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A FATAL HABIT.

Installation is a fatal habit; it is not dious in itself, but it leads to vice, creepof upon its victims with a fatal facility, the stile scaffold. The idler, the spendthrift, spicerean and the drunkard are among richus. Perhaps in the latter its effects pear in the most hideous form. to within the goblet that he is about dan is poison, yet he swallows it. He laura, for the example of thousands has panted it in glaring colors, that it will dead is his faculties, take the strength from his heart. Pres him with disease, and hurry his Bow beautiful, on the contrary, is the prer of resolution, enabling the one who passes it to pass through perils and dautrials and temptations. Avoid then contraction of the habit of irresolution. re against it to the and.

We don't like to "count the chickens life they are hatched," but we hope the to Times, a thoroughly independent apaper, is right in the following prog-

the Times the indications are tothat if the election were held at once liden would carry every Northern save Maine, Vermont, Iowa, and ka. Prophecies are poor and profit Margaments, but from the Times vantage, the success of Tilden is beyond the possibility of a

and this was written after the so-called rictory in Maine.

carving at dinner and thought talk to the æthetic looking angel said he, at a venture. "Well said she, interested in the basi-

For the Carolina Watchman. LITERATURE AND ART.

"Daniel Deronda" and the Critics. Aesop tells a story of an excursion which certain ox made over a plowed field, in which he shook not only the ground, but the air, with his ponderous tread. When he was gone the frogs were moved to eestatic imitation. "Was he as big as this?" they anxiously asked one another, swelling and wabbling. "As this? or this?" and so swelled until they unfortunately burst. We have a gloomy foreboding that something of the same kind is happening now. In fact, we are sure of it.

It has hardly been a fortnight since George Elliott's second volume of "Daniel Deronda" was issued to the world, and during the interim the lesser frog-critics have been swelling and wabbling in the hope of attaining to that eminence by their criticism as George Elliott has dove; her flowers the rose and the mirtle. by the publication of her last work!

judgment is universal. No one need to be told clouds seem to loom up behind her-the sea that he may form his own opinion of that which seems to be obedient to her every wish. The attracts his attention, but very many might do innocence of the doves seem to lead her on; all well to remember that in the expression, some genial powers of air and water seem to herald restraint is necessary.

something to find fanit with, and so with the est ideal of beauty-as being the last and most literature of the day, a host of critics step forth beautiful work of our Creator. The type of to expose blemishes which they at least think beauty is chosen from the highest Greek models they have detected, and to display the keenness of forms and proportions; and is as pretentions of their own searching vision that has made the in style as the subject is in sentiment. detection possible.

The ability of the ordinary critic bears no judging from their decided tone one would be led to think that the critic supposed that son, I will close by saying, more anon. his undisturbed right of expressing his views, and his assured manner of delivering them to the world, somehow added to their intrinsic value. So anxious are men to use the power of speech, though in every word they reveal their own sad deficiencies. The weapon must be used, the gun must be fired; simply because it is found within reach.

It sometimes seems that the higher the object, the more eagerness the display in assailing it: as though some laurel would be won at least for having displayed boldness in the assault: forgetting that the office of the critic is not merely to point out blemishes, but as truly to call attention to points of merit and excellence

Your correspondent has had the pleasure of reading some dozen or more criticisms of 'Daniel Deronda" and from that number there is hardly more than three or four worth reading. The best and most impartial criticism appeared in the "New York Tribone" under date of the 6th instant. The critic does the author justice and is by far the best criticism to be guided by and accepted.

outstripped her other works as far as quality of until the murderer had had three days to bandman. intellect goes, and though she may lowe shown make good his escape. The old man's

hand shown in its execution. But two women on a Saturday night, the 27th of last before her-Madame de Stael and George Sand November, and the town authorities im--have so devoted themselves to life long study, mediately offered \$500 reward, the highin all attainable departments of knowledge, for the sake of high success in literature. The work mainly consists of two histories.

that of "Gwendolen Harleth" and "Daniel Deronda" who are continually thrown together. "Deronda" is a moral force acting upon "Gwendolen"-he is ever holding up to her the true. the beautiful and the good, and his words of precept are the generous outpourings from the heart of an honest upright man.

The portion of the work devoted to the representation of the Jewish life is admirable. No other author, not of the race, has so truthfully depicted its nature. The subordinate charac- der him. It flashed upon him that the ters the Goscoignes, the Meyricks, Sir Hugo man was the murderer of farmer Dickin-Mallinger, and Mr. Lusk are faithfully drawn. sou, and going to Amherst be secured the It is a rare virtue in George Elliott that she murderer's description and other informaslights none of her characters. Not even the tion which confirmed that belief. From smallest is neglected.

