Mats. Shoes, &c. Winter Clothing Treat warlety at UNNINGHAM'S ersburg Street. OVED PH JACOBS. ANT TAILOR, • S REMOVED W. Cress' Store, on Cham-L., near the Square. e assortment of ' ners, Vestings, Trim JOS. JACOBS.

istruments, &c., NGHAM'S, mbersburg Street.

OLF'S lothing Store, Corner of Centre Square, tysburg, Pa..

& WINTER OTHING. place. Also, the very latest

s, Boots & Shoes. Winter Under-Clothing aishing Goods generally ment of ewelry, Watchen, a. dc. Leather Trunks and gs and Umbrellas always on es, a large assortment. Child-of all kinds. In short, every, y kept in a first-class Gent's low as the lowest, our motto and small profits." Call and of goods before purchasing S. WOLF.

L STYLES OF MERES, BEAVERS, &c.. CUNNINGHAM'S mbersburg St. rson who wants a litting Suit

CUNNINGHAM'S mbersburg Street.

RRIS' UARTERS

Corner of Centre Square, YSBURG. PA.. gest and Best Stock of

ND WINTER

AND CAPS ST MANUFACTURED

AND SHOES.

Under-clothing, AND ug Goods of every variety

A VARIETY OF

S, TRUNKS. and in a Gentlemen's Furnish S A CALL.

NTLEMEN'S HING GOODS lless variety at

NINGHAM'S mbersburg Street a Machines.

E ORIGINAL wing Machine ROVED.

Durability, Ease of Oper anical construction, lightness and finish, and adapted to a

renders it THE BEST aine in the Market.

on is extended to those about ng Machine to call and examd be convinced of its merits. mptly attended to. Machines ts of the County.

H. ROWE, Agent, ore Street, Gettysburg, Pa. MACHINES!

AS HOWE, JR. H MACHINES THOMAS, Agent. TYSBURG, PA., lence on York Street.

LPROVED AND GENUINE

to all parts of the county and rationed against parties of HOWR in commontal with count of the popularity of the here are more district unded in each machine a medalness of KLIAB HOWE, Jr. on 18ch. 26, 1870—tf

ntchering.

MARKET! FIRM!

ER & THAD. S. WIBLE, ed into partnership in the siness, will carry it on in all s of eat Every Day. day and Saturday morning. Wednesday, Thursday and Geo. B. Stover's residence on et. second Square. stock for sale will find if the

hay morning, at \$2.00 a year in advance; or \$2.50 not paid within the year. No subscriptions discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publishers. ADVERTMENTAL are inserted at remonable rates. A liberal reduction will be made to person sdvertising by the quarter, half year, or year.e agreed spon.

special notices will be inserted at special rates, to The circulation of the STAR AND SENTINEL is one half larger than that ever attained by any a ewspaper in Adams county; and, as an adver tising medium, it cannot be excelled. JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed and at fair rates. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, PRIME OYSTERS Pamphlets, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice. TERMS CASE.

PUBLISHED PRIDAY BORNING

BUEHLER & Co.,

Gettyaburg, Pa.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION: HE STAN AND SENTIMEL IS DEDINGED GYOLY Fri-

timorest. between Court-house and Diamond

Brolessional Cards, & .. WM. M'CLEAN. Meclean & woods, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

GRITISBURG, PA. M. KRAUTH. Collections and all legal business promptly at tended to.

Omice on Baltimore street, south of the Court-

liouse. June 18, 1868—tf Office one door west of Burnilm's Drug Store, Chambersburg street. Chambersburg street.
Special attention given to Suits, Collections and Settlement of Estates. All legal business, and claims to 'Reinsuba, Bounty, Back-pay, and Panages against U. States, at all times promptly and efficiently attended to.

Land warrants located, and choice Farms for sale in lowa and other western States.

June 18, 1869—16

J. COVER. ATTORNEY AT LAW Will promptly attend to d Business trusted to his ea Odice between Fahne Ziegier's storm, Baltimor May 29, 1867—tf

JOHN C ZOUCH,
Collector of Book Accounts, Promissory Notes,
Accounts, Promissory Notes,
Andgranet Notes, Mortgages, &c., and prompt returns inside. Also attends to writing fleeds,
Mortgages, Jadgments, Notes, Agreements, &c.
New Gatand, Adams county, Pa.
Dec. 9, 1870.—3m² AVID A. BUEHLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will promptly attend to collections and all other
Business entrusted to his care.
Outco at his residence in the three-story building opposite the Court-house.
May 28, 186,—tf

AVID WILLS. ATTORNEY AT LAW Office at his residence in the Centre Square. May 29, 1867—tf A. H. S. HUBER.

South east corner of Chambersburg and Washing on streets, opposite Col. TATE'S EAGLE HOTEL. June 11, 1805—tr DR. J. W. C. O'NEAL

Has his office at his residence in Baltimore street, zwo doors above the Compiler Office. May 29, 1867—tf COME L. MILL, M. D., Office on Chambersburg street, nearly opposite the Lagaz Horax, Getysburg, Pa. Ar Haring boss in constant practice over 20 years patients can be assured of good work. July 9, 1801—tt

Having located in Gettisburg, offers his services to the public. Office in the old "Sentinet" office, S. E. corner, Centre Signara, where he will be prepared to a stiend to any case within the province of the Dentist. Persons in want of full or partial sets of teetn are invited to call. Terms raisonable.

July 30, 1828—cf.

Botels and Aestaurants.

GETTYSBURG, PA., JOHN L. TATE, Proprietor.

An Omnibus for Passengers and Baggage run to the Depot, on arrival and departure of (May 29, 1867.—tf

KEYSTONE HOTEL GETTYSBURG, PA. WM. E. MYERS, Proprietor. NOW OPEN

TIHIS is a new House, and has been fit ted up in the most approved style. Its location is pleasant and convenient, being in the most business portion of the town. Every arrangement has been made for the accommodation and will promptly attend to all orders in his line.—
Work done in the most satisfactory mapper, and comfort of guests, with ampie stabiling attached.

