## A Democratic Journal, Devoted to Southern Rights, News, Politics,

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our

W. F. DURISOE, Proprietor.

EDGEFIELD, S

# Brilliant Sketch.

### THE SECRET BENEFACTOR. BY MRS. E. C. LOVERING.

"Have you attended to the business ! spoke of particularly, yesterday ?" asked Mr. Lambert, a wealthy owner of real estate, addressing an intelligent, fair looking young man, who sat at a desk, as the above named

gentleman entered his office. Charles Burchard colored with embarrass-Ment. For a minute his hand moved nervously across his brow, then raising his handsonie eyes to his employer's face, he answered in a frank, steady tone:

"I have neglected to follow your instruc-

tions." " Sir!" +

"I am sorry-"

"Sorry !" cried Mr. Lambert, angrily. "sorry, indeed! and this is the way you attend to my affairs! Young man, if you think I will pass over this carelessness-

"I beg your pardon," said Charles, with a face like marble, but speaking in a calm tone "I am guilty of no carelessness, I have endeavored to do my duty;"

. . Your duty was to follow my instructions. Number twenty-three has been a loosing business for me long enough. Plannily have had warning. You could have misinderstood. I told you that if the rent

ply the extremity of the law to their miserable case. They are very poor—they are sick-they are suffering. You would not have had the heart to-

we had the heart to—" "Charles Burchard," exclaimed Mr. Lambert, anguly, "you are faithful, honest, ca-pable-and I would not willingly part with you; but since you prefer your way of doing business to mine, and presume to dietate, it is not proper that we should work together

y longer." "I have thought myself," said Charles, "that since I cannot conscientiously pursue

been for a year at work on some mechani- [ latter was apparently excited by the occurcal invention, which he believes is going to be of vast benefit to manufacturers."

"I have heard Mr. Burchard speak of that," replied Mr. Lambert. "But what did the past year."

these people say of me?"
"That they had been implebted to you for numerous favors-"

completed, Mr. Ward has not been able to do much towards the support of his family. Mrs. Ward, as I said, is an invalid. Their only child-a daughter about eighteen, and a girl of some accomplishments-has done considerable towards their support-"

What did they say of me?" "That in these circumstances they have

received benefits from you, for which they are very grateful." "It is a mere tanni—insolent irony," mut-

tered Mr. Lambert. "I assure you, sir, there were tears in the

poor woman's eyes, when she said that she was siecere." " Humph!" "They appreciated these favors so much

the more," said Mr. Carrol, "from the fact Charles, recovering his self-possession, and that as Mr. Ward's invention is a secret, and his face beaming with frankness, " there was as all his instruments and contrivances have a possibility that I might be suspected of

"and it seemed to me that had you seen this inexplicable conversation of his clerk; hope she loves me for what I am, and that but he concealed his feelings, and leaving she will accept my hand, when I am in a po-Mr. Carrol to believe he was a man who did sition to support a wife."
a great deal of good in a quiet way, went "Charles," said Mr. Lambert, pressing mystery, by visiting No. 23.

> to vacate the premises. To a beautiful girl siness; your salary shall be doubled-" with a handkerchief over her head, who was carrying small articles of furniture to the "He is not permanently engaged. I will

up his machinery; but soon coming out of Mrs. Ward is my own sister!" the extremes you deem necessary, it will be best for me to quit your service. I am read the dy," he added, fixing his mild eye upon Mit dy," he added, fixing his mild eye upon Mit lead of the dy in the door beams the dy," he added, fixing his mild eye upon Mit lead of the dy in the door beams the dy," he added, fixing his mild eye upon Mit lead of the dy in the door beams the do

rence of some recent event. "Young man," said he, "I have learned

in what way you have used your salary for " Sir !"

"You have compromised me; I do not wish to blaine you; but you should not have left the Ward family to suppose the money "Yes sir—at work at his invention, which they received came from me. You paid of course, can afford him no income until their rent, and gave them receipts in my

> " And do they know it ?" cried Charles. "Why should they not? Why did you

not act openly with them?? ; "I had no thought that you would be in jured by being suspected of helping . em, "I have heard all this from Mr. Burchard, and I had my reasons for not wishing to be known as the author of the benefits," said Charles, blushing.