"Daniel Deronda" cannot be said to be much of an advancement of her other works in a certain sense, and yet it is by no means a step back. at his approach, travelling by night and ward. It is more than probable that George Elliott has reached he achme of fame and popularity. That she has made a wonderful stride in moral progress in fiction cannot be denied. Let one read her "Romola" and be convinced. George Elliott's fundamental principle in all

her works, is that one human experience is designed to discipline and to purify, and that the actual conditions of our present life are best adapted to attain that end. Hence she makes no compromise with self-indulgence, but conrugged pathway to purity and goodness.

"The Mill on the Floss" is a dramatised discussion of the conflict between passion and ob- claim the reward. ligation, pride and the duty of self-denial. The lesson it teaches is not so much that duty is always to be placed before pleasure, as that the tene obligation of duty ever demands self-secrifice -as a moral preparation to attain this ideal; the low born passion of self-love must be transformed into the love of humanity, and the desultory impulses of a generous nature must be confirmed and elevated into the supreme law

of life and action. Selfishness in her view is the most radical vice of the heart, the fruitful parent of sin and sorrow. Hence the great work in the development of character, is the cultivation of the opposite virtue, a spirit of generous, out-working self-forgetfulness. Here we have a key to the history of all the personages who appear in her

If the dry rot of self-indulgence has corrupted the very fibers of our being, then moral degeneracy is inevitable; generous impulses wilt in the atmosphere, the path into sin grows smooth and steep, and life falls into moral ruin for which no temporal prosperity can compen-

These are some of the truths George Elliott andeavors to teach—and her works have, and ferent parts of the State. These are nine ble of thus blaspheming the sacred name ferously at every telling point. Colored

will still yield their fruits. Dickens makes a practical and powerful appeal to the benevolent impulses of a people ripe for philanthropic efforts-and to a generous yearning for anoble ideal of life, George Raligh News.

Elliott proclaims the grand law of dutiful self denial. and here sentition become unity auto and

ART-PAGE'S VENUS in Paris, London and New York in 1860. It is now on re-exhibition here, and is attracting considerable attention among the lovers of art. It is valued at \$28,000, and is without doubt a remarkable fine painting.

Venus we know was one of the chief Greek divinities, the goddess of Love and Beauty. In the Iliad she is described as the daughter of Zeus and Dione; a later legend relates that she sprang from the foam of the sea, v and hence is called Aphrodite. She surpassed all other Celestials in beauty and forgetfulness. Her pets were the swan, the sparrow, and the

The artist represents her as guiding her Perfectly clear is it that the right of private cherished son to the shore of Latium. Rosy her presence and progress. This picture has In a world of imperfections, every one sees been chosen by Mr. Page to represent the high-

Mrs. Gibbon has now on exhibition other paintings which deserve especial mention. Sevproportion to his rashness. His critical state- eral from the old masters and quite a numberments are little less than denunciations, yet, of the modern school, but as I am afraid my letter has oversteped the bounds of space and rea-

ALEXANDER.

THE PURSUER PURSUED.

Murderer Captured by a Yunkee Ped

dler After a Six Months' Chase. SPRINGFIEL, Mass., Sept. 26 -After eluding for ten months the professional detectives who have been searching for of solicitude to those without the pale of bim, the Amberst murder has fallan into the order, who assert that its decay is far the grip of a cute Yanker peddler who advanced it may be well to say that there turned detective for the express purpose are actual additions in every element of catching him. The victim of the murder was Moses B. Dickinson, a morose old farmer and an excessive eater of opium, who, having quarreled with his family, returns with similar ones in other orders lived by himself. Last fall he hired as a farm hand a stranger who was not long in discovering that the old man had money. He knocked out the old man's brains with an exe in order to get it, and locking every door and window, fled. As the bandry has advanced in a period which old man was often stupified with opium for several days at a time, the neighbors In "Daniel Deronda," George Elliott has for knew not that his life had been taken ed "hard times." - Elmira (N. Y.) Husdeficiencies in conception, there is a masterly horribly mutilated body was discovered CAPT. SETTLE AND MR. WILEY. est reward permitted by the laws of the State, for his apprehension. A complete description of the stranger was published and the next Monday a wan was arrested at Shelburge Falls who filled the bill, but was not the person wanted. Since then five or six other men have been -arrested on suspicion in different parts of New England.

