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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1872. VOL. XXXI---NO. 25.

> ter having bade the ladies an au recoir +in on deck. decidedly better spirits than when he had flist net Sir Hedworth and the Misser

"I dont think that I should mind back ing my luck againt that of the Honorable Sam's," said Jim Lawlesse; as he proceed ed to dress. Miss Kate Dare had promised Mr. Lawlesse the first waltz.

Where bounding waves dashed far and high;
Old Winter's breath 11. The dance given by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was unusually and brilliantly successful that year; so said everybody; and the ball is certainly one which, if for no other reasons than its spectacular nature, is well worth seeing. The elegant devices which convert a balcony into a corridor the profusion of banners, the tropies of yachtsmen, the decidedly nautical features

> charm which is exclusively their own to Mr. James Lawlesso entered the room almost at the same time as the Dare party. eldest daughter, on that of the Hon. Sam Miss Kate Dare. The baronet's tone was sight of our hero approaching in the dis-

in the dresses of the ladies -all these add a

Amid an indescribable chatter strongly rille was danced. Mr. Monington's partner was Miss Kate Dure, his visa-vis the gentleman whom we have for form's sake christened the hero of this slight narrative. But the first quadrille, as even first quad-Blighted beings had repaired to Cowes, rilles are some time or other, was over at and shattered hearts to Ryde. Gentlemen List, and within a few minutes of its termination Mr. Lawlesse claimed the young-'done up" were enjoying themselves er of Sir Hedworth's two daughters as his partner in the first waltz; and Mr. Moonington surrendered the lady who without doubt was the object of his affections and longing to the pleasure fleet which covers ambitions, certainly not with the best grace the English Channel with animation dur- in the word. Miss Dare, however, was close by, and disengaged. Would Miss Dare give him, the Honorable Sam, the pleasure of that waltz? Most happy; and the pair whirled off. The elder of Sir Hedworth's two daughters was far from laggard, careworn, and dejected by the displeased at the contestemps, and she deter simple fact that they are utterly and irretrievably ruined, suddenly become the not see why the heir to the Moonshine peerage should be calmly appropriated for and by her younger half-sister. For her part she could never quite understand what there particularly was to charm people in the philanthropists who propose to them- Kate. Besides, Kate had her time before selves the extinction of impocuniosity at a her; she had only finished her first season, moderate profit of eighty per cent. might Edith Dare's first season was an affair of the more or less long long past. If Kate be found in the fact that these volatible did not choose to know her opportunity human wrecks are blest with expectations such a charge of ignorance should not be

as for Kate, the child was far too ignorant to calculate at all. The fair partner of Mr. Moonington put forth all her pleasures-and they were not inconsiderable-to captivate and please. iment of brilliant music and interminable | She suggested a walk in the corrider-it scandal, the ceaseless tide of demonstra- was so hot in the ball-room. Curiously

> low tone, "we will sit here, just behind that pillar. The airs blows in so cool, and we have such a pretty view of the sea."

Almost immediately on the other side of the pillar were Miss Kate Dare and Mr. charms. There is the Solent in the squadion of dainty craft, there sails furled, still

"Ah! Mr. Moonington, there, I declare, are my sister and Mr. Lawlesse. How very sentimental!" And Edith looked up in the face of the Honorable Sam, who, judging from his expression, was not particularly pleased. He looked in the direction indicated, and then turned again to his partner.

Under the shadow of the pillar Edith advanced with her cavaliar a little nearer her sister.

"Romance, did you say, Mr. Lawlesse? I don't think there's much romance in the of the moment, the strains of music steal present century, least of all at Ryde. If upon you; and were it not that you are cessary to search for it on far wilder waters than those of the Solent." "I suppose," returned Mr. Lawlesse.

who had been reading "Ixion in Heaven." "that romance is to be romantic." "And who is romantic nowadays?"

The pair were standing close together, and Mr. Moonington and his partner could distinctly see Mr. Lawlesse's hand laid upon Kate Dare's. "I think, Mr. Moonington, we will go

inside. It is getting rather chilly hereomantic perhaps, thuematic certainly, aid Miss Dare, in accents sufficiently andible to arouse the attention of her sister and Mr. Lawlesse. "Hadn't a notion," remarked Jim.

urning round with something of confusion that anybody was so near." The Hon, Samuel Moonington did no

sk Miss Kate Dare, to dance again that

evening. In her dreams that night, when the ball cas over and the dancers dispersed. Miss Dare saw herself the Countess of Moonington, and if any thoughts visited her sister's slumber, I am disposed to fancy that they were principally relative to Jim

A beautiful morning, two or three days fter the club ball; Ryde was thinning gradually, but among the visitors who remained were Sir Hedworth Dare, his two doughters, the Hon, Sam Moonington, relation of step-sisters, as Sir Hedworth and Jim Lawlesse, the latter of whom still had married twice, Fdith and Kate. When waited the return of his friend, the propri etor of the " Sea Fan."