Starting as low as can possibly be afforded to make comfort of guests, with ample stabling attached. at prices With experienced servants, and accommodating Clerks, we shall use every endeavor to please .-This Hotel now open for the entertains public, and we kindly solicit a share of public [May 23, 1867-tf

UNION HOTEL FORMERLY THE WHITE HALL. YORK SPRINGS, PENN'A.

YORK SPRINGS, PENN'A.

THE andersigned has seased this long established and popular Hotel, in Petersburg, (lork Barriags servough.) The steets is pleasantly located in the snost outless part of the town. His table will be supplied with the best that the market can assent and the Bar wits the choleost Laquera. These is also excellent stating, with attantive hostica. This notes is the ounce of the Gettysburg and Mechanicsburg Stage Line, also the York Springs and New Oxford line. The Gettysburg and Mechanicsburg Stage Line, also the York Springs and Fridays, from Mechanicsburg for Gettysburg; returning at 10 A. M., on These days, Thursdays and Entiting. The York Springs has leaves the Hotal daily at 6 A. M., for New Oxford, returning at 17 A. He feels salished that his long apparence in business will can ble him to be some go away disastance, who may patronize him. Charges moderate. Boarders laken by the week con reasonable terms.

E. P. KITTINGEK, Broprietor.

York Springs, Nov. 6, 1876.—11

Carpenters und Contractors. Wm. C. Stallsmith & Son.

GETTYBBURG, PA., Carpenters and Contractors

DOORS, SHUTTER BLINDS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES. CORNICE, DOOR AND WINDOW BRACKETS, &C.,

Constantly on hand, and manufactured to orde

BEST MATERIALS

by experienced workmen, and a REASONABLE PRICES January 15, 1869-4

GEO. C. CASHMAN GETTYSBURG, PA., Carpenter and Contractor.

RESPRECIENTLY Informs the public, that h has remoted to the How they, on Biration street if botween York and Millevill streets, and to proting buildings street mention before as any sell. He also keeps on hand a large associatest of Book and Job Printing der in Gestlysburg all week guaranteed to be of which we will not be sell and sell brook and note a marting pulled pulled by the first and the street of Lathern Hay 27, 100-47

ar sar am Sent

VOL. LXXI. NO. 9.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1871.

Aem Advertisements Medical.

Business Eards. 1871:

JOHN GRUEL. Chambersburg et., Gettysburg, Pa.: door to Eagle Hotel. Has always on hand the very FEST OYSTERS. which can be commanded in the market, which will be served up in any style desired. He has special accommodations for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Give him a call.

43-Also, always on hand a large assortment of confections, Cakes, Fruits, Almonds, Raisins, Pigs, Toys, &c.

Nov. 4, 1870—tf

N . BUSINESS. Upholstering & Trimming. WILLIAM E. CULP AS opened an establishment opposite Weav-er's Livery Stables, on Washington street, for SOFAS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, AND UP-HOLS FERING IN ALL ITS

BRANCHES.

He also continues his old business of Trimming Buggles, Carriages, &c., and solicits from the pub-lic their patronage. Clarges moderate.

BLACKSMITHING B. G. HOLLEBAUGH AS opened a Blacksmith Shop on Washington

REPAIRING of all kinds. Give us

COOPERING.

PEFER CULI

order all kinds and styles of
MEAT VESSELS,
CROUT STANDS.
TURS.
TURS.
1 also manufacture 5 and 10 gal. Kegs, Cider
Barrels. And all other kinds of Coopering. Repairing done cheaply and with despatch. Give us
a cail. [Aug. 13, 1879—tf]

ON RAILBOAD, NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT. PETER BEITLER is prepared to furnish GRANITE, for all kinds of BUILDING AND MONUMENTAL PURPOSES

Curbing, Sills, Steps ASHLERS, POSTS, MONUMENTS, CEM-ETERY BLOCKS, &C., &C., cut and finished in every style desired, by hest

REMOVAL! REMOVAL ROBERT D. A. MOR. Gas Fitter. Plumber and Cell Hanger,

Can be found at his residence on corner of East Middle and Stratton streets, GETTYSBURG, PA., GAS PIPE

ment of the furnished, as well as Chandeliers, Bracketa, Drop lights, Lc.; also, WATER PIPE, Stops, Top and grade of public to gas or water axtures.

23, 1867—tf Biggies, and, in short, everything belonging to gas or water axtures.

Bells hung, and furnished if desired. Locks of all kinds repaired.

[April 29, 1870—tf GETTYSBURG BAKERY 'HE firm of Newport & Ziegler having be

Corner of South Washington and West Middle streets, Gottysburg, Pa. All kinds of CRACKERS.

CAKES.

BREAD.

BOILS.

FRETZEIS, ac constantly baked and stways to be had fresh.

With many years experience and every dispost tion to please, be feels that he can promise surfaction in all cases. Orders solicited, and prompti attended to. With many thanks for the fatrons bestowed on the old firm, its confinitures is asked April 9, 1889—tf BALTZEE NEWPORT.

STEAM SAW MILL THE undersigned has in operation a STEAM I SAW MILL, at the South Mountain, near Graefienburg Springs, and is prepared to saw to order talks of Milite Cak, Pine, Hemleck, or any kind of Timber desired, at the shortes fice and at low rates. He also manufactures Shingles, Pailings, &c.

LUMBER delivered at any point at the LOWEST RATES.—
For cont. will be deducted for the cash payments.
I interest will be charged from the time of delivry of Lumber. Thankful for past favors, he ry of Lumber. Thankful for past layers, we you desiran continuance for the fature.
All letters should be addressed to him at Graef, fenbarg P. O. Adams county, Pa.
HENRY MILITENBERGER. GUNSMITHING

BATTLE-FIELD RELICS! Canes, Shells, Bullets

E WOODWARD Would respectfully call the attention of the pub-lic to his large assortions of Relics gathered on the Gestyaburg Battle field.