About six months ago A. W. Small, trunk peddler, found himself almost constrantly shadowed by a person who, he became convinced, meant to improve the first opportunity to rob and perhaps murthat moment Small, instead of being the pursued became the pursuer, and his former shadow, suspecting the truth, fled keeping concealed by day. For five months Small has tracked him through New England into the city of New York. back to Boston, into every sort of byway. losing the trail here and gaining it there. He finally came upon him last night at Agawam, and with a Sheriff's assistance arrested him. The son of the murdered man came to this city to-day from Amherst, and unhesitatingly prononced the prisoner his father's murderer. The felw answers the description in every detail, down to a small scar on his left hand. The Yankee peddler this afternoon accompanied his prisoner to Amherst to

POOR SCHURZ.

The treatment of Schurz by the Radicals of this city was simply contemptible: was forced to speak lo German with out a German audience. In this way they have prevented the people from hearing what he had to say against Grant and the Ring. He came without a recention. He remained at his hotel without social recognition, and departed nervous and indignant. Had he made a speech here in harmony with his real convictions, con- the voters of Caswell remember that sissent with his record during the first four years, 10,000 people would have eus men in the county, and one among the deavored to hear him. His meeting Satarday night contrasted as a magnificent his hand with human blood .- Milton failure with the rousing audience that greeted Pulitzer two weeks ago in this city. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

received information, yesterday, nine

ARRESTED BY DETECTIVES. Some time ago, a jewelry store was

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robbed in Spartanburg. Two detectives At the Gibbons Art Gallery on Fifth avenue, set to work immediately, and succeeded and 17th street is to be seen the above named in discovering that the robbery was compicture called by the painter "Venus Guiding mitted by four negro men. Two of them Aeneas and the Trojans to the Latin Shore." were captured, and put in jail, and the fray the necessary and proper expenses hear it perhaps equalled, if it did not exothers fled. Detectives Alley and Newman baving discovered in some way that they were in this city or in the vicinity, came up from Spartanburg to make the search, They arrived here Tuesday, and began work immediately. Wednesnight about dark, they arrested one, and several hours later, secured the other. The arrests were made very quietly, and the parties were carried to the depot, where they hoarded the Air Line train for Spartanburg.

Charlotte has been a sort of a city of refuge for South Carolina thieves ever since | Batchelder.) the war, and the great wonder is that we do not suffer more from their depradations. There is little doubt but there are many similar characters in the city now, and while there is cause for unnecessary alarm, still every one should be careful to keep their houses securely fastened .- Charlotte

At a meeting of the Secretaries of the tates Granges at the Centennial the ther day, "one of the most important matters considered was the statistical returns of the order. It will be understood that the Secretaries have full knowledge of all progress or decline in the subordisate granges and therefore are constantly prepared to answer in figures not only in regard to the numerical strength of the order, but as to the life and activity manifested | Le will be gratifying to the membership to receive the statement, that the order in every state represented, with a her action at all. If, however, he conturns to be in a healthy and prosperous such position of trust and confidence, he cause failed in Germany, but Kinkel was charged. The second was the explosion condition. And in the exception there is bound that the advice given should not still a prisoner. Schurz in his exile de- of the blast and the breaking up of the was no signs of a decline. The retarding only be honest, in the sense that it was termined to attempt the liberation of his rock. The third will be the removing of cause was plainly seen in an imperfect not knowingly and wilfully false, but teacher. He acquired a perfect knowl- the shattered rock. This last will be a

So far as the several States represented with the exception stated, may be objects Ex'r, vs. Barker.) strength, for the statement was fully verified by the exhibits made at the meeting. Certain facilities for comparing the immediate connection entitled them to such information. There was in the comnatison additional proof of the swand condition to which the order of Pations of Husmust pass into history as the most trying in bus mess affairs among all those mark-

