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BY THE AUTHOR OF THE "REFORMER."

The Doctor had made a long round; he was that all these foolish patients had real maladies; not the imaginary fantastical complaints of the rich, who are ill because they have leisure, but the positive substantial matadies of the poor.

Now, as these troublesome patients were real-"flesh is heit to," and as our young Doctor was not right that wou should be left unsupported." very foolishly unlike a great many of his wiser brethren, he felt himself unable to miss them, or forget them, or cut them altogether; and as one disagreeable consequence generally comes pretty closely on the heels of another, it of course came to pass that as all his patients were poor, the Doctor himself was not very rich; and thus the fashion of which was first set by Adam;bury, was obliged to carry himself.

Now on the morning in question, the Doctor had carried himself till he was thoroughly fired for of his burden, and he came home weary and worn, and though not complaining, just within a few degrees of the danger of doing so.

"Two new patients, Sir, that want you directly, said the Doctor's assistant.

'Will not to morrow morning do?' asked the

I believe not, Sir-they seemed urgent.' But if people only scratch a finger, or happen

without a moment's delay. Did you ask what was the matter?' 'The lady has a fever, Sir, and the man'-

The lady and the man-oh, then, the lady is a lady, and the man is only a man. Ah, I understand; they are of different conditions,

Sir? Could I?-and suppose he should die to-

ready spoken as forming one of the component bed was lying the second patient. parts of his character, would not allow him to Our Doctor drew the rickety chair close to served to reassure poor Esther's spirits, by rain and the mud.

it happened to be a lady.

knocker of a sort of shabby genteel house in one that of distrust, and fear and fearfulness. of those ambiguous streets of which it is impossible to say whether they are within or without the pale of polite toleration; the difficulty ari- by his bed side; 'Who are you?' sing from their standing just on the line where gentility ends and vulgarity begins, and being in fact the worst of the best of the worst, nobody being able to decide which, excepting the inhabitants, and they can give a positive opinion, because they know that the street, wherever it may happen to stand, is second only to Grosvenor Square. Our Doctor's summons was answered by a maid of the same nondescript character. The inside of the house was in exact keeping with its external countenance; the furniture and arrangements being all of a similar class of shabby gentility; and our hero saw, at a glauce, that it was 'Lodgings to Let.'

The apartment into which he was ushered looked sufficiently uncomfortable; there were marks in the fire-place that there had once been a fire, but it might have been a week ago, for any symptoms that appeared to the contrary. Our Doctor felt the gloom of the place, but when he was shown into the adjoining room the scene was still more desolate. A faint, untrunned lamp burning low in the socket, emitted flickering flashes of light over the apartment just burning with fever, and raving with delirium, the poor are bad patients for your tribe. Look loved me, and a sudden remembrance (I often lying on a bed, and a girl, the perfect image of

fear and misery, weeping over her.

The Doctor sat down by the side of that solitary bed, and proceeded to speak of hope and comfort, and the young nurse dried her tears, and listened to his words as if they had been

syllabelled by an angel.
'You are not alone?' asked the Doctor.

'Yes,' replied the girl with a sorrowful shake of the head.

'It is not fit you should continue so. Had you not better send for some friends to share ter to you whether I live or die?" your vigils?

Fresh tears came into the young girl's eyes none in this great town-if any where.'

'Are you strangers in town?

'We have been here only a month.' 'And have you really no connections in town? 'No; Mamma came on law business.'

'And are you sole nurse?' 'We are alone,' replied the girl, 'alone in the world.

"The people of the house"-'Are afraid of coming near us. They dread infection-it is natural."

'May I send you a nurse?'

The girl again shook her head. The Doctor felt rather than saw that pecuniary difficulties were the objection.

'You will not be able to endure much more

'Yes,I can endure any thing: you have strength-

ened me with hope.'
'But to-night will be an anxious night -a crisis in this disorder; and in the midsit of fever ly afflicted with the long catalogue of itls that and delirium, I am obliged to warn you-it is

'You know that she will die!' exclaimed the girl, and in a paroxysm of frantic grief she hrew herself upon her knees by the bed side, hiding her face in its folds, and clutching handfulls of its drapery in her convulsive grasp. I have already told you,' said the Doctor, that

I do not know it, that I do not even think it; again it followed that he was obliged to resort to but certainly something better than the indulthat primitive mode of conveying himself about, gence of a childish sorrow is imperatively called

we mean that the Doctor not being able to of-ford a carriage, or a cab, or a stanhope, or a til-notwithstanding her grief. I shall do all that I can do.

'And I shall do the same,' replied the Doc

Our Doctor went from that shabby-genteel house to one of much less doubtful aspect; it was one in Lis senses could shut his eyes on its wretchedness and desolation.

It was now quite dark, and the streets were by the fire, and that fire a good one, his slip and. Not a light glimmered in the obscure pers most invaring reached and the commissioners of lighting and paving left the one in the bed-side. In his calm, kind, and spread for his dinner—Will not to-morrow morto the moon, and the other to the mud; & as the authorative voice he had ordered her to take moon happened to be absent on other dev. 11 required some coatage and perseverage on Mr. to succee, the Doctor must come on his peril, Kendra k's part to steer himself into the farthest extremity of the court, and up three pairs of stairs into a back attic, where he at length

Alas! alas! that these bodies of ours should be the avenues of so much misery. Not a nerve of this corporeal frame but opens a channel to 'You could leave the man till to-morrow, suffering-not an atom that may not vibrate with agony!