Guive in the state of the promptness and all work warranted.

Give he call at our place of business on Car-lials street, (McConaugh) a Hall,) near the Dopot, Getysburg, Pa.

[July 25, 1570.—17 JEREMIAH CULP.

GETTYSBURG, PA., UNDERTAKER AND PAPER HANGER prepared to funrnish on short notice and

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Baltimore Lock Hospital. THROUGH strungle and suffering, at the cost of multiform agoules, bereavements, devast ations, the American Idea embodied in the premainted to our fathers' beclaration of Independence approaches/site complete realization. The mobile, inspiring assertion that "all men are created equal," and rendence by the content of the pulsuing of approaches/site complete realization. The mobile, inspiring assertion that "all men are created equal," and rendence by the pulsuing of happiness, is no longer a glittering generality, a poot's fancy, a philosopher's speculation, but the recognized base of our political fabric. The being which gives to the equal political and civil rights of every man born or naturalized in our Republica of every man born or naturalized in our Republica of every man born or naturalized in our Republication. The billows of Caste and Privilege may roar and rage around that rock, and may transiently seem on the point of washing it away: but its foundations are deep-laid and steadfast, and the breakers of Reaction and Shavery are hurled against and dash their spray over it in vain.

We do not underrate the forces of Prejudice and Aristocracy. We do not forget that a very large minority of the American People shill bed in their utmost hearts that Blacks have no rights whilch whites are bound to resy ± We fully appreciate the desperation wherewith all the warring elements of hattred to Kepublican anchevement will be combined and hurled against the battlements of Republican assendency in the Freddential Ricction of 1872. We do not doubt that local successes, facilitated by Republican feeds and Stavery destroy, such as Berved it to put forth its utmost strength in the earlier stages of the contests of 1864 and 1868.

Yet our faith is clear and strong that t

Beids of our late Civil War, the Union was upheld and Slavery destroyed, and will never consciously decide that the precious blood thereon poured out was lavished in vain.

The Tribune believes in the prosecution of the great struggle by legitimate means to beneficent ends. To slate Sovereignty, it opposes indusoluble National Integrity; to Slavery for Blacks, Liberty for All: to Proseription, Enfranchisement: to Popular Ignorance, Universal Education; to intensity and eternity of wrathful liste universal and invincible Good Will. It would han do its utinost to lasten the glad day when the South shall vie with the North in exuitation and gratitude over the d.sappearance of the last trace or taint of that spirit which impelied Man to exult in the ownership and chattlebood of his fellow blan.

on Washington

No exult in the ownership and chattlehood of his fellow bian.

Profoundly do we realize that the context is not yet ended—that shillions mourn, more or less publicly. Deposition of the chattlehood of his fellow bian.

Profoundly do we realize that the context is not yet ended—that shillions mourn, more or less publicly. Deposition of the chattlehood is a share of a share of a share of the context of the context is not yet ended—that shillions mourn, more or less publicly. Deposition of the context is not yet ended—that shillions mourn, more or less publicly. Deposition of the fermion of the fermion

for the Issue in which those advices reached our readers. It is wish outlay, unskeping vigilance, and unbounded faith in the liberality and discomment of the reading public, will enable us to make a journal which has no superior in the accuracy, variety, and freshness of its contents.—

The Tribune shall be such a journal.

To Agriculture and the subservient arts, we have devoted, and shall persiste sity devote, more means and space than any of our rivals. We alim to unake The Weekly Tribune such a paper as no harneer can about to do without, however widely alis politics may dimer from ours. Our reports of the Cattle, Horse, Froduce, and General Markets, are so full and accurate, our essays in elucidation of the larmer's calling, and our results.

Daily Trioune, Mail Subscribers, \$10 per annum.

Semi-Weekly Tribune, Mail Subscribers, \$4 per annum. Five copies or over, \$3 each; an extra copy will be sent for every club of ten sent for at one time; or, if preferred, a copy of Recollections of a Busy Life, by Mr. Greeley. TERMS OF THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

Five Copies, one year, N2 issues... 9.

To one Address, all at To Names of Subscribone one Post-Office... 10 Copies... 13 for each. 10 Copies... 13 for each. 20 Copies... 1 35 each. 20 Copies... 1 35 each. 50 Copies... 1 10 each. 50 Copies... 1 10 each. 50 Copies... 1 10 each. And One Extra Copy to each Club.

Fersons entitled to as extra copy can if preferred, have either of the following books, postage prepaid: Political Economy, by Horace Greely: Pear Culture for Proft, by P. T. Quinn; The Elements of Agriculture, by Geo. E. Waring.

ADVERTIBING RATES.

Daily Tribune. 30c. 40c. 50c. 75c. and 81 per Daily Tribune, 30c., 40c., 50c., 75c., and 31 per line.

British Tribune, 25 and 50 cents per line.

Weekly Tribune, 42, 43, and 50 per line.

According to position in the paper.

To subscribers wishing to preserve Mr. Gross and elsewhere, is country, viz. England, France, Philadelphia via essays on "What I know of Farming," and vin pay the full price, i. e., 310 for Daily, 44 for emi-Weekly, or \$2 for Weekly Tribune, we will and the book, post-paid, if request be made at the country of the part of the country BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

The Tribune Almanae. Price 20 conts.

Tribune Almanae Reprint. 1838 to 1868. 2 vols. Haif bound, \$10.

Recoilections of a Busy Lafe. By Horace Greeley. Various styles of binding. Cloth, \$25.0—
Library, \$35.0. Half Morocco, \$4. Haif Cloth, \$4. Morocco Antique, \$0.