Sir Hedworth Dare was going to take morning's sail in his Yacht the "Petrel." His two daughters were coming, and they were to be accompanied by Mr. Moonington. The Baronet had noticed something of the events of the ball night, and Mr. James Lawlesse was discreetly omitted

from the party. Kate Dare was passionately fond of the sea, and was herself an excellent oar. She had told Jim as much the other night. She could not imagine, she said, any life more perfect than the Yachtman's; and must be allowed that the existence is not without its attractions. If you study independ in Kate. "Mr. Lawlesse has saved my BLACK & Co., of New York; BAILY & tainly a catch-so said the ladies; Moon- dance, you realize it in a degree possible ington was an ass-so (somewhat abrupt under no other circumstances. You go all that had occurred. The baronet's face ly) said the gentleman in general, and Mr. from to place according to your own sweet | changed more than once in the course of will. The instant that a sentiment of bore-Sim, however, was not to be taken aback dom commences to creep over your anchor "Go up and diess for dinner, Kate. I by this very tepld welcome, and walked is weighted and the scene is changed. Howill go and thank Mr. Lawlesse," tels keepers may drive their inmates to | S ir Hedworth met that gentleman standdistraction; what care you? All that he in g on the steps of the porch.

> and call. Of course Mr. Lawlesse was going; and Sir Hedworth's party were on board the | did."

"Oh, down in the cabin, papa-I sup-

These last two words were added in a mewhat lower tone, and as she said thera Edith rather blushed. She sat down, hownot less than that of the good yacht "Pet- you-pray go!" rel."

"Tell Kate to come up." said Sir Hedinto the cabin. "Papa," she said, on returning, "I

don't see Kate at all. I suppose at the last minute she made up her mind not to come." heard! from her, in a manner influitely more This was not exactly the truth. Edith | credi table to yourself." Dare had determined from the first that Kate should not be amongst the party, and to this end she had managed to divert her On the arm of Sir Hedworth rested his attention to something else at the moment they were leaving the house. Sir Hedwerth was not satisfied with the explana more chilled than ever when he caught tion, and knit his brow. His younger daughter was his favorite, not being blind to the character of the elder, he did, in plain truth, suspect something of the ruse flavored with marine jurgon the first quading, and the "Petrel," went on.

Some person else had selected the preent morning as favorable one for a sail, and that was Jim Lawlesse. He had taken no companion, and was talking abstractedly to the master of the "Sea Fan." The regulation telescope was suspended from is neck, and somthing impeled him to look through it in the direction of what seemed a black speck. He examined it again.

"Looks uncommonly like a boat; and so far as I can make out, whoever is inside her is in distress, for it appears to me,' said Jim, "as if they were making signs." The master of the "Sea Fan" was of the same opinion, and the pair decided that they would "stand about" and try to get

"By Jove" cried Jim, as they drew a little nearer, "it's a woman, I declare !" And a woman it certainly was-evidently exhausted with the severity of her efforts They were now within two or three hundred yards of the boat; and Jim ordered the yacht's pinnance to be let down, and said he would himself run up this female

"Miss Dare!" cried Jim, as the pin nace touched the boat, "is that you?-What on earth brought you here-three miles from the shore ?" "Oh! Mr. Lawlesse, I am so glad to see

hausted, and thought-" But Kate Dare was unable to say more for she fell back in a dead faint.

her boat, and rowed to the yacht; and when Kate Dare next became sensible, she found herself lying in the tadies' cabin of the "Sea Fan," with Mr. Lawlesse by her

and "How very fortunate"

said Jim, "Don't speak till you have quite recovered." The recovery was not long delayed; and

"You know," she sr,id, "that we-that is, papa, and Edith, and Mr. Moonington -were to have gone out for a still in the Petrel' this morning. Well, I was dress ing, and thought I had plenty of time, when, looking out of the window I saw the yacht starting. I was determined not to be robbed of my craine, so I hurried to the water, and got into the little boat. You

most likely, they would put back for me. the shore was ever so far behind, and I didn't know what to do; and I only hoped some reison would pick me up-and at last you did; and I am really more obliged than

It was decided that the best plan would e to steer for home immediately, and to and as near Sea view as possible-where

however, had noticed the disembarkation from the "Sea Fan" -one was Edith Dare and another, Mr. Moonington.

else will," thought Miss Dare. Miss Dare's wish was accomplished, and efore the house was reached the helr of the earldom of Moonington had declared

"Where on earth is Kate?" said Sir Hedworth, as I e met Mr. Moonington and lus newly-gain ed flance. "We have just seen her, papa, landing

from Mr. La wlesse's yacht," was the sisterly reply. "The devi's you have!" replied the baronet, sotto roce.