Very dreary and desolate was the miserable chamber-the fitting scene for human suffering. Now, though our Doctor had fairly and hon- Not a spark of fire to lighten the aspect of its estly earned a right to a little rest, having most squalid poverty; a deal table, a chair with brothoroughly tired himself in his vocation, the ken spindles and worn-out rush bottom, and a motionlesse; but memory and comprehension had foolish sort of conscience of which we have al- truckle bed were all its gamiture; and on that

rts of his character, would not allow him to Our Doctor drew the rickety chair close to seeming to give her back the identity of her seard his boots, or plunge into the comfort of him, and sat down. A wretched rushlight and living parent, brought with them but little sohis easy-chair; so breaking off a corner of a crust, the darkness visible, and cast its pale light on and giving one last, longing, lingering look to the features of the miserable man; he was cadahis checiful fire, he summoned up all his reso- verous and attenuated; his features almost inlution, and once more ventured forth into the credibly sharp and thin; a pair of wild but faded in fact the occasion of her maladies; and our The Doctor made his nearest patient his first: fierce glances of anger and suspicion; lowering suspected, that his own bill was not quite as shaggy eyebrows, a bald forehead, and a few The evening was darkening, and the gas white locks on either side, completed the picgrowing brighter, when our Doctor lifted the ture. The expression of his countenance was

'And who are you?' exclaimed the sick man, staring fiercely as the Doctor took his station

replied the Doctor, in soothing tones. "Good! no! nobody can do me any good!"
"You must not be so sure of that. It is worth the trial."

"Sure! yes, I am sure! I suppose you are

hey cure. Don't waste your time here." "I shall not think it wasted if I can be of any rvice to you."

"There, go away—go away—I hate your whole tribe! Leeches! Bloodsuckers!" "Well, even they are good things in their ray-a Doctor may be so too in his way," lied Mr. Kendrick, good naturedly

ient patient. "Have you tried them?" asked the doctor.

"No, nor intend it." "Then you condemn in ignorance; a wise man

ought not to do so." "Hark ye, Sir," exclaimed the sick man, rai-

round this room; do you think a broker would give five shillings for all that it contains?" "Probably not," replied Kendrick. ney would come from to pay your long bills? No, no, go away, go away. You would never would never get paid; you see that you never would get love on earth," replied the sick man fixing his sorbed in higher cares. "Ha! ha!-and where do you think the mo-

"I am willing to give up the expectation; but that is no reason why I should leave you to die." a slight laugh said, "Oh, the dearest say you - Sir, we have a lawsu "But if you never get paid, what does it mat- are you sure of that?"

"HE IS THE FREEMAN, WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE."

"If I had never seen you or known of existence—nothing; but having seen you, I am bound to my own conscience to do all that I can do for you."

That will quite ruin you—quite spoil you. "No, no," replied the Doctor, with another slight laugh, but this time it was a constrained as she answered, 'We have no friends-at least bound to my own conscience to do all that I

"Without getting paid?"screamed the patient, without getting paid?"

That does not affect my responsibility. think I can do you some good—it is my duty to try—it is yours to let me." 'Try, then," grumbled the c man.

The doctor went home, but not to the enjoyment of his dinner, his easy-chair, his slippers, or his good fire; it was only to make prepara-

tions for the care of his two new patients. Another hour had made "a wonderful difference in the aspect of affairs. Mr. Kendrick had tents to the patient. managed, in that time, to surround his poor patient with a few comforts; had sent him a blanfatigue, and the Doctor looked on her flushed ket, procured him the cheering advantage of a tired to death, and the worst of the matter was cheeks, her bloodshot eyes, and her evident exqually necessary nutritious food.

Neither had ne been less careful of his other patient. There he had himself administered medicine, himself smoothed the sick pillow, and seen all that was needful duly done.

And never was kindness and support more craved for than in that sick chamber. The girl, totally unused to depend upon herself, and in a situation that would have tried the strongest fortitule, sat by the bed-side of her mother, who was raving with delirium, almost paralyzed with terror.-They were evidently strangers, unknowing and enknown. There was not a relative or friend to share her toil, or cheer or sustain her under it. Our Doctor, however, sanctioned by his profession, became both nurse and comforter, and by that immutable law which makes the weak lean upon the strong, he was; under God, her trust, her strength, her oracle.

Three days -three days of unspeakable anxiety and terror to poor Esther, followed. Alas! the heavy weight of monents, that seemed hours-of hours, that seemed days-of days, so thoroughly and perfectly miserable that no that seemed years. Poor Esther's bloodshot eyes, her pallid lips, her fainting frame, bore witness to the flagging spirit; but our Doctor's cheering voice, his strength of mind, and his young Doctor, as he looked at his own arm-chair like the black sea, perfectly fluid with mire and consoling courage still sustained her. By a gentle but a firm compulsion, he had made her

needful food, and she had obeyed him like a hild. When she grew frantic, he reproved; when she despaired, he consoled. Oh! profesion, too noble for man-office rather of an angel, to be the instrument of binding up the broken heart, of snatching life from the grasp of death, of giving to the mother the child, to the husband the wife, the loved one to the loving; shame that thy offices should ever be filled with a sordid priesthood!

We have said that three days of the bitterest anxiety passed; the fourth brought with it better hopes. The delirium had abated, the fever was allayed, and Mrs. Heathcote lay weak and

But memory and comprehension, though they lace to the sufferer, for with them came the remembrance of those anxieties which had been

The Doctor's other patient lay with his head half raised from his pillow, supported by his hand, striving to catch the first echo of his foot-

steps on the stairs: Another half hour gone, and not here yet!"

said the poor patient, his glistening eyes fasten-"Have come to see if I can do you any good ed on the door-"another half hour. Has be forgotten me, or has something happened?"

The clock of a neighboring church struck the hour.—"One—two—three, and not here yet! Hark! that is the street door! No, psha! what a fool I am to expect him thus-and yet his is Doctor. I want no Doctors! they kill more than the only kind voice that has sounded in my ears these twenty years. Who was ever hind to me since the day my mother wept over me, and kissed me and-died? Who ever saw any thing in me since the day that her love left me, but miserable, ungainly, miserly clod?" and the old man wiped from his glistening eyes a tear. While he was yet speaking, our Doctor entered ied Mr. Kendrick, good naturedly. his lonely chamber, with so light a step, that "Better out of the way," grumbled the impa the patient was not at first aware of his pres-

"Well, old friend," said the Doctor, cheerily has gone wrong? what has happened?"

"It was a tear," replied the old man, "a tear fierce exultation, as though what he was about to the memory of my mother. She alone, of ther pale and teatful sitting at her pillow. to say was quite unanswerable; "Hark ye,Sir; all the millions of beings in this wide world, ever think of her in the unquiet night,) brought the on husiness.

tear into my eye."
"A mother's love is an unfathomable well,"

eyes commiseratingly upon him.