End Haif Economy. By Horace Greeley. \$15.0.

Ewbank's Hydraulics and Mechanics. Bixteenth Keltion. Large octavo. Chitch, \$6.

Pear Culture and Frant. Quinn, \$1.

Elements of Agriculture. Waring. New Edition. Cloth, \$1.

Draining for Health and Profit. Waring. ith, \$1. ig for Health and Profit, Waring.—

Cioth, \$150.

Sent free on receipt of price.

Sent free on receipt of price.

In making remittances always procure a draft on New York, or a Fost-Office Money Order, it possible. Where neither of these can be procured, send the money, but always free remarkant letter. The registration fee has been reduced to siver cents, and the present registration system has been found by the postal authorities to be virtually an absolute projection against tones by mail. All Postma-ters are obliged to register letters when requested to do so.

Terms, cash in advance. Address

Jan. 13, 1871.—22. Rardware. Gutlern, &c. Hardware and Groceries bers have just returned, from

The anheribers have just returned, from the cities with an immense supply of Hawdware and Greeceries, which they are offering at their old stand on Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists in part of Dischambles Books Carpenter's Tools, Blacksmith's Tools, Goach Whaings, Bhos Findings, Cabi-net-Maker's Tools, Houseksoper's Fixtures, All kinds of Iron, GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Olis, Paints, &c. There is no article included in the several departments mendioned above but what can be had in this Nore. Every class of liechanics can be accommodated here with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call as we saw prepared to east as low for cash as any other house out of the City.

May 29, 1867—11 JOEL B. DANNER. NEW STORE SWEITZER & BROTHER. Hardware and Groceries Cartisle St., near the Ralliond, Gettysburg,
HARDWARE—Includes Bellderd: Hardwide
generally, Nalls, Looka Glass, Cainin, Olis, Varmishes, Paint Brushes, &d. We call the attention
of Blacksmiths to our assortment of Iron, Steel,
Horse thues and Horse Shoe Nalls, &c.
HUUSE, Erithr Patric, per in wigney to arthurist gird
stock of Ruives, Foots, Sports, Suckets, Unbudec, ad.

Rc. &c.

4HAUERIES, such as Coffees, Sugars, Assa.

Spices, Syrups, Vinierar, Hears, So., all of which
we will constantly Resp. on hand. All sold low for each.
Here is the place to buy chean. Don't forget to call and examine our cheat of gentle to call and examine our cheat of gentle SWKITZKE & BEO.

OF ALL KINDS

The world may call you what it will

The chaffing young folks stare and say,

Mad, poor old boys! That's want it means

he throbbing hearts of Bill and Joe.

How Bill forgets his hour of pride,

While Joe sits smiling at his side:

Finds the old schoolmate in his even-

As Joe looks fondly up at Bill.

Ah. pensive scholar, what is famer A fitful tongue of leaping flame;

That lifts a pinch of mortal dust

The weary idol takes his stand,

A few swift years, and who can show

Holds up his bruised and aching hand.

While gaping thousands come and go-

'Tis poor old Joe's "God bless you; Mil.

And shall we breathe in happier spheres

n some sweet lull of harp and song

For earth-born spirits none too long.

Just whispering of the world below

No matter: while our home is here

Who cares what pompous tombe

Hie jacet Joe : Hie jacet Bill

Where this was Bill, and that was Joe

No sounding name is half so dear; When fades at length our linguing day,

EDITH TEMPLE.

BY PREDERICE B. STANFORD.

CHAPTER I.

Read on, the hearts that love us still.

How vain it seems, this empty show : Till all at once his pulses thrill;

Which dust was Bill and which was Joe

"Hee those old buffers, bent and gray.

They talk like fellows in their teems!

tut you and Lare Joe and Hit.

Che Star and Sentinel. WILL AND Jox. BY OLIVER WESDELL HOLMES Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most Certain, Speedy, Pleasant an Effectual Remedy in the World for all Come, dear old comrade, you and I Wiff steal an hour from days gone by— The shining days when life was new, And all was bright with morning daw— When you were Bill and I was Jon. Your name may flaunt a titled train, Proud as a cockerel's rainbow tall

And mine as brief appendix wear As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare; To-day, old friend, remember att You've won the great world's envied prize. And grand you look in people's even With HON, and LLD. In big brave letters fair to see-How are you, Bill? How are you, Jee You've worn the fudge's emilied robe. You've sume mankind a deathless strain

IMPOTENCY. LOSS OF POWER.

Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.

This distressing afacetion—which renders in miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalt paid by the victims of improper induffications. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understand the subject will pretend to deny, that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits, than by the prudent? Beside being deprived of the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms of built body and mind arise. The system becumes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Washelmed, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Erritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, and Wasting of the Frame. Cough, Consumption, Decay and Ibeath.

DR. JOHNSTON.

The summer moon abone bright, an some of its brightest rays glimmered on the waves of a little stream that wound its way through a grove of cedars, where One was a girl with a slender sylph-like figure, with long, black, earling hair, that hung down profusely over her white shoulders, and a smile lit up her beautiful face as she looked at the young man who

sat beside her, holding one of her pretty Such persons must, before contemplating

MARHAGE,
reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through the becomes a weary physimage, the prospect incurry darkens to the view, this mind becomes shadowed to despair, and filled with the melan cuoly reflection that the happiness of another is blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misculded and happiness The gentleman was youthful and had an air of high breading and refinement, and a face marked with intellect though otherwise of unprepossessing aspect.

Buch was Edward Melville and Edith They were to be married on the mor-

is a gentleman of character and responsibility a sunicient guarantee to the amicted. SKIN DISKARES SPEEDILY CURED.