Miss Dare. "Hope you've had a pleasant sail, Kato?" "Kate," said Sir Hedworth, as that

ner of ejaculatory explanation, "I want to speak to you at once. I am surprised. "continued the baronet, when the library was reached, "that you should have acted as you have done-that you should have given me the slip in the dishonest manner you did, simply to do a most improper thing-go out in the yacht of a young man to whom you know I exceedingly object. As for his conduct, it is simply disgraceful I don't understand it, upon my soul I---" "Oh, papa! what do you mean?" burst

life." And Kate narrated to her father

ly grateful that I saw your daughter when

whom he saw coming.
"Edith," he said, "I should like to know what you meant by telling me that Kate JUDGE BOND'S ADDRESS BEFORE SENTENC

was in the cabin this morning?" "Really, papa, I knew nothing to the contrary. I'm glad she was in more agreeever, presently, next to Mr. Moonington, able society. But Mr. Moonington is in and was soon making the running at a speed the library, and I know is anxious to see

Later on that evening there was another i uterview-this time between Sir Hedworth worth, after he had leisure to think of oth- and Mr. Jim Lawlesse. It was entirely er things than certain matters of purely satisfactory. Kate had spoken to her nantical importance; and Edith Dare call- feather in the interval on the subject of her ed for her sister down the campunion-lad- lover. Jim had made, and would make. der. Receiving no answer, she descended no declaration without Sir Hedworth's consent. That consent was given. "I awlesse, you have not only saved my

daug liter's life, you have acted, as I have "R'ate," said Jim to his affianced bride, before they parted that night "don't you think I was right, and that there may be of the Klans. Our difficulty is personal to romance even close to Ryde, and on the

waters of Solent, after all ?" FASHIONS FOR FEBRUARY.

The latest and most decidedly winter ostumes can hardly be called Parisian, for either read or write, and you have lived in the French costumes come to us in the a community where the evidence seems to styles worn here last year, fine cashmere establish the fact that the men of promi and merino overskirts of silk or velvet, and nence and education-those who by their a general disposition of two materials of superiority in these respects establish and he same color in the same costume. These styles, so fashionable for two years part participants in the conspiracy, or so

past, have given place this winter to com- much in the terror of it that you could plete suits of sailor blue, brown, or brouze obtain from them neither protection nor green cloth, embroidered and trimmed with advice had you sought it. fringe, to suits of velvet, ornamented with bands of fur, or to "material," that is, woolen costumes, serge, satine, or cashmere, over which the sack cloaks with mere, over which the sack cloaks with copes are worn; of tricot, or broadcloth, dragged them from their beds-parents embroidered and bordered with heavy and children-and, tying them to trees, fainge, or trimmed with broad Hercules unmercifully beat them, is exhibited in braid. Velvet, trimmed with gray fox fur, every case. Murder and rape are not unundoubtedly forms the most elegant winter frequent accompaniments, the story of suit, but its price and the necessity of have which is too indecent for public mention. ing other suits for change, restricts it to The persons upon whom these atrocities the wealthiest ladies, and the most fash- are committed are almost always colored ionable suit, after all, is probably of hand- people. Whatever excuse is given for a some cloth, ornamented with a rich cro- raid, its conclusion was almost always chet trimming, which simulates heavy accompanied by a rebuke for the former

In these thick materials the skirts are to the future exercise of the right to vote. out walking length, that is, just to clear But what is quite as appalling to the the ground, instead of demi train, the Court as the horrible nature of these ofnecessary looping up in the latter case fences is the utter absence on your part making them entirely too awkward and and on the part of others who have made bunchy for comfort. The double cape emfession here of any sense or feeling that cloaks are the first approach to a loose style you have done anything very wrong in of outer garments which have obtained a your confessed participation in outrages vogue. In reality they consist of a loose which are unexampled outside of the Indian sack, with sleeves, and large, round cape, territory. but they have the effect of a double circu- "Some of your comrades recite the cir lar cape, close cut. They first appeared in camstances of a brutal, unprovoked mur-

appropriate to the season.

Street dresses having been decided upon, the principal subject of inquiry this month part of the 'skirt, (cut en train) is bouillonee; over this two or three upper skirts

flounce of Spanish blonde or point appli ace. Ruby tulle is very striking, made and which I am acquainted. finished with lace in this way, the only addition to the white consisting of narrow ruches of blonde lace separating the bourilons. White or colored tarlatan forms a nore inexpensive costume, and requires of the world to atone for it. You make ess expensive finishing and adornment .-The most effective trimming for colored tarlatan consists of white tarlatan ruches, and for white tarlatan, ruches of the same. Grav tulle dresses are rather novel and qui etly fashionable, trimmed with the same over white, and ornamented with pink roses, or with mixed branches of white and

rimson roses. The latter are very becomng to a fall brunette. White diaphanous material, over light which you plead as excuses. You have due, pink, frou frou, or cameo-linted silks, tre as much worn as ever, but are more elaborate and costly. Overdresses of fine French muslin, are richly embroidered, or omposed of three fourth Valenciennes lace. Tunic and flounces of gaze de. Chambery, upon the delicate mauve, and buff or cream inted silks, are also worn, especially when the object is to provide a costume which

or for opera and ball. Roman sashes are quite the vogue again for black or self-colored dinner costumes They are sold as high as ten to forty dollars. Cascades of Valencciennes lace are

prettily mounted upon fringed silk. The handsomest day and evening dresses

black or white. There is a rumor that bonnets will quite change their shape this spring, but we very much doubt it. Large bonnets cannot le vorn in conjunction with false hair.

