PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

TERMS

WILMINGTON JOURNAL:

Two Dollars and fifty cents if paid in advance.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are

ADVERTISEMENTS

Inserted at one dollar per square of 16 lines or

less, for the first, and twenty-five cents for each

succeeding insertion. 25 per cent will be deduc-

ted from an advertising bill when it amounts to

thirty dollars in any one year. YEARLY standing

advertisements will be inserted at \$10 per square.

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Thetters to the proprietors on business con-

nected with this establishment, must be post paid.

Princess streets, opposite the Bank of the State.

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Neatly executed and with dispatch, on

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Of every description may be had at the office of

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State, for cash. Any blanks wanted, and not on

hand, will be printed at he shortest possible no-

CORNELIUS MYERS'

har a car store.

MARKET-STREET-Wilmington, N. C.

THats and Caps at wholesale and retail. 7tf

GEORGE W. DAVIS,

COMMISSION & FORWARDING

MERCHANT, LONDON'S WHARF, WILMINGTON, N. C. 3-1y

WILLIAM COOKE.

Receiving and Forwarding Agent,

Next door North of the New Custom-house,

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GILLESTIE & ROBESON.

For the sale of limber, Lumber, and all

other kinds of Produce.

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in New York.

WILL SHAW.

33 holesate & actail Druggist

WILM NGTON, N. C.

Gems from Pious Authors.

ence, I should be confounded on all sides-

un Mi

Oct. 4th, 1844.

Sept. 21, 1844.

september 21, 1844.

and in the church .- Cecil.

to the gold .- Jay.

dation .- Burkill.

long for release. - Dr. Watts.

thy feet .- Henry.

others .-- Newton.

departure.-Cowper.

en .= Robert Hall.

great journey, cannot enter on it too soon for

hunself, though his friends will weep for his

A Great Event .- The conversion of a sinner

Inther's Divine .- Three things make a di-

vine : prayer, meditation and temptation.

to God, is an event never to be forgotten. It

Bernard.

OFFICE on the south-east corner of Front and

on the advertisement, they will be continued until

ordered out, and charged for accordingly.

at the end of three months.

at the expiration of the year.

ILMINGTON JOURI

3 50

# WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1844.

A PLEA FOR THE SAILOR. AN ODE,

BY MRS. MARY S. B. DANA. Tune-" Sebastian Back."

A cry fills all the air ! Christian! it calls on thee! Help for the mariner

Whose home is on the sea! Ye rich! ye poor! it cries to you! paid, except at the option of the publishers. No subscription received for less than twelve months. Salvation for the sailor too!

He hath a noble heart-Free as the mountain wave ; But oh! your aid impart! He hath a soul to save! In all you give will God delight. The rich man's gold—the widow's mite.

When roars the stormy blast, And billows mount on high, When, from the rocking mast The yards and canvass fly-Though hope depart, if God be there, The Sailor's heart shall feel no fear.

While we, secure from harm, On downy pillows sleep, The Sailor feels the storm-Tossed on the raging deep: His home the sea-the wave he rides-His heart still brave-whate'er betides.

Ye dwellers on the land, Beneath your peaceful shade, Stretch forth the willing hand, And give the Sailor aid: Joyful to learn the way to Heaven, He will not spurn the blessing given.

And when Religion's voice Is heard o'er all the sea, Then shall Heaven rejoice, And earth keep jubilee! When land and sea, in loud accord, Shout hallelujahs to the Lord!

A WIFE WANTED.

Ye fair ones, attend! I've an offer to make you In Hymen's soft bands I am anxious to live, General Dranisina Merchant, For better, for worse, a companion I'll take me, Provided she fills the description I give.

> neither expect or can hope for perfection, For that never was a bachelor's lot; But, choosing a wife, I would make a selection Which many in my situation would not.

I'd have-let me see-I'd not have a beauty, For beautiful women are apt to be vain; Yet with a small share, I would think it a duty To take her, be thankful, and never complain

Liberal advances made on shipments to his friends Her form must be good, no art to constrain it, And rather above than below middle size; A something (it puzzles my brain to explain it) Like eloquent language must flow from her eyes.

