

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

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### Teeth I Teeth I J. R. CRESSINGER,

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cess and no injurious results. Office in Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. J. S. Angle, in Pleasant's Building, Market Square, Sanbury, Pa. mar. 7, 68. SIMON P. WOLVERTON JEORGE HILL,

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ATTOBNETS AT LAW, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE in Haupt's new Ballding, second floor. Sunbury, January 4, 1865.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law, OFFICE in Haupt's new Building, on second floor Entrance on Market Square,

SUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties. Sunbury, January 4, 1868.

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SUNBURY PENN'A. Sunbury, March 31, 1866 .-- 1y

L. H. KASE

INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA FROM GERMANY, in 1835. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA. The greatest known remedies for

Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA,

Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the SKIN,

and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its atlack on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result. ----

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sink-ing or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Ohoking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs befome the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Defi-ciency of Perspiration, Yel-lowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chost, Limbs, etc., Sud-don Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits, All thes indicate discase of the Liver or Digenice

Console, if you will ; I can bear it ; 'Tis a well meant alms of breath

Communion in spirit ! Forgive me, But I, who am earthy and weak, Would give all my incomes from dream-land For her rose-leaf paim on my check !

That little shoe in the corner, So worn and wrinkled and brown,— Its motionless hollow confutes you, And argues your wisdom down.

## TALES AND SKETCHES.

#### MY SPECULATION.

Hoofland's German Billers is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Ex-tracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stim-ulants are not advisable.

Goofland's German Conic

**LOOULAILO S CONTINUE CONL** is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bilter, with voue Santa Urine Hum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cares where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the curve of the disease named, these being scientific proparations of modicinal actracts, while the others are more decodions of run in some form. The IONIC is decidedly one of the most plonant and agreeable remedies ever officient to the public, its taste is enquisite. It is a planaue to take it, while its life joining, exhibitarting, and medicinal qualities have coursed it to be known as the greeiest of oil tonice. all tonics.

CONSUMPTION.

All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

Goofland's German Bitters

[From the Atlantic Monthly.] AFTER THE BURIAL. Yes, Faith is a goodly anchor; When the skies are sweet as a paalm, At the bows it rolls so stalwart In bluff broad shouldered calm.

And when, over breakers to leeward The tattered surges are hurled, It may keep our head to the tempest, With its grip on the base of the world. But, after the shipwrock, tell me What help in its iron thews, Still true to the broken hawser, Deep down among seawsed and coss ?

In the breaki g gulfs of sorrow, When the helpless feet stretch out, And find in the depths of darkness No footing so solid as doubt,

Then better one spar of memory, One broken plank of the past. That our human heart may cling to Though hopeless of shore at last! To the spirit its splendid conjectures,

To the flesh its sweet despair. Its tears o'er the thin wern locket With its beauty of deathless bair ! Immortal? I feel it and know it; Who doubts it of such as she? But that is the pang's very secret,— Immortal away from me ?

There's a narrow ridge in the graveyard Would scarce stay a child in its race; But to me and my thought it is wider Than the stars own vague of space.

Your logic, my friend, is perfect, Your morals most drearily true, But the earth that stops my darling's ears Makes mine insensate, too.

But not all the preaching since Adam Has made Death other than Death

I should not have done it. I confess it in the start. A man in my position has no business with such weakness. My only ex-cuse is, that I could not help it. My posi-tion is a trying one. I am a gentleman, with gentlemanly instincts and no money.

Whoever looks at me will see at once the absurdity of connecting me with the idea of work. It is so evidently impossible that no one mas ever suggested the idea for an instant. Some people are useful and some are ornamental. The only question in my case was, who should pay for me; and evidently, the only answer was, a rich wife.