"I demand your reasons." "The truth is, I-must confess it, I-I hope some day to marry Mary Ward-,"

"She is a worthy girl, sir-"

"But this is no reason!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert.

"Well, then, you must know, sir, had I advanced money to the family openly," said have had warning. You could have been in the house it would have been a sore disadvantage to be obliged to move. His invention is now in the eve of completion, and before tweive o'clore restored and it seemed to me that had you seen that had you seen that had you seen the first invention is now in the eve of being able to of gratified than for myself; and I would not have bought her love. As it is, I—I.

> himself to make an attempt to explore the the young man's hand, "I honor you! You have acted nobly. Return to your situation; He found the Wards making preparations you shall have the entire control of my big-

hall, he made known his wish to see Mr. procure a place for him. Charles you must come back! II confess I have acted wrong This gentleman was engaged in packing in this matter. To tell you a secret, Charles,

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I W The hearth is a The kittle si. The cloth is sp The hot cakes And now I v

ntelligence, Literature, Morality, Temperance, Agriculture, &c.

It must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

UARY 19, 1853.

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toil and study, his years of service for his country, merely for the remuneration? Did he accept and so faitfully perform his duties as chief magistrate of the most independent nation on the globe for wealth? No! his motives were as pure as his precepts, and he has left a name as pure and as noble, and

beloved, as he has a character without stain or blemish, a worthy example for all to fol-F. G. L.

From the Temperance Apvocate.

A year ago the State Temperance Publication Society was organized. The object of this Society is the diffusion of temperance truth throughout the State. Arrangements have been made for the vigorous prosceution of this work during the year upon which we have just entered. The Temperance Advocate has been placed under the charge of an experienced and energetic Editions to meet the new aspect the question tor-one who has not only the ability, but the resolution, to make it all that is demanded by the exigencies of the cause. The present number furnishes the strongest assurance, that in the hands of Mr. WARREN, the Advocate will commend itself to the cordial and steady support of all who sincerely desire the success of our principles.

At the recent meeting of the Publication, Society in Columbia, the Rev. James II. Bailey, of Lexington District, was appoint- I think the Governor is in correspondence ed agent. This gentleman, who is extensively and favorably known in South Carolina, will enter at once upon the discharge rectly, but wholly and entirely, upon the rose to leave the room, he requested us to reof his duties. It is his purpose to visit during the year every section of the State, that they will have to be driven out by force and lay before our fellow-citizens the claims after all; but I have confidently believed tions of General Lopez; he said what we now of this Society upon their favorable consideration and liberal aid. He will distri- forcing them out, placed in a position to act, taken; Cuba is not ripe for revolution; her peobute, gratuitously, Temperance publications; receive subscriptions to the paper, and enrol the names of all who may be disposed to contribute to this Society, as members or

It needs no argument to show that, at the

THE INDIANS. Reports have been received here that

Bowlegs has withdrawn to the Swamps. and broken off all further intercourse with the whites! A letter from Tampa, dated December the 12th, relating to this rumor and the removal of the Indians, has been handed us by a member of the House, from which we make the subjoined extract. The letter is written by one of the most intellito the General Government the alternative of either employing force themselves in the expulsion of the savages, or the State will interfere and protect berself. If the Indians have withdrawn to the woods, it is tantamount to a declaration that they will not remove-in other words, it is a position at once of defiance, and the authorities at Washington are bound to make demonstra-

In regard to the Indians, the only infor-

matlon we have since you left, is that very return of Bowlegs. Blake sent out the delegation to Bowlegs' town, but they found it deserted and did not communicate with any Indians-this is heresay merely. The precise position of the affair is not known. Blake, Bowman, and Bridges, are still there. with Blake. I believe that the natural prosperity of this Peninsula depends, not indiremoval of the Indians, I am not sure but

thus presents.

will induce them to remove peaceably. have entertained this opinion since the outbreak in 1849. In December of that year, I have no doubt but that the Indians might have been easily removed. Whatever influence the Western Indians or General present time, there is an uncommon demand | Blake might have exercised over these Infor exertion, on the part of the friends of dians, is now almost entirely counteracted morality and religion in the State, to stay by the United States Military, if reports the progress of drunkenness among our are true, out of jealousy of General Blake. people. No preceding period in the history It seems to me, therefore, that if the State of the temperance reformation in South undertakes anything in this matter, her plans Carolina has been so replete with dangers should be upon a scale equal to the task to and difficulties. Lately the notes of alarm to be accomplished; so that, let things go the expense of administering the government.