> She must be well bred or I could not respect her, Good natured and modest, but not very coy-Her mind well informed-'tis the purified nectar That sweetens the cup of hymenial joy.

A Ground for Steadfastness .- If I were not penetrated with a conviction of the truth of the Bible, and the reality of my own experi- Her home she must love and domestic employment Have practical knowledge of household affairs from within and from without-in the world And make it a part of her highest enjoyment,

To soften my trouble and lighten my cares. Use of Afflictions .- Afflictions are the same to the soul as the plough to the fallow ground, the pruning knife to the vine, and the furnace Her age I would have at least to be twenty, But not to exceed twenty-five at the most,

A Good Conscience .- Speak not well of any And the girls of that age being everywhere plenty unadvisedly-that is sordid flattery. Speak I hope to get one of that numerous host. not well of thyself, though ever so deserving, lest thou be tempted to vanity; but value No fortune I ask, for I've no predilection more a good conscience than a good commen-

For glitter and show, or the pomp of high life-I wish to be bound by the cords of affection-A Light Burden .- " My burden is light." And now I have drawn you a sketch of a wife. A light burden, indeed, which carries him that bears it. I have looked through all na-

ture for a resemblance of this, and I seem to If any possess the above requisitions, find a shadow of it in the wings of a bird, And wish to be bound by the conjugal band, which are indeed borne by the creature, and They will please to step forward-they know the yet support her flight towards heaven .- St.

Inquire of the printer-I'm always at hand.

Budily Infirmities .- Bodily infirmities, like breaks in a wall, have often become avenues DOMESTIC HAPPINESS. through which the light of heaven has entered to the soul, and made the imprisoned inmate Two or three girls, and two or three boys, Dirty and ragged and making a noise;

Prayer.—It is not the length, but the strength of preyer, that is required; not the labor of the lip, but the avail of the heart, that One pinching the dog-another the cat; prevails with God. "Let thy words be few," And Bill, the sly rogue, with a sorrowful phiz, as Solomon says, but full, and to the purpose. Bawled out that "Sam's bread had more butter coachman waiting, as, in that case, the fellow than his!' A Pious Wish .- When the flail of affliction

is upon me, let me not be the chaff that flies And then the sly urchin, all covered with grease, in thy face, but let me be the corn that lies at Sitting down on the hearth to examine each piece! And if one is the widest, or thickest, or longest, Safety in Duty .- If we are in the path of Let him that's the weakest, beware of the strongest; duty, and if our help and our hope is in the name of the Lord, we may confidently expect A battle ensues, and a terrible clatter;

that he will uphold us, however faint and en- The mother cries out what the mischief's the matfeebled we may seem to be to ourselves and Each tells his own story and tries to defend it; Death .- He that is well prepared for the

It won't do, you young rogue, a boxed ear must

# The Farmer.

It does one's heart good to see a merry is an era in eternity; it is registered in heavround faced farmer. So independent, and yet so free from vanities and pride. So rich, and crimination. vet so industrious-so patient and persevering in his calling, and yet so kind, social and o-An itinerate dentist lately called at a house bliging. There are a thousand noble traits ain one of the far west towns, and applied for bout his character. He is generally hospitabusiness. 'Don't you want your teeth drawn?' ble-eat and drink with him, and he won't bays he to the owner. . No.' Don't your set a mark on you and sweat it out with wife? 'No.' 'None of the children?' 'No.' double compound interest, as some I know 'Can't you give me some sort of a job!' asked will-you are welcome. He will do you the dentist. 'Why,' replied the man, 'I have kindness without expecting a return by way an old eross-cut saw, the teeth of which are out of compensation-it is not so with every bo-

of order. You can have a job if you'll fix dy. He is generally more honest and sincere from my sight." -less disposed to deal in low and underhand cunning, than many I could name. He gives braced me with the greatest ardor, and then A dandy, who wanted the milk passed to society its best support—is the firmest pillar that supports the edifice of government—he is that supports the edifice of government—he is sofferer, he rushed out the room. I have never the lord of nature. Look at him in his homeway." To whom the landlady thus retorted: spun and grey, bucks-gentlemen!-laugh at "Waiter, take the cow down where the calf is him if you will-but believe me, he can laugh back if he pleases.