Will Captain Settle come to Caswell in ex-sheriff Wiley's face and demand to know if he (Wiley) killed Stephens? Mr. Willey is one of the cleverest and most upright citizens in the county-he was born and raised a gentleman, and as evidence of the kindness of his nature, we may state that one time when a candidate for Sheriff he received every vote in the county except one. He made as good an officer as ever served a write, but signed to the defendant, is subject to exhis heart was too tender and kind to distress his fellow beings by selling them out, &c , under the mandates of the law. and the business not suiting him he resigned the office for the more agreeable pursuits of private life. This gentleman was arrested by that infamous wretch and detestable scoundrel Bergin, charged with killing Stephens, his accuser being a notorious negro thief and liar. He was arraigned before the Supreme Court where there was not a particle of evidence against him, and he proved an alibi by the best men in the county. Mr. Wiley asked and received leave of the court to make a statement, which, of itself, satisfied everybody of the man's innocence except one Captain Judge Settle. - Aware of Wiley being a prisoner at the bar and himself one of the Judges he diegraced his high position by meanly descending from the Supreme Court beach and approaching Mr. Wiley with a grin and gritting teeth, and brandishing his cleuched fiat almost Mr Willey's face, he asked, "Didn'tnot.' Settle: "But didn't you decoy him to that room ?"-Wiley, emphatis cally and firmly : "I did not, sir. Think of a Judge of the Supreme Court | ment was first established ?

doing this thing. Now Judge Pearson was perfectly satisfied of Mr. Wiley's innocence, and really blushed at the indecent and rade behavior of Judge Thos. Settler We were astonished to hear of such department on the part of Judge Settle, and can only account for it upon the supposition that the Judge carried a level quart of John Barleycorn on his Judicial stomach. Be this as it may, let Judge's rude behavior to one of the best last men in the courty who would stain Chronicle.

W. A. Smith said in his speech Waynesville, Haywood county, that DEMOCROTIC COLORED CLUBS,-The this too, in defense of the infamous Toursuch a man upon it. - Western Erpositor, is unusual.

N. C. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

A married woman is entitled to alimony pendente lite from her husband's estate when the income of her seperate estate is resort to the corpus or capital of her her husband's.

the purpose of paying for a lot, the title to which was made to A and his wife. In an action against A for the money borrowed: Held, that the money so borrowed was no lien on the lot so purchased, and that A was entitled to his homestead in the same. (Brodie vs.

In an action by an Executor against the widow of his Testator, an ignorant woman, to recover certain articles which had been assigned to her as her year's support, before she had dissented from her husband's will, which she did not do within the time prescribed by law, on account of the advice of the Executor: It was held, that the charge of the Judge below, "that if the Executor, through fraud and deception, induced the widow not to dissent from the will of her husband within the time required by law, the proceedings assigning her year's support were binding on him," was correct; and the jury having found that fact in the widow's favor, the Executor could not recover in this action.

An Executor is not bound to give the widow of his Testator any advice as to sents to become her adviser and assumes escape and fled to Italy. The democratic when the excavation was completed and organization of the state body a difficulty also, that it should be correct and true, as edge of the Italian language, and, adopt- work of a good deal of time. No one part he could ascertain the truth. (Bolin,

bly, has a right to have more than one of song, which in the olden time always his counsel, or all that represent him, heard by the Judge and jury in his de- him some response. This song, among fence upon his trial in the Superior Court. others, Schurz sang in his prison visita-The presiding Judge has no authority to tions. Finally, he arrived at the prison hear but one, or to restrict the counsel in where Kinkel was confined, and, when he were offered by several members whose their remarks to any particular length of sang this song, to the great delight of the

> In an action on a bond wherein eight per cent is named as the rate of interest. but it is not expressed to be given for the loan of money as the consideration : It was held, that the entire interest was not forfeited, but that the plaintiff was entitled to recover interest on such obligation at the rate of six per cent.

The penalty of forfeiture of the entire interest attaches in only two cases. First, when no rate is named in the obligation and shake his clenched fist again almost and a greater rate than six per cent is reserved; and second, when a greater rate than eight per cent is named. (Coble vs. Shoffner, Adm'r.)

> A plaintiff after a judgment in his favor, has no right to have the defendant's land sold without first baving the defendant's homestead laid off. The excess, only after the homestead has been asecution sale.

ASK THEM! Notwithstanding the fact that you are out of work, out of money, out of food, ture, nor spend your time enjoying air, perhaps, and out at the clbows besides, earth, sky, or water, for there is no money he Republicans still ask you to vote in it. their ticket - to deposit your ballots for Haves and Settle. Just ask them how it comes that this is so. Just ask them how it happens that after they have been n power sixteen years-that after they have had everything in their own hands for such a long and weary time, the condition of the poor laboring man is now worse than ever before in the history of charity. this country. Just ask them why it is that there is neither money nor work, nor (in the cities, in thousands of cases.) food nor clothing. Just ask them why it is give away a few pence to heaven. that the poor are every day becoming poorer and the rich richer. Why it is that the country is billed all over with the charms of art and literature. you-kill-Stephens ?" "I did not," sheriff's sales? Why it is that the poor was the emphatic reply. "Don't you man's horse and wagon and furniture are know who did ?" Mr. Willey: "I do seized and sold for rent? Why it is that there is poverty, distress, ruin and misery in the land, greater and more heart rending than ever before since this govern-

Poor men, when you are asked to vote the Republican ticket, to cast your ballots for Hayes and Settle, or for Republican candidates for Congress or Legislature. aske them the above questions. If they are answered to your satisfaction why, then, vote for their ticket. But if they are not answered to your satisfaction, and life. they won't be, then vote for Tilden and Hendricks, Vance and Jarvis and all the nominees of the Democratic party.