A YER'S MARSAPAHILLA

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

PARPARED AT

March 11, 1670-lylur

blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent rotary of pleasure finds that are has imbibed the seeds of the pleasure finds that are has imbibed the seeds of the pleasure finds that are interested of discovery deters him from applying to the discovery deters him from applying to the constitutional symptoms of this norm of the seeds A year had passed away since Edward Melville had abandoned the city for the peaceful little Quietville, where he had come with the intention of giving his mind to study and literary pursuits. The quiet retreat he needed he had found with Mrs. Hadley, an old lady who took him to a nice, quiet, gentlemanly young man." Mrs. Hadley was Edith Temple's aunt, and so through her Edward and Edith hocame acquainted. His tastes were literary, and in Edith he found a congenial mind, together with refinement, modesty; and solventhat makes a woman beautiful.

Now that he was in front of Edith's home and could walk in and clasp her in his was returned. So they were to be mar-

been gazing silently at the water for some time; "Edith, we will be man and wife to-morrow night at this time." Baltimons, Mil., left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe the son mounted to her cheek as she gased doors from the corner. Fall not to observe the name and number.

182. No letters received unless postpaid and containing a strang to be used on the 'tepry. Parsons writing strang to be used on the 'tepry. Parsons writing strong to the case, and send a portion of advertisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Faitry, besigning and Worthcless imposters advertising themselves as Paysicians, triting with and rudning the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Ir. Johnston deems it hecessary to say especially to those unacquanted with his reputation, that his Credentials or highomas always sang in his office.

KNIDORSEMENT OF THE PRICE. nore earnestly at the little brook. "I do not know the cause," continued

"Oh. Edward!" said Edith, turning and placing her hand on his shoulder, "chase KNDOEMMENT OF THE PRISES.

The many thousands cured at this establishment, year after year, and the numerous sergical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again better the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sumicient guarantee to the afficient. those gleomy musings away." "But, Edith, do you never, even in the midst of your happiest moments, fall into sad musings ?" "Yes: but-but-

"But we should not break this bliss wa til we must, eh?" said Edward. "We will always be happy in our little he fell upon the floor in a swoon. iral home. Shall we not, dear Edward?" roles as she asked this that sent a thrill to the children to bring her some water. Edward's heart, and as he turned and say Just then the fire throw its strongest a little tear stealing down her cheek, he light on the sun-burnt and bearded face caught her to his bosom, and folding his of Edward Melville. irms round her kissed it away. "Dear Edith!" said he, vehement! 'forgive me for these idle words''' Blue kissed him in return, and then put ing her arm within his, they walked along he lane that led to Edith's bome,

It was on a rustic bridge that lay across where they usually parted after their ever pointing his finger to Edward. ming walk, and it was on this bridge they now stopped. Edith laid her head upon his shoulder n the same loving way as she was wont to lo; and as Edward stooped to kiss her and

hid her good-night, she whispered in his won't you?" "Yes, love." And then they parted. The next day was a dark, cloudy day. Yen the clouds had begun to gather on their welding day, as Edward had toudied

Edith. What mattered it to her whither it was rain or sunshine, as long as Beward laved her devetedly? The wedding was to take place at places clook, and at the hour the parior of the arm bouse was crowded with the willings

ed. But they had no effect on happy

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO. Levell, Mass.,

Practices and analysist visuality.

Sold by ALL DRUGGISTA in the first and power and instance and instance, and now, bodies in the powerful distinguished by the powerful distingui

in a flutter waiting for the bridegroom. Eleven o'clock came, but no bridegroom;

groom appeared. citement, and there was a great busile in and threatened to take the captain's life. and Mary dashed out into the storm, fol-

the parlor, preparatory to the people taking their leave. "Curse the villain!" muttered Edith's to be peaceful. father, as he walked in a rage out into the field. "The villain, if I could see him, sailor was washed overboard—I saved his the window fell upon his face, and dishow I would tear him to pieces with these

two hands!" and he clutched at the empty name; it was George Hawhurst!" air in his frenzy. All that night poor Edith was delirous, and when morning came she was no bet-

her head in the pillows beside Edith would sob as if her heart would break.

Edith would then raise her head and watch her mother for a moment, and break out into a wild laugh. "Ha! ha! ha!" and sink back nillow exhausted.

about, but her mental condition remained the same, and some of the physicians said we could see nothing upon the water. her mind was entirely destroyed.

but one that did not pity Edith in her great | the other the captain of the ship, who was misfortune. This one was George Haw. George Hawhurst's brother. This man hurst, a man nearly as old as her father, had contracted to put me out of the way; and one whose heart was frozen. George Hawhurst had loved Edith (or loved another. When he heard she had One night, when we had been on the water

should never marry each other. Perhaps catch some sleep. George Hawhurst was not capable of any great love, but he could hate savagely. CHAPTER II. year after the events previously related, that a man came walking along the road

for a few yards very slow.

the sailor's. He carried a heavy stick in claim my dear Edith!" As he came near the village his walk be-

middle of the road, and took a look around women do-she cried. I find her busy about?" soliloquized he as ing to the close, said: It is just one year ago to-night, since

der, and said, "Dear Edward, come early during the recital of Edith's sufferings. to-morrow, won't you?"

stopped short. "Will she be glad to see me?" thought he for the first time. "Perhaps she thinks kind of medicine when I said Edith would me a villain! But I will explain it all, and never recover. It is her heart that is we shall be happy again." Thus consoling himself, Edward Melville walked man that can cure it!" "What through the village to Mr. Temple's "Do you think it is safe, Doctor, for

In that sun-burnt, outlandish-looking dition?" asked Mrs. Temple. man, nobody recognized Edward Mel board, as she said, "because he was such house it had grown quite dark, and the lights shone out through the curtained windows of the houses. He thought he awhile, and recover his breath and wits.