The Episcopal Convention of Philadelphia.

The business that has come before this as-

in many respects, of a most agitating charac- ent stanzas were sung, one summer night in a ter calling for earnest consideration, and ex- garden of Provence, some eighty years ago. hibiting in various instances, more of person- It was the very scene of song, the land of Peal prejudice, and individual animosity, or trarch and the troubadours. But that chateau management of St. Thomas Hall, Flushing, liers. But it was with as much of L. I., the head of which institution he was for soning, and with all touchingly eloquent .--The same paper says that there were no oratoaical starts, no metaphors, nothing like invective or apostrophe, no peroration, and but little exordium, but there was not a heart that mind that was not occupied by his conclusions. The sight, indeed was most solemn and touching. The Church—a large one. with accommodation for more than a thousand people, was crowded by a dense mass from organ to pulpit. But towards the centre of the Church were all eyes turned. There stood Dr. Hawkes, as feebled and chafed with his long watching and the terrible suspence of his position, he was vindicating the character which to him was so dear, but which in the hands of others, had been as a bauble. It was impossible, indeed to listen to the tones of his voice, broken as they were by the awful ordeal through which he had passed, without being subdued, if not convinced, and we will case of Sheridan's famous speech on the Hastings impeachment, was a tribute so high paid to eloquence. Immediately as Dr. Hawkes dis-similar. closed, and on his retirement from the floor, the Hon. Mr. Berrien, a delegate from Georgia, arose, and besought the house at once, with an immediate and unanimous vote to declare, their conviction of the completeness of the defence that had been heard. An adjournment, however, was moved by a distinguished gentleman from Maryland, and ultimately carried, on the ground that captivated as were the mind of the whole House, that they were unable to come, to an unbiassed vote, and that their coclusions, as adopted on the succeeding day after mature deliberation, would be far more gratifying to the reverend gentleman in

At the close of the session on Monday, the following resolution, offered by the Rev. Mr. Cooke, of Rhode Island, was adopted. Ayes, Clergy 17, Laity 18. All the nays answering

Resolved-That in the opinion of this house, the integrity of the Rev. Dr. Hawkes has been sufficiently proved by his reply to the charges brought against him in the memorials presented to this house.

### A Honey-Moon of three Months.

A late number of "Blackwood's Magazine" contains a story, in which is described a honey-moon which will interest, especially, our fair readers, while it may well he received as "a caution" by those "made of sterner stuff." If such a honey-moon of three months could, by any possibility, be prolonged to as many years, who would be willing, at its close, to "be buried with his heels upward." We

\* \* \* \* I accepted his proposal. The very thought of marrying him was paradise; and I did marry him. It was a constant suc- all the ancient regime was in his manner; so cession of amusements, theatre, balls, excursions, all enjoyed with the charming Lemaire. And he so happy, too. I thought he would have devoured me. We were verily in paradise for three months, at the end of which time, he came, one morning, into the room,

swinging an empty purse into the air. "Now, I think," said he, with the same cheerful countenance that he usually wore, that I have proved my devotion to you in a remarkable manner. Another man would have thought it much if he had made some in history. sacrifice to gain possession of you for life; I have spent every farthing I had in the world to possess you for three months. Oh, that

But every thing has its end." sant jest; for who did not know that M. Lemaire was a man of ample property? I laugh- of Mirabeau.—Smythe's Historie France. ed still more heartily, as he went on to say that a coach stood at the door to take me back to my father, and begged me not to keep the

comedian. But, gracious heaven! it was all fare paid to my father's house, and an empty purse was literally all that I had to partici-"What!" I exclaimed with rage and agony, as the truth broke upon me, "do you de-

would charge for time, and it had taken his

last sous to pay his fare by distance. I clap-

ped my hands in applause of my excellent

sert your wife ?" "Desert my charming wife," he replied "ask the hungry pauper, who turns his back upon the fragrant restaurant, if he deserts his dinner. You are as beautiful, as bright, as lovely as ever; you cannot think with what

a sigh I quit you.' "But-," and I began a torrent of re-

only the better in the world for this little experience, and as for me I have been in Elysium for three months; and that is more than your excellent prudent men can boast of, who plod on, day after day, that they may contin-

And here, in spite of my struggles, he em-

It is said that words hurt nobody, nevertheless Sampson jawed a thousand Philistines to death.