MR. CALHOUN ON CUBA.

Mr. Venable, of N. C. recently delivered in the

House, a speech against the annexation of Cuba, in which he referred to Mr. Calhoun's opinions

" And here, sir, I would with pious and reve-

rential care perform a duty which I owe to the memory of a distinguished statesman, whose unclouded and unequalled mind constantly reflected gent men in South Florida. If this rumor upon and studied the interests of his country shall prove to be true, it may devolve on the generally, and his section in particular-whose TO THE FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE IN SOUTH General Assembly the duty of presenting pure heart to its latest throb was filled will love to his country, and whose matured judgment made him the safest guide. I refer to the great South-Carolinian, who, but two days before his death, charged me, that should he be misrepresented upon this subject, to give to the world his true opinion. It has been said that Mr. Colhoun was in favor of the annexation of Cuba; that he was for annexation at all events. This is not true. I feel bound by a promise made to him to correct the statement. He said if Cuba ever comes to us, it must be by treaty, honorable and satisfactory to both countries otherwise few have appeared at the Agency since the it is forbidden fruit to the United States. This was said in reference to the indirect mode of acquiring it by annexation after a revolution, rendered successful chiefly by adventurers from this country. The conversation related to an interview with certain persons, inhabitants of Cuba, who called upon him a few days before. A gentleman now present in this House was with me when they called on Mr. Calhoun; we main and witness the conversation. They spoke to him of the expected revolution and the operathat nothing short of a force capable of all know to be true: "Gentlemen, you are misple are not ready for such a state of things, and if Lopez invades Cuba, the enterprise will be a failure; and I tell you, that under no circumstances can this Government be complicated with this revolution." He often said to me, Cuba, from her situation, can never be alienated to any other power than the United States, and Spain, the owner, is the best stakeholder; best for us and best for the world. Nothing but un. avoidable necessity could justify force in taking it. The purchase is improbable, and we now have most of the commercial advantages without

vour wages lately, as some Lambert, who remembered his clerk's fidelity and capacity was becoming softened. "This is a new thing, however. But I presume you have been using your money advantageously!"

"I have tried to make a Christian use of it," answered Charles, coolly.

"Have you been dealing in stocks !"

"Ah, you lost confidence in me, and

" what small funds I could command I have

used."

"Yes sir." "Bless me, Charles! I thought you a

immediately, I should be willing to save you

" Certainly-if you please-and you shall

be paid-" "I did not make the offer, expecting remuneration. I trust that I have kept my accounts in such a manner that it will not require half an hour to make an intelligent

"Charles," exclaimed Mr. Lambert, "I dislike to part with you so. We have always agreed until this time."

"Six months ago," replied Chas. Burchard, " this family in No. 23 could not pay

"But-but the rent was paid." You permitted me to give them a few day's grace; you permitted this on my proright-it was paid; the next quarter's rent was paid. At present, they cannot pay. Knowing the condition of the family, I can-

himself, "I have rules with regard to perduce me to break. Justice is my motto. It

is a good one; I shall stand by it."

godlike."

Burchard, and the latter was without a situ-About the first business Mr. Carrol, the

made allusions to yourself, which I was un- two men enter, and uttered a faint cry of able to understand,"

"Yes sir: they spoke of your kindness to

"The woman is an invalid." said Mr.

company are ready to negotiate with me for my machine, and in a very short time I shall be able to pay my debts."

Mr. Lambert had hitherto regarded his tenant as a visionary. He did not look like one; he did not speak like one. The thought struck Mr. Lambert that he might after all In a few days. Mr. Ward's patent was debe able to pay his rent.