The patient fixed his eys searchingly upon him. "So, then, you are thinking of marrying

one. "No, no; I must make my fortune first. I am too poor to marry."

"But you are not poor! you are not poor!

"It was only what your medicine was wrap-ped in," responded the Doctor, as he extracted reproachfully to Esther, I thought that I had

"It would have done for another bottle if you

of it, do you want the bottles back again;"

corks. "No, no, I shall sell them; depend upon it, nothing is wasted here; and, by the way, will fulness of tone and manner which he did not you buy them? You doctors give rather better quite feel; 'my profession makes me very tyranprices than the marines,"

"I must refer you to my assistant; I never interfere with that part of the business myself." "Then I dont wonder that you are not over-

rich: and pray, why do you waste your time up-

"I repeat, that I do not call it wasted time, I can do you any good."

"But Lwarned you in the beginning that you would never get paid; and in fact I never sent for you: I am not responsible. It was the people of the house." "No matter who it was: I am here."

"But you can go, and you need not come back again." replied the old town, querulously; you are not the Parish Dector, I believe and you are, you can send your apprentice." 'Come come,' said the Doctor, kindly, "you have got some fresh crotchet in your brain:

pray, drive it out again." 'If you had rich patients instead of poor ones, resumed the old man, "you would soon be rich yourself, and let the poor die. What are they better worth? They do nothing but encumber thanda; the they nester the hanny with their com-will not starve in quietness, but the voice of then misery is heard mingling with the revel-ry of the rich. There, go, leave me; let me die—alone like a dog. Let me turn my face to the wall, and die."

And so saying, the old man turned himself

ngrily away from his visiter. "You can have the blanket back again," he continued; "it is not much the worse; but you'll have the washing to pay for-that's your own fault! Why did you send it? and the broth, and the jelly?-I didn't ask for them: that must be your own loss too, will teach your better another time."

The old man paused, expecting a reply; but the Doctor remained quite silent, so the patient turned himself over once more, and found that Mr. Kendrick had scated himself very quiet-

ly in the old rickety chair. 'What not gone yet?" exclaimed the old man petulantly-I thought I told you to

Yes, but then I should have had the trouble of coming back again; so I thought I had better wait until you were reasonable, hoping that it would be soon, and that I should save time. 'Reasonable!" repeated the old man. "Is it

unreasonable to want nothing? But you want strength and help, or at least want them for you."

'You feel exhausted because you have been ong deprived of proper nourishment. 'And where was I to get it: Where was

The past is gone from us all,' replied the Doctor; let us make the best of the present. Be calm and peaceful, and take such things as I

send you. Another rush of painful feelings came over the old man's face; -a sort of convulsive working of the features like the breaking up of a stony nature: and the Doctor left his poor patient with resh tears gathered in his sad, sunken eyes.

But sorrow is not confined to the lowest abodes of poverty; wherever man fixes his dwel-

ling, there the shadow falls. So the Doctor found the footsteps of this foe to our race, (ungrateful that we are, is it not a friend, though a friend in disguise?) in the dwel-"how are we to-day?—nay, what is this?" as the old man's eyes, suffused with their unwonted coverlet strewn over with parchments and omi-vourself with the women? They are fools cmoisture, met his own. "What is this? what nous-looking papers, diffusing the effluvia of a nough," lawyer's office, and the sick woman feverish again with anxiety and excitement, and poor Es-

> 'This is treason,' said our Doctor, 'actual treason!-You ought not to bestow even a thought

The poor, thin woman drew up her wasted replied the Doctor with a sigh, "but I never the advantage of the people in mediocrity to be

'Sir, we have a lawsuit pending,' said the lady, with increased dignity. It will now be speedily decided, and I shall soon recover health ad strength?

Or lose them,' thought the Doctor.

I shall then go down to my country seatone of my country scats—on which, I have not yet decided; but I shall of course consult you, as you fill the station of my medical adviser. After this suit is settled, I shall have my choice

"And not very likely ever to be rich," replied the Doctor.

"Not if you are so extravagant," answered the sick man, "you have torn that good piece of white paper all to pieces."

"It was only what the sick man, "you have torn that good piece of white paper all to pieces."

the cork from the bottle, and presented its con- enjoined a careful suppression of every thing that could excite or agitate.'

'My dear Doctor,' said the invalid lady; 'I had not destroyed it," replied the careful man know that you deserve our perfect candor. Do "there now you have thrown the cork into the not clade Miss Heathcote. These papers and fire-that is sheer waste; and pray while I think letters have been accumulating during my illness, and they required immediate attention .-"No; let them go with the paper and the Our long delayed suit will be decided this day fortnight, but there were preluminaries'-

'Come,' said the Doctor, assuming a cheernical. I have an antipathy to my brethren of the law, and I must both justify my own authority and satisfy my spleen against them, by thus sweeping away all their musty figments; and I am bound to maintain that all the skins and parchments that ever were engrossed, are worthless compared with a single drop of my clixirs.'

And so saying, the Doctor swept away the whole mass of papers with an air between play-fulness and authority; and Esther gathering them up, said with something between a smile and a sigh, 'Your kindness is the true elixir.'

Esther speaks truly,' said the mother. 'You have been very kind to us, and we trust that we shall repay you as we ought. Kindness and attention shown to one of our house were never wont to go unrewarded.'

'Mamma means,' said the girl, with a deep flush passing over her face,' that we must always repay (if that is the right word) your great kindness to us with unceasing gratitude.'

I mean more than that, girl!' said the haughty mother 'I mean that services so freely rendered shall be as freely paid, and not with a niggardly churls and beggars.'

Now we are bound to acknowledge that our Doctor was just two or three grades below perfection; and this little trifling alloy or adulteration brought the slightest shade of wounded pride across his brow. It is almost humiliating to reflect that services worthy of an angel's ministering must yet be repaid with silver and gold: but our Doctor caught a deprecating glance from Esther's eyes, and the shade passed away from

his own brow. 'Are you mad?' exclaimed the Doctor to his ther patient, on his next visit: 'are you mad?' He found him out of bed, dressed, with his nat and stick, apparently intending to go out. I have a right to do what I like,' replied the

'That, indeed, you have not, when you like to do what is foolish and imprudent.'