A French Courtship in the Olden Time.

\* \* It was with much feeling and sembly during its present session has been, some sense of music, that these few indifferwhat has seemed to be such, than becometh a of Louis XIII., with its cold, regular, formal convention of christians-in other words, a aspect, those straight and stately walks of religious brotherhood. The charges brought Louis XIV., those marble nymphs and godagainst Dr. Hawkes with regard to his ap-desses, which seemed to shiver in the cold pointment as Bishop of Mississippi, emena- moonlight, that long uniformity of wings and ted chiefly, it is stated, from the pen of the windows, that grille all gilt with blazonry, Rev. Dr. Mulenburg, and hinged upon the these things had far more of the eighteenth supposed delinquency of Dr. Hawkes in the century than the old time of Poets and Cava-

"The pang, the agony, the doubt," two or three years previous to his election as as if he had been a courtier of King Rene's, the mind, while tones of anger or complaint curiously at me, for I was a stranger to them Bishop of Mississippi. On Friday, Dr. as much of impatience as he had been upon still more effectually jar the spirits. the eve of his crusade, that a young lover It is probable that there is no class of peo-

"Hist! hist! it is I." head forward. There was a moment, as of ritability and complaint.

"I, Gabriel de Mirabean." more natural instinct of repulsion.

be disliked and repelled with impunity. He cannot be attained, as enables a person to tenderness into my eyes which the scene, my walked to the end of the long greensward be- speak calmly; and this determination persefore the chateau, and in his passionate morti- vered in, will eventually be crowned with sucventure to say that never, except in the single fication, made something of the same vow cess. that another man of genius, our English Sher-

force against an adjoining window. He was would be better. just about to repeat his summons, when it was flung open with some violence, but a very quis of Louis XV's age.

love; -whose hair I am pressing to my lips; feetly she sustains her character as a lady. -whose letters are shrined on my heart;-

whose tokens"it would be difficult to say, when the whizzing | forgive those who trespass against us." The of a ball close by him, and the report of a same allowances and forbearances which we pistol might have alarmed him for his safety. supplicate from our Heavenly Father, and man's. He looked carelessly round, and leap- deficiencies, we should constantly aim to exed lightly upwards to a balcony, where he tend to all who cross our feelings, and interwas protected by a sort of verandah. What fere with our plans .- Miss Beecher on Domeshe had calculated upon took place. In less tic Economy. than a minute the Marquis was at his side and

another pistol was at his head. "Villian! swear that you will marry her, or I'll shoot you on the spot. Swear this instant !"

Mirabeau knocked up the weak arm of the

old Marquis, and pretended a well dissimula-"Swear!" The pistol was again levelled at him; but this time Mirabeau affected to quail before the sight.

"I swear,-to-morrow-nay, here-nowwill marry your daughter,-only-onlyspare my life."

"Coward!" muttered the old nobleman, and differently would be have acted in his own youth. "You are a disgrace to your order." Within the week Monsieur le Comte Gabriel de Mirabeau was married to Mademoiselle Emille de Covet.

