It not paid within 6 Months 82. Subscriptions taken for less than six Months

COMMECTED with this establishment is an exten-siveNEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patron-age of the public is respectfully solicited,

Professional.

W. J. WOLVERTON, Attorney a Law, office, door No. 5, 2nd floor, Haupt's Block, near Miller's Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa. March 25th, 1871.—1y.

S. B. BOYER, Attorney at Law. Nos. 2 and 3, Second Floor Bright's Building, Sunbury, Pa. Professional business attended to in thecourts of Northumberland and adjoining counties. Claims vromptly collected. Consultation can be had in the German language.

March 25th, 1871.—1y.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. All professional business intrusted to his care will receive prompt attention in this and adjoining counties. Can be consulted both in English and German. Also, District Attorney of Northumberland county. Aug. 90, 1870. 1y.

JNO. A. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Pittsburg, Pa Notary Public, Jan. 15, 1870.—1y.

J. G. MARKLE & CO. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA. Dealers in Drugs Medicines, Paints, Olis, Glass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Pocket Books, Dairles, &c.

S. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law. S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining counties prompty attended to.

DR. A. R. SAVIDGE, respectfully announces himself as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, having located himself permanently on Market street, nearly opposite the Fairmount Hotel, where he can be consulted at all hours when not professionally api24-ty ap124-1y.

G. W. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, north side of Public Square, one door east of the old Bank building, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in the courts of Northumberland and delicities countries. sept15-66

C. A. RELMENSNYDER, Attorney at trusted to his care attended to promptly and with

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all pro-fessional business promptly attended to. meh31-66

L. H. KASE. DRUNER & KASE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on Chestaut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all profess-ional business promptly attended to in Northum-berland and adjoining countles. api10-69

H. B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. aplilo-69

ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,
Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Office in Haupt's new building, second floor. Enjan4-68

A. BRICE. Attorney at Law, Sunbury,
Pa. Office in Masonic Hall Building.
Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of
legal business attended to carefully and with
dispatch.

#April 8, 1871.—1y.

Business Cards.

ANTHRACITE COAL! VALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and tall dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal

Orders solicited and filled promptly. feb18-71.

W. S. RHOADS & CO., ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAS, FAGELY & Co.,

Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market Street, will receive prompt attention. Country custom respectfully solicited.
Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

COACHMAKERS. W E are selling Rims, Sockes, Hubs, Springs, Canvass, Bolts, Clips, Ac'es, &c., very Large Stock at CONLEY & CO.

. Large Stock at Sunbury, March 30, 1869. COAL! COAL! COAL!—GRANT BROS., Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARP.)

Sole Agents, westward, at the celebrated jan19-66 EXCHANGE LIVERY.

J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, PROPRIETOR. FOTRTH STREET, ABOVE MARKET, Sunbury Pa.

THE best of riding and driving horses always on hand to serve customers, Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles, Nov. 5, 1870.

DENTISTRY. GEORGE M. RENN, In Simpson's Building, Market Square, SUNBURY, PA.,

I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental material, from which he will be able to select, and meet the wants of his enstomers.

All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders His references are the numerous patrons for

whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1871. NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN

rade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL, CHEAF FOR CASH.

Egg. Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870. -- 1f.

JACOB BRIPMAN. THOMPSON DERR Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE ACENCY

SHIPMAN & DERR. MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$9,783, New York, rilland. funkare & N. York " mportal, London, geoming, Musey, Frankita Philadelphia, Iome, New York, Igniford, Hartford, cinera Lua, Cin., York,

\$55,100 \$68,504 7,560,000 G to Moore & Diesinger's for White Goods





Established in 1840. PRICE \$1 50 IN ADVANCE.

Botels und Bestanrants.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1871.

Dew Adbertisements.

L A PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-nut sts., Philadelphia, J. B. BUTTER-WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$3.50. April 15, 1871.—1y Marine Insurance Agency

UNION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr.,
Proprietor, Shamokia Street, Trevorton,
Northumberland county, Pa. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good
stabling and attentive ostiers. [Jan.21, '71]

HOOVER HOUSE, Third Street, at the depot, SUNBURY, PA., WM. REESE, proprietor. Warm meals served up at all hours. Fish, Fowls and Game. Fresh Oysters constantly on hand and served in every style. The best of wines and liquors at the Bar.

Families will be supplied with oysters done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar.

[Nov.5,'70-1y.

RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE. CHARLES ITZEL, PROPRIETOR.

Chestnut Street, a few doors from the Depot. SUNBURT, PA., HAS open a Restaurant and Eating House,
for the accommodation of the public.
Warm meals can be had all hours. All kinds of
game, fish, &c., served up at short notice. His
bat is supplied with the bestliquor in market. No
pains spared to please, and terms moderate.
Sunbury, September, 4th 1809.—1y.

NATIONAL LAGER BEER SALOON

ON THIRD STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT,
SUNBURY, PA.

JOSEPH BACHER informs the citizens of Sunbury and the public generally, that he has
opened a LAGER BEER SALOON at the above
place. The best of Lager Beer, and Malt Liquors
will be kept. Also Oysters, &c., constantly served up to customers.

NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS
WALD, Provider, Georgetown North'd
County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W.
Choice wines and cigar, at the bar.
The table is supplied with the best the market
affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

A LLEGHENY HOUSE, Cot. CHAS. KLECKNER, Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814 Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your

WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF, W Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Pa. May28,'70.

THOMAS A. HALL, Proprietor,
Sunbury St., west SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Meals served at all hours, at short notice. The
best of Liquors at the Bar. The Table is supplied with the best and latest in the markets. Attentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage
solicited.

HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT, LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor,
Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Having just