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# LEGAL NOTICES.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 4, 1841. THE Guardian's Account on the estate of Maria Smith, of Newport, minor, was

presented for allowance. It is ordered, that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the State House in Newport, on the first Monday in Feb. next, at 9 o'clock n. m. and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this or-der three several times, in the Herald of the Times, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy—witness:
B. B. Howland, Pro. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 4, 1841. THE Executor's account on estate of Phebe Sheffield, late of Newport, deceased,

was presented for allowance.
It is ordered, that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the State House in Newport, on the first Monday in Feb. next at 9 o'clock a. m., and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this order, three several times in the Herald of the Times, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy—witness:
B. B. Howland, Pro. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 14, 1841. A N instrument in writing dated April 9th 1825, purporting to be the last will and testament of Asa Gates, late of Newport, deceased, was presented for Probate and let-

It is ordered, that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the State House in Newport, on the 1st Monday in Feb. next, at 9 o'clock a. m., and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this order, three several times in the Herald of the Times, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy-witnesses
B. B. Howland, Pro. Cl'k. Jan. 14.

# Guardian's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by Portsmouth, guardian to the person of Susannah Hall of said Portsmouth, and having legally qualified himself, hereby gives notice thereof, and requests all persons having L; Nathaniel Coggeshall, Bristol, do.; Messrs. for settlement, and all persons indebted to Mason, Pawtucket, R. I.; Preston H. Clarke, her, to make payment to

BENJ. HALL. Bristol, Jan. 5, 1841 .- 6w.

### Commissioners and Administrator's Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of the town of Newport, Commissioners on the estate of Sarah Morgan, late of Newport, dec. and baving legally taken their engagements, hereoy give notice that six months from the 9th
of Nov. ultimo, are allowed for the creditors
of exhibit their claims against said estate.

THE subcriber has taken the commodious
house No. 63 Thames street for many having legally taken their engagements, herein April and May, 1841, at 2 o'clock, P. M. | reasonable terms. JOSHUA TRIPP,

R. M. FRANKLIN, Jr. Comm'rs. GIDEON PALMER, Jr. ) All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to ALEXANDER MORGAN, Adm'r. Newport, Dec. 10, 1840.

### Commissioners and Administrator's Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of Isaiah Smith, late of said Middletown, dec. hereby give notice, that six months from the 21st of December, 1840, are allowed for the creditors to exhibit their claims, and that we will attend at any time during said period, at our respective dwellings for the purpose of examining the same-and that the final meeting of the Commissioners will be held at the house of Eliphaz Barker in said Middletown, on Saturday, June 19th, 1841, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Peleg Peckham, Eliphaz Barker, Abner Weaver, All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to WM. TAGGART, Alministrator. Middletown, Dec, 30, 1840.

# WINE STORE.

# E.F. & W. NEWTON,

150 THAMES-STREET. HAVE CONSTANTLY FOR SALE PALE SHERRY. OLD MADEIRA, BROWN SHERRY, SICHLY MADEIRA,

MARSEILLES, DO. PORT, MALMSEY, TENERIFFE, SWEET MALAGA, LISBON, DRY MALAGA. ST LUCRE, Also-BOTTLED WINES. CHAMPAGNE.

 approved brands—quarts and pints. LONDON PORTER, PHILADEL-PHIA PORTER, PALE ALE. July 2

# WH. JAMES THLLEY.

OPPOSITE THE ARCADE, IS now on the honor of a gentleman, making half their cash by calling at his store. Aug. 13.

### NINTPORT DYE HOUSE.

JOHN H. CLEGG SILK, COTTON, AND WOOLEN DYER, WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, (of Newport and vicinity,) that he has taken the DYE HOUSE, formerly occupied by J. Viner, situated on Tanner street, east of the Friends' Meeting

House, where he is prepared to Dye and finish in the best possible manner, the following articles, viz: such as Broadcloths. Silks. Cassimeres, Crapes, Merinos, Satins, Circassians, Pongecs, Bombazins, Hosiery,

Gloves, &c. ALSo, permanent colors on carpet yarn merino, circassian, bombazin, & crape dresses gentlemen's woolen garments, such as dress frock and great coats, surtouts, vests and pantaloons-dyed and pressed, without ripping.