There were censorious people who remarked that the marriage was rather a sudden one; and some went so far even as to say that the Count had been surprised on a balcony by the Maquis de Marignene, her father. But this story can scarcely be true, because it is told

One thing only is certain, that Mirabeau did not unlearn the bad habit of pistolling he had been taugh by his father-in-law. And those three months we were to live over again. the letter of farewell which he made his wife write (under fear of being shot if she refused) And he tossed the empty purse in his hand. to the lover of her girlhood, whom she happi-I laughed at what I considered a very plea- ly expected on that summer evening, was

## Second Advent.

Beautifully and truthfully has Dr. Channing spoken of the doctrine of the Second Ad- being of the people; the other will attack the vent, in his memorable discourse in Berkshire, persons, the business and the good name of debt. a little before his death: "There are some a- all who happen not to think or act as its conmong us at the present moment who are wai- ductors would desire. The one will fairly true. There stood the coach at the door, the ting for the speedy coming of Christ. They and fearlessly review and comment upon the expect, before another year closes, to hear his acts of the man; the other will abuse his pervoice, to stand before his judgment seat .- son, regardless of the injury his fair fame may pate with the gay, weathy, and accomplished These illusions spring from misinterpretation sustain. A free press conducted as it should of Scripture language. Christ, in the New Testament, is said to come whenever his reli- munity; while the licentious press, after bringgion breaks out in new glory, or gains new ing upon its conductors ignominy and shame, ors. triumphs. He came in the Holy Spirit in the is frowned from existence by the honorable day of Pentecost. He came in the destruc- and good. tion of Jerusalem, which, subverting the old ritual law and breaking the power of the enemies of his religion, enured to it new victories. He came in the Reformation of the himself and family, from being a pretty good Church. He came on this day four years a- husband, took to drinking, and soon became an go, when, through his religion, eight hundred idle, tritling vagabond. Coming home one thousand men were raised from the lowest night, after having as usual, been on a de-"But," said he, interrupting me, "I have degradation, to the rights, and dignity, and bauch, he began to call lustilynot a sous. For you, he continued, " you are fellowship of men. Christ's outward appearas charming as ever; you will win our way ance is of little moment compared with the brighter manifestation of his spirit. The Christian, whose inward eyes and ears are toil, informed him, with tears in her eyes, touched by God, discerns the coming of Christ, that there was nothing to get a supper out of. hears the sound of his chariot wheels and the voice of his trumpet, when no other perceives cold meat!" ne plodding to the end of their lives. Adieu, them. He discerns the Saviour's advent in my adorable, my angel, that will not vanish the dawning of higher truth on the world, in new aspirations of the church after perfection, in the prostration of prejudice and error, in brighter impressions of Christian love, in more enlightened and intense consecration of the even a cromb."

"What! have you nothing—nothing?"

"Nothing at all," replied the poor wife, "not even a cromb." Christian to the cause of humanity, freedom and religion. Christ comes in the conversion, the regeneration, the emancipation of the I'll go through the motions any how if I starve called the mob of a man, which commits a ri-

A Good Temper in a Housekeeper.

There is nothing which has a more abiding influence on the happiness of a family, than who is gentle, sympathising, forbearing and cheerful, carries an atmosphere about her, which imparts a soothing and sustaining influence, and renders it easier for all to do right upon the green. My feelings were very pounder her administration, than in any other church. I entered. A popular preacher was

There is a secret social sympath, which every mind to a greater or less degree, experi- standing up, and I soon disc ences with the feelings of those around, as they are manifested by the countenance and gry countenance, produces a silent sympa- have a fair view of the faces of nearly all thetic influence, imparting a sombre shade to

fence, which is pronounced by the Philadel- kept an unremitting gaze upon one window ple in the world, who have such incessant in the ambassador of grace, and I also began of the Chateau. At length his patience seem- trials of temper and temptations to be fretful, to take an interest in the discourse. The ed fairly wearied out. He took up a small as American housekeepers. For a housekeestone and flung it gently against the glass.— per's business is not like that of the other sex. It was not long before it was opened. There limited to a particular department, for which were flowers, geraniums, and sweet orange previous preparations are made. It consists blossoms in the balcony before it-but the of ten thousand little disconnected items, was not centered upon the speaker, scarcely a lover could distinguish through their cluster- which can never be so systematically arraning leaves the regular features, and long fair ged, that there is no daily joistling somewhere. And the more strongly a woman realizes the artless innocence, were beings of a higher value of time, and the importance of system The lady listened. She leaned her delicate and order, the more will she be tempted to ir- between the beauties and blessings of the two