"I have concluded that I might as well longer-although I am myself pressed for money," he said, with a thoughtful air. "My dear sir," exclaimed Mr. Ward,

notwithstanding all you have done for us: but I am sincerely grateful. We are going young man before, what was now their adinto a miserable house, where we did not miration of his noble qualities! None, howanticipate residing more than two or three and if we can remain here, you shall be no loser by the operation. Your debt I con- ing his wife; with a dowery which relieved sider sacred; those many benefits shall never him of the care of providing for the comforts be forgotten."

much indebted to me-"

quarters' rent you gave me receipts in full, Mr. Lambert "for conscience sake." relying on my honor for payment at some future time. I have also received sums to aid me in prosecuting my invention. I have

Mr. Lambert pressed his forehead with his hands. After a pause he said: "And why, may I ask--why did you--

give mc credit—"
"Excuse me for mentioning the subject," you parted in anger from your sister-" Sir!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert, starting and changing color.

"Hers was a pardonable offence." Mr. Ward. "She declined marrying the swer correctly, I'll welt you." man whom you chose for her husband. You disowned her; you have never met her since. taking the floor, hesitatingly stated the numcould not cherish resentment so long."

"My God," cried Mr. Lambert, do you mean? I have heard nothing of her for twenty years. I know not what has become and, satisfied that he hadn't fixed the num-prise or stonishment decreases.

Mr. Ward fixed his eyes upon his land-

serions !

"Then these benefits have not been be- ficulties."stowed because-" "Sir, I know nothing of what you say. I

die with suspense! It you know anything of Mary, tell me what has become of her." The tenant's eye looked searchingly and ing him by the arm, he led him deliberately

There was a pale, thin woman sitting in

"Your sister and my wife!"

of the patent right; but, sir a manufacturing you for the lesson in humanity you have again distress a tenant for rents, without

Mr. Lambert was not permitted to do all the good he proposed to his sister's family creed, and his fortune made. Thanks to his noble invention, his family was raised to afpermit you to remain here a short time fluence; but Mrs, Ward did not disdain the

ing his relatives with the nature of their inthis is a favor I had no right to expect, debtedness to Charles Burchard. If they esteemed and loved this generous-hearted ever, felt their influence like Miss Ward. weeks, or until I find my funds coming in; The only way in which she could express her joy, gratitude and love, was by becomof life. Prosperous in business, happy in "Benefits, I am not aware that you are his domestic relations, Charles Burchard often had the occasion to look back with a "You are pleased to say so-but for two smile to the time when he left the service of

The Cleaveland Herald tells the followat no time doubted but they came from ing: A friend, whom we shall call Pat, for and lodges itself in some hidden recess, but short, tells a good one upon himself. "When that it may work the more silently-not withbut an idle boy," he was called upon one day, in a country school, and the question suddenly propounded to him by the pedagogne, "Patrick, how many gods are there?" said Mr. Ward, with emotion," but although then, and years had made him "no better very fast" in such matters, but he promptly responded-" three, sir."

ter, and if in five minutes, you don't an-

The probationary period passed, and Pat the promised "welting," and a reprimand to in support of this assertion, and few are the " what his seat for ten minutes further consideration.

ber sufficiently high before, he shouted, "there's ten, sir!" He saw the ferule descending, and, bolting out of the door, cleared "Is it possible?" he murmured; "are you a five rail fence, and broke like a quarter for Mary, without success. I have supposed arm, and with the look of one who described the "pursuit of knowledge under dif-

" Where are you going ?" said Pat "To school, yonder," was the reply.
"You are—are you?" said Pat, quickly;

how many gods are there ?" "Two," answered the boy. "Well, you'd better go down there .-You'll have a good time with your two

he came to the words. This our brother, or woman ;-turning to one of the mourn-An hour later, Mr. Lambert might have ers, who happened to be an Irishman, he been seen entering Charles Burchard's lodg- asked him is this a brother or sister? Neith-

In vain-he finds the welcome vain, And turns his glance on mine, So earnestly, that yet again His form unto my heart I strain, That glance is so like thine.

