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W. J. WOLVERTON. Attorney at Law, office, door No. 5, 2nd floor Bright's New Building, Sunbury, Pa. March 25th, 1871.—1y.

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Susbury, Dec. 11, 1869.

CHRISTIAN NEFF.

June 4, 1870.-1y.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1871.

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Botels and Restanrants. DR. JOHNSTON, UNION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr.,
Northumberland county, Pa. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good
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DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures,
Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low
Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of
the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness
of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head,
Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs,
Stomach or Bowels—thefe terrible Disorders
arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those
secret and solitary practices more fatal to their HOVER HOUSE, Third Street, at the depot, SUNBURY, TA., WM. BERSE, proprietor. Warm means served up at all hours. Fish, Fowls and Hame. Fresh Oysters constantly on hand and served in every style. The best of wines and flquors at the Bar.

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YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that deadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliand intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to essay the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Marriad Persons or Young Men contemplating

game, fish, &c., served up at short notice. His bat is supplied with the boatliquor in market. No pains spared to please, and teams moderate. Sunbury, September, 4th 1859.—1y. MARRIAGE.

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Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured
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This Distressing Affection—which renders Life
miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty
paid by the victims of improper indulgences.
Young persons are to are to commit excesses
from not being aware of the dreadful consequences from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most scrious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspensia, Palpitation of the Heart.

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Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them triffing month after month,

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solicited. ders who keep them triffing month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

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Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose its has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Fallade being and elsewhere, has effected some of the most actonishing cures that were ever known; many troebled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, hashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured lumnediately. Having just refitted the above Saloon for the ecomodation of the public, is now prepared to erve his friends with the best tefreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other mait

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Mr. Verley drove away through the rusting green draperies of the summer lanes, whistling sadly as he drove.

'I shall be in very good time for the 12.30 the umbrella handle, swinging his watch, and testing the colored woman.

The stagged to his seat, holding the umbrella and the child in one hand, while in the other his valies swung backward and forward.

'There! there, bless its little heart!' he exclaimed, imitating the colored woman.

'We won't cry—so we won't.'

But the baby evidently had an opinion of her own on the subject, and would cry in spite of various blandishments practiced by the bewildered uncle—such as shaking the umbrella handle, swinging his watch, and the child in the child in one hand, while in the other his valies swung backward and forward.

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WINTER GARDEN HOTEL.

Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousans of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and cmaciated, having a singular appearance of the results of the product of the results of the res Excellent Accommodations for Traabout the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of devlating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commissing happings. BURY, PA.,
Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on Kard, and will constantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniae, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard.

Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and

choiry reaction, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of sharee, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased noise, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin boues and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the paint of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a borrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his greadful suffering, by sending him to "that Understeel Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE and BOTTLES, always on hand.

147 Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited HARRET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.,

HAS received a new assortment of all kinds of
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of all descriptions. Also Wagon Maker's Materials, Hubs, Rims, Spokes. Also, all kinds of
Leather for Shoemaker's and Saddler's. Everything in the Hardware line can be found which
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establishment in the country. Call and see their
stock.

It is a inclancially fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him-THE undersigned having creeted a shop on Third street, nearly opposite the Central Hotel, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of BOOTS AND SHOES in the latest style. His stock is of the very best quality in the market. Having lost the margest postion of his ready made stock by the late firs, he will beceafter confine himself exclusively to manufacturing.

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It can grind your character as fine as chaff, While the millers that, and dance, and laugh, And the victim feels a sudden chill At every turn of the Slander-Mill.

It crushes with case a fair lady's name, And changes her graces to sin and shame; While the friendly glance of pure good-will Is reduced to a blot by the Slander-Mill.

A man may think himself pure as snow, And train his virtues to make them grow: But he is marked fiend with a visage of ill By a single turn of the Slauder-Mill. The mother who toils for her babe and bread

With a soul as true as the stars o'erhead Often falls the hungry mouths to fill By passing through the Slauder-Mill.