> In many cases, when a woman's domestic arrangements are suddenly and seriously cros-She heard the name, and at once, with an sed, it is impossible not to feel some irritation. immediate impulse, closed the lattice. It But it is always possible to refrain from ancould not be coquetry; there could not be a gry tones. A woman can resolve that whatmore unequivocal symptom of dislike;—a ever happens, she will not speak till she can countenance, and when he imagines himself do it in a calm and gentle manner. Perfect to be an object of interest to her. I returned But Gabriel de Mirabeau was not a man to silence is a safe resort, when such control her glances with interest, and threw all the

> Many persons seem to imagine, that tones idan, made later, under circumstances not of anger are needful in order to secure prompt the fountain of inspiration. How could it be obedience; but observation has convinced the He came back before the chateau. He writer that they are never necessary; that in took up another stone, and flung it with more all cases, reproof administered in calm tones,

> It is very certain that some ladies do carry forward a most efficient government, both of different figure was now presented to his children and domestics, without employing view. Even without that brocaded dressing tones of anger; and therefore they are not ingown, there could be no mistaking the Mar- dispensable, nor on any account desirable.-Though some ladies of intelligence and refine-Mirabeau's voice grew only more tender ment do fall unconsciously into such a practice, it is certainly unlady-like, and in very lingered about the premises, until 'saw the "It is I, Emille, I Gabriel de Mirabeau, bad taste, to scold; and the farther a woman dark-eyed damsel set out for home, alone and who adore you ;-whom you have deigned to departs from all approach to it, the more per-

Every parent and every emplayer, needs daily to cultivate the spirit expresed in the di-How much longer he might have gone on, vine prayer, "forgive us our trespasses as we But Mi.abeau's nerves were not as another desire from our fellow men, in reference to

GOLD.

smile in the morning, they leave not thy de- reverence to an angel. votions at midnight! Thou smilest upon them and they grow mad in the midst of their palaces. They make themselves monarchs tion." in fancy and conquerors in dreams. Who can withstand thee? Thou leadest the feet of very bashfully, and eveing me very sternlybeauty, thou directest the arm of the brave ! "I thought when I saw you in the meetingthy pathway is the pathway of triumphs, thy house, that you looked like the pedlar who presence the solace of power! Thou silenced passed off a pewter half dollar on me, about the voice of eloquence when the Macedonian three weeks ago, and so I was determined to held thee up glittering before the eye of ora- keep an eye on you. Brother John has got tor; and the mistress of the world rose before home now, and he says if he catches the felthee in the balance !- Disposer of empires ! | ler, he'll wring his neck for him; and I ain't thou spreadest over the world. Thy spell sure but you're the good-for-nothing rascal afnerved the assassin, and urged on the betray- ter all." er. Thy yellow visage incited the spoiler when he sought thee on the crimson field, and made himself red in the carnage. In all ages thou hast triumphed. Whether in the thirty pieces rewarding a Judas, or the sparkling crown on the brow of a tyrant; always alike invincible. The man of business bows obsequiously to thee. The man of fashion falls before thee, and the miser clutches thy garment as though it were the curtains of heaven! Thou hast a retinue of coaches, and an army of slaves ? Thou hast a goal of a splendid misery, where the guilt makes her alliance with death! The virgin at the sanctuary fears usury and interest on the debt. not thy footsteps, and the shorn priest flies not the power of thy magic .- Ossian.

A Free Press.

"A free Press is the palladium of Liberty;" but a licentious press is the greatest curse to any community. The one will guard and protect the rights, the interests and the well- whole debt. be, will be sustained by an appreciating com-

Going through the Motion.

There was a fellow who, unfortunately for

"Wife! wife! I say, give me some suppur!" The poor wife, who, while she could do so, provided food for the family by her own "What," said he, "haven't you a piece of

"No!" "Give me a crust of bread then." He was told there was none.