These women always serve them up with tongue sauce. Now it cannot be supposed these marguders. None of you, however, that husbands will be tender and good if had the manliness to defend your fliesides managed in this way; but they are, on the from the assaults of these lawless men .contrary, very delicious when managed as | There has not been, on your part, so far as him near the fire of conjugal love; let the above all, let the heat be constant; cover him over with offection, kindness, and subjection; garnish with modest, becoming familiarity, and the spice of pleasantry; and if you add kisses and other confectionaries, let them be accompanied with a realize how admirable a dish a husband is when properly cooked.

tels, and all that lodgings could supply . No thanks whatever are due, Sir Hed-steel works belonging to the Messrs Krupp, harm, and of death itself, before some of ed to be within a few hours of the commile, one fourth of which space is under justified. cover. The Messis. Krupp employ 10,000

For The Cecil Wing. | Iy." And Jim Lawlesse saunteted off af- burnet, not seeing his youngest daughter | turned aside to speak to his elder daughter | THE BRUTALITY EXCENDERED BY others, that you had notice that if you did

ING THE KU-KLUX PRISONERS. Before sentencing the prisoners, Judge Bond addressed them in a few words, which contain perhaps a better description of the low condition of Southern society, and a keener rebuke to Southern lawbreakers of high position, than the country has lately

read. The whole of his address is given: "You have pleaded guilty to an indict ment which charges you with conspiring with other men throughout this State, to intimidate a certain class of voters by means of threats, beating and even killing. because that class of citizens were opposed to the conspirators in political opinion. We acknowledge great perplexity in determining what punishment shall be meted out to you. We have no words strong enough to signify our horror at the

means employed to carry out the purpose

BY HORACE GREELEY.

"You have as it appears from your statements to the court been brought up in the most deplorable ignorance. At the age of manhood, but one or two of you can control public opinion-were for the most

"There is abundant proof of the nature exercise of the suffrage and a warning as

cashmere, embroidered with white or col- der, done by themselves, with as little ored silk, and bordered with fringe, but apparent abhorence as they would relate the later styles in cloth are cut deeper and the incidents of a picnic, and you your larger, and form a cloak, warrner and more selves speak of the number of blows with a hickory which you inflicted at midnight upon the lacerated, bleeding back of a deand, in fact, partly worn out by this time, fenseless woman, without so much as a blush or sigh of regret. None of you is for ball dresses. The prettiest ball seem to have the slightest idea of or respect dresses are of tulle, light, airy, and grace- for the sacredness of the human person. -"How very fortunate" ful, with flowers as ornaments, arranged Some of you have yourselves been beaten avo seen you; but there is no kindness," without stiffness or precision. The lower by the Klans without feeling a smart but wounding of the spirit; no such sense of work in vain, not because there is no work to be done, but because they know not how clouds behind the hills. Our home is ted, the upper one often surmounted be felt by the humblest of your fellow citizens to do it. For the skillful artisan or tiller in any other part of the United States with of the earth, who has no work to-day, may

"There the citizen upon whom such outrages were perpetrated, stung to madness by the insult to his manhood, would be swift to follow the wrong doer to the end excuse for this in your statement to the court that you are very ignorant; that the Klans would have beaten you and even killed you, had you refused to join them in their crimes. Some of you now particularly before me have actually suffered for your refusal, before you really united in nembership with them. The court, in an endeavor to recognize some features of them? humanity in you, has considered these facts grown up in a country where slavery existed for a long time, and where the whit-

ping post was a standing institution-"To see blacks flagellated was no unusual occurrence. The scene often viewed. with its novelty, lost its revolting effect .-And when it come to be understood that the human person was not so sacred in the colored man as to secure immunity from out-rage, it did not take it long to lose its sacred character in yourselves, and in all other men who, like the colored man, was obliged to labor. It must be from this c use that your utter indifference to wrongs which, among freemen would stir a fever

in the blood of age, arises. "And then you tell us that you differ from many other portions of the country in this, that it has always been obligatory upon you, and the class to which you belong, to look to persons of wealth and education for command, and that you in your ignorance, had to follow such persons implicity.

