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WHAT IS TROUBLE.

A company of Southern ladies were one day in a parlor, when the conversation chanced to turn on the subject of earthly affliction. Each had her story of trial and bereavement to relate, except one pale, sad looking woman, whose lustreless eye and dejected air showed that she was a prey to the deepest melancholy. Suddenly arousing herself, she said in a hollow voice, 'Not one of you know what trouble is.' 'Will you please, Mrs. Gray,' said the kind voice of a lady who knew her story, 'tell us what you call trouble?

'I will, if you desire it,' she replied, for I have seen it. My parents pos sessed a competence, and my girlhood was surrounded by all the comforts of life. I seldom knew an ungratified wish, and was always gay and light hearted. I married at nineteen - one I loved more than all the world besides. Our home was a retired one, but the sunlight never fell on a lovlier one, or a happier household. Years rolled on peacefully. Five children sat around our table, and a little curly head still nestled in my bosom. One night, about sundown, one of those fierce black storms came on, which are so common in our Southern climates. For many hours the rain poured incessantly .-Morning dawned, but still the elements raged. The whole Savannah seemed a float. The little stream near our dwelling became a raging torrent. Before we were aware of it, our house was surrounded by water; I managed with my babe to reach a little elevated spot, on which a few wide spreading trees were standing, whose dense foliage afforded some protection, while my husband and sons strove to save what they could of our property. At last a fearful surge swept away my husband; and he never rose again. Ladies-no a collision occurred. one ever loved a husband, more, but that was not trouble.

Presently my sons saw their danger, and the struggle for life became the only consideration. They were as brave loving boys as ever blessed a mother's heart, and I watched their efforts to escape with such agony as only a mother

They were so far off I could not speak to them, but I could see them closing nearer and nearer to each other, as their little island grew smaller and smaller.

The sullen river raged around the huge trees; dead branches, upturned trunks, wrecks of houses, drowning cat-tle, masses of rubbish, all went floating past us. My boys waved their hands to me, and then pointed upward. I knew it was a farewell signal, and you, mothers, can imagine my anguish. I saw them all perish, and yet-that was

I hugged my babe close to my heart, and when the water rose to my feet, I climbed into the low branches of the they should come no farther. I was saved. All my worldly possessions

blighted-yet that was not trouble. My baby was all I had left on earth. I labored night and day to support him

and myself, and sought to train him in the right way; but as he grew older, evil companions won him from me .-He ceased to care for his mother's counand agonizing prayers. He left my humble roof that he might be unrestrained in the pursuit of evil, and at

There was no dry eye among her unfortunate man died instantly.

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL listeners, and the warmest sympathies Is published every Tursday, Thursday and Saturday at \$5 per annum, payable in all cases whose sad history had taught them a

> RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS. BALTIMORE [Sept 11. 1857.

As is usual, on holiday occasions, Saturday was characterized by several riotous demonstrations on the part of disorderly gangs, which would proba-12 00 bly have resulted in much bloodshed All aivertisements are payable at the time of their insertion.

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Now we assure one and all—the unmost without a struggle, for a crime caused by the free use of whiskey in the hands now displayed, and taunts of every des- known many females, who really wish- of those who know not its power or influcription indulged in. Sergeant Crouch, ed to marry, live in single blessedness ence over the red men. of the southern district, hearing of the and die husbandless, for no other reasemeute, hastened to the spot with some on, in all human probability, than that fifty or sixty officers, and succeeded in of dressing too gaudily. We have placing himself and men between the heard the sentiments of the male sex exhostile bodies, who pressed upon him. | pressed a thousand times on this point,

many of whom took no part in the dis-turbance but remained spectators. Fi-ly or handsome, wiseman, fop or danthe contending parties into each other, or expensively "rigged out" female has and the muzzles of muskets were ob- lost cast in his estimation; served pointing from the windows of found inciting to riot. Officer Jackson, your dress. and had recourse to his "five-shooter." her. discharge of their duty. They gave the world. He fears, justly too, that dispersed, and peace was restored to on the principal, that,

the neighborhood, On the evening of the same day the scene of outlawry and violence was transferred to the Lexington market .-Several belligerent gangs met in the market and after driving all peaceable citizens therefrom, flourished pistols and knives at each other. Officer Kelly, of the western district, went into their midst, and single handed, succeeded in dispersing the lawless gatherings before

On yesterday afternoon two lads got into a disturbance with two others in Park street, near Liberty. Several pis-tols of the smallest callibre were discharged, and officer Curel coming upon the combatants arrested one of them named John Hogan, about 13 years of age. On his person was found a small

AN ACCIDENTAL SHOT. 'Please your lordship's honor and

donble barreled pocket pistol with both

barrels loaded to the muzzle. Justice

Root held him to bail to answer at court.