'I did not send for you,'retorted the wayward 'You have no right to dictate to me shall do as I please.' 'Then, perhaps, you will please to take off

our hat and shoes, and return to bed." 'I am going out,' replied the man, dogged-'Going out! certainly not with my permis-

'I can go without it.' 'How long have you been confined to your

d? let me see'-'Three months; and I say that after such a onfinement it would be a very hard case if 1 rould not once more see the outside of the

house. The Doctor pointed to the window. Sleet and snow were drifting past in clouds borne on a cutting wand, that seemed to sever all that it passed. 'Do you see the weather?'

'Yes, and in sixty winters many times as much. If you don't like it, why don't you keep your carriage?' said the patient, with a sneer, 'you would not feel it then.'

Simply because I think it advisable first to rep tayself.'
'Why don't you spend an hour over your fingers every morning, and put on two or three rings set with brilliants, and wear perfumes and fine white French cambric handkerchiefs, and ling of his other patient. He found Mrs. Heath- have your hair-in curls, and speak in a soft,

Thank you, I prefer my hands, and my hair,

and my clothes all in their present fashion. 'Then why don't you become a sloven, and go for a week without washing your hands, and turn up your sleeve-cuffs to show them, and have your hair cut once a-year, and never have your clothes brushed, and snap every body up neck with an air of great dignity, and said: It is that speaks to you, and tell them to order their collins?-they would be sure to die of fear if exempt from engrossing cares. They mind their you frightened them well, and would establish your reputation; and then you might carry all

before you with the men. 'Simply because I don't choose to be a brute.' Well, you can do as you please, and I can do vice.

'Excepting going out.'
'And that is the only thing I care for doing.' 'You will kill yourself.'

'All the better for you.' 'You will seriously disoblige me.'

The Doctor looked rather injured. 'I hope I have shown as much solicitude for

you as for my most wealthy patient.' You mean to reproach me with my obliga-'Come, come,' said the Doctor, resuming his

good humor, the whole of the matter is, that you cannot, and shall not, go out."
"What shall hinder me? asked the old man.

'Your own good sense.'

'That says, go.'
'No, indeed, that could not be your good sense You mistook the voice: it was only-theprize that spoke,' said the Doctor, playfully. I am not to be bantered out of its

I spoke of reason, not of a jest.' 'And I have a reason, a great reason for go-

'And I have a reason, a great reason-nay, an enormous reason for keeping you at home.'
I won't be chained up like a dog, and jested with like a child. I'm not erying for a toy. I

'I see,' said the Doctor, 'that I entirely mis took the nature of your complaint. I ought to have ordered you a strait waistcoat. 'It seems that you have provided me a kee-

Then you will not let me call myself your

'Friend!' exclaimed the old man, as though his ears were startled at the unwonted sound.

Friend! have I a friend in the world?" 'I am trying to prove to you that you have but you know that the offices of friendship should

'Mutual! what do you expect from me? what have I to give you? Shall I die and bequeath unto you these rags, and this mockery of furni-

ture? I am wishing to prolong your life, not to hasten your death.

Or, perhaps, you think I have a large free-hold estate, and look for some reversionary acres, or ships full of rich merchandise, or exchequer bills, or diamonds.

'Now it is your turn to jest. 'And if none of these, what can buy you to

me for a friend? These things could not buy me; but you have far stronger claims upon me.'

What are they?" 'Sickness and sorrow.'

'And do these, which disgust and frighten all the rest of the world, make you my friend? 'I am trying to prove myself such; but, as I told you before, the offices of friendship should tion of the first volume of the paper, have di-

You mean that I should obey you like a 'No, I mean that you should oblige me like a

friend. es of our Doctor, who,taking immediate advantage of his relenting humor, saw him once more county, is necessary to command a support for with his head upon his pillow, and left him, as it. A short time since we frankly declared the he believed composed and peaceful. Scarcely, condition of the press, and appealed to the cit-however, had he descended the duty, crooked, trens for support; but it was unbested. We battered stairs before the old man, pertinacious in his purpose, had again raised himself from his recumbent posture, resumed his tattered gar. resort; the only alternative is to close the ofments, his unsound shoes, and his beaverless hat, and, having first carefully locked his room-door, acter will be developed. staggered after him, clinging to the banisters, and muttering as he went.

Our Doctor paid his visit the ensuing day unsuspicious of what had happened. He had not vet grown callous in the course of his profesyet grown callous in the course of his profession, and he was shocked to find his patient the county, a single year longer. At the same The account from the Travelling Agent is enwith the last sands of life fast falling through the time we pledge ourselves to them that nothing couraging. He reports the name of fifty emi-

'I am dying!' said the old man, 'I am dying; and you are the only being in this wide world our columns. And, also, that they shall, at all preceding year has the Society found so many that you were my friend, and that the offices of friendship were mutual. You have discharged them well; and I, little as you might expect it, I have done something on my part. You have thought me poor, but you were wrong. I was only miserly. I have nothing to of their intention, or their paper will be continuous, neither wife, nor child, nor friend, nor kindred—and so, because we must love something, I began to make a treasure-a god, if you will-of gold; it was because I had nothing else to love. Ay, you little thought you were paying court to the rich old miser, instead of showing charity to the poor old beggar. But—stoop lower, my breath fails me. Take this packet.' and he gave him a small parcel wrapped in the identical piece of torn paper which he had re-I went to the Bank yesterday to make a transfer—into your name. There, take them—they are Bank receipts. I have saved you the legacy of the saved you the legacy istration men. Compared with last year, there proached him for wasting. 'Take it -it is yours. duty!

The fortnight-that had stood between Mrs. Heathcote and the possession of her fortunethat is, the decision of her lawsuit, which she considered the same thing—had gone to the tomb of the Capulets. On that day, our Doctor was guilty of the sin of neglecting his patients: he remained at home all the day.