He had loved her ardently, and his leve came somewhat like a child that had been to his bosom. He stood gazing at her for given some sweetmeats, and they eat the a moment, and then a sigh escaped her, "Edith," said Edward, after they had corners away slowly and sparingly, that breathing her lover's name. the pleasure may last the longer. He sat watching the forms within, as they shone upon the curtains for some Edith said naught, but a shade of grimitit was not therer. A thought flashed time; searching eagerly for Edith's-but

across his brain; he sprang to his feet and staggered against the fence. "Great God!" he gasped, "she can't-Edward, after a little pause, "but I feel can't—can't be-dead!" and he rushed for as if a cloud was stealing over us, Edith. the door and pulled the bell, pulled it so It seems as if our happiness has been too hard that the shadows on the curtains all leaped simultaneously.

Tick went the lock, and the door swang the faces of the family. "What's amiss, stranger?" Temple. Edward cast a searching glance round

the room, but—she was not there. "Where is she?" cried he, rushing into the room. "Where-is-Edith?" and Mrs. Temple sprang to his side, and un-There was something in the tone of her did his heavy shirt-collar, and called to

agape, and the children screamed at the eight of their parents. "Hush!" said Mrs. Temple, quickly. "You will disturb your sister." "Helen," said Mr. Temple, placing his hand on his wife's shoulder flercely and "Helen, it is HE!"

"Yes, Arthur, it is ke." When Edward opened his eyes the tableau that presented itself was dramatic. "How dare you, scoundrel, to come again and add more to your villainy?" eriad Mr. Temple.

living?"

"Yes, she is, but calm yourself, sir, and they gazed on the happy bride; and there was no dark brooding clouds hanging over the hall hall see my darling erystal, and fell upon their heads, as the having children to educate, contrived to minister pronounced them man and wife. tonishment, and he whispered to his wife: "Heles, he is mad; stark mad; 'tis out

inside and matters.

The plant my conduct, cried Edward, form of Editors and search at their tea, on a fold, we hool-house. He built a dwelling-house for limiting only let me see her white, and said at stheir side of the troop conduct. The plant my conduct, cried Edward, ing obliding seated at their tea, on a fold a wehool-house. He built a dwelling-house for limiting off with the money, finishing off with the money, finishing off a subtol-room in the upper story. He built a cold night it is "What a cold night it is "What a cold night it is "What a cold night it is "Cor doubtless think me a while great heap of snow that had all anothing story matter than the low-

parlor sat Edith and her bridesmaids, all lodgings with a light heart. When in rushing into the room, out of breath, and yonder bushes that skirt the road, I re- covered with snow, "ma'am, there's a man coived a heavy blow upon my head, laying down near the gate lying in the snow, dyhalf past . ven came, but still no bride me senseless; and when I recovered, I was ing, and be says he must see Mr. and Mrs. Edith becan to get a little pale, and the bribed a sailor to tell me how I came there. run and tell yers to come quickly!" good folks in the parlor a little impatient. He said, 'I had been insane for weeks, and Twelve o'clock came, and still no bride- that the ship was bound for Calcutta. Edith, upsetting her cup of tea. groom. Edith had fainted from the ex- More than this I could not learn. I raved

For this I was put in irom, and on bread lowed by Edward and Edith. and water for three days, until I was fain o be peaceful.

"One night, in a terrific storm, this back in the deep snow. The light from

life, and in return he told me my enemy's played the features of George Hawhurst. "George Hawhurst, my old friend!" starving. cried Mr. Temple, "impossible!" "Yes, George Hawhurst gave me the turning away. blow on my head that made me imane for weeks, and which now, under very little placing her hand on her husband's arm.

ner daughter uttered; and then burying and woe unto him if we shall ever meet." be forgiven!" "You probably never will," broke in Mr. Temple, "for he has lost all property right!" said Edward, quickly, and they party excused herself when asked to sing, "Well, when we were within eight days or Calcutta," continued Edward, "the a sefa, but-he was dead, ship sprang a leak, and we were obliged to take the small beats and abandon her. In a few weeks she was able to walk During the first night we lost sight of the other boats, and when morning came,

There were but two more in the boat, be-Of the whole village there was probably sides myself; one was my friend the sailor, and he meant to do it. "When we were leaving the ship

romance.

time to punish him for it.

apples are in the way."

there on the limb!"

in its palmiest days:

for the ministry—his wife bothought her

that she could cover by hand the wooden

imagined he did) and had asked her to be had plotted to sink me with her, but his wife, but Edith could only tell him she thanks to my sailor friend, I escaped. premised to marry Edward Melville, he in the small boat for some days, it was so became wild with rage, and swore they calm, we thought we would lay down and stood down under the hill, besides the "It must have been near midnight when I was awakened by some one breathing near my face; when I felt a hand stealing easily to grasp my throat, I opened my It was one October day just at twilight, eyes just in time to catch a glimpse of a scapagrace up in the tree, stuffin' his

dagger, as it was plunged by the sailor that is man came watking along the that led to Quietville. Now he would walk enemy, who was about to strangle me. friend into the crouching form of my for a few yards at a rapid gait, and then He gave a piercing yell, and fell over the side of the boat, into the sea. To make He was a tall, dark figure, and had an my story short, after a few days we fell in outlandish aspect. His face was sunburnt; with a ship bound for England, where I his beard was long, and his garb was like left my true friend, to come back and his hand, with which he scattered the Mr. and Mrs. Temple listened with awe autumnal leaves that were in great piles to the end, and then Mr. Tomple grasped Edward by the hand and begged his for-

came less rapid, and he stopped in the and Mrs. Temple did what all loving "My dear little darling, what shall I Edith's sufferings, and Mrs. Temple, com-"And now she is lying very low, and and only speaks in whispers, and the doc-

left her on the bridge. How plain I see tor says—" and she could tell no more. her, as she placed her head on my shoul— Edward had suffered the deepest agony o-morrow, won't you?"