By accident ? remarked Captain O'-

'Och! don't put faith in what that man says,' said Tom Ryan, 'when he trees and kept retiring before it, till an any how. He tould me t'other day yer that to make themselves perfectly comall powerful hand staid the waves, that lordship was not so fit to fill the chair fortable they had not hesitated about of j' stice as a jackass!'

'Ay, ay !' exclaimed Viscount Kilswere swept away; all my earthly hopes kiddery, 'indeed, and what did you

Plaise your lordship, I said your lordship was.'

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A SPORTSMAN. A melancholy affair occurred on Friday afternoon at Philadelphia, by which Mr. cels; he would sneer at her entreaties Edward Genay, of the firm of Genay & Co., tobacconists, lost his life. The deceased, with three friends, was out gunning. The sport was continued during the morning, and about one o'clock P. M., last, when heated by wine one night, he took the life of a fellow being, and ended his life upon the scaffold. My heaved his life upon the scaffold. ed his life upon the scaffold. My heavenly Father had filled up my cup of enly Father had filled up my cup of sorrow before; now it ran over. That was trouble, ladies, such as I hope His of birds, caught the trigger in his watch of birds, caught the trigger in his watch of birds, caught the trigger in his watch of birds, caught the gup was discharged, the chain and the gup was discharged, the goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. The Metropolitan House, in Friend goods were sold in that room; for state-chain and the gup was discharged. contents entering the heart of Genay. The colored gloves he must step into the mitiga- streets was damaged by fire this morn- not professionally exgaged.

THE LANGUAGE OF DRESS. Under this head we are impressed to

say few words to the 'adles, marriageable girls especially. We do this "privately and confidentially," and request all young gentlemen to have the politeness not to read this article. It is for the girls exclusively.

don't you? If you do not, you are either more or less than woman. Presum-ing that you are all right in this matter, we call your attention to the following over to the sheriff, to be taken to St. Paul

The crowd on both sides had now and in every instance, whether the obswelled to several thousand persons, server was young or old, young man, nally several muskets were fired off by | dy, in every instance an over dressed

This is perfectly natural and proper. the surrounding houses. It was a mo- A toolish and silly man is not worth ment that demanded firmness and in- marrying; and a sensible man will surestant action on the part of the officers, and they proceeded to arrest several ratio to the plainness and simplicity of tirely upon buffalo meat." We must be

whilst in the discharge of his duty, was | A poor man, or a man in moderate struck on the head by a brick and cut circumstances, however worthy and de- ner, who had really several very hard acin the ear, it is supposed by a knife. - serving dare not marry a female who counts to settle with the Cheyennes, would Officer Brazer was also attacked by two is superfluously done up in ribons and so far forget himself as to make war upon men, who struck him in the face and flounces, however levely and talented women and children, as stated. We doubt attempted to shoot him. The Officer she may be, because he has sense eto be even, drew a horse-pistol and at nough to suspect she will be an expentempted to use it in self-defense, but the sive treasure. He may love her, and weapon snapping the officer dropped it still feel that he can not afford to marry dren to take place. -St. Louis Republican.

But luckily for the offenders he did not | And the rich than, though he likes fire, but with the assistance of officer her personally and admires her other ac-Marshall took both into custody. They complishments, dare not take her for were arraigned before Justice. Webb better or worse, because the dashing upon the charge of rioting, assaulting style of her habiliments, indicates too and resisting the officers whilst in the great a passion for the admiration of says: the names of John Jones and William her passion for general admiration will Hartlove. A woman was also arrested | be a serious obstacle in the way of mancharged with inciting to riot and taunt- ifestation of affection for him individbailed to answer the charges at court. whether women are or not, both rich

Life Illustrated.

HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS. A wealthy family residing in the Southwestern part of Philadelphia, left home during the hot weather, leaving the honse in charge of the female servants. A few nights since, says the Bulletin, some intimate friends called at the house to inquire after the absent ress they ventured in. They first entered the dining room, where they found a table laid in elegant style for a snmtuous entertainment; there were "covers" for about forty persons, and there was quite a lavish display of wines, &c., of the choice brands the master of the house prides himself upon. The somewhat astonished visitors extended their explorations further and discovered that the parlor was occupied by a rather less exclusive class than was tisual there.-The gentlemen wore good stout shoes, which were not over clean, and they had quite as strong brognes upon their glory,' replied Tim, 'I shot the hare by tongues as hoon their feet. Some of the cavaliers were in their shirt sleeves, and they lofled gracefully upon the brocatelle sofas, while they did the agree-'I was firing at a bush, and the beast able to the brawny, big-fisted maidens, ran across my aim, all of his own ac- who were not at all discommoded by the decided smell of whiskey in the a-'The gamekeeper tells a different partment, or by the wreaths of smoke story,' replied his lordship. held between their teeth. It was evident the Biddies and their male "conusing and consuming what did not belong to them. The friends of the family who had dropped in, dropped out again without having excited much attention, so intent were all hands upon their frelia. We progress that when the their frolic. We presume that when the owner of the property returns to his home, nobody will know what became of the wine, unless the cat broke the bottles; nobody scratched the rosewood and walnut, and Bridget will be entirely at a loss to account for by what possible means the tapestry and damask became defiled.