The evening at last came. Mr Kendrick

took his hat; it was covered with deep crape. Mr. Kendrick had lost his poor patient, and was the richer by more than twenty thousand

was seither more nor less than this; namely, that Mrs. Heathcote should increase her conn (that was rather technical) by taking the Doctor himself for a son-in-law; and as her castles in the country had turned out to be castles in I am sure you do not care a jot whether I live the air, that she should content herself with a more mundane abode, and take up her residence in his house, although he confessed it was only built of such vulgar materials as bricks and mor-

And did the lady of a line of kings so condeseend? She did, and Esther was nothing loth, nay, even rejoiced at the exchange; and so a Wife and a Fortune were both found in 'The Doctor's Two Patients.'



TAROPOR DESPOTISM'S DEEPEST NIGHT THE STARS OF GLORY ROSE,
TO FREEDOM'S PRIENDS A RALLYING LIGHT,
A BALE-FIRE TO HER POES."

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Twelve months since we commenced the publication of a weekly newspaper in Worcester County, under the title of THE BANNER. Contrary to the advice of most of our friends, we resolved that the Banuer should be neutral in politics. By such a course we hoped to sealong thus far, with scarcely enough of subscri- the lower mark. bers to enable us to pay expenses, we are convinced that we erred in supposing a neutral pathe number would increase with the age of the Banner. In this we have been greatly mistaken; instead of an accession, many, since the complerected it to be discontinued; without assigning any fault of ours or of the paper as a reason. So far as our readers have expressed any opinion to us, they appear to have been perfectly izens for support; but it was unheeded. We are compelled to hoist a political flag as a last fice. In a week or two more our political char-

And we wish to impress it upon those of our friends, who may not agree with us in our political course, that we have taken the only means which will ensure the continuance of a paper in personal, abusive, or scurrillous shall ever soil who has shown kindness to the destitute old times, be open to our opponents, for the publication of any original, unexceptional cation; political or otherwise. If there should be any of our subscribers who wish to withdraw, they will please give us immediate notice

> We would also remind all our patrons, that one year's subscription is due, and the money will be very acceptable to us.

has resulted in the predominance of the Whig Within two years some eighty families were collected at the missionary station and engaged the Senate the Whigs have 19 members, and istration men. Compared with last year, there the natives of this tribe to adopt a settled mode has been an accession of strength to the Admin- of life. under their control.

the Governor has declined making any appointment to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Lemuel P. Spence, Esq. at present.

Scorr.-Under this head, there appears an

ce. And what was his advice? Gentle reader, it sent this county in a Convention to assemble in agriculture, and by her minister, Triptolemus, "One thing is certain, S Salisbury on the 23rd; to select a person to represent this Congressional District, in the Genral Convention, which assembles in Harrisburg in December next, to nominate candidates for Presidency and Vice Presidency.

The meeting was organized by calling Dr. JOHN S. MARTIN, to the chair, and appointing JOHN C. DIRICKSON, Secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed delegates; with Oella, his wife, descended from the Sun, and power to fill any vacancy which may occur; viz. Stephen Hargis, James Powell, Teagle Townsend, Dr. John P. R. Gilliss, and Levi

should have been 20 acres.

COUNTY COURT .- Our . County Court has been in session, in this place, for a week past; Judges Spence and Tingle presiding: Judge GOLDSBOROUGH is detained at home by indisposition. Busines has progressed but slowly; only one or two cases as yet having been decided. None of the criminal cases have been up. Court will sit during the present week; and, in of business unsettled.

MISSOURI AND IOWA.

The dispute between these powers seems to term-not the first time that parties have quar-Moines-this is admitted on both sides. But there are rapids in the Des Moines river and also in the Mississippi just below the mouth of the Des Moines, and both are called by the same name. Hence the difficulty-Missouri claims

It is much to be regretted that force should per best suited to the tastes and wishes of the which must be determined by such means at people. Necessity compels us to abandon our last. After stirring up bad passions, and fixing neutral ground and take a place in the arena of hostile sentiments mutually in the minds of the political warfare. After undergoing a heavy disputants, arbitration must come in to decide between them—a thing which could be done expense in preparing, we commenced with a now as well as some months hence. With the short list of subscribers; it was our opinion that merits of the question we have nothing to do. If one is right and the other wrong-or if both are wrong, which is the more likely supposition, the appointment of Commissioners to inspect the ground and to consult papers, might soon remove all feelings of jealousy and prevent farther misunderstandings. We live in an age which will hardly sympathize with hostile measures when other means of deciding controversies are at hand: Fighting for its own sake may be left to the beasts who have not "discourse of reason." 'Do with me what you please?' cried the sick satisfied with the course pursued. But some Glory is not to be the people are willing information, or a wish to have a press in the knowledge that if discretion be not the better part of valour, it is valour's best guide.

> I heard the hammer of a mechanic, that ower me, at four o'clock this morning I'll trust him

> I saw another, yesterday afternoon, who has plenty of work on hand, lounging at the door of a grog-shop. I'll have him before the 'squire next week

> The Maryland Colonization Society, we are gratified to learn, is actively engaged in preparing a Fall expedition at Cape Palmas, which is expected to sail about the first week in Dec. grants as already engaged; and perhaps in no who are emphatically volunteers. If this disposition arise, as we hope, from the coloured interests, we hall it with delight.
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> Balt. American. cople's increasing knowledge of their own bes

OREGON MISSION.

The efforts of the Methodist Missionaries in Oregon towards reclaiming the savage tribes of that region from their parbarous modes of life. appear to have met with very encouraging success. Among the Nez Perces Indians, beyond the Rocky Mountains, who were wanderers NEW YORK.—The late election in this state like other tribes, no lands were cultivated until after the arrival of the Missionaries in 1836. in farming, each raising from one to two hun-dred bushels of potatoes, besides corn and peas.

istration in the lower House; but they have lost the ascendance in the Secondary in the Sec the ascendency in the Senate. The Whigs now would be effectual only in some such mode as have all the departments of State Government this. Barbarians, rude and savage, impressed with their own traditionary notions of superstition, are ill adapted to understand, much less to REGISTER OF WILLS .- We understand that practice, the doctrines of a spiritual and sublime religion. To bring it within the measure of their capacity, the Gospel must often be accommodated to their narrow prejudices, and if they receive it at all, it will be sometimes in a perverted fashion. The progress of civilization in all ages will show that the arts of industry are He found Mrs. Heathcote in hysteries on advertisement in the Cambridge Chronicle, of the chief means of that breaking the barbarity

purpose of appointing five delegates to repre- terwards, when mellowed by lapse of time, reinstructed men how to plant to sow and to reap. ally, cannot be paid at the ruinous rates now and of music; Jupiter, whose appellation was another name for the air, bestowed rain and favourable seasons—and thus of wars.