It was, therefore, gently understood by my friends and myself that my object in life was awich wife. I flattered myself that I am particularly adapted to my object. I have melancholy eyes, regular features, fine while trying to understand it. As I have read it, I may as well remark, on Miss Ellis'

I have lost already three excellent chances.

heiress down here ? And says he "Yes."

here." "Well," says I, "what is the name?"

says I; and went out for a walk before din-

I had not gone far when I saw a pretty

girl. Of course I took an observation. She

was a pretty girl-soft brown eyes, hair to

match, splendid color, broad forehead, hand-

saw of the girl the more I was in love with her. Madly, desperately in love. For the first and only time in my life, the idea of work occurred to me as a possibility. I thought that I could work for her. Ot those evenings in the music-room I those drives over the still, country roads I those after breakfast chats! I never did see anybody so bewitching as was Susy in her morning wrappers.
As you may imagine, I was making small progress in the good graces of Miss Ellis, the heiress. But there came one day a letter. This letter was a duo. It was not to be
saw of the girl the more I was in love with hare been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for adical reform.
Eighth. We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincola, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson call low in the source of the origin of the interesting memorabilia of these times, which should not be suffered to pass away, is the true account of the origin of the interesting memorabilia of these times. Which should not be suffered to the presidency, who has acted treacher ously to the poople who elected him, and the cause he was pledged to support; he has usurped legislative and judicial functions; has refused to execute the laws; has employed to inherits something of the ingenuity of his distinguished father in these matters, Col. J. A. Hamilton, son of the celebrated Alex-index of the information. to ignore and violate the laws : has employed This letter was a dun. It was not to be This letter was a dun. It was not to be paid in scraps from the opera, or in Susy's soft whispers. I shut myself up a whole alternoon, and decided to win Miss Ella. That was a rainy evening—a miserable evening. How well I remember it! When we came into the drawing-room Susy made place for me beside her, but I crossed over to Miss Ellis. Miss Ellis looked first flat-tered and then micased. Sha talked very has perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and has been tered and then pleased. She talked very well. She was just the person whom I should have liked to engage as governess for my children when I became a familyman. justly impeached for high crimes and misde meanors, and properly pronounced guilty by the votes of thirty-live Senators. Ninth. The doctrine of Great Britain and

She played chess, also-played it very well. I did not wish to be too precipitate; so, in the morning, I went out again with Susy. She rallied me about my sudden devotion other European powers, that because a man other European powers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every bazard by the United States as a relic of the Federal times, not author-as a relic of the Federal times, not author-the States and at war with the States of the Nation), C. L. Brace, and others. Messrs. Raymond and Bryant were invited, do you suppose one la for Miss Ellis. "She is a highly cultivated lady." I an-swered, gravely, "and has a brilliant mind ; and I, you know, am French in my tastes. Susy's cheeks were suddenly suffused with a warm, rich blush ; and once or twice though they were native born, and no citiafterward I caught her looking at me with an odd expression-half sad, half inquiring. In the afternoon, I was again in attend-ance on Miss Eilis. Others rallied me, as ment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country. And if so arrested and imprisoned, it is the duty of the Government to interfere in his behalf. Tenth. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war there are worse entitled zen of the United States, native or natura-Susy had done, and I made the same answer: I was struck by Miss Ellis' clever-

Poor little Susy! How she used to look diers and scamen who endured the hard-ships of campaign and cruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of the country. at me with eyes so full of such innocent astonishment and reproach. It was hard not to go to her, but I knew my only safety was in sticking close to Miss Eilis. DEAR ADE :- I am coming on finely with the Ellis. On the strength of her fifty thousand, lend me \$25 I am desperately hard up; but on the day of my marriago I shall pay up all debts, and then go hang myself. I think I never was so wretched in my life. Yours. GEORGE. the wards of the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to the nation's protecting care. and development of the resources and the That afternoon I sat in the drawing-room meditating gloomily. I had received noth-ing from Abe, who had gone to town in the

just policy. *Twelfth.* This convention declares its sympathy with all the oppressed people who are struggling for their rights. who are struggling of the resolutions, Gen. threatened secession then put the subject in the back ground. In 1866, however, Col. Hamilton renewed his efforts, and was in-troduced by Mr. Summer to Senstor Hender-son, who entered on the subject with great

The Chair announced 650 votes, all for Grant. As the vote was announced, a new drop cartain in the rear of the stage was uncovered, presenting a fine portrait of Grant supported by Liberty, with the gestion also of Col. Hamilton.—New York

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Regarding Men and Manuers.