"I she should die," cried he, springing to his feet, "I will follow you, Geo. Hawk-"I she should die," cried he, springing away at the bottom of the tree. my foreboding of a dark cloud would float hurst, to the end of the earth, if it cost between us so soon. But I must see her!" me my whole lifetime to find you, and now, and save yourself?" he exclaimed, and started on a run, then drain your blood from you drep by drep." "Oh!" said he, "I did not expect this

> ejaculated his horrified listneer. him to see her in her present nervous con-"Certainly, certainly," said the goo

natured doctor, "the quicker the medicine is applied, the sooner the patient will re When Edward entered Edith's chambe she was sleeping quietly; the nurse was would sit down on the grass near the gate sitting beside the bed; the window curtains were drawn aside, and the morning Now that he was in front of Edith's home sunbeams came stealing in, giving the

room a cheerful appearance. Oh! how he wished he could clasp he He could restrain himself no longer; h saught her to his bosom and kissed her,

and went over and over. She awoke with a frightened look. "Edward, dear Edward!" she oried, mating a glance around the room, "where "Here, in your own room, dear Edith." "Oh, Edward!" said she, with a sweet

smile, "I have had such a horrid dream, left me; and they told me you were false, and I should never see you again, and open, displaying a frightened look upon then I was so wretched. It must have been the dark cloud you predicted, dear Edward, that floated over me as I slept." "How good it is of you to come early on whose threshold the voice of sorrow is our wedding day, as I asked you to do last night, because I thought I should feel nervous. But," said she, turning and looking at the nurse, and a little stand that stood near the bed with some medishall rest under thy shadow, where there cine on it, "who is this strange woman? and what means these medicines? and, I of weeping-Bometime." Just then her father and mother came

into the room on tip-toe for fear of disturbing her, and the joy that they felt, Mr. Temple started back, and turned when they beheld their daughter's mind as white as marble. Mrs. Temple stared was restored, can not be described. When Edith's dream was explained to her, she pressed his hand and said: "Thank God that I have awoke from buttons of the time, and thus earn an hony dream so happily?" a set penny. From this the couple advance Edith gradually gathered strength ed in their ambition until they had permy dream so happlly!' ...

sufficient to lean upon Edward's arm, and feeted machinery for covering buttons; the and sinner, Poor old Bachelor." take short walks in the open air which first employed for the purices; in this soon restored her to health again. And country. From this sprang an immense of a bright sunny morning they would factory, and then others, and 6 smuel ture has no essence more pure; the world walk to the rustic bench beside the Williston made half the buttons of the knows nothing more chaste; Heaven has "Hannied Stream," and there chat mer- world. Bis factories are still running at undowed the mortal heart with no feelings filly for hours.

minister pronounced them man and wife.

There remains but little more to be told, and this story will be finished.

Let us, gentle reader, skip over a paried of five years, and we find their two bloom.

WHOLE NO. 3649. on board of a ship, out on the Atlantic. I Melville before he dies; and he told me to

> ting in his lap with her arms about his They heard a groan, and followed th sound. They found a man lying on his

o level down the consonants and use it a pontoon bridge.

does mortification set in?" swered, No. about twice as much as any other spot."

lifted the dying man up, and carrying him saying, "You must excuse me, for I never into the house, laid his shrunken body on attempt to sing, except to warble a few wild notes for pa at eventide." was a veracious old dodger. If there was woman engaged in the 'wimmin's rights

A REMARKABLE BOY.—Farmer Bogles yarn about the wonderful cuteness of his line the procession." boy Tom. Tom washis idol-his hero on

fellow let his hero suffer for want of a "Ah!" said Bogles one day, as he had some men's blunders." fairly fixed his auditor, "Tom is the most

drive until jist as the pail's full, and seldom misses the mark. It's jist so with "Man proposes, but God disposos," said remarkable boy you ever set eyes on; he is a pious aunt to her over-confident niece. like his old dad-you can't no more sar-"Let a man propose to me it he dare," cumvent him than you can a woodchuck. was the response, "and I will dispose of You recollect that choice apple tree that him according to my own views, if he suits stump fence? Well, I was mighty savin' o'

them apples, I can tell you. I forbid Tom touchin' 'em in spite o' me. It was his way, you know, and all possessed couldn't stop him. One day I caught the young mon's good; content with my farm." sack with the fruit, and I determined this A man stopping his paper wrote to the "Thomas, my son,, says I, "your fath-

er's callin' ye-come down." "I thought I'd be sort of persuasive, so it would fetch him; but he smelt the rat man in the country and had the smartest and didn't budge an inch. "I can't, dad," said he, "these peaky "Tom," I continued, sternly, for my dander began to rise, "come_down this on both sides are incredible, and the plainminnit, or I'll cut down the tree and let | tiff and defendent are both such character

that to me it is a matter of indifference "You see my poor limbs wouldn't per- which way you gave a verdict." mit my shinnin' after the boy, so I had HENRY Ward Beecher's Church has "O, no, you won't ,dad," says Tom; total nembership of 1802, or which 1210 are women. For music the church pays "only think how you'd mourn if you \$6,000, divided as follows: Director \$2,000, couldn't sell the apples to stuff the old "That was too much to have my own \$56,000.

boy accuse me uv such parsimunny. So what does I do but git the ax and cut worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon man than he can bear. "Tom-Thomas," I cried as the tree Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not was about half cut off, "will ye come down the revolution that destroys the machin-"Never mind, dad," says he-"I ain't

"It was no use; I couldn't bring him that way; and so I chopped at the tree till at last it began to sway and fell to the He said that there was no evidence to "What! and crushed your own boy show that the Lord knew a foundered "Not by a long chalk," replied old horse any way.