An Unusual Spectacle for New York.

There was an immense Democratic ratification meeting at Albany, New York, on Thursday evening. Speeches were made by United States Senator Kernan and Gen. Spinola, but the great features Jesus Christ was a "carpetbagger," and of the evening was an address from a young colored man named Chambers. Democratic State Executive Committee gee and others of his ilk. Honest, God- from Arkansas, in reply to the outcry of fearing Republicans, will you, can you, the bloody shirt. He was received most colored Tilden and Vance Clubs in dif- vote for the impious wretch, who is capa- heartily by the crowd, and cheered vocinew ones in addition to those organized of the Savior of mankind? Surely your orators frequently address Democratic aubefore this time. South Carolina is full own self-respect and the obligations of diences at the South, but the spectacle of of these colored Democratic Clubs, and our common christianity will restrain you an African carrying the war against the likewise Alabama and Mississippi. from voting for a ticket with the name of Republican party into a Northern State,

MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION OF A NEW WAY OF EMPTYING A VANCE AT FAYETTEVILLE.

Great preparations were made, yesterday, in Fayetteville, to give Gov. Vance not sufficient for her support, and to de a rousing reception, and from what we in prosecuting her suit. She need not cel, anything of the kind during the pressent campaign. The Tilden and Vance separate estate before calling upon that of club sent out a delegation of several hundred mounted men to meet him on his way from Lumberton. They took with A borrowed of B a sum of money for them a carriage drawn by four horses for the Governor to ride in, and accompany ing the delegation was a magnificent chariot drawn by six white horses, and in this chariot were five of the most beautiful young ladies from five of the townships in Cumberland county. In front of the cavalcade was the band wagon with the Fayetteville band.

The continued ovations that have greeted Gov. Vance wherever he has spoken during this campaign, in our humole opinion, have never been equalled for any candidate in this State, and certainly tell us in unmistakable tones that he will be our next Governor, Mr. Taft's military instructions to the contrary notwithstanding. A special train, it may be added, was run from Egypt to Fayetteville for the accommodation of those who desired to attend the speaking at the last named place. - Raligh News.

An Incident in the Life of Carl Schurz.

Schurz, in his fatherland, was the student of a celebrated philosopher, political thinker, and writer. During the revolutionary troubles in Germany, both the professor and his pupil were taken prisoners, but Schurz soon after effected his own A defendant, under our act of Assem- abouts of Kinkel. There was a certain harbor that can lift them, except the charmed the professor, and ever drew from | Docks. jailor and guards, the listening Kinkel knew the presence of a friend and broke into a joyful song, his voice passing bevond the confines of his solitary cell and gladdening the heart of his itinerant pupil. Schurz hovered around the prison, through, there will be a smaller one. delighted the employers by his minstrelsy. safety .- Cricket on the Hearth.

HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE.

You must be a very able man, as nearly all the millionaires are.

You must devote your life to the getting and keeping of other men's earnings.

You must cat the bread of carefulness and must rise up early and lie down late. You must care little or nothing about other men's wants, or sufferings, or dis-

You must not mind it that your great wealth involves many others in poverty. You must not give away money except

for a material equivalent. You must not go meandering about Na-

You must never embark in any enterprise that will build up the place you live in, but wait until the public-spirited men have built railroads, etc., then buy

the stock at a discount. You must never give to the widow or orphan a thought, or consider that they have any claims upon your humanity or

You must make money your god; interest your faith; and large possessions the heaven you covet. And when dying, You must not distract your thoughts from the great purpose of your life with

You must not let philosophy or religion engross you during the secular time. You must not allow your wife and chil-

time and thoughts. You must never permit the facinations of friendship to inveigle you in making

loans, however small. You must abandon all other ambitions or purposes, and finally-

You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all fanciful notions you may have about tastes and luxuries and enjoyments during most, if not all, of your natural

Cricket on the Hearth.