The Origin of the Tenner of Office fill. Among the interesting memorabilia of these times, which should not be suffered to pass away, is the true account of the origin of the iaw on which the whole Impeachment case has been based—the Tenure of Office law. It had its source in the brain of a gentleman who has given great attention to questions of constitutional law, and who inherits something of the ingenuity of his distinguished father in these matters, Col. J. A. Hamilton, son of the celebrated Alex-ander Hamilton. **Regarding Men and Manners.** Fanny Fern, in the Ledger, has some plain, common sense talk regarding the inter-course of intimate friends, which she thinks is much more reasonably conducted among more than by women. Thus, in order to avoid offending a female friend who may chance to call while a lady is occupied, the latter may not send down word that she is engaged, but must resort to a "white lie," and say that she is "out." Fanny once excused herself to a female visitor because

ander Hamilton. The facts were these: Colonel Hamilton had for many years felt the immense evil of the inordinate set in the immense evil of the inordinate set in the inordi the inordinate patronage conferred upon the Fanny says the intercourse of men with President, and the inefficiency of our civil each other has always aroused her admira-President, and the inefficiency of our civil service, consequent on the frequent change of office. A long study of constitutional law had given him the conviction that the President did not possess the power to re-move without the consent of the Senate. In order to subject his views to discussion, Norder to subject his views to discussion,

a dinner party of gentlemen, more or leas interested in such questions, was arranged at his house on the Hudson river, in Dic. 1858. There were present Messrs. D. D. Field, W. M. Evarts, C. A. Dana (then editor of the Tables D. D.

sible conduct of females in imaginary emer-If ladies smoked, which the gods forbid !

ized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be pro-tected in all their rights of citizenship as thouch they mere not able to be present. After the cloth was removed, Col. IL, in his remarka-bly clear style, presented his argument, re-ferring to the Federalist No. 77, the debates on the passage of the act establishing the State Department, and other documents.who her dressmaker was, or where she bought her bonnets ? Good heavens !

Did you ever notica if there is anything unexpected occurs in the mutual path o men through the same street, how naturally passage of an act requiring removals as well as appointments to be made, "by and with the consent of the Senate." and frankly they accost each other, though perfect strangers, and converse about it, and go their several ways, to their tombstone, after it? Not so, sweat woman ! Catch her speaking to "that masty thing !" How does she know "who or what she is ?" Children are so delicious about the matter. I saw two little girls the other day trying to crack a nut upon the sidewalk by pressing in turn their tiny little shoes upon it. Despairing of success, they said to a gentlemen passing, "Man, man, crack this nut for us, will you?" His handsome face was luminous with fun as he pressed his polished boot down upon it, to the delight of the yongsters and myzelf. Now these little girls wouldn't have thought of asking

a lady to do that, or if they had, do you think she would have stopped to do it ?

How to be a Millionaire.

As there is no royal road to learning, so also is there also no short cut to exceptional affluence. It is possible, according to After the passage of the resolutions, Gen. Logan, in the name of the loyal people and soldiers of the Republic, nominated Ulys-sets S. Grant. The whole convention rose to their feet amid great cheering, and the band played "Hail to the Chief." The States were called and each voted for Grant. The Chilic convention of the act which established the office of Controller of the Currency, the office of Controller of the Currency. statistics, for only one thousand men in the United States to gramp \$1,000,000 a year.-

# trials of the late war there are none entitled The only objection offered was the practi-

in sticking close to Miss Ellis. Another letter came from the city. A savage letter. I must have money at once, and as I could not see Abe long enough to explain, I wrote him a note thus: approve it, and who introduced him to bequeathed to the nation's protecting care. Eleventh, Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of the recovered and Mr. Wilson consented to do so, and he and Mr. and development of the resources and the increase of power to this nations, "the asylum of the oppressed of all nations," should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. Twelfth. This convention declares its the back ground. In 1866, however, Col. Seward had many conferences on the sub-

J. BRUNER. BRUNNE & KASE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Chesnut Street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Rail-road Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq.,

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G. W. ZIEGLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW North Side of Public Square, one door east of the Old Bank Building. SUNBURY, PENN'A. Collections and all Professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and

adjoining Counties. Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1966. J. D. JAMES. T. H. PURDY.

PURDY & JAMES. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA Office in the second story of Dewart's building, ad-joining the *Democras* office, on the north side of Market Square. Will attend promptly to the collection of claims and other professional business intrusted to his care, in Northumberland and adjoining counties. November 9, 1867.