He will also clean gentlemen's woolen garments of every description, in a neat style nerino and cashmere shawls cleansed and whitened, without injury to the border—ear-pets and woolen table cloths cleansed also. All articles left at the Dye House on

Tanner street, or with the following Agents, particularly adapted to the wants of the apwill receive prompt attention. - A. M. Thomas, Wickford-John Hedley, Portsmouth. Newport, Oct. 22.

### R. I. Dyeing Establishment PROVIDENCE.

THE subscriber is now prepared to execute every variety of work in his line, in a style not surpassed by any other establishment in the Union.

He will color and finish in the best possifollowing articles, viz:

Silks, Broadcloths, Camblets, Worsted Stuffs, Merinos, Satins, Hdkfs., Pongees, Velvets, Veils, Hose, Flannels, Cashmeres, Gloves, Alpines, Crapes, Vestings, Shawls. Ribbons, Mousseline de laines, &c.

With rich and durable colors; also ladies dyed and finished in the most approved styles .. Gentlemen's garments of all kinds dyed, cleansed, and dressed in a superior manner, the U. S. Log Cabin;
without ripping.

Carpets, Rugs, Marseilles Quilts, Blankets Table Covers, cleansed and pressed in a man- vail-a Harrison song and chorus; ner to retain their original finish. Prices to correspond with the times.

The undersigned would tender his thanks to the Ladies and the public generally for the patronage which he has received, and hopes that by care and attention to his business he shall continue to merit a liberal share of their confidence.

Goods left with the following agents will the Court of Probate of the town of be forwarded and returned agreeable to di- Wind; rections, free of expense, at the risk of the

> Turner & Salsbury, Warren, R. I.; Edward Lonsdale, R. I.; John B. Walker, Woon-socket Falls, R. I.; Henry Morris, do. do.; Albert S. Clarke, Fall River, Mass.; C. Tait & Co. Wobridge, Mass.; I. B. Taft, East Douglass, Mass.; A. Brown, West Douglass, Mass.; Talcot Crosby, Thompson, Conn.; H. C. Cutler, North Killingly, Conn.; C. Tiffany & Sons, West Killingly, Conn; Edwin Robinson, Brooklyn, Conn. C. G. DODGE. Sept. 9.

house No. 63 Thames-street, for many and that we will attend for the purpose of years occupied by Mr. Alexander Murray, as examining the same at the house of Joshua a Boarding House, and would be glad to ac-Tripp, in Broad Street, on the first Saturdays commodate steady or transient boarders, on

THOMAS M. SEABURY. Newport, Oct. 8, 1840.-3m.

## JUST RECEIVED, A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Dr. Jaynes' invaluable Medicines. -ALSO-A FRESH SUPPLY OF THE

INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS. ANNA M. EDDY. Oct. 29.

### NEW GOODS RECEIVED AT JAMES HAMMOND'S,

---V I Z---

French Thibets and Morenos, Habit cloths and Broadcloths, Alpines and Mousseline de Laines, French, English and American prints, Printed Saxony, and Roslin plaids, Shawls, Hdkfs, and Scarfs, Silks, Satins and Muslins, English and American flannels, Whitney and Rose Blankets. Bonnet silks and bonnet velvets. Garniture Bonnet Ribbons, Broadcloths and Cassimeres, Orange and Scarlet Figured Flannels, A very general variety of mourning articles, Home made Flannels and Plaid dicto, 5-6 and 9-4 Sheetings-Counterpanes, Shirtings-nett draws and vests, Linen Damask-Diaper and Nankins, English and Gro de nap Morenos, Worsted Damask and Moreno,

# Fancy cap materials, &c. &c. Oct. 15. NEW GOODS.

Worsted and woolen hose and gloves,

Colored and white Jean and Drilling,

Cut and uncut Velvets,

WM. C. COZZENS & Co.

CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, SATTI-NETS AND FLANNELS. ALSO—Rich figured Alpines, Mousselin de Laines, English Prints, Fancy Ribbons, Shawls, English N. B.—Articles intended for either and French Merinos, &c. &c. &c. Sept. 24.

now on the honor of a gentleman, making among which are some very low priced; final close of his stock; Jadies in wan! 4-4 and 5-4 black French Crape; satin Jeans; sale Cheap, at No. 162 Thames-st by

II. SESSIONS.

LARGE lot of a superior quality white and mixed, just received by Aug. 27.