MITIGATED AFFLICTION.

Correspondence of the Mulwaukie Sentinel. INDIAN DIFFICULTIES IN MINNE-SOTA.

Crow Wing, Minnesota Territory, Sunday, August 23, 1857. The past week has been one of unusual excitement to the people of this portion of

the Territory, in consequence of the hanging by the people of three Indians for the murder of a Dutchman on the road some Well, then, girls, you expect to get married, do you not? If you do not, you should. You also wish to marry, knowing of the sad affair, hastened to inform the nearest whites. Pursuit was at

REPORTED INDIAN FIGHT.

The Independence Messenger, under a flaming head, speaks of the arrival of a gentleman from the Plains on the previous day, who reported that he saw an express man with dispatches from Fort Kearney to Fort Leavenworth. He stated that Col. Sumner had attacked the Cheyenne Indians, retreating rapidly toward the Arkansas; that a severe battle ensued immediately after Col. Sumner came upon them; that the action resulted "in the indiscriminate massacte of four of five hundred of the Indians, men, women, and children." And when all this was done it is gravely added that permitted to doubt the correctness of this news. It is hardly possible that Col. Sumvery much whether the battle was fought at all: but, if it was, no officer of the American army would have authorized or permitted any slaughter of women and chil-

MUTUAL CONFIDENCE.

The New York Journal of Commerce, n speaking of the difficulty borrowers have in getting the necessary accommodations,

"If the people showed half as much fear of the banks as some of the banks do of the people, not one of these institutions coul! maintain specie payments for eight ing the officers. The accused were all ually. And as all men are selfish, and forty hours. We do not mean that this confidence in the banks is misplaced; After these arrests the crowd gradually and poor in selecting a good wife, act on the contrary, we believe that these institutions are, for the most past, eminently worthy of the public esteem; but we do mean to say with all plainness that this confidence is not reciprocated to the extent in which it is deserved, and that if the merchants are crowded down and driven to retaliation by unnecessary severity, those who appear to have the advantage to-day will certainly be worsted in the conflict .-Even if the banks ignore all festionsibility to the public, and act on the principle of every 'one for himself,' they will still find abundant reasons in their own interest to ones, and finding no bar to their prog- be forbearing and lenient toward the mercantile community."

DOUBLE AND QUITS.

Dick Lazybones was owner of a large dog, which it cost as much to keep as it would two pigs; and the dog was worse than useless, and greatly annoyed Dick's

'Plagtie take the dog?' said she; Mr. Lazybones, I wish you would sell him, or do something or other with him. I wonder you keep such a useless ani-

Well, well, my dear, said Dick, say no more about it i I will get rid of him one of these days!

This was intended as a mere get off on the part of Dick; but as his wife kept daily dinging in his ears about the dog, he was compelled to take some order on the subject.

'Well, wife,' said he, one day, " I've 'Have you indeed ? says she; 'I'm dreadful glad of it. How much did

you se I him for P Fifty shillings. 'Fifty shillings! What! fifty shil-

lings for one dog? How glad I am !-But where's the money, my love? 'Money,' said Dick, taking a long pipe lazily from his mouth, 'I didn't

FIRES IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept II .- A fire broke out Northampton street in this city this morning, in the extensive cordage factory of Messrs. Sampson Tappan. The damage to the machinery and building amounts to about \$10,000, and is insuree. It was probably the work of an in-cendiary. The third story and roof of the factory were burnt. It had been in

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tinies of Americans, on which they will hold themselves debarred from openly express an opinion.

The one a Southerner by birth—the other by preference, they cannot be of those who know "No South, No North." They well know both; and in the straggle which the South is now called upon to make for her own rights and honor, they mean to stand with the South.

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These are some of the sad and melancholy effects, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—
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Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous
irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

Mentalty.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings. Aversion of Society, Self District, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c...are some of the evils produced.

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE.

Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-

shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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