Where'er thy footsteps roam : No heart will spread such kindly cheer. No beating heart, no listening ear, Like these will wait thee home.

Aha, along the crisp walks fast, That well-known step doth come, The bolt is drawn—the gate is past. The babe is wild with joy at last,

Man in his persevering and undaunted spirit, is engaged continually on one subject, and has for his aim but one object, and that is wealth, and not withstanding he may have a character pure as the drop which is cradled in the bosom of the flower-a mind which soars above the grovelling things of earth, standing he is the possessor of all these, still, in the eyes of the community, he occupies the same position, let his lot be east where it may, as the cipher in mathematics, name-Pat was not a distinguished theologian ly, to count upon, if, in addition to these, he is not the possessor of that, 'the love of

which is the root of all evil." Ever since the Almighty peopled this world, wealth has, in comparatively every case, been the chief end of man. It is true that in a few instances, where fame and wealth have presented themselves at the same time, that fame has been chosen; but few are the instances which can be quoted instances where man has refused wealth for Ten minutes up, and Pat was up too, character. But when we reflect, our sup-

of treasure. gods. I just left there with ten, and that me on, and I can become wealthy and rewarn't enough to save me from the darndest ceive their approving smiles and earnest ONLY AN ACQUAINTANCE.-A clergy- acter, which had formerly been first and "My brother!" is man a few days in the country, reading the foremost in his mind, now becomes seconda"Mary!" gasped Mr. Lambert; "can it burial service over a deceased corpse, when ry, and, like the rain after it has commenced &c., forgot whether the deceased wrs a man presents themselves; which now appear arial, and of a more common nature.

He erows exultingly.

Thy task is done, we miss thee here;

A thousand welcomes home!

### Miscellancous.

Take, for instance, a child, and watch its progress; its playfulness, its gladsome glee, pleasure, pain and trouble. Kind, maternal advice and a father's counsel are his, and

promptings, comes his mother's advice to ceen untarnished and free from stain his charnoter: well, thinks he, a livelihood must be mine, and I have aimed for wealth: my parents, wishes for my prosperity ought to urge prayers by so doing, without injuring my character. And thus he reasons, until char-

ton, who made for himself a name which is

here and there the work has for a time been as yet, no just conception of the magnitude of the evil we are laboring to suppress. ard's life, and to all the hopelessness of a guage and dimensions of the giant evil, and put them to sleep again, while the soil of easily. presence of the only enemy she has ever permitted " to trifle with the rights and lives of her citizens." It is to furnish this information, by the publication and distribution of tracts, and the support of the periodical press devoted to the advocacy of temperance principles and the dissemination of authenticated facts, that this Society was organized. And it is to enable this Society effectually to carry out the important object

work so fraught with blessings to the State. On behalf of the Board of the State Temperance Puplication Society. JAS. TUPPER, CHAIR'N. Charleston, January 1, 1853.

of its institution, that an earnest appeal is

now made to the friends of good order and

sound morals in South Carolina, to aid in a

CUPID IN TROUBLE .- Mister Jonny O'-Connor, was a man of no honor, went out with Miss Brady, a nice little lady, and treated to brandy, and sponge cake and candy, and to more things as dainty and kisses so plenty. But at length the sad fellow, sale. I wish I could get one." grew artfully mellow; and as he was walking and kissing and talking with pretty Miss Brady, the nice little lady, a purse full of rhino, (we wish it was our's oh !) he whipped from her pocket, and cleared like a rocket. But soon he was taken, while tracks he was making, and lodgings assigned him, where Justice might find him. But the maid on the morrow, came forward in sorrow, her little heart heaving, and tears her eyes leaving, and begged that "his Honor," would pitty poor Conner; to which he assented as Conner repented; when off went the couple, with limbs mighty suple, and left us presuming that maiden so blooming, herself to a life of much trouble was dooming; for Jonny the blockhead who picked the maid's pocket, when married I'm thinking will whip

her like winking. "My son, what did you bite your broth er for ? Now I have to whip you. Don't you remember the Golden Rule I tanglit you? If you wouldn't like to have your brother bite you, you should not bite him."