JOHN F. TOWNSE of Laces or any other goods would save one brown linen Table Covers : just received and for

BOOK BINDERY. CHAS. ACKERMAN, BOOK BINDER. PAPER RULER, and ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURER, would inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that he continues to carry on the above business in Providence, at No. 4 Union Buildings, directly over the City Bank, where he would be happy to receive orders and execute work

for the good citizens of Newport. For speci-

mens of ruling and blank work, he has the

permission to refer them to the cashiers of the N. E. Commercial, the Merchants and the Newport Banks. P. S. Orders for Blank Books promptly attended to. Particular attention paid to rebinding music-periodicals-old books, &c.
Pattern cards made to order.

## NEW. CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,

Providence July 10, 1840.

AT 153 THAMES-STREET,

JUST opened a complete variety of substantial Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, proaching Fall and Winter. All of which are offered to the public at a small advance from cost for Cash. Customers are invited J. M. SHERMAN. Sept. 3d.

### H. SESSIONS.

AS just received a variety of NEW GOODS, among which are:—new style SHAWLS; Mousseline de Laines, a great variety; figured Alpines; plain do.; Merinos He will color and finish in the best possi-ble manner, for Merchants and others, the brics; Blankets of extra quality; homespun flannel; English and plaid do.

Also on hand, a great variety of knit Hosiery, of all sizes, and of the finest quality. Oct. 8, 1840.

## HARRISON MUSIC.

PREEMENS' QUICK STEP, as performed on the 10th of September, at Bunker dresses and cloaks of the above materials, Hill, with an elegant engraving of the scene presented that day; The Log Cabin song, with an engraving of

The Whigs of Columbia shall surely pre

Tip and Ty, a new comic Whig glee; The National Whig Song, by Hayden; The people are rousing-a Harrison duett and chorus :

Bunker Hill song-I welcome the dawn of e day brother; The Penitent Loco, a Glee;

The Past! the past! written and composed General office for receiving goods, No. 92 for the monumental Fair, by Mrs. Mary S. Westminster street opposite the Universalist B. Dana. - ALSO-

Syracuse Railroad Quick Step, by J. P Round Hill Waltz, by C. Brown ; O touch the harp, by Edward L. White ; The voice of the past, by E. L. White; The home I love so woll, by E. L. White

A grand waltz for the Piano Forte. For sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

NEW STOCK

BOOTS & SHOES.



# Benjamin Marsh, Jr.,

No. 138, Thames-street, Has just received a splendid assortment of BOOTS & SHOES—suitable for the approaching season, CONSISTING OF

ADIES French Shoes, Victoria ties, Harrison ties, and a large supply of Slipps and Laces, manufactured of the first quality of kid and morocco. Also Misses' of different qualities, and Children's of all description and colors-together with a large supply of Ladies' low priced Kid Shoes, a good article, at 62 cts. per pair. Gentlemen's summer Boots at \$2,50; ditto fine Calf and Seal skin CARPET WAREROOM,

All of the above articles will be sold on as favorable terms as at any other store in Newport. Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine for themselves.

N. B .- Gentlemen's fine Boots made to order of French Caliskin, after the New York style, and warranted to fit. Ladies and Misses Shoes manufactured to order in the neatest manner, and of the best [April 23, 1840.

### H. FULLER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

BOOKS, STATIONARY AND MUSIC, No. 40, Westminster Street, Providence, R. All orders promptly attended to, and Oct. 1st. 1840. the lowest charges.

Cloth Bressing, & Coloring. THE subscriber, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the Cloth Dressing and Coloring business at the well known MILL, formerly rented by Gould & Durfee, in Portsmouth, and the public as heretofore.

THOMAS GOULD. will be happy to wait on his old customers and

Portsmouth, April 9, 1840. WOOL CARDING, SPINNING, & MANUFACTURING.

\*AME public are respectfully informed, that he subscribes will carry on the Wool Carding, Spinning, & Manufacturing business AVE received and opened, during the at the Mill, occupied by the late firm of Gould last week, their usual large stock of & Durfee in Portsmouth, and hopes his old early FALL GOODS, such as BROAD friends and patrons in that branch of the busi-

ISAAC P. DURFEE.
Portsmouth, April 9, 1840. N. B .- Articles intended for either of the above establishments may be left with Sanford Almy, Little Compton; Wm. Almy, Tiverton; SII A WLS.

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C DINBOROUGH and Brocha SHAWLS,

Almy, Lattle Compton; Wm. Almy, Tiverton;
J. Gifford, Bristol Ferry; Underwood Carr,
Edward Stanhope, or B. H. Wilbear, Newport
and at B. Brown's Hotel, Portsmouth.

