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PEOPLE WILL TALK.

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very

If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted, and kept in a stew-For meddlesome tong nes must have something to do, And people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed If quiet and modest, you'r nave it presented That your humble position is only assumed— You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you'a fool, But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool— For people will talk.

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part, They will call you an unstart, conceited and vain, Bat keep straight ahead-don't stop to explain-For people will talk.

thread-bare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat Some one will surely take notice of that, And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way, But don't get excited, whatever they say-For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticise then in a different shape; You're ahead of your means or your tailor's unpaid, But mind your own business-there's naught to be m ide—

For people will talk. Now, the best way to do is to do as you please; For your mind, if you have one will then be at ease Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse; But don't think to stop them-it ain't any use-For people will talk.

AN ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS .- The following singular advertisement has appeared in the London Morning Post : " A lady is anxious to find a home for a young lady in whom she is deeply interested, as wife to a man with or without children. She has good health, good temper, cultivated mind, quiet and homely tastes, deep religious principles, devoted to children. A Plymouth brother would be preferred. Any one who gets her will bless God for

life for such a companion." As illustrating the saying "what's in a name?"-the author of the "Story of a Convert" declares, for many years while he officiated as an Episcopal clergyman in Northern New York, he preached Catholic doctrines, and neither himself nor his hearers saw anything wrong in them until they found them to be doctrines of the Church of Rome! So in this city a Methodist gentleman, describing his views of future punishment for lighter faults, was told by his Catholic listener, "Why, that is the doctrine of purgatory." "Then," said he, horror-stricken, "I don't believe it!"

WEAT 18 WOMAN .--- In the Legislative Assembly, during a late discussion as to the propriety of females being employed as telegraph operators some valuable information was elicited as to what a woman really is and what she ought to be. Mr. Parkes, in the course of an unusually didactic speech, made the astounding announcement that woman was a human being! Mr. Farnell, however, made a bull of which any son of Erin might justly be proud. "I say," said the hon. gentleman, " that the proper sphere for a woman is to be another man's wife." The effect on the House may be imagined.

YE PICTURE TRACT.

Air, The Bills of Shandon. A correspondent from Limerick, who signs him-A correspondent from Lingerick, who signs him-self "Pincher," states that picture tracts, entitled, "What Rome Teaches," have been distributed in the city of the broken treaty, and writes the following :---

- "What Rome Teaches" Ay, "What Rome Teac Hell still impeaches—
- Albeit non-santo, yet a Sank-ey game-
- Plies press and pencil,
- Each tried utensil
- From Connemara to the bank of Thame. Ye brood of railers-
- Ye reverend jailers-Un-" sent" assailers of the truth, attend ! False coin with fitness
- Must bear false witness
- Anent the sterling to the fiery end.

AN ABIZON & WEDDING .- A correspondent writing from Arizona is delighted with the country. He had just attended a wedding when he last wrote. It was to him a beautiful scene-full of the sweet essence of analloyed joy. "The fair and dainty bride," says he, "arrayed in white muslin, blushes and smiles. The proud and happy bridegroom, ar-rayed, in blue overals, a hickory shirt, and sheepish cast of countenance. The bride's noble father arrayed in satinet, corn juice, and "chawing" tobacco. The smiling mother arrayed, in gray calico, dishes grease and sponge cake. And the wall arrayed in about fifty rifles, ready for use when the guests have drank the bride and groom's health often enough. This was indeed a scene of rural enchantment and sylvan joy. I would have enjoyed it much more than I did if it hadn't been for a disagreement which occur-ed between me and one of the owners of the guns. He accosted me : "Stranger," he said, "you're from the East. Where do you sling yerself around when the East. Where do you sling yerself around when yer to home? "I don't sling myself at all. Its considered vulgar where I come from to sling one-self. I don't get drunk." "Stranger," was the gen-tle reply, "yer a fool,"—"you're mistaken," I an-swered,—"Oh that's as much as to say I lie. Jack, hand me my rifle. I'll blow the top of this galoot's head off." "My dear sir," said I, "you're mistaken around I had no interview to call, we're mistaken again. I had no intention to call you a liar."again. I had no intention to call you a har. — "That's twice," said he. "Any man that contra-dicts me, call me a liar. Jack hurry up with that shooter." Jack reached him his rifle, and I bounced under a table. He made a blow at me with a butt of his rifle, and hit another man. That other man grabbed him by the threat, and then the fight be-come arguers. The table under which I lay was came general. The table under which I lay was knocked over, and I was walked upon by the contending gentry. The fight was finally ended by the matron saying that if they didn't stop "foughton" she'd give them no more whisky. When the wed-ding party broke up, I heard one gentleman re-mark: "Well, that's the pleasant ast time I've had in six months, though there wasn't but three killed."

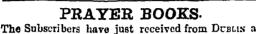
press Company, and a member of the Common Council of the city of Rockland. He was suffering from asthma, with symptoms of Consumption. I to'd him to try your hypophosphites. He did so and yesterday I found my friend quite cured of Asthma, and otherwise as well as ever. Yours truly.

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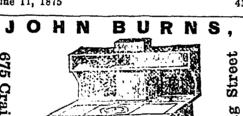
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From the Toledo Blade. SPECIALTIES IN MEDICINE. We publish on our eighth page a lengthy article

describing the system of the noted specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., in which he sets forth with considerable force and clearness his leason for devoting his wole time and attention to a single department of medicine—the treatment of lingering chronic diseases. The same article also takes up the subjects of diagnosis, methods of consultation and treatment, etc., and will be found to contain many valuable hints to the invalid. Dr. Pierce is the author of a work which has already attained a large circulation—" The People's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser"—containing some devoted to medicine in all its branches, a work well calculated for the guidance and instruction of the people at large, and which may be had for \$1.50 (post paid) by addressing the author. Dr. Pierce has now been before the general public long enough to enable the formation of a careful estimate of the efficiency of his treatment and his medicines, and the verdict, we are glad to know, has been universally favorable to botb.

BOSTON, June 14, 1874.

Jas. I.Fellows, Esq :---DEAR SIR: Last fall being in Rockland, I spent an evening with a friend of mine, named B. Weeks, agent of the Eastern Ex. .