"Ho! mother! get out with your whinpin.' Remember the Golden Rule yourself.

It is because the statistics of the reform | One mgnt the soldiers and a constitute have not been circulated among our people, when me of them, who was a trumpeter, drank | the and by them carefully pondered. With this so much that he could not stand up. His value the Methodist Book Concern; and they information it would be seen that this great companions, not wanting him in the room, movement, through all its successes and re- carried him out of doors and laid him down verses-through dark days and bright days, beside the house to get cool and sober. The has been steadily progressive; that though The trumpeter laid there and went to sleep, when a hyena came along, and hinking checked, yet upon the whole it has ad- him dead, began to carry him away, so as vanced-that the current is still stronger to make a meal of him undisturbed. It was than the ripple on the surface-that the some time before the man awoke so as to broad stream still flows on with slow, deep, know the danger of his situation. When he solemn strength. Why is it, too, that the did so, he found himself on the back of a great mass of our citizens remain so un- hyena, which was making off towards the concerned and inactive in relation to this mountain with him as fast as possible. Besubject? It is because they have formed, ing horror struck at finding himself in the power of the ferocious beast, his fear brought him to his senses, and seizing his trumnet Let the eyes of our people be once opened which hung around his neck, he sounded to the workings of the unrighteous system an alarm. The beast, thinking he had only which is dooming hundreds every year a dead man, was as much frightened at the among us, to all the miseries of a drunk- sound of the trumpet as the man was at his situation; so, dropping his prey, they scamdrunkard's death-let them take the full pered away from each other as fast as possible. It is not probable that any other man we believe it will be a difficult matter to but the trumpeter would have escaped so

> THE CASE OF THE GENERAL ARMSTRONG -By the late news from Europe, information has been received of the rendition of an award by Louis Napoleon, in the matter of the celebrated claim, made by our government, against that of Portugal, for in demnification for the loss of the American privateer, General Armstrong, in 1814, and which award has been adverse to the claim, and in favor of Portugal. The General Armstrong belonged to Capt. Reid, of New York who claimed an indemnity of \$100,-000, and in 1846 the Secretary of State, Mr. Clayton, and the Portuguese Minister, on behalf of their respective governments, agreed to submit the whole matter to the arbitration of Louis Napoleon, the then President of France. That personage has since then been made one of the reigning monarchs of Europe, and his decision, as stated above, is against the United States.

"I see," said a young lady, "that some stationers advertise blank declarations for

"Why?" asked her mother." "Because ma, Mr. Green is too modest to ask me to marry him, and perhaps if I could fill up a blank declaration with the question he would sign it."

Louis Napoleon is said to be deeply fas-

cinated with a beautiful Spanish lady of

rank, who is supposed to entertain the ambitious hope of becoming Empress, instead of the Princess Vasa. A patch of cotton has been matured in the Sacramento Valley, California, in ninety-two days. Mr. Colby, who raised it, will, in February sow a large field, and make it a permanent business. Tea, sugar-cane, figs, rice, and cotton

have been raised thus far by experiment, proving

ture of each of them. REMAINS OF MAS. GEN. TAYLOR .- The remains of Mrs. Taylor, who died at Baton Rouge, La., arrived at Louisville on the 21st ult., in family burial ground in Jefferson county.

LET your promises be sincere, and within the compass of your ability.

the Commissioners appointed to have, consequently, ordered the points on which they differ to be sent up to the Supreme Court of the Creted States, for decision by that tribunal. A final decree cannot be entered in the case until the direction of the Supreme Court upon the points certified to it, shall be sent back to the Circuit Court. Nor can the defendants should they elect to appeal from the decree of November, 1851, deciding the main question of the right of the South, take such an appeal, until the final decree in the cause is entered.