# Woolen Yarn.

LARGE lot of a superior quality-black JOHN F. TOWNSEND. | Sept. 24.



THE Chambers of the subscriber's house in Thames-st. are to let. Possession given immedi-ANNA M. EDDY.

For Sale. THE HOUSE occupied by him-a first rate stand for bu siness-two stories in front, and the house in complete repair and can accommodate a large family or a number of boarders; or, with a trifling expense, can accommodate two families. The two story building in the rear is planned to accommodate a family with five rooms, exclusive of the apartments that have been used for an oyster establishment—a first rate stand for that business. The whole will be sold together, or either of them separate, on very accommodating terms. Half of the purchase

ber next. For further information enquire of E. F. NEWTON, auctioneer, or to the Aug. 13.

money can remain on interest, if desired .-

Possession given April next, or if the person

who purchases desires possession before, it can be given the first of October or Novem-

# To Let,

Convenient apartments for a small family in the house oc-Frank Street, possession given immediately. Persons wishing to hire will please call and sec. D. MELVILL.

### To Let, UNTIL the first of April next,

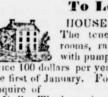
and possession given immediately; The chambers in the house of Edwin Wilbur in Spring-st. recently occupied by the subscriber; for terms S. M. STEDMAN.

## To Let,



THE store in Thames-street longing to the estate of William Lovie, deceased. J. S. MUNRO.

### To Let,



The tenement contains ten

situated on Bellevue street, directly opposite the residence of Hon. Henry Middleton, It is divided into house lots, and will be sold to

JOHN TOMPKINS. Newport, Oct. 3, 1839.

USSIA Dispers of a good quality, Heavy brown Cotton Sheetings, able Covers of different sizes, Brown Linen Table Cloths, Cheap spring Calicos, Blue Jeans—blue twilled Cotton Stripes, Sattinets, Cassimeres, &c., for sale cheap at ap 2.] JOHN F. TOWNSEND'S.

PASHIONABLE FANCY CAS-SIMERES, of entire new styles, at I. GOULD & SON'S,

176, Thames-st. Fall Style,

Coddington Calicoes THIS DAY RECEIVED, BY

WM. C. COZZENS & Co. TARAGONA RED WINE, for sale at a low

# Augusi 6. Wm. C Cozzens & Co's.

price by

vorable time to buy.

No. 172 & 174 Thames-street,

UP STAIRS. HAS been replenished with TWENTY Ridderminster C. ARPETS, making their assortment complete, of extra qualities and choice patterns; and they will be offered at a lower price than they have ever before been known. Those in want of Carpets will find it a fa-

Medicated Lozenges. A MONG which are Bronchitis, Dr. Jackson's Cough, Ching's Worm, Sherman's Cough, Camphor, Soda, Cathartic and Worm

[ap 16.

Thames-street. July 9. Elegant London Prints. HITE Crape, colored Crape lisse, 4 Scotch Ginghams, just raceived by
II. SESSIONS.

Lozenges, for sale by R. J. TAYLOR, 148

### Sep t. 3. Winter Articles.

COTTON Batting and wadding; cheap cloth for comforters; blankets and flannels; yarn comforters; muffs; lined gloves; woollen mittens and gloves; knitting yarn; mocassins and woollen hose; homespun plaid and plain flamels; Alpines, Merinos and Thi-beis, for sale at JAMES HAMMONDS.

> Almanacs for 1841. The American,

The Farmers, The Rhode Island, and Fancy Almanacs, JAMES HAMMOND.

variety, and at prices that it will be an in ducement for families to supply themselves for the season, matead of knitting. THREE TRIALS." &c.

the happiest creature in the world; the peal; and Mrs. Wyndham augured won- amplify their sense of happiness. as too much tenderness and tending usu- indulgence, could not and would not asked but for as much pecuniary aid as ally afford to a human "angel" with blue withhold her benediction from a yow al- would afford her an additional servant. eyes, glistening ringlets, the foot of a ready solemnized. fairy, and the voice of a syren.

mother's anxieties) passed unregarded trayingamid the multitude of her good gifts-she was portionless. Mrs. Wyndham was aware that a rapacious heir-male was

HOUSE No. 124 Thames-st. self,"-whose price "above rubies."