The father, whose wish that wife and child, With himself, may pass on undefiled To the Land of Rest when God shall will, Is ground to dust by the Slander-Mill There is nothing good, noble, wise or pure

That, passed through this mill, can long endure. When Satan invented the thing of ill, He knew who would use the Slander-Mill. So bring on your grist, and have it ground In the surest mill that was ever found; Mrs, Grundy presides, and will take the tell,

In all our homes there's a mill at work ; 'Tis the human Tongue-the Devil's clerk-Who faithfully serves at hopper and till, To feed the devouring Slander-Mill.

Cales & Sketches.

'And don't you know when you will pass through this part of the country again, Mr.

DRIVEN TO THE WALL.

'No, I don't, said the old bachelor, decidedly. He was something of a bear to answer so crustily when Barbara Smith stood in the doorway, with the shadowy lashes droop- Joseph madly smiting his forehead. Here blonde freshness of her eighteen summers,

Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive
Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

'I shall be in very good time for the 12.30 the umbrella handle, swinging his watch, and trotting both knees.

People began to look around reproach-MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much type detailed—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Peas, Depression of Spirits, Evil- Providence. Besides, I think it was best tween New York and San Francisco. The every person who reads a newspaper course for the society, Self-Distrist, coming dangerous to remain in that place the coming dangerous to remain the coming dangerous to remain the coming dangerous the coming dangerous to remain the coming dangerous the coming dan and that is just twenty years too old for me to go making a fool of myself. Fancy me getting married! No you don't Joseph Verley, my friend.' As he settled himself comfortably in the

crowded railway car, and opened the letter, the subject again occurred to his mind with curious persistence.

'The letter of my poor brother's executor came just in time, or I should certainly have fooled away more time than would have been sensible or profitable. Poor, dear Harold; I don't see what on earth possessed him to fall sick and die on his way home from Venice and leave his daughter on my hands, too. Why could he not have left a son instead of a daugh-ter? I never did understand a woman's ways, and what's more I don't want to. I necessary requisites to promote commissal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISPASE and just as likely as not an Italian lover talking sentiment to her-a creature that reads Byron and keeps an album, and eats slate-pencils and chalk. I'll send her to a boarding school, that's what I'll do with my niece-and perhaps when she has graduated there the schoolmaster can suggest some means of getting rid of her. Of course she'll have a dozen large trunks, and a bonnet-box and a parrot's cage—that's the way women generally travel, I believe. I am glad I am out of the way of Barbara's

fascinations now.'
Mr. Verley looked out of the car window, in a sort of calm desperation at the prospect before him.

'I suppose the 'll wriste piano, and maybe a poodle dog, and there's no knowing
what clse. I don't see why Harold wanted
to die and leave his daughter to my care just now. Speedville station—twenty-seven miles farther. I wish it was twenty-seven

hundred miles—that's what I wish.'

And with this vindictive sentiment in his mind, our hero tied a red silk handkerchief over his head, and tried to lose himself in a series of brief, troubled dreams, wherein the vision of a tall nice young lady figured conspicuously.

standing to his feet, as the conductor bawled out, 'Speedville Station,' and seizing umbrella, valise and traveling shawl, with the bustling bewilderment peculiar to people just aroused from sleep, he alighted.

Speedville was rather a large-sized vilsituated at the junction of several

lage, situated at the junction of several railways, with an imposing American Gothic structure for a depot. Into the building Mr. Verley walked, looking right and left for the young lady whose guardinaship he was to assume.

'Of course,' he responded mentally, 'she'll be on the lookout for me; women are proverbially curious.'

But Harold Verley's daughter was not on the lookout for her uncle. When the crowd incident to the evening train had subdued and the people had gone their different ways, the only remaining occupants of the depot were Mr. Verley, a latin old man who sold peanuts and apples, and a decent-booking colored woman, with a bright Madrasa turban on her head, who took care of the building. Neither of these could be his nice, so Mr. Verley, after a little perpisaral hesitation, addressed himself to the colored woman, who was builty polishing the window with a picon of crumb-

'Ahem! I was to meet my niece here to-day' and I don't see her.' 'Your niece, sir? what is her name?'