vourable seasons—and thus of many more. The Peruvians at the time of the Spanish invasion worshipped their Incas, whom they be-lieved to be of divine origin. The tradition was that Manco Capac, the first Inca, with Mama came among them to teach the knowledge of sue no proclamation in relation to the susper useful arts. Manco instructed the men in agri- sion of the Banks. The act of Assembly upon the basis of industry and peaceful labour. In the absence of a revealed religion it was not surprising that the names of these kind benefac-tors should have been cherished with affection

atry can wear.
We know not how far the custom has prevai the more respect afterwards .- Balt. Amer.

A Present from the Emperor of Russia order, and communicated through the Hon. M. de Bodisca, the minister of his Majesty at be resorted to by either party to settle a matter which negotiation night easily accommodate, and Secretary of the Medical and Chirurgical Ac-

ademy at St. Petersburgh.
This work is in royal folio; the letter press is done in parallel columns of Latin and Russian, in a style worthy of the best London press. It is a treatise on the various forms and the treatment of the hernia. The illustrations are done "Be not sparing of expense, for all that is saved on copper plate, of life size, and in duplicate sets in this way is lost of outline and full engraving.

This present is a gratifying token of the Emperor's interest in the advancement of science and letters, and also of his remembrance of our countryman, who, during his trivels, enjoyed ectric fluid, moves, is not less than 200,000 the imperial hospitality. But such acts are commiles in a single second of time. the imperial hospitality. But such acts are common with the Emperor Nicholas; and among them we remember his donation of the great geological cabinet to the city of Paris, that great museum and school house of the civilized world.

A STAR VISIBLE AT MID-DAY.

The eye of thousands of our citizens were turned towards the heavens on Monday, in consequence of the appearance of a star about 11 or 12 o'clock. Distinctly visible to the naked eye, the sun shining out brightly at the time, the atmosphere clear and cool, no little interest was excited. Groups might be seen at the corners of the streets, and many, unable to discover the object of attraction, were altogether incredulous; while others assigned a dozen curious reason for so unusual an appearance, and gave vent to more than one visionary speculation. The brilliant stranger was the planet VENUS, generally to be seen a little after sunset, and then recognised as the Evening Star, or a little before sunrise, and then known as the Morning Star. The brightest star in the firmament, and the second planet from the sun, she is easily distinguished from the other heavenly bodies. Venus revolves about the sun from west to

ys. She moves in her orbit, which is within the orbit of the earth, at the rate of 80,000 miles an hour, and turns round on her axis, once in twenty three hours, twenty one minutes and seven seconds. Her day is somewhat shorter than ours, while her year is equal to a little more than seven of our months. She receives twice as much light and heat from the sun, as the earth. Her diameter is 7621 miles. When Venus and the Earth are on the zling daylight, we find the following note in the was moist. The same phenomenon occurred American Almanac for the present year: "Venus on the 17th of October, 1834; and on the 14th appears most brilliant when her elongation is of Oct; 1785. bout 45°, and she is approaching or receding from her inferior conjunction She will, therefore, appear most brilliant, in the evening about the 30th of August, and in the morning about ered with dust, conserved, that if he was a pothe 11th of November, about which time she tato, he might grow without any further planmay be seen by the naked eye without much ting. difficulty, aundst the brightest sunshine,"-Inq.

NEW YORK AND THE SOUTH.

The Milledgeville Recorder states that or ders have been received by the Banks of that place, from New York creditors, to receive specie only in payment of notes. The Recorder ridicules the idea of such orders being heeded,

A loquacious blockhead, after babbling some

and says-He found Mrs. Heathcote in hysteries on the sofa; her head-dress disordered, her cheeks stained with tears, and, Esther by her side, trying to console her. He saw in a moment that the swit was lost.

Now we do not mean to impugn our Doctor's kindness of heart, but certainly the distress over his countenance; however, quickly assuming his own professional face, he say down and began to exercise his province of giving ad-

The Richmond Whig, in republishing the a-

quirer of Friday says—
We understand, that the Governor has called upon the Treasurer of Virginia for information that he has obtained the Opinion of the Attor-ney General, and advised with the Executive Council-and that the result is, that he will isculture, while his wife taught the women to 1829 is supposed to require the agency of the spin and weave. The interpretation doubtless Banks in receiving and paying away the of this superstition is that some strangers from a public revenue in so indispensable a manner, more civilized community visited Peru, and ta-Cathell.

Coan Caor.—There was an error in our statement last week in regard to 40 acres of ground producing nearly 800 bushels of corn; it session of the Legislature was not so near at hand, the Governor would, in such circumstances, call them together.

In Luck for Once .- Some three or four years and reverence. The worship which was paid ago a gentleman of Detroit bought a turkey, for them assumed the most amiable form that idol- which he paid fifty cents, and forthwith sent it, ago a gentleman of Detroit bought a turkey, for together with a note, to Mr. Brooks, auction-We know not how far the custom has prevailed among Missionaries of introducing agriculty had met that evening at Ren Woodworth's tural and other arts among the tribes whom they seek to convert from barbarism. It certified they seek to convert from barbarism. It certified they seek to convert from barbarism. all probability, have to adjourn with an amount tainly seems to be the mode most likely to en- ing the fund for some useful purpose. The turkey sure a favourable hearing for religious truth.