sole object of our tenderness. missive, still tender to her mother; but, transient tears of youth. in spite of remonstrance and prohibition, When herself on the eve of becoming hold your hand in mine -so long as I see

moderately expressed. It appeared in- might see it motherless; and wept ancw the dead of night, mingled with the possible to the doting parent that her for that Lind parent who would have murmurs of my children-I dare not Caroline could cherish a wrong thought loved and sheltered her babe for her commend my destiny to the interposior blameable inclination; and the ac- sake. Then, for the first time, a terri- tion of Providence. I have still blesquaintance was suffered to proceed from ble sentence seemed whispered in her sings to be theokful for, of which, iking to love, from love to infatuation, ears, -- "That tender mother is in her must not peril the loss by seeming thankere she uttered a decisive negative .- grave; and thou, even thou, didst lay lessness. Let us be cheerful, Arthur; Conviction, loud words, angry admoni- her there." tions, and harsh menaces came together Fortunately, her evil auguries were But a period now approached in which -but they came too late.

exclaimed Mrs. Wyndham.

Caroline. interest to push him forward in his pro- heart grow big with rapture, beyond the living beings out of a pittance that had fession," said the mother.

the daughter. nexions!"

of a man of honor." for the first time, she ventured to oppose a mother's authority.

ferent mode of persuasion.

the dragoons of that epoch seemed made Arthur was a man of simple tastes, of hips unconscious of his departure; on

views and parades.

THE SECRET WEDDING. In short, her heart beat so quick when-

BY THE AUTHORESS OF "LADY EVELYN'S tioned, that she had but little philosophy how could his wife be otherwise than at her disposal for the consideration of happy, and proud of her destiny?

The only child of a widow in easy tions :- Mrs. Wyndham did consent to gratity her own selfish predilections, decircumstances is predestined, indeed, to bless the penitent bride; she did extend serves to reap the punishment of her J. REMOND. darlinghood. The same passionate ten- her hand in pledge of peace to her un- disobedience," wrote Mr. Burlinton to derness that clings to its infancy for con- welcome son-in-law; she did even has- his son. solation, watches over the gradual un- ten to slay the fatted calf, and make tolding of the bud, the luxuriant bloom merry in honor of these ill-omened nup- line, who was not only present at the arof the perfect flower, as if no other blos- tials. But there was a touch of bitter- rival of the letter, but as usual too near som grew amid the gardens of earth; ness in her voice, and a glance of anguish her husband's heart to be kept in ignoand if ever an all engrossing partiality in her eye throughout all these rejoic- rance of its contents. "My mother were excusable, it was in the instance ings :- it was plain that she was only forewarned me against the miseries of of Caroline, who was as variously and laboring to spare the feelings of her re- poverty and want! It is but just that I lavishly endowed as the princess of a bellious girl. Within a few weeks she should fulfil the denunciation incurred fairy tale. Even the one thing wanting sickened, died, and was buried, without by my ingratitude. He is right." (a deficiency calculated to waken all a any ailment beyond the secret pang, be-

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child.

looking eagerly to her jointure, derived was the most to be pitied. He knew Aithur, deprived of the diversions and from an estate rigidly entailed, which himself to be the active cause of Caro- enjoyments of his bachelor life, would she had brought forth no son to inherit; line's disobedience, the passive cause of 1 ecome discontented and fractious; that and that a paltry pittance of two thou- Mrs. Wyndham's untimely end; and love would be embittered into hatred by sand pounds, the savings of her frugality, whenever he sat watching the tears that the potent drug of disappointment. But was all the dowry of poor Caroline .- stole down the cheeks of his wife, he of this, at present, no symptom appeared; But what signified this want of fortune to seemed to note snew the mournful waive and it was perhaps the deep humility of a girl so fascinating, so admired, so court- of the dying mother's head, which was poor Caroline, the touching and gentle

It is true that more than one manly the delicate Caroline those luxuries or trials preserved the reminiscence of her rooms, rain and well water, cheek was already seen to flush, and rather necessaries of her station, which filial rebellion as the darkest and worst, with pump in the wash room. more than one manly voice heard to trem- the loss of her cheerful home now ren- that rendered him doubly apprehensive of Frice 100 dollars per year, possession given ble, on the approach of her light foot- dered doubly necessary; and, worse inflicting a single tho.n upon a heart atthe first of January. For further particulars steps; and Mrs. Wyndham self-secure than all, his own parents were still living, ready deeply lacerated. His tender-N. S. VOSE. of a rich and illustrious son-in-law, when and far more bitterly incensed by his imauthorised to say the unexpired time can be ever it might suit her to relax the tenaci- provident marriage than the mild and every comfort he was compelled to rety of her maternal embraces and part with affectionate woman whom it had hurried nounce for her sake; and a stranger a companion so beloved, abstained from into the grave. The letter in which might have detected each additional A large and valuable lot of land, containby modern mothers upon their children.