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S. S. WEBER, JOHN RUNKLE "THE UNION." ARCH STREET, between Third and Fourth Stree PHILADEL.PHIA. WEBER & RUNKLE, Proprietors.

June 29, 1867.--- 1y ADDISON G. MARR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SHAMOKIN, Northumberland County, Pa. A LL business attended to with promptness and diligence. Shamokin, Aug. 10, 1867 -- 1y

Dr. CHAS. ARTHUR, Domeopathic Ohysician. Graduate of the Homesopathie Medical College of Pennsylvania. Orricz, Market Square opposite the Court House, SUNBURY, PA. Office Hours-7 to 9-morning; 1 to 3-afternoon

7 to 9-evening. Sunbury, April 7, 1y.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, P4.

District Attorney for Northum-berland County. J. R. HILBUSH

SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCE. AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Mahonoy, Northumberland County, Penn'a Ofice in Jackson township. Engagements can be made by letter, directed to the above address. All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly iterated to attended | April 22. 1868 .--- 17

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CALL and any thuse beautiful Bird Cages at the new Hardware store of J H CONLEY & CO

Thousands of cases, when the pa-ticat supposed he was solicied with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme by inclusion, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating.

#### DEBILITY.

DEBLICTY. There is no medicine equal to Hoofand's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and rigor to the whole gutem, strengthen the ap-petite, cause as anyoment of the food, enable the stomach healthy complexion, eradicate the yellow impe from the eye, impart a bloom to be cheeke, and change the patient from a chort-breathed, emaciated, used, and nercous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and rigor

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. Thus: Remedics are the best

#### Blood Purifiers

ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood.

East based. Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; heep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condi-tion, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will two events. ver assail you.

## THE COMPLEXION.

Ladies who wish as fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasion-ally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in spark-ling eyes and blooming checks.

#### CAUTION.

Hoghand's German Remedies are sounderfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blowm in each bottle. All others are counterfeit. ----

Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

#### READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

PRINDELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867. I find "Hoofausd's German Bitters" is not an intex-icating becorage, but is a good tonic, useful in disor-ders of the augustics engans, and of great benefit in cases of destility and want of mersaus action in the system. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 25th, 1866.

Full territ a calculation of the state of th

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., From REV. SUBART Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Fastor of the Tauth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dz. Jackson-Dzan Sin :- There been frequently re-Dz. Jackson-Dzan Sin :- There been frequently re-Da. JACKRON-DEAN Sin ...- Thate been frequently re-quested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of unstitutions, but reparting the practice as and of my appropriate sphere, Thates in all cases do particularly in my oten family, of the unefulness of Dr. Hooftand's German Bilder, J. Sumit for smoce from my usual course, to express my fait sumities that for general debility of the system, and especially Sa Ularer Complainet, it is a asia and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full is the useful rest with the show causet. Yours, very regarding. *Berlin Start Start Start Start Start Start Start Complainet, it is a asia and valuable preparation. Berlin Start Start Start Start Start Start Start Complainet, it is a use and valuable preparation. Berlin Start Start Start Start Start Start Starts Course, Fourt, very regarding. Berlin Start*, below Coates St.

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Miss Lacy.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle ; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle;

Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recoiled that it is Dr. Higfand's German Remedies that are so universally used and as highly recommend-od; and do not allow the Drugsist to induce you to take any thing die that he may say is just as pood, be-cause he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon opplication to the DREFINE.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 681 ARCH STREEP, Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storckeepers, and Medi-cine Dealers everywhere.

Bo not farget to escantile well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine

composure. If I don't know what to say, I | take. The \$50,600 of which you speak is can always hold my tongue and look un- mine; and you will not need to hang yourruffled, and that goes a long way with wo-men. They have such lively imaginations that if you will only look as if you knew I stared stupidly at the note. It was my

I stared stupidly at the note. It was my note to Abe Dundas. Thinking of Susy at what to say, they will fancy you have said it. I think, always aim at the subdued the time, I had directed it to Miss Susan style, which pleases without startling, and Lacy. And Susy, my Susy, was the heiress. And she married Abe Dundas. And I am gradually leads the mind to the wearer. As a set off, I have a most unfortunate not married yet; and am more elegant and sensitiveness to female beauty. I cannot more in debt than ever. Will any woman, he'p admiring a pretty girl. In consequence in want of a stylish husband, have me ?

whiskers (mutton-chop order), and a perfect account, that you are laboring under a mis-

posing to such ugly women, you see 1 This sensitiveness is the more unfortunate, as I MISCELLANEOUS.

am in debt. It is not my fault, as you could THE NATIONAL UNION REhardly expect a man of my spirit to make PUBLICAN CONVENTION. out with my income. Vulgar people, how-ever, are incapable of appreciating these

I always prefer cleverness to beauty."

PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS distinctions ; and I am made so uncomforta-Vade. Nomination of Gen, Grant for Preble by my creditors that 'when I accepted sident, and Schuyler Colfax for Curtin, Mrs. Marvin's invitation to spend a fort-night at her country-seat I did so with the Vice President.

determination of marrying the first women Wade. The Convention met on Wednesday last liax, who had money, and would have me, if at the Opera House in Chicago. Gen. Carl Shurz of Missouri, was appointed temporary Fenton, she were as ugly as sin herself. When I got there I found Abe Dundas. Now Abe is a fellow that you can be confidential with, Colfax, chairman. The excitement on that day Vade. was intense, chiefly on the Vice Presidency and the first thing I said to him was : "Any

and impeachment. Gen. Shurz delivered an eloquent speech. And says I, "How much?" And says be, "Fifty thousand !" Says I, that is not much." Says he, "There is no better one Subsequently, Joseph R. Hawly of Con-necticut, was selected as the permanent President of the Convention. On taking the Chair Gov. Hawley made a powarful Says he, "Wait till you see the ladies ; and let us all see if you can guess her out. Bet you anything you can't hit it." "Done,"

speech ; The name National Union Republican party was adopted, when the Convention adjourned until Thursday. On Thursday the Committee on Resolu-

tions submitted the following, which were adopted amid great cheering : The National Republican party of the United States' assembled in National Convention in the city of Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of principles : First. We congratulate the country on

some profile—and she sat in an easy, grace-ful attitude, sketching. I was sorry for that. Young ladies make such frightful sketches; and then you are obliged to admire them. However, she was a very pretty girl. While I stood looking at her there apthe assured success of the reconstruction peared on the scene a cow. The young lady instantly showed signs of fright. She rose to her feet and looked at the cow. She projects of Congress, as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion of constitutions securing equal made a movement, and the cow came toward civil and political rights to all, and regard her. The young lady dropped her sketchit as the duty of the the Government to susbook, and screamed wildly. I made my appearance, and the cow ran away. I picked up the book and handed it to the young indy, who blushed deeply. "I know it is very ridiculous to be afraid of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a provider the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and de and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our "iche and the south of a poor harmiers our the south of a poor harmiers

equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice and must be maintained, while the quesof a poor, harmless cow," she said, smiling, "but I cannot help it. I always do scream." "I am very glad you could not help it in this instance," said I, "if I may have the pleasure of seeing you safe home." She blushed again, and looked toward the house I had just left. honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to all creditors, at home and abroad, not only "I am stopping, just now, at Mrs. Mar-"Mrs. Marvin's! So am L. I am George

according to the letter but the spirit of the "And I am Susy Lacy." And there we were acquainted, better ac-quainted than we he should have been in a tion that taxation should be equalized, and

week; and before we reached home I was in love—I mean the genuine article—I was really in love with Miss Lacy. At dinner Abe whispered to me: "Shall I show you the heiress ?" "Don't care," said I, "Or stay. No— yes. You had better." "Well, there she sits," and he nodded in the direction of a lady sitting beside Miss Lacy. Just as I expected. An old maid. Tall, gaunt, stiff, yellow, with a goodish sort of face that had never been handsome, and would never see thirty two again. week; and before we reached home I was reduced as rapidly as the national faith will

ble be done. Sizth. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we "A bitter pill to take," I thought, and decided first to have out my fliritation with as repudiation, partial or total, open or co-

is repudiation, partial or total, open or co-rert, is threatened or suspected. Seconth. The Government of the United States should be administered with the friends. A chap says he cured palpitation of the Beart by the application of another palpi-tating heart to the part affected. vert, is threatened or suspected. Well, we had it out, or-no, we did not Second. The Government of the United bave it out. We could not. The more I States should be administered with the