Perhaps it would be better at first to say little upon abstract doctrines which in the nature of it up to one hundred dollars—at which price it things must be beyond the conceptions of sav- was struck off. At that time our attention was have arisen from some misunderstanding about a lage men. By imparting practical knowledge of attracted by a little old man, with a round-top immediate application and utility, they may ex- bat, and tather singular features, who stood relied over a word. The northern boundary pect to be regarded as benefactors; whatever there with his mouth wide open, gaping at the of Missouri runs along the rapids of the Des dently auxious to find out what such entables were worth in that market. Our hero had just arrived that evening from Ohio with a load of The Librarian of the University of the city of New York acknowledges the receipt of a them at a "fair price." When Mr. Brooks struck cure the support of all parties. A year's expethe higher rapids is the Des Moines as the true splendid work on surgery, directed to General off the turkey at one hundred dollars, the little rience has tested our plan; and, after struggling limit—Iowa looks farther south and insists upon Tallmadge as President of the Council, by royal old man jumped up and down, so tickled that he could scarcely contain himself. Says he, "I've hit it this time, Joe, (addressing his companion,) let's go take a horn. If turkeys is worth a hundred dollars in this market, I wonder what hogs is worth"

EDUCATION.—The great and good man William Penn, in a letter to his wife on the

VELOCITY OF LIGHTNING.—It has lately been ascertained by a series of ingenious experiments that the velocity at which lightning, or the el-

KNOWLEDGE .- A courtier attached to the household of George II., once preser thew Dekker in that means the died author of St. Matthew's Gospel!

POLITE ACCOMODATIONS .- A gentleman, having bespoke a supper in Ireland, invited the land-lord to sup with him. The host came up, and thinking to pay a greater compliment than ordinary to his guest, pretended to find fault with the laying of the cloth, and took the knives and forks and threw them down the stairs. The gentleman, resolving not to balk his humor, threw the plates down also; at which the host being surprised, inquired the reason for so doing? "Nay, nothing," replied the gentleman, "I only thought you had a mind to sup be-

How to GROW RICH BY GIVING .- It may be laid down as a general principle that a man be-comes rich in his own stock of pleasures, in proportion to the amount he distributes to others. His opulence will be the offspring of his generosity. Every time he creates to himself a pleasure by the communication of a pleasure, sum of his own happiness directly, speedily, surely. Every time he renders a service to another he augments the amount of his own happiness indirectly, remotely, slowly; but in both cases, his well-being will be added to by his benevolence.

Darkness at Quebec-Singular Phenomenon. The Quehec Canadian states that on the foresame side of the sun, her distance from us is noon of the 18th Oct., a darkness settled upon only 26,000,000 of miles; and her greatest dis- the city, which rendered the use of candles netance, when on the opposite side of the sun, is cessary for several hours in the forenoon. The 164,000,000 of miles. In relation to her beau wind blew from the East, but the darkened tiful appearance yesterday, in brilliant and daz- clouds came from the West. The atmosphere

A barber was once asked what was the reason that nature had not given beards to women?

A loquacious blockhead, after babbling some time to Aristotle observed, "that he was obtruding on his ear." "No, no," replied Aristotle,

THE WAR OF THE LEAGUE.

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BY T. B. MACAULEY.

Henry IV., on his accession to the French crown, was opposed by a large part of his subjects under the Duke of Mayenne, with the assistance of Spain and Savoy. 'In March, 1599, he gained a decisive victory over that party at Yvri. Before the battle, he addressed his troops, 'My children, if you lose sight of your colors, rally to my white plume—you will always find it in the path to honor and glory." His conduct was answerable to his promise. Nothing could resist his impetuous valor, and the leaguers underwent a total and bloody deleat. In the midst of the rout, Henry followed, crying. 'Save-the French!' and his elemency added a number of the enemies to his own army."—Atken's Biographical Dictionary.

Now glory to the Lord of Hosts, from whom all glories are!

And glory to our Sovereign Leige, King Henry or Navarrel New let there be the merry sound of music and the

dance, Through thy corn-fields green, and sunny vines, oh pleasant land of France! And thou, Rochelle, bur own Rochelle, proud city of the waters,
Again let rapture light the eyes of all thy mourning

Again let rapture hand the open of all thy mourning daughters.

As thou wert constant in our ills, be joyous in our joy, For cold, and stiff, and still are they who wrought thy walls annoy. Hurrah! hurrah! a single field hath turned the chance

of war, Hurrahlhurrahlfor Ivry, and King Henry of Navarre

Oh! how our hearts were beating, when, at the dawn We saw the army of the League drawn out in long with all its pricat-led citizens, and all its rebal peers And Appenzel's stout infantry, and Egmont's Flemish There rode the brood of fulse Lorraine, the curses of our land!
And dark Mayenne was in the midst, a truncheon in

his hand; And, as we look'd on them, we thought of Scine's empurpled flood. And good Coligni's hoary hair all dabbled with his blood; And we cried unto the living God, who rules the fate of war, To fight for his own holy name, & Henry of Navarre-

The king has come to marshal us, in all his arme And he has bound a snow-white plume upon his gal lanterest.
He look'd upon the people, and a tear was in his eye;
He look'd upon the traitors, and his glance was stern
and high.
Right graciously he smiled on us, as rolled from

wing to wing,

Down all our line, in deafening shout, "God save our
Lord, the King."
"And if my standard-bearer fall, as fall full well be

may—
For never saw I promise yet of such a bloody fray—
Press where ye see my white plume shine, amids the ranks of war.

And be your oriflamme, to-day, the helmet of Navare.

Hurrah the foes are moving! Hark to the mingled Of life, and steed, and trump, and drum, and roaring The fiery Duke is pricking fast across Saint Andre's With all the hireling chivalry of Guelders and Al-Now by the lips of those ye love, fair gentlemen of France,
Charge for the gold en lilies now, upon them with A thousand pors are striking deep, a thousand spirate is rest.

A thousand heights are pressing close behind the And in they burst, and on they rush'd, while like a Amidst the thickest carnage blazed the helmet of

hath turned at room D'Aumal hath cried for quarter, & the Flemish Count Their ranks are breaking like thin clouds before Biscay gale;
The field is heap'd with bleeding steeds, and flags, and cloven mail;
And then we thought on vengeance, and all along our van, "Remember St. Bartholomew," was pass'd from But out spoke gentle Henry, "No Frenchman is my Down,down with every foreigner; but let your breth ren go." Oh! was there ever such a knight, in friendship or

in war.
As our Sovereign Lord, King Henry, the soldier or
Navarre! Ho! maidens of Vienna! Ho matrons of Lucerne!
Weep, weep, and rend your hair for those who never shall return.
Ho! Philip, send for charity, thy Mexican pistoles,
That Antwerp monks may sing a mass for thy
poor spearmen's souls!
Ho! gallant nobles of the league, look that our arms
he height!