"It will appear strange to your fellow countrymen who read your story and that of your confederates, however willing they may be to believe you, that so large a portion of the young white men of your country can be in such a state of abject slavery to the men of property above them, as to be willing to commit murder at their com-

"In no case has there been any resist ance to these midnight raiders except on

"You say some of you have 'laid out' in the woods night after night, and have hidden yourselves in thickets to escape

condition and of your participation in thes outrages through fear is painful enough, the facts do not excuse you. They may palliate in some degree your offense, but they can not justify you. The punishment the court awards you is barely inflicted unless the danger threatened to the wrongdoer be imminent or actually present at the time of his wrong doing, and even then

"You are bound to run the risk or seek ence to your neighbor- The law and your security the violation of your neighbor's.

"You and your confederates must make an infidel." up your minds either to resist the Ku-Klux conspiracy or the laws of the United States. They can not both exist together; and it on the part of you, ignorant dupes of designing men, to give supremacy to the law. Be assured it will not be taken as an excuse in your case, or in any other, to hear chief ordered it, and I was afraid,' and brushed and raped these others, because I dreaded to be whipped if I did not."

PLANNING A CAREER.

I judge that most human beings float or drift through life. They "aim at nothing, and hit it." They may have desires, or hopes, or impulses, at one time or another, but no definite, coherent, symme trical plan, formed in early youth, matured with growing knowledge and ripened judgment, and tenaciously adhered to, through favoring or seemingly adverse fortune, to

the end. Vague aspiration is common enough .-Nearly every youth desires and hopes in time to win fame or fortune-often both. Nearly every one would be a Girard or Astor in wealth, a Webster in Intellectual might, if wishing would make him so .-But the would be Astor has other desires as well as that which wealth will gratify: he covets ease, luxury, and divers sensual gratifications, as well as riches; and Nature says to him decisively: "You may achieve something, but not everything; choose!"-Ho does not choose; but, aspiring to everything, attains nothing. He falls a victim to his own anarchy of purpose, just as the fowler, who fires a bullet at a flock, but at no particular bird, will generally hit no

The cruclest mistake of Youth is neglect to acquire skill and dexterity in some useful calling. Many fancy themselves too rich (prospectively) to need proficiency in some handicraft: they expect to live on what others have carned before them, not what they shall earn themselves. But found the store houses and dwelling situ-Nature sternly vetoes this miscalculationsends tornadoes, earthquakes, Chicago frame, and a few log. The merchants fires, to baffle it. Were I an Astor or Van-were all very busy, and the town lively. a trade, even though ever so confident that he would not need it. If only to arm him for the remote contingency of being cast away on some isle previously unpeopled. I ing his hands with skill, and his brain with

Carlyle says the saddest sight on earth is man able and willing to do useful work, find it in plenty to-morrow: at all events he is ready to do it when required, and does not feel that he is essentially a pauper. But for that vast, forlorn multitude, who tell us they are "willing to do any thing," but who really know how to do nothing that others or themselves stand in need of, what hope can exist? What alter nation of seasons, what improvement in the money market, what melioration of the times, can relieve their sore distress? Espe if they will crowd into cities, where living is so dear and competition for employment

so superabundant, what can be done for I hold induction into some calling which is essential to the satisfaction of our imperative wants, the first need of every human being. Let the youth be a poet or painter, if he will; let his sister become proficient in music or geometry, if her tastes so dictate; but let her first be taught how to cook, or sew, or keen a house in order, and let him be taught to grow corn, or build habitations, or make shoes. Not because manual labor is more useful or more honorable than other, but because it can never be dispensed with or go out of fashionbecause siege or famine, cholera or confla gration, can never supersede or supplant it. do I insist that every child should be trained to efficiency in some inevitable trade or handicraft, as the most indispensable part of a true education. Add as much intellectual or literary culture as you will, but first in importance, but not necessarily in time be sure to arm and train your child for that conflict with physical want which s the only unfailing heritage of all the children of Adam.

Now encourage and aid him to choose wisely his pursuit, which need not be that which is to stand between him and starvation, in case of failure in the vocation of his choice. Ask him to choose, with due respect to his own tastes and aspirations. but not in entire indifference to the needs of the community, the dictates of the gen

eral weal. I have, more than once, offended a stran ger who inquired of me, "Would you advise me to study law?" by responding Yankee-like, with the question, "Do you think the country now in need of more lawyers?" I surely had not intended any sarcastic or other reflection on the inquirer's meditated calling; I had purposed only to draw his attention to a point which he seemed to have overlooked. Why should any deem this inquiry irrelevant? I am sure that clergymen are a useful and necessary class; yet there are countries wherein hey are far too numerous for their own or the general good. Then why not consider, in contemplating the study of law, whether there be or be not a present public need of

more lawvers? Perhaps the siliest thing a young man can say is, "I have resolved never to marry." Even though the resolve were ever so proper, it is one with which others have ance, said allowance to be used for their proclaiming it is a virtual intimation that sum must be limited according to the ciryou are so attractive to the other sex that you are obliged to warn them off from a must be of suitable age to use discretion. hopeless quest-a starward aspirutionwhereby their peace of mind is likely to uffer shipwreck.

plan of life to give to the acquisition of worldly gear its just position, as an import-