If you think the game is worth the can-

dle-you can die rich -some of you can .-

When a patriotic Scott sowed thistle seed in Australia to remind him of home, he bestowed a very left handed boon on his adopted country. Nor is the rabbit just now regarded with favor at the antipodes. They have multiplied so prodigiously, especially in New Zealand, as to become a perfect peet, and one reason for this is, that nature there has provided no polecat or weasels to destroy them.

have organized a reading club which they | wrong side of heaven is so glorious what have called the Frances Fisher Reading must the right side be?' Exactly so. If distinguished authoress of Salisbury .- summer land unseen afford us such glory

JAIL

Judge More being unable to get through the State Docket at the recent term of the Superior Court here, and finding at the end of the second week the jail still full of colored voters, who were up on indictments for larceny and the like, ordered the Sheriff to discharge them all upon giving any short of a bond for their appearance at the next term of this court. He in this way let loose upon the people a set of characters who are a pest to any community, and in a manner gives them license to steal and depredate to their hearts content. 'Tis no wonder that our Criminal Docket is filled with these larceny cases and that the court is so clogged that it can't even clear the jails in a two weeks term of the court .- Tarboro Southerner.

So many votes saved to the Radical ticket in November.

HELL GATE NOT OPEN.

Mr. BENNETT heads his account of the blasting of the reef at Hallett's Point, "Hell Gate Open." This is wrong. Hell Gate is by no means open, as yet. Some three millions of dollars more than has already been spent will have to be put in the operations there before Hell Gate is open. The reef at Hallett's Point was only one, though probably the most important, of the rocky obstructions that interfere with the navigation of Hell

Gate. Moreover, the explosion of Sunday was merely the end of one stage in the progress of the work of clearing away the Hallett's Point reef. The first stage was ing the Italian costume and manners, knows yet whether some of the rocks procured a hand-organ and proceeded on may not be too large to be lifted. If any his tour among the German prisons, to of them chance to weigh fifty or a hunfind out, if happily he could, the where- dred tons, there is no apparatus in the powerful derrick of the Department of

The probabilities are that it will be a year before the work of grappling these rocks has gone far enough to make any appreciable improvements in navigation. Meantime, it will be necessary, in order to enable the carrying on of the grappling operations, to buy out the bottom covered by the explosion. Consequently, for the time being, instead of there being a larger channel for vessels to pass

Gen. Newton has so far conducted the and finally effected the escape of his vast improvement with great wisdom and teacher. Both reached a seaport, where skill. The explosion of Sunday was one they engaged on an English vessel as coal of the most successful achievements in heavers, and finally reached England in submarine engineering on record .- N. Y.

> HOW TO FIND OUT WHOM ANY GIVEN PERSON WILL MARRY.

It don't require an astrologer, a medium. or a gypsy, with a dirty pack of cards. It is very simple-lines in a nutshell,

and can be expressed in a few words. They are these : The last person you would naturally

If a girl expresses her fondness for majestic men, with large whiskers, make up your mind that she will marry a If she declares that "mind" is all she

looks for, expect to see her stand before

the altar with a pretty fellow who has just sense enough to tie a cravat bow. If, on the contrary, she declares that she must have a handsome husband, look about you for the plainest person in the circle of her acquaintance, and declare

"that is the man," for it will be.

Men are almost as bad. The gentlemen who desires a wife with a mind and a mission, marries a lisping baby who screams at the sight of a mouse, and hides her face when she hears a sudden knock at the door. And the gentleman who dreaded anw

thing like strong-mindedness, exults in the fact that his wife is exactly everything he had declared be detested If any girl says of one, "Marry him! I'd rather die," look upon the affair as

settled and expect cards to the wedding of those two people. If a man remarks of a lady, "Not my style at all," await patiently the appearance of his name in the matrimonial column in connection with that lady's.

And if any two people declare themselves "friends, and nothing more," you may know what comes next.

There is no hypocrisy in all this and such matches are invariable the happiest. People do not know themselves, and make great mistakes about their own

Love is terribly perplexing when he first begins to upset one's theories, and when his arrow first pierces the leart,

there is such a fluttering there that It is

hard to guess the cause. Besides, man proposes and God disposes : aud it is the "I don't know what" with which people fall in love, and not those peculiarities which could be given in a passport,

A little Swedish girl, while walking with her father on a starry night, became absorbed in contemplation of the skies. Being asked what she was thinking of Some young people of New Berne she replied; "I was thinking if the Circle, which is named in honor of the the glimpses that we catch here of the and joy what must it ! be there ?