Grant, supported by Liberty, with the motto: "Match him." For Vice President, Henry Wilson, of

Massachusetts ; Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana ; B. F. Wade, of Ohio ; Reuben E. Fenton of New York ; James Speed, of Kentucky ; John A. J. Creswell, of Maryland; Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania ; Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, and Saml. C. Pomsroy, of Kansas, were placed in nomination. The first ballot reulted as follows:

Wade

Colfax,

Fentep,

Total vote cast 655, Mr. Wale had 149; Mr. Fen tou, 132; Mr. Wilson, 119; Mr. Colfax 118; Mr Curtin, 52; Mr. Hambin, 30; Mr. Speed, 22; Mr Harlan, 16; Mr. Cresswell, 14; Mr. Kelley, 6. SECOND BALLOT.

170   Wilson, 149   Curtin, 140   Hamlin,
THIRD BALLOT.
178 Colfax, 139 Wilson, 40 Hamlin,
FOURTH BALLOT.
294   Wilson, 186   Hamlin, 144
FIFTH AND LAST BALLOT.
522 Fenton, 42 Wilson,

Necessary to a choice, Before the vote was announced, all the to bring off the gun. So we opened right

States except New York and Ohio declared unanimously in favor of Colfax. The chair-man then announced Mr. Colfax as the nomince for Vice President. After the third ballot Gov. Curtin's name was withdrawn, in pursuance of instructions saved it. I stood there, though the builts

were whizzing around me, and looked in from him. In the evening, after the Convention ad- parfect admiration at those horses.

journed, Chicago was bright with bonfires and jocund with music. riders could not control them. Never have nominations been more auspicious than those of Grant and Colfax. De liberations which began in gloom because of the failure of the conviction of the great traitor, ended in confidence, and the indig-nation born of the Senatorial treachery is kosh. It is regarded by the people of that section as a "great place for fur." And if we admit that the local definition of "fun" rapidly organizing our hosts for a resistless

march to a commanding victory. The plat-form is a complete crystallization of eternal principles. No issue is evaded ; no responbe correct, its repute is not undeserved. It chanced recently that a minister from another part of the State started to go to Oshsibility shunned. kosh. He had gone a few miles on his journey

sibility shunned. Not a whisper of complaint is heard in any quarter, and the Copperheads already see the handwriting on the wall. The Great West is aflame with enthusiasm, and all heretofore Republican States will increase their maintin in Noramher. when he was shocked by meeting a man limping along, with the blood running down one side of his face. On being ques-tioned, the man asid he had been up to Oshkosh "having a little fun with the boys." their majority in November. Southern Uniopists are as ardent and enthusiastic for Two miles further on, another man was met, Unionists are as ardent and enthusiastic for Grant and Colfax as their brethren of the North. with an arm in a sling, a bunged eye, and torn clothing. He told the distance to Osh-kosh, said it was a live town, and that he

It is estimated that the machinery of Great Britain loss the work of four hundred millions of men.-Kx. From the best information, we learn that the machinery of England, Scotland and Ireland, is sufficient to do the work of up-wards of EIGHT HUNDRED MILLIONS wards of EIGHT HUNDRED MILLIONS OF MEN. It is this immense machinery, which she has built up, and her large and cheap capital drawn from the whole world, under her Protective Policy, which she maintained for one hundred and fifty years, which enables her to manufacture cheap, and on which she bases her Free Trade princi-ples. Give ample Protection to our industry ples. Give ample Protection to our industry

for only thirty years, and we, too, will be enabled to compete with other countries in our manufactures. It is this introduction of mschinery that cheapens products and enhances the wages of labor in every country where it is practiced .- Miners' Journal. a sager man.

The man who pegged away returned home on foot.

What is the highest pitch of the voice The place where it sticks.

You must be a very able man, as nearly all millionaires are.

### About Army Horses

I have seen horses rear straight up

the horses loose without riders, and at the

sound of the bugle they would form them-

selves into line and go through their parade.

At the battle near Corinth I watched the artillery horses. They came in on a swift

fixed bayonets charged back upon the rebels.

They were in disorder and fled. We took

Fierce Fun.