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kept poor by unusual burdens or successive misfortunes; but, in the absence of these, the natural presumption is strong means of protection, rather than do vio that he has been idle, or luxurious, or dis sipated, and misused or neglected his opporfellow-citizens look to you to make this tunities. He had no moral right to become threat of violence difficult of execution by a husband or father without earnestly striva manly resistance or an enforcement of ing to make that reasonable and just provithe law. You had no right, when you sion for the legitimate wants of his housecould escape, to make the price of your hold, in the absence of which, the great Apostle would regard him as "worse than

A comfortable home that does not belong to any other (husband, wife and children excepted); a calling or pursuit whereby a only needs a little manliness and courage livelihood may to a moral certainty be gained; a vicinige which, however rude or repulsive at first, shall at length become agreeable and attractive; the approbation of the good and the dislike or dread of the it sayed: 'I slew this man because the irreclaimably profligate and depraved-so much, at least, should be included in the plan of life of every thoughtful youth.-There be those whose hatred honors its object; there be some whose defamation is praise. He who aspires to please every one, will be sure to deserve the hearty approbation of none. Let him rather resolve and strive so to fear himself that his friends and his enemies alike shall be such that, whoever is acquainted with both, shall know that his heart is pure and his life noble, and he cannot fail to die conscions and thankful that he has not lived wholly in vain .- Wood's Household Magazine.

> For The Cecil Whig. Indian Territory, Cherokee Nation.

> > PARK HILL January 1st, 1872.

MR. EWING: - My experience of Western ife is yet limited. I have only been in the ndian Territory a few months. I went last Friday, for the first time, to the capital of the Nation-Tablequah. I enjoyed the ride there exceedingly. We went on horseback across the broad prairie. It was delightful. The air we breathed was exhilerating. The ground we passed over is so rich, it looks black. I am myself no judge of good land, but have licard others speak of it. The view from the highest elevation of the prairie is beautiful and grand; the chain of mountains in the distance to the right and to the left; the broad stretch of prairie, without many fences to mar the beauty, is pieturesque in the extreme. We only had five miles to ride from our home to Tahlequah. Arriving there, we found a cordial welcome awaiting us from our friends. I was very agreeably disappointed in Tahlequah. I expected to see a rudo little town of log houses, but, instead, I ated very pleasantly; some brick, some derbilt, I would have my every child taught I saw plenty of Indians, but they were all dressed like gentlemen and behaved as such. The Nation's Capitol is a very lurge commodious building, of brick; it stands within a beautiful inclosed square, with would fortify him against disaster by imbushade trees and walks to make it pleasant. Tahlequal is situated on a very level tract

resources and provisions for supplying of country. It is uncommon to see so large a level tract, and it would make a splendid site to build a broad and beautiful city. I could, in my imagination, see yet needing and vainly seeking employ- such a city there, and have not one doubt or the sacredness of the human person.—
Some of you have yourselves been beaten by the Klans without feeling a smart but he physical pain. There appears to be no pleasant and cheerful. There is always some pretty book to be read aloud, or some pretty song or hymn to be sung, with my darling sister presiding at the organ. I do not wish my Eastern friends, to think

all Western homes are checiless. I must close for the present, but would

like to write again. KATE A. CALEB.

The Pursuit of Strength. Those unfortunate who devote their lives o the pursuit of strengh, according to Hall's Journal of Health, who rise at un earthly hours, and shiver under ice cold shower baths, who never cat as much as they wish or what they wish, who live as mechanically as possible, and conscientiously deprive themselves of about all easonable enjoyment, are certainly to be pitied. Still their terrible system leaves them alone during the night. If they eat. drink, move, and have their being under its supervision, through the day, at night they can sleep undisturbed. But a new school has arisen in California. Some crack-brained enthusiast has announced that he has prolonged his life for years by sleeping with his finger tips touching his toes. The reason of the advantage of this proceeding is not at first evident, but is asily understood when we read that " the vital electrical currents are thus kept in even circumflow, instead of being thrown off at the extremities and wasted." The di-coverer has given the valuable secret gratuitously to the world, actuated solely by a desire to benefit suffering humanity. Machines, warranted to hold the body easily in this position, can be obtained only of." etc. etc. If the method comes into general use, our posterity will, we fear, be

a "stiff-backed generation." Chicago Tribune.

BUTTON MAKING .- It is a notable fact n the nistory of American manufactures, that the first maker of covered buttons, Samuel Williston, is vet living. In early life he was preparing to enter the ministry. when his eyesight so failed that he was compelled to give up study. He kept a country store in which the wooden buttons then in use, were sold. His wife covered some of these buttons with cloth. They became popular. Williston and his wife contrived machinery to do the work, the first ever employed in the United States .-An immense manufactory grew from this seed, and made half the covered buttons of the world. Williston's factories are still running at East Hampton, Mass., and he is worth several millions of dollars.