After a pause-"Very well, very well! give me a clean plate, knife and fork. By Jupiter,

#### A Thrilling Incident!

We find the following thrilling adventure, related in a late number of the New York the preservation of equable and cheerful tem- Weekly Messenger, but whether it is from the pen of Major Noah or no, is more than w

I passed up the natural avenue, and came etical as I walked slowly towards the village holding forth, and the little was much crowded. Seve

retain my perpendicular positie they are manifested by the countenance and was crowded. I; however, passed up the voice. A sorrowful, a discontented, or an anaisle until I gained a position where I could all. In a few moments, however, the attenspeaker was fluent, and many of his flights were even sublime. The music of the woods

> spond to his eloquence. Then it was no great stretch of the imagisphere. As my feelings were thus divided worlds, and rapt in a sort of poetical devotion, I detected some glances at me of an animated

and the fragrance of the heath seemed to re-

I need not describe the sensations experienced by a youth, when the eyes of a beautiful woman rest for a length of time upon his meditations, and the preacher's discourse had inspired in my heart, doubting not the fair young damsel possessed kindred feelings with myself-that we were drinking together at

otherwise? She had been born and nurtured amidst these wilds and romantic scenes, and was made up of romance, of poetry and tenderness; and then I thought of the purity of woman's love-her devotion-her truth. I only prayed that I might meet with her where we might enjoy a sweet interchange of sentiment. Her glances continued. Several times our eyes met. My heart ached with rapture. At ength the benediction was pronounced. on foot. Oh! that the customs of society would permit; for we are surely one in soul. Cruel formality! that throws up a barrier between hearts made for each other! Yet I followed her. She looked behind, and I thought she evinced some emotion at recognizing me as the stranger of the day. I then quickened my pace, and she actually slackened hers, as if to let me come up with her.

", Noble young creature!" thought I; "her artless and warm heart is superior to the bonds of custom."

I reached within a stone's throw of her .-She suddenly halted, and turned her face to-God of the craven heart! Idol of millions, wards me. My heart swelled to buisting. I how splendid are thy temples, how zealous reached the spot where she stood. She began are thy worshippers! They gather around thy to speak, and I took off my hat, as if doing

> "Are you a pedlar ?" "No, my dear girl, that is not my occupa-

"Well, I don't know," continued she, not

Reader, did you ever take a shower-bath !

### LEGAL INTERSET.

Maine-6 per cent. Punishment for usury forfeit of the usury. New Hampshire-6 per cent. Forfeit of three times the amount unlawfully taken. Vermont-6 per cent. Recovery in an action, with costs.

Massachusetts-6 per cent. Forfeit of threefold the usury. Rhode Island-6 per cent. Forfeit of the Connecticut-6 per cent. Forfeit of the whole

New York-7 per cent. Usurious contracts

New Jersey-7 per cent. Forfeit of the whole debt. Pennsylvania-6 per cent. Forfeit of the

Delaware-6 per cent. Forfeit of the whole Maryland-6, and on tobacco contracts, 8

per cent. Usurious contracts void. Virginia-8 per cent. Forfeit double the usury taken. North Caroling - 6 per cent. Contracts for

south Carolina -7 per cent. Forfeit of interest and premium taken, with cost to debt-

Georgia-8 per cent. Forfeit three times the usury, and contracts void. Alabama-8 per cent. Forfeit of interest and us: ry.

Mississippi-8 per cent. By contract as high as 10. Usury recoverable in an action

Louisiana-5 per cent, Bank interest 6 and conventional as high as 18-beyond that contracts void.

Kentucky-6 per cent. Usury may be re-

coverable with costs. Ohio-6 percent. Usurious contracts void. Indiana-6 per cent. On written agreement may go as high as 10. Penalcy of usu-

ry a fine of double the excess. Illinois-6 per cent. Penalty, three-fold the amount of the whole interest. Missouri-6, and by an agreement as high as 10 per cent-beyond that, forfeiture of the

whole interest due and usury taken. A true Sentiment well expressed .- William

Penn said that passion may not unfitly be ot upon his reason.