Hol burghers of St. Genevieve, keep watch, and ward to night! For our God hath crush'd the tyrant, our God hath raised the slave.

And mock'd the counsel of the wise and the valor of of the brave.

Then glory to his holy name for whom all glories And glory to our soverign Lord, King Henry of Na-Knight's Quarterly Magazine, 1824.

MARRIED. On Wednesday evening last by the Rev. C. H. Mustard, Mr. Thomas Stevenson, of Snow Hill, to Miss Ann. Marta Bell, of Pitt. Creek.

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and so relieve the system of ichrile action and icculent obstructions, us to produce a most delightful
sense of convalescense in the morning; and though
the usual symptoms of cold should partially return
during the day, the repetition of a suitable dose at
the next hour of bed-time will almost invariably erfect permanent relief, without further aid. Their
effect upon levers of a more acute and violent kind is
not less sore and speedy if taken in proportionable
quantity; and persons retiring to bed with inflammatory symptoms of the most alarming kind, will awake
with the gratifying consciousness that the fierce enemy has been overthrown, and can easily be subdued.
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affections, hypocondriacism, restlessness, and very MOFFATS LIFE MEDICINES, should always be taken in the early stages of billions complaints, and if persevered in stirety according to the directions will positively effect a cure.

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The LIFE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS have proved to be the most happy in their effects in cares of billious dieases, of any purely vegetable preparation ever offered to the public. If the stomach is foul, they cleanse it by exciting it to throw off its contents; if not, they pass to the duodenum without exciting vomiting or nausea in the stomach; stimulating the neighboring viscera, as the liver and express, so as to produce a more copious flow of stimulating the neighboring viscera, as the liver and pancreas, so as to produce a more copious flow of their secretions into the intestines; stimulating the exhalent capillaries, terminating in the inner coat, which an increased flow of the useless particles of the body, foreign matters, or retained secretions, are completely discharged.

For full particulars of the mode of the treatment, the render is referred to the Good Samaritan, a copy of which accompanies the medicine. A copy may be obtained of the different agents who have the medicine for sale.

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SNOW IN PILL

HOTEL. WILLIAM H. MARSHALL Respectfully informs the public, that he has

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His table will always be supplied with the best the market ean afford, and his Bar with the choi-cest liquors. His Stables and provender are excellent, and his Ostlers attentive.

Boarders will be taken by the day, week, month, r year, on moderate terms. Dec. 4th. 1838.—1y

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of an order passed by Worcester County Court, the Undersigned, Commissioners, will expose

By virtue of an order passed by Worcester County Court, the Undersigned, Commissioners, will expose to public sale, and sell, on the 14th day of December next, at the Tavern of Mr. Bennett L. Fish, in the town of Salisanay, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the following tracts or parcels of land, being part of the Land and real estate whereof Stephen Toadvine died seized; viz;—

Hungay Quarter; part of Monns? Discovery, first and third part; and addition to New Holland, containing 193 3-4 acres; part of a tract of land called Cox Chooke, part of a tract of land called Mill Lorrand first part of Monnss? Discovery, containing 100 acres of land, more or less.

THE TERMS OF SALE

Will be as follows;—cash to the amount of fifty dolings; and a credit of one, two, and three years, on the balance of the purchase money; to be secured by bond, with security to be approved of by the undersigned Commissioners, or a majority of them—to be taken to be several and respective heirs at law and legal representatives—of the said Stephea Toalvine, for their several proportions of the said purchase money, drawing interest from the day of sale.

JACOB RIGGIN,
JOHNSON GRAY,
GEORGE MADDOX,
JEPTHA MULRIS,
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November 12th 1839.

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Oct. 29th.—4t.

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PAINTING & GLAZING. EDWARD SCARBROUGH

Having returned to Snow Hill, takes this manner of informing the public that he is prepared to execute all business in his line with promptness and neat-

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The BLOOD has hitherto been considered by Empiricks and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such is the devotedness of the adherents to that erroneous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple possession of this falking the content of the simple possession of this falking the content themselves with the simple possession of this falking the content of the simple possession of this falking the content of the simple possession of this falking the content of the simple possession of this falking the content of the simple possession of this falking the content of the simple possession of this falking the content of the profession of which he has been one of the most useful members. He contends—and a moment's reduction will convince any reasoning mind of the correctness of his views—that the stomach, liver, and the associated organs are the primary and great regulators of health, and that the blood in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that unless medicine reaches fare not or or fare Distant, the supportion of the contents of the side HUNT'S PILLS

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John T. Taylor,

Having just returned from Philadelphia, offers for sale, at the old stand, the following articles; to wit:—
Gentlemen's sewed & peged, Calf-skin Boots,
Together with a large assortment of Water-Proof Boors, Gentlemen's large Brogan Shoes, Stout, Coarse Shoes, for Labourers, Servants,

"Servants,
Ladies' Fine Shoes,
Ladies' Stout Shoes, for Winter,
Ladies' fine Boots,
Ladies Gum Elastic Shoes, full trimmed,
Gentlemen's Gum Elastic Shoes,

A LARGE VARIETY of Boy's Boots and Shoes

Coarse and fine,

A handsome assortment of fur CAPS, for men and boys, which will be sold low,

Boot Blacking, of the first quality, &c. &c. &c.

Oct. 22ad. 1839.—2m.

NOTICE.

John Dukes having warned the public from trusting his wife, through the public paper, I have determined to publish a statement of facts, that the public may judge of the justness of his charges.

Alterbeing marrie! about six, months, during which lendured from him various bad treatment, on the first of October, he left me, declaring he would return no more. After three days he came back and attempted to sell my slaves; but was prevented. The next week he came and sold every thing he could, even to the Joanikan board, and the victuals I had for my children to eat. He then rented out the house in which I lived, and turned me, and my three children by a former husband, out of all shelter.

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