'Oh! yes sir; she has been here these two hours, bless her dear heart; she is

two hours, bless her dear heart; she is asleep now."

'Asleep' gasped Mr. Verley; but the stewardess only answered him by bustling into the inner department and bringing out what appeared to be a compact bundle, with a pink face at one end of it, and a mass of long trailing embroidery at the

Joseph Verley recoiled as far as the angle

of the door would permit him.

'Why—it's a baby !'

To be sure it is, sir,' said the woman, 'and as fine a little girl as ever I saw; bless her sweet blue eyes.'

'But isn't there a nurse or some such person here, who would take charge of her! 'There was a nurse brought her on, sir, a queer, foreign-looking thing, with a yel-low skin and hair as black as night, and gold boops in her ears; but she talked and talked, something about the next steamer—I couldn't understand her lingo, sir—and went right back to New York on the two

Joseph Verley stood aghast, staring at the rosy baby as it lay crowing in the wo-man's arms, and wondering which of his lucky stars he should call on to aid him in this unlooked-for emergency. A full-grown young lady niece would have been bad enough—but a baby!

'So this is my niece,' he muttered. 'And what am I going to do with her?' He turned suddenry to the woman What time does the next train for Winfield

leave ? 'In an hour, sir.' 'Would you be kind enough to take care of the child till then?' I suppose I must take it home with me; for I can't very well drown it, or throw it under the car wheels.'

feeling and sympathy, embittered by the fact that the great State of California had 'She,' ejaculated the astonished stew-But Mr. Verley turned on his heels and strode out of the depot, scarcely able at first to comprehend the disaster that had

The train was at the depot when he returned and the woman awaited him with the sleeping infant in her arms.

'Asleep, eh?' commented Mr. Verley. Benicia, to be used by the secessionists in California when the plot should be ripe, and the Rebel flag unfurled. The program-me of the traitors was this:—To obtain Well, that's lucky.' 'Where's the nurse, sir ?' inquired the woman.

'The nurse? What nurse?' Why, I suppose you want to get a 'Never once thought of it!' ejaculated

ing over the soft brown eyes, and roses melting into deep carmine on her rosy cheeks, until her muslin dress was plain in

He had hardly time to spring on board cheeks, until her muslin dress was plain in comparison. Such a pretty, big-eyed, loving little Barbara as she was, in all the while the baby followed suit vigorously.

He stagged to his seat, holding the um-

People began to look around reproach-

Itush! hush! there's a darling?' whis-pered Mr. Verley. But still the baby wept and wailed, and gnashed its gums, for of teeth it had but two. Mr. Verley began to look around in the car in search of some matronly dame of whom he could seek counsel, but in vain. There, were only three ladies in the car, and they were young, with round hats and

dimpled cheeks. They don't know anything about it,' grouned Mr. Verley, in anguish of spirit.
'Oh! why didn't I have common sense enough to go and get a nurse? I suppose there is no danger of a baby bursting its lungs; but I should think if there was such a contingency, this baby was in a fair way of meeting it. Well, roar away, my young friend; I can stand it as long as you can. Vain boast, as futile as vain, as Mr. Verley very soon discovered. The baoy not only cried, but it screamed, it kicked, it doubled itself over in more ways than a contortionist's wildest dreams could imagine, and became apparently frantic with passion. The perspiration broke out in huge beads on Joseph's brow; his face

flushed and still the cars thundered on. 'What's to become of me?' he pondered holding desperately on to the struggling in-fant by the sash that encircled its little waist, and watching its purple face with a species of detestation. 'I don't wonder Harold died. I shall die in a week if this thing goes on. And it seems so easy for Barbara Smith to take care of her little brothers and finters. If Barbara Smith

And Verley pulled the baby up into a And veriey paned the oaby up into a sitting posture with a sudden jerk.