THE state of the mind of our Western

Father-"Who's the pitcher in the Red Stocking Base Ball Club?" Son-"Why, Brainard." Father-"In the White Stocking Club?" 8on-"Pinkham." with such joy and gladness as the birds

mountains. We have all our possessions in the future which we call 'sometime. one, or our ears hear the other. But, oh, at's grocery were: Five cents' worth of reader, be of good cheer. For all the sods, five cents' worth of salt, two cents' -when the wear and lever, the disap- soap. The bill amounted to twenty-five pointment and the sorrow of life are over -then there is the place of rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead! over whose roof remarked to the clerk that "keeping house was cheaper than boarding.' fall no shadows or even clouds, and over

"But to us, the saddest sight of all.

Easthampton, coining wealth for the more holy than the nuccent leve of In a few months after Edward's return, proprietors, and known to every dealer in young virgin's soul. The warmest hurried Mr. Temple.

and on a bright, sunny morning, the peobuttons the world over. He is now beguage of the sunny South is too cold to
tween seventy and eighty years of age; is
shadow forth even a faint outline of that Tell me," cried Edward, not heading ple of the village along with rarson trood the old man, but easting an imploring man, were again assembled in the old worth five or six millions, and has given unthusiatic sentiment. And God has farm-house parlor, to witness Edith's marheart; "Tell me, I implore you, is she riage. This time the faces of the old and for churches, \$200,000 to South Had respect, because the hearts that thrill with ladies seemed to grow young again, as ley Female Seminary, and 2000,000 to love's emotions are too sacred for the common contemplation. The musical voice lave, stirs the source of the awestest thought within the human breast, and steals into the most profound recesses o the soul, touching the chords that never willimsted before and calling into general

ing to mothers if somebody could invent a A roung man stepped into a booksellers and said he wanted a "Young Man's Companion." "Well, sir," said the booksel. er, "here is my daughter."

"My Yoke is easy and my burden is light," is what a young man said the other night when his "darling" was sit-"A man wants to see us!" exclaimed "Yes, marm; hurry or he will be dead!"

THERE is a Servian prince in the Prusian army whose name is so long that a company of engineers have been ordered Yes, George Hawhurst, -a beggar and

During an examination, a medical student being asked the question, "When

HUNOKOUR

"WHAT alls your eye Joe?" "I told

"Gave me some headache and a family

fight," is the Ohio call for a glass of white

A LITTLE girl was heard to wish the other day "that she was a boy so she

could swear when she dropped her books

Punce thinks it would be a real bloss

cap that would enable mamas to get their

man be lied," wanthaireply.

laughters off their hands.

key and bitters.

When you pop the question and are au-"Let the wretch die!" said Edward, "My dear," said the sentimental Mrs. "No," said the sweet and gentle Edith, Waddles, "home you, know, is always the amazement to the strange words which excitement, causes temporary insanity, "No, Edward, "let us forgive that we may the practical Mr. Waddles, "it does cost me dearest spot on earth." "Well yes," said "Yes, yes, my guardian angel, you are

"WHENEVER I find a real handsum

anything he delighted in it was to secure bizness,'" says Josh Billings, "then I am the attention of some one while he spun a going tew take mi hat under mi arm and

Josu Billings says, and with much every occasion—and never would the old truth, that "A kicking cow never lets

> WHAT a glorious world this would be, if all its inhabitants could say, with Shakespeare: "Sir, I am a true laborer; I earn what I wear; I owe no man hate; envy no man's happiness; glad of other

editor: "I think folks often to spend their munny for payper, mi daddy diddent and everybody sed he was the intelligentes family of boiz that ever dugged taturs." "GENTLEMEN of the jury," charged a western judge, "in this case counsel on both sides are unintelligable, the witnesses

tenor \$1,000; soprano \$200; alto \$600; organist \$1,500. The new rents amount to It is not work that kills men; it is

ery, but the friction. Fear secreets acids, but love and trust are sweet juices. A CONNECTICUT deacon, who made a sharp bargain by trading a lame horse to the minister, was asked what he thought the Lord would say to him for cheating so.

Bogles, winking knowingly. "You It has always been a mystery to us couldn't come it over Tom in any such where all the Smiths come from, but while way. What had he done but crawled out visiting a neighboring city, the matter on a limb, and while I was choppin' at was satisfactorily explained by the apthe bottom o' the tree, he had been cut- pearence of a lage sign over the door of a ting off the limb with his jack-knife, and factory with the announcement that this whon the tree fell, there he was still up was the "Smith Manufacturing Com-SOMETIMES.—The following is one of

Mr. Prentice's little waifs, so many of youth is illustrated by the following conwhich appeared in the Louisville Journal "Sometime-it is a sweet, sweet song, warbled to and fro among the topmost boughs of the heart, filling the whole air

Father-"Who was the Second Prodo when the summer morning comes out dent of the United States?" of the darkness, and day is born on the A Young married couple in a western Besutiful flowers and singing birds are town lately began house-keeping, and the there, only our hands seldom grasp the first purchases of the field of the family 'I dreamt that you had gone away and good there is a golden 'sometime;' when worth of pepper, one cents' worth of the hills and valleys of time are all passed chewing gum and twelve cents' worth of cents, and was paid by the young Benediet in specie, and as he left the store he

> BACHELORS ATTENTION.—The atter never heard built upon the eternal hills. tion of all bachelors is invited to the fol and standing with spires and pinnacles of lowing "wail:" celestial beauty among this palm trees of "There are some sad sights in this world; a city sacked and burnt-a battlefield after a great slaughter a London in is no more sorrow nor pain, nor the sound the midst of a plague—a ship burning at sea a family pining in starvation-a jug of molasses wrecked upon the pavement MARUPACTURE OF BUTTONS.—The first All bad, it is true. manufacturer of Buttons in this country was Samuel Williston. While he was

> dragging along as a country storekeeper his journey of life, his great duties undoue. Miserable creature! just look at him; his tive to drop a tear; to close his eyes in death, or to leave his money to-nobody, in fact, to care for him-shunned by saint