IMPATIENCE.—We never could understand says the Favetteville Observer, why it is, that Members of the Legislature and of Congress invariably become so impatient to get away from their duties just when those duties most require their presence. Be the session two months. three months, or nine months, the members will cheerfully stay one month and twenty-five days or two months and twenty-five days, or eight months and twenty-five days, during which but little is done except to prepare business to be acted on; but it requires a cart rope to keep them in their places for the last five days, in which the business is actually perfected. Now if they would absent themselves for five or ten days in the early part of the session, perhaps nobody would be a loser. But a member who consents to go to a Legislative body at all (and we admit that it is a great tax upon any one who is fit for the place,) should make up his mind to stay till the work is finished.

An Important Discovery .- A scientific correspondent of the New York Courier has made an important discovery in voltaic electricity, which may be practically applied to the cure of weak nerves. It is this:

"If a cylindrical piece of zine is placed near the top of a broom-handle, and another about fifteen inches below, connection being made between the two by means of a wire, a person taking hold of the top piece with the right hand, while the left is placed on the copper or lower piece, forms a voltaie circle, which becomes powerful the more the broom is used. The hands must be without gloves, so that the metals are in contact, and the windows of the room should be open when the broom is used, so as to admit the air freely. The discovery is invaluable to females in a weak state for want of active life, and for males it can be applied to axe-

FILLING TEETH OVER EXPOSED NERVES .- Dr. S. P. Hullihen, of Wheeling, Virginia, has discovered a method whereby the cavities of teeth over exposed nerves may by successfully plugged. It is this: The diseased parts of the tooth are removed to make it apparent that the nerve is exposed. The fang is then perforated through the gum into the nerve eavity. The opening that the soil and climate are adapted to the cul- should be of about the size of a small knitting needle; its object is to open the blood vessels of the nerve, which will at once be known by the flow of arterial blood. The cavity of the tooth may then be filled without the least fear of pain charge of Major Bliss, and was interred in the or ill consequences. The plan has been successfully practiced in a great number of cases. Hitherto a tooth having an exposed nerve could not be filled and prevent pain and toothache. So save the Scientific American.

thought proper to put your money into other "I have neither made investments nor Ioans," said Charles, with a peculiar smile,

steady young man; and how can you have consumed your entire salary I am unable to "And I presume I should be unable to explain it to your satisfaction, sir. It is a subject which it can avail nothing to converse upon. If you get a man in my place

the trouble of instructing him in the state of

man understand the entire business."

their quarter's rent. I had orders to turn them into the street. I did not do it." mise to see that the rent was paid. You are But this was years ago, and I knew you ber of gods at "fi-five, sir." He received

not follow your instructions." "Well," said Mr. Lambert, hardening gons in my employ, which nothing can in- lord in speechless astonishment.

ble in all-but, mercy in the powerful is her dead!" Thus Mr. Lambert parted with his faithful clerk. Another took the place of Chas.

new clerk, attended to, concerned the poor earnestly into the landlord's face; then takfamily in No. 23. "They vacate the premises immediate and softly into another room. ly," he said to Mr. Lambert. "But there is some mystery about that family; they an arm chair. She started on seeing the licking you ever heard of."

"My kindness!" Mr. Lambert colored.

your business."

" Mercy is a better one, sometimes," replied Charles, sofily. "Justice is admira-

"To me!"

ascertaining whether he is deserving of any favors.

kindness of her restored brother. Mr. Lambert had lost no time in acquaint-

DOUBTFUL THEOLOGY.

Take your seat!" thundered the mas-

As if thy welcome step was nigh,

CHARACTER VS. WEALTH.

and fondness for its parents, coupled with its cunning, wins the love of all who see it. In horse, across the fields .- Panting with exer- a few short years, those hours, so filled with "Upon my soul! I have made inquiries tion, he met a lad with a book under his playfulness and mith, are now frought with he sets forth upon life's vasty deep in pursuit Stealing across his mind, like angel's

its fall, it falls, despite the obstacle which

What think you was the aim of Washingperson, with thin checks, a broad pale fore- ing. The young man was at home. With er one nor the other," answered Pat, "it a rich inheritance for the country—did he If you wouldn't like for me to lick you, it head, and bright expressive eyes. He has surprise he greeted his late employer. The was only an acquaintance, your honor." ask for wealth? Did he spend his hours of isn't right for you to lick me."