You must devote your life to the getting and keeping of other men's carnings. A contributor to the Independent writes : You must eat the bread of carefulness, "I used to admire the horses in the army. and you must rise early and lie down late. Well-trained cavalry horses would always You must care little or nothing about understand the bugle, and never make misother men's wants or sufferings or disaptakes. The men weae sometimes confused,

pointments. and would rein the horses the wrong way. You must mind it that your great wealth rather than obey the rein agaist the bugle. Turn

involves many other's poverty. You must not give away money but for a material equivalent.

You must not go meandering about nature, nor spend your time enjoying air, earth, sky and water, for there is no money

run, drawing a thirty-two pounder ; and on You must not detract your thoughts the instant the signal was given, they wheelfrom the great purpose of your life with the charms of art and literature. ed, the piece was unlimbered in a moment, and then at another signal, they were away again on a run. The gun was in good posi-

You must not let philosophy or religion engross you during the secular time.

tion and did good execution. But the rebels flanked us, and we were compelled You must not allow your wife or chil-dren to occupy much of your valuable time to leave the gun and fall back eighty rods. or thoughts. There we reformed in good order, and with

You must never permit the fascination of friendship to inveigle you into making loans, however small,

11 the gun again ; but knowing that we could 326 not long hold the ground, our object was You must abandon all other ambitions or purposes ; and, finally-You must be prepared to sacrifice ease

and all fanciful notions you may have about tastes and luxuries and enjoyments during most, if not all, of your natural life.

A VERY RICH FARM .--- The parrator says : "I went over last summer with two friends, and Jones took us up on a four acre lot he had just prepared for planting. We all went to the centre of the lot; and he here Had they no riders to guide them ? Yes, but they obeyed the bugle. Their made a single hill and showed us a cucumber seed. 'Now, boys,' said he, 'when I put this seed into the ground you must run for the fence and get out as soon as you can.' No In Wisconsin there is a town called Oshsooner had he dropped the seed than he and the other started off as if a bull dog had been after them. I was so surprised that I forgot the warning until I saw a vine pushing up from the ground and making for me. Then I ran as if for dear life, but before I got to the fence the vine caught me and began to wind around me like a snake. I was very much alarmed, and put my hand to my pocket for my jack knife with which to cut royaelf loose; but to my horror could not get is on account of a cucumber which hung there and which was growing like blazes ! It took four men with scythes to cut me loose.'"

As HAPPY as a KING .- During Gen, Sherman's visit to New-England, he was had been up there "having a little fun with the boys." Pondering on these facts, the accosted at a town in Connecticut by an awkward-looking fellow who made his way to the car, with-"Don't you remember, down in Georgia, stopping one day on the march, where there was a crowd of fellows looking on at a chicken fight ?" The General laughed, "Yes, he did remember." "Well," said the fellow, with a grin of ineffable sat-infortion and modest triumph "thest rese isfaction and modest triumph, "that was my rooster that whipped."

A theological student being urged by A theological student being urged by some young ladies to join in a quadrille, declined, and turning to a young lady near by, asked, with rather an imposing air : "Do you think, Mrs. L..., that a man ought to dance who expects to fill the pul-pit i" The lady replied : "I don't see why he should not, provided he have grace for both 1" both !"

"This is the first time I ever rejoiced at the fall of my best friend," said a joker, on being told that the price of bread had been reduced. "Are you not alarmed at the approach of the King of Terrors !" said a minister to a sick man. "Oh no ; I have been living six and thirty years with the queen of terrorsthe king cannot be much worse."

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Why is a petulant child like a toper i Because one whines in his bib and the other bibs in his wine.

minister proceeded pensively until he came to a man seated by the side of the road with a sprained arm and only one car. He was washing the locality whence the other had been bitten off. The minister stopped and expressed his sympathy. The man averred i that it was nothing ; he had merely been up i to Oshkosh having a little fun with the boys. "But," said the minister severely, "what do you suppose your wife will say, when she sees you in this state !" The man smiled a sardonic smile, and putting his hand in his pocket, brought forth a piece of nose, a section of scalp, with hair attached, and a piece of check titten from his antag-onist's face, and holding them up to the minister said : "What do you suppose his wife will say when she sees him?" The minister silently went his way, a sudder and a sager map. washing the locality whence the other had