-Give the children a purse; then open a way by which it may be filled through their own exertions. It will teach them independence and self-reliance, besides giving them an insight into the ways and means one must tread "to reach the upper rounds of the ladder." We believe there is no better way of teaching true economy than by giving each child a weekly all wprobable or obvious concern, and your own individual expenses. Of course the cumstances of the parents; and the child

-A merchant ask why he should be obliged to go so often after money that is

-While most perso s are in advance of their age, an old mail generally manages

-How to serve dinner-Eat it.

Lawlesse?" asked Kate Dare. - It happen-Call and examine these Goods before

THOS, Y, de NORMANDIE,

Hard Rubber Handle Knives, THE MOST SERVICEABLE YET MADE.

Toilet, Tea, and Dinner Sets,

WHITE STONEWARE

OF EVERY DECRIPTION, AND AT

ington," said Sir Hedworth; "said he a rigid examination of Prices, is earnestly invited.

down the.

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DEPOSITS Received from Individuals, Firms and Corporations, and interest atlowed. These payable on presentation, without notice, the same as at a National Bonk. Each heart may dream its love scenes o'er. A VACHTSMAN'S ROMANCE.

Stocks, on commission. Also, the NEW PREPARATIONS.

E. BRINGHURST & CO. desire to call the attention of physicians and or interested, to the following new preparations of own manufacture, which are destined to compact inent position as the most popular of the NCIN TOMES. Wine and Beef,

Elixir of Beef, Iron and Calisaya. Elixir of Beef, Iron and Calisaya, each toblesponted of which contains the neutrishin properties of one ounce of fresh leaf, three galax of lyrophosphate of Iron, eight grains of Calisaya Baris with Finest French Brandy.

The above elegant preparations are pulatible and partiful to the faster acceptable to the steraich and uniform in strength, having for their losis pure Fyrrax of fact, the nutritive and restoraire value of which in debuttated conditions of the system is well established. They are eminently adopted for the treatment of those suffering from the debutty resulting from pretracted illness, in the simking stages of trylind Landother fivers in the exhaustion and trigue arising from excessive work, loss of appetite, imported digestion and dyspenda. As a restorative and invigorator they are fundin bis for the convalencent, in the debility accompanying old grid in the rapid growth of children, and in all forms of general debility attended by defective mutition, a reon protogration, and an impoverished condition of the blood.

IVORY HANDLE CUTLERY,

Su'table for Bridal or Holiday Gifts, in endless variety.

No House in Philadelphia or New York presents a greate A careful inspection of the Goods, and

esty and fair-dealing.

And faces bright As ever smiled in summer bow'rs, And swell the songs. That fill with joy the Winter hours. In fashion's courts Where pleasure sports And youthful hearts responsiv● beat;

The cherished scenes of days gone by.

WINTER SONG.

The downy flakes,

The sandy shore,

ounds no more,

Congeals in death

Yet hearts as light,

Through tangled brakes, Fall softly o'er the distant hills;

The trees embossed With ice and frost Sigh mournfully over muffled rills.

The lamps burn bright, And footsteps light Xeep measure to the music sweet. The winds may wail;
And sleet and hail
Tempestous sweep the desert shore,
Free from all fear,
With kind friends near,

J. H. K.

The London season was over, and a considerable number of its late celebrities were collected in various pleasant spots closely ontiguous to the waters of the Solent .who were, in popular parlance, about with an hilarity, that might have betokend the zenith of worldly prosperity and commercial success, in different crafts being the months of July, August, and September. Of all social phenomena there is none more curious than that thus stated by distinguish novelist: "How is it that nen whom in their palmy days I have seen most light-hearted and jolliest of mankind?" The explanation probably is reaction-reaction from the suspense of anxieconsider that the true raison d'etre was to

reversionary interests more or less availathis young lady was as little pleased with The scene is Ryde pier, and the hour about 7:30 P. M. A pretty spot, and by she thought, if the event should prove that no means an unfavorable hour for visiting the calculations of the former were at fault; it. Like Melrose, Ryde Pier and the view which it presents may be visited with signal propriety by the pale moonlight or in the pale twilight. The eternal promenade on the pier head, the perpetual accompantive flirtation—these things are pleasant enough, also the keen eyes of Edith Date enough per se, but they have, no doubt, a had noticed this movement. undency to become monotonous. It is very different thing Ryde Pier after dinner. You can secure society without crowd and company without effort. You may meditate solus, or solus cum solus you may flirt. And the prospect is not without its

and motionless at anchor, the lumps fixed to their mastheads reflected itself with a quivering motion in the tide below; and the whole effect being that of a marine illumination. A little father on, and you can see the line of light on the mainland and distinctly trace the terraces of Southsea and Portsmouth. If you turn round China, Glass, Queensware, you will see full in your face the little own of Ryde alive with gas, and the windows of the Victoria Yacht Club all aglow. Then, probably, to enhance the sentiment