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Character in which might latter the which is attention to her wishes. ing upwards of two and a half acres, She was rather anxious to delay than sordid a nature to be shown to his wife.

ples. But, alas! when Arthur Burlinton some day or other deign to replace her derness and enjoyment. Let it be so arrived with his regiment at Dover, own lamented mother. But she was not with our children, Arthur. Let us shut where the Wyndhams were passing the yet fully sensible of the importance of up our miseries within our own bosoms; bathing season, and, having contrived that bereavement. It is in the day of let them not already suspect the existence to be presented to their acquaintance, our humiliation, rather than in the tri- of grief and pain. Smile, dear Arthur, professed a certain faith in the infalli- umph of our pride, we turn our hearts to smile :- in spite of all our trials, we bility of the mother, and bent a knee of God; it is in our season of sorrow, rath- have riches and joys and compensations adoration to herself, Caroline began to er than in the fulness of pro-perity, we beyond the common lot of men;-strong conceive the possibility of a second ob- miss the tender hand that sheltered our mutual affection, unswerving mutual conject of attachment. - She was still sub- infancy from harm, and wiped away the fidence, and fervent trust in the mercies

made no secret of her growing predilec- a mother, when "fear came upon her those approving eyes bent upon my dotion for the handsome young devotee. soul," she recollected the possibility that ings-so long as I can lay down my At first, indeed, the prohibition was the little being about to see the light head to rest and hear your breathing in

"Arthur Burlinton has not a shilling," child in her living arms. But even the efforts of a father and a husband. War "He has a liberal mind," rejoined by the same morbid self-upbraiding, strict economy enabled them to limit "Arthur Burlinton has not a grain of feeble wail of her infam, and felt her and provide for the necessities of four "He has talent and energy, observed words,-the thought glanced into her prospect of leaving three of the number

And the spirited girl blushed while, ever evil awaited her, Caroline's first im- which could only abbreviate for himself Mrs. Wyndhan now attempted a dif- from the period-and it came but too his children fatherless. His two girls "My child," said she, "you have been rent in their little household, she seemed and report the rumors of the barracks; tenderly and delicately reared. Think to feel every privation and every hung- and it was not many days after intelliwhat it would be to me to leave you ex- liation as a sacrifice due to the memory gence arrived that the regiment was posed to the privations of penury, to the of her departed. She struggled, indeed, among the first destined to foreign sepuncertain destinies of a soldier's wife !" against such evils as operated against vice, that kittle Caroline echoed the But Caroline's heart was bright with the comforts of Arthur and his child as dreadful tidings in her mother's siek the sunshine of youth; and though, at well as against her own; labored dili- room her mother's bidding, she looked forth gently, and laid aside all the 'dainty into futurity, she could regard no priva- repugnances of her gentle breeding. tion as afflicting connected with the for- She felt that no task could be degrading WOOLEN HOSIERY. tunes of the beloved Arthur. Penury to the hand of the mother or the wife; W M. C. COZZENS & Co. have on hand was a mere word to a creature reared in learnt to limit her hours of rest, to habitu- gallant soldier, who felt the impossibility a large assortment of home knit, fine the lap of luxury; economy a pleasing ate herself to activity; and, but for that of turning a deaf car to the summons of YARN HOSE and half Hose, in all their branch of minor morals; and as to the one corroding reminiscence of filial rebelperils of a military career, her notion of lion, would have been happier than in the the bedside of a dying wife, had the warring armies was purely historical; - days of her more brilliant fortunes.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. to grace the splendid pageantry of re- high honor, of intellectual pursuits, of equable temper; and, above all, of the most generous and ample devotion to ever Arthur Burlinton's name was men- herself; and with such a companion,