'I'll do it,' quoth Mr. Veriey. 'I'll take the back express at four in the morning and go straight there. Ah, you may stop crying, you little hypocrite, but it won't do any good; I'm not to be caught twice in the same tran.'

the same trap.'
Barbara Smith was watering her tuberoses in the bright sunshine, when he ar-

rived with lifs sulise and baby.

'Dear me, Mr. Verley,' she ejaculated, blushing 'celestial rosy red.' 'Why, what a sweet baby.'

'Yez, very sweet, he responded, dryly. 'It is my niece that I was to meet at Speedville.'

Why, I thought that she was a young So did I, but it seems she's not. Barbara, what do you suppose brought me back "he added, speaking very last for fear the baby would cry. "I don't know," faltered Barbara, crimsoning still more. Perhaps you forgot something.

'Yes, I did. 'What was it?' said Barbars, a little disappointed. 'I lorget to ask you if you would marry 'Dear me, was that all ?' said the young

lady, demurely. 'lan,t that enough? Say, Barbara, will 'I'll think of it,' answered Barbara, evaaively.

'No, but tell me now. Quick—the baby's waking up.
'Well, then—yes.'
Barbara had taken the little thing in her arms, and disappeared before it had time to utter it's waking yell.

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Miscellnneous.

A New Chapter of History.

and city of San Francisco.

possession of Fort Alcatraz, which would give them control of the city of San Fran-cisco. Then with the arms that were

stored at Benicia, they could at once arm

and organize a force that would be irresisti-

It was a brilliant conception to gain for slavery the whole Pacific coast, with its boundless resources, as well as all the vast

region to the eastward, extending the Con-

federacy unbroken from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas. To insure the success of this

whisperings of this treason to loyal ears.

distance in sixteen days. By this express a message was instantly despatched, waru-ing President Lincoln of the danger. The

message was duly received, and a hurried consultation was held with two or three

that Johnston must be superseded by a loyal officer. There was such an one at hand,

one whose loyaety and integrity were per-fect and unquestionable, a knight without

fear and without reproach. It was Gener-

The fortress was six thousand miles away

by the traveled route. If the least move-

But how should be secure the command?

ent in that direction was openly made,

fleet coursers would carry the warning over

utmost secrecy was imperative. There chanced to be a government war steamer in New York harbor. General Sumner was

at once ordered on board this vessel, and

its commander directed to put at sea in-

stantly, with sealed orders, which were to

be opened when one day out of port. These

orders directed him to lay upon the track

of the outgoing California mail steamers, look out for the one which was to sail the

next day, put General Summer on board of her, and then cruise southward for a week

before returning to port.
These orders were obeyed. The rebel

spics were bailed, and the gallant Sumner, unsuspected, was on his way to assume command of Abatras. Meanwhile its

traitorous commander and his confederates

were impatiently awaiting their orders from

the rebel government by this very steamer. In due time the signal on Telegraph Hill

announced the mail steamer at the Golden Gate. Within the city all was expectation

It bore General Sumuer, who in a few minutes stood before the traiter comman-

minutes stood before the traitor comman-der, and, as his superior in rank, and under special orders from the President, assumed command at Fort Alcatraz. California was saved to the Union. Its people, view-ing afar the carnage and desolation of war, soon came to gaze with horrer upon the dark abyas into which wicked and unseru-pulous treason would bave plunged them. And, with patriotism newalened by the in-spired eloquence of Starr King, whose lips

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Thenceforth there was no more loyal

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Sheep-shearing in New Zealand.

Sixty-five miles from Christchurch is the fine station of Heathstock, and here may be witnessed in perfection the important and interesting work of sheep-shearing.