> seasonably reminded of contingent rhue matic pains, you might be tempted to lapse into poetic reverie. Mr. Jim. Lawlesse, to address him at once by his familiar title, was scarcely a gentleman of a poetic temperament, yet from the prolonged intentness of his gaze upon the waters, as he lounged across the railings of the pier, and the fact that he had suffered his eigar to become extenguished in his hand, he might, far all one ould have told to the contrary, been meditating a sonnet to his mistress' eyebrow, or be speculating deeply on the philosophy of the unconditioned. Of that little yacht yonder-the one nearest the shore, with its tiny light twinkling from amid its rigging-the Sea Fan was her name-Mr. Jim Lawlesse was temporary proprietor. Jim's riends were in the habit of saying that, having made the land too hot for him, he had taken to the waters; and there may have been reasons which rendered St. James' street a slightly too public a place

for our hero. So Mr. Lawlesso accepted an invitation from an old college friend to go on a yachting trip in the Sea Fan. But the Sea Fan's owner had been called away, and Mr. Lawlesse was the man in possession pro tem. A boat containing a gentleman and two ladies pulled to the pier, and Mr. Lawlesse's attention was aroused .-The party had come from the Petrel, about mile out, and consisted of the proprietor of the Petrel, Sir Hedworth Date, and his two daughters, who stood to each other in

pleaced had that gentleman not chosen to present himself: for the baronet regarded Mr. Lawlesse as a detrimental, and had a wholesome and parental horror of the "Ah! Lawlesse; thouht it was Moon

Mr. Lawlesse went up to the two as they

landed, it was pretty obvious that Sir Hed

worth Dare would have been quite as well

would be here to meet us." The Hon. Sam Moonington was eldest son of the heir of Moonshine, and desperately smitten with Miss Kate Dare. Sir Hedworth-so said Ryde society-was bent upon the match. The Hon. Sam was cor-Lawlesse in particular.

mencement of the Yacht Club ball. so was Moonigton. That gentlem in had just joined them; and so they all were.— slip her moorings.

"And so we shall all meet again present." "Where's Kate, Edith?" inquired the dinner." And so saying, Sir Hedworth but steel is made at Essen.

"Are you going to the ball to night, Mr.

at the object. to make headway against the waves .-

in the background, and usually have a brought against Miss Dare. In plain truth you, or some one. I was about getting ex her father as with her sister in the present matter. It would be no such bad thing, Jim Lawlesse transferred himself into

Columbus.

"How very kind!" were her first words;

Kate Dare commenced to tell Jim Lawlesse exactly what had occurred.

ser, they were close to me. The 'Petrel' didn't seem to be more than a hundred yards ahead, and I thought that I could earsily attract their notice. Benides, I had imagined, naturally, that they would discover I was left, behind; and I thought, you want romance I think it would be ne- However, I could m't manage it; and I rowed on and on, and when I looked back.

> I c in say." Jim blurted out some disclaimer, in reply, which does not materially effect the course of this narrative.

Sir Hedworth Dare's house was situate l. "People talk so absurdly in Ryde," add ed Miss Kate Dare, as an argument to clench the plan. When the shore was reached, there was scarcely a person visible; two persons,

"If that does not convince him nothing himself.

"Ah! here they come. I delare," added young lady was bursting out into all man-

his de ughter's story.

will answer for dinner, and dance afterward,

worn this season have been made either in

Demorest's Monthly. How to Cook a Husband .- As Mrs. Hass said of the hare, you must first catel him. Having done so, the mode of cooking him so as to make a good dish of him is as follows: Many good husbands are spoiled in the cooking; some women go about it as if their husband, were bladders and blow them up; others keep them constantly in hot water, while others freeze them by conjugal coldness some smother them in hatred, contention, and variance; the part of the colored people. and some keep them in pickle all their

follows: Get a large jar, called the jar of the evidence shows, an assault and battery carefulness (which all good wives have on committed in defense of family and home hand), place your husband in it, and set and all that free-men hold dear. "Admitting all you have said to the the be pretty hot, especially let it be clear; court to be true, while the story of your sufficient portion of secrecy, mixed with that you may learn that no amount of prudence and moderation. We would ad- threats or fear of punishment will justify vise all good wives to try this receipt, and a man in unprovoked violence to another, AN IMMENSE FOUNDRY .- The immense the danger must be of present great bodily

I deem it of the first moment to a true coming to him. "It does not excuse you for participating ant incident, not the chief object, of a

"Petrel." and the yacht was just about to "Don't go, Lawlesse," continued the workmen, 8,000 in the steel works, and the in this conspiracy and raiding upon inof manly career. He who has reached his owner of the Petrel. "Come and stay to rest in mines and blost fernaces. Nothing fensive colored people, dragging them thirtieth, fortieth, fiftieth year, yet is still from their beds, beating some and hanging poor and needy, may possibly have been

to keep ten years behin l.

-Guard against evil companions.