their mutual prospects. She wept, in- A second year brought a second child, Caroline Wyndham at seventeen was deed, while listening to her mother's ap- to diminish their stock of comforts, and buoyant spirits that brightened the lustre ders from her tears, without suspecting although Caroline was patient and cheerof her beauty were the result of health, that they flowed from the consciousness ful throughout all her domestic vexations, prosperity, and good humor. Her father of having already entangled herself in a her husband had no longer fortitude to had died so early in her own life that the solemn betrothment with the object of mark the wasting of her beautiful form, deprivation was unfelt; and her mother her mother's repugnance. Dreading a the sharpening of her lovely features. (herself a creature of impulse) was con- still more express and sacred prohibition, He saw that she was overtasked, teeble, soled for the loss by the endearments of she even consented to fulfil the engage- and sinking under the excess of her exthis only daughter, a girl of singular love- ment by a secret marriage; Arthur hav- ertions; and hastily penning a letter to liness and promise. Caroline had, there- ing assured her that the mother who had his father, describing in vivid colors the fore, as fair a chance of being spoiled, dealt towards her with such undeviating weakness and sufferings of his wife, and

> He was refused! "A woman who And so far he was right in his calcula- could break the heart of her mother to

"And he is right!" ejaculated Caro-

In one point, however, poor Mrs. Wyndham's prophecies proved utterly erroneous. She had foretold that amid the humiliations of poverty, domestic Perhaps of the three, Arthur Burlinton disunion would be engendered; that ed ?-whose smile was "an India in it- ever present in the daughter's memory, penitence with which she kept holy the His means were too small to afford to memory of her mother, and amid all her

"We must be cheerful, love!" Carghasten Caroline's choice, in order that She was aware that Arthur's father line would exclaim, suddenly rousing she might keep her yet a few years lon- was a man of mean extraction, engaged herself from a reverie of deep desponthe best advantage. The situation is one of ger wholly her own : sieal by night like in commercial life in a manufacturing dency in which the brilliant picture of the most delightful in Newport, having a fine a miser, and gloat upon her treasure when town; that he had placed his handsome her prosperous youth had arisen like a view of the harbor and ocean, and being near all other eyes were sleeping; watch son in a hussar regiment in the hope that phantom from a tomb; "we must not the new road leading to the Beach. For fur- every passing cloud upon her counte- he would achieve greatness, and have wither the hearts of our girls by the nance, to secure her from the trivial greatness thrust upon him, both profes- premature spectacle of affliction. The vexations of life,—guard her, pray for signally and matrimonially; but she did eye of a child should gaze upon nothing her, idolize, adore, caress,-luxuriate, not know that on learning Arthur's at- but gladness; its ear should drink in in short, in all the raptures of a mother's liance with a portionless girl instead of none but joyous sounds; its little beart fondness. At best, it is a grievous trial the heiress anticipated by his cupidity, should not be chilled under the shadow of to relinquish to another's guardianship the he had rendered a curse for a blessing sorrow. Arthur, do you remember how Caroline's heart, meanwhile, was of For some time, Captain Burlinton you remember how impossible I found it too pure and delicate a texture to be managed to persuade his wife that the to believe in the reality of misery? My easily excited. She had already frown- peremptory nature of his military duties mother (my poor mother, whom I deed upon the suit of one titled admirer, alone prevented him from introducing her stroyed) suffered no trouble to approach and was readily induced to accede to to his family; and she, who was so ac- me. She chose that my youth should her mother's opinion that Sir William customed to the endearments of family be bright as the summer sunshine; that Wildair was a mere fox hunter, and Lord affection, vainly sighed after those un- my heart should cherish her image con-Martingale a man of unsettled princi- known parents who she trusted, would nected only with remembrances of ten-

of Heaven So long, dearest, as I can

let us smile and be cheerful!" premature; she survived to press a living to smile or be cheerful was beyond the joy of that most joyous hour was damped was declared !- and just as habits of While she listened in ecstacy to the their wants within their narrow income, relief of tears, beyond the expression of barely sufficed the luxuries of one, the mind that-"Even so thy mother rejoic- friendless and desatute, darkened for the "Arthur Burlinton is a man of low coned in thy birth; thy mother, whom thou first time hopes of professional advance-"He has the feelings and sentiments didst hasten to the grave!"

"He has the feelings and sentiments It was in vain that Arthur attempted forchead of the father of the little famito combat this afflicting notion. What ly, when he comtemplated those perils pulse was to recognize the blow as a the bitterness of a blighted career, but chastisement for her dischedience ; and which might render his wife a widowsoon-when poverty made itself appa- were now old enough to comprehend

> Mrs. Bulinton had been for some weeks an invalid, and this blow was too much for her enfeebled frame. Delirium was added to indisposition; and the misery of imprinting his parting kiss on