Here is an account of the wool-shed, as curious as those of the salederos of South America, but more repulsive. Each Shearer has a trap-door close to him, out of which he pushes his sheep as soon as the fleece is off; and there are little pens outside, so that the manager can notice whether the poor animal has been too much cut with the shears, or badly shorn in any other respect, and can tell exactly which shearer is to blame. Before this plan was adopted, it was hopeless to try to find out who was the delinquent, for no one would acknowledge to the beat snip. A good shearer can take off one hundred and twenty fleeces in a day, but the average is about eighty to each man. They get one pound per hundred, and are found in everything, having as much tea and sugar, bread and mutton, as they can reconsume, and a cook entirely to themselves; they work at least fourteen hours out of the twenty-four, and with such a large flock as this—about siftly thousand—must take a good deal. We A writer in a Chicago paper gives what he claims has never before been given to the reading public, relative to the political situation of California in the dark days of 1861. The writer proceeds to say:— Then, in 1861, State after State was Then, in 1861, State after State was throwing off allegiance to the Union and joining the unholy alliance which was to perpetuate human bundage. Fortress after fortress on the Southern coast, was being taken by force or surrendered by treason. Priceless military stores in navy yards and arsenals were being destroyed, lest they should fall into the hands of the enemy. Every department of government contained Rebel spies, and the very air in our National capitol seemed loaded with treason, when there came, one day, to our good President, a message that caused his cheek to pale, and his great heart to beat quick with apprehension. This was the message, short as it was ominous: "There is treasen on Alcatraz." Alcatraz is the least fourteen hours out of the twenty-four, and with such a large flock as this—about fifty thousand—must take a good deal. We next inspected the stables, to which two boys were incessantly bringing armfuls of rolled-up fleeces; these were laid on the tables before the wool-sorters, who opened them out, and pronounced in a moment to which bin they belonged; two or three men standing behind rolled them up again rapidly, and put them ou a sort of shell divided into compartments, which were each labled, so that the quality and kind of each wool could be told at a glance. There was a constant emptying of these bins into trucks, to be carried off to the press, where we followed to see the bales packed. The fleeces are tumbled in, and a, heavy screw-press forces them down till the bale—which is kept open in a large square frame—is as is treasen on Alcatraz." Alcatraz is the name of the island fort that guards the Golden Gate, and commands the barbor It is a rock of a few acres in extent, rising, perhaps, fifty feet above the surface of the water. The fort is the Gibralter of America, as much stronger than Sumter or Pickens as solid rock is stronger than brick and mortar. Its commander at this time was Albert Sidney Johnston. The force under his command consisted of but a few companies. The Pacific coast was strongly Democratic. Its population consisted largely of emigrants from the slave States, who retained an intensely Southern press forces them down till the bale—which is kept open in a large square frame—is as full as it can hold. The top of canvas is then put on, tightly sewn, four iron pins are removed, and the sides of the frame fall away, disclosing a most symmetrical bale ready to be hoisted by a crane into the loft above, where it has the brand of the sheep painted on it, its weight, and to what class the wool belongs. Of course everything has to be done with great speed and system. heet that the great State of California had been lost to slavery upon its admission into the Union ten years before.

A few leading spirits had long been in correspondence with the leaders in the Rebellion. At their suggestion, more than a year before. Floyd, then Secretary of War, had, unknown to any loyal person living, transferred eighty thousand stand of arms from the arsenal at Troy to that of Benicia, to be used by the secessionists in has to be done with great speed and system. We were much impressed by the silence in shed—not a sound was to be heard except the click of the shears, and the wool-sorter's decision, as he flings the fleece behind him, given one, or at most two words. All the noise is outside; there the hubbub and dust, and apparent confusion are great.
You can hear nothing but barking and bleating, and this goes on from early morning till dark. We peeped in at the men's huts—a long low, narrow building, with two rows of "bunks" in one compartment, and a table with forms around it in another, and piles of tin plates and pannikins all about. The kitchen was near, and we were just in time to see an enormous batch of bread withdrawn from a huge brick oven. The other commissinat arrangements were on the same scale. Cold tea is supplied all day long to the shearers, and they appear to consume great quantities

Pacific seas. To insure the success of this scheme. Albert Sidney Johnston was placed in command of Fort Alcatraz. It was arranged that the leaders in San Francisco, with a force of picked men sufficient for the purpose, should surprise and capture the fort. The details were all arranged. They were waiting only for orders from the Rebel Government to strike the fatal blow. The birds of the air carried whisperings of this treason to loval ears. Sm. ections for Newspapers. — Most people think the selections of suitable mat-ter for a newspaper the easiest part of the hatal blow. The birds of the air carried whisperings of this treason to loyal ears.

No time was to be lost. The mails were then carried semi-mouthly by treasons to be considered to the construction of the then carried semi-monthly by steamer be- not be selected, it is no very easy task. If time was from three to four weeks. There was, was then no telegraph, no railroad even, west of the Missouri river. There was, however, a pony express running from San Francisco to St. Joseph, Mo., making the distance in sixteen days. By this express contribution box yet something must be contribution box yet something must be out and something must be in it, and he does the best he can. To an editor who has the least care in what he selects, the writing he has do is the least part of his

> .Every subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his own benefit, and if there that svits him it must be good for nothing. As may subscribers as an editor has so many tastes he has to consult. One wants something very smart and sound. One likes ancedotes fun and frolic, and his next door neighbor wonders that a man of sense will put such stuff in his paper. Something spicy comes out and the editor is a blackguard. Next comes something argumentative, and the editor is a dull fool. And so, between them all, the poor fellow gets the worst of it. They never reflect that what does not please them, will please the next man, but they insist that the paper does not please them, it is good for

A SENSIBLE PRAYER. - A "nice young man," who had changed his mind for another, asked his affianced of the evening of their appointed marriage if she release him from the engagements. She re-plied in the presence of the party astembled: "Yes, emphatically yes, and I am so thankful, let us pray." When all kneel-ed down, the fair young girl in bridal robes, prayed in a firm voice. She asked for trength to bear her humilities, and continued: Have mercy on this new wife. While I thank Thee, O God, for my deliverence from such a fickle husband, from such a pitible creature, I would ask Thy bless-ing upon this poor wife. Give her grace to bear the affliction of such a husband. Keep him from dring, and may be become a bet-ter man. Watch over me from ever naming oate. Within the city all was expectation and excitement. The eager thousands who thronged the streets, expectant of thrilling news from their former homes so far away, hardly noticed the momentary pause of the steamer when passing Fort Alcatraz, nor did they note the tiny boat that shot off from her side toward the island, yet that tiny boat bore more, to them, than "Cæsar and his fortunes." approaching so nearly to utter ruin. Give

A LAWYER's FEE, -A story is told at the expense of a legal gentleman who was formerly well known in Norwich, Conn., who now lives in Oshkosh. One Smith had failed in business and sold out and having two or three long it itties bills, had given them to this lawyer for collection. two or three tough little bills, had given them to this lawyer for collection. Smith went to the office to receive the proceeds. The amount collected was about \$50. "I'm sorry you've been so unfortunate, Smith, for I take a great interest in you. I shan't charge you as much as I should if I didn't feel so much interest in you." Here be handed Smith \$10, and kept the balance. "You see, Smith, I knew you when you were a boy, and I knew your inther before you, and I take a good deal of interest in you. Good-morning. Come and see me again !"

Smith, moving slowly out of the door, and rucfully contemplating the avails, was heard to mutter." I bake tool you didn't know my grandfather."

Theoceforth there was no more loyal State than California. Its great distance from the scene of conflict forbade its full representation in the armies of the Union, but its Pactoloan aircams of gold repiculahed the exhausted treasury of the nation, and its magnificent contributions to the sanitary fund attested that the hearts of its people was loyal and true. Of the ploitors of treasur, many state their way at once to the Robel armies Albert Sidney Johnston was rewarded with a high command and died on the battle-field at Pittaburg Landing. Some young rascals were annoying an old gentleman by snow-balling his house. He rushed out and onught a youngster who was standing at one side and looking on, and thinking him to be one of the offenders, began to administer a floughed. But to his surprise, the harder he whipped the harder the boy laughed, until he stopped and soughs an explanation. "Wall to said the boy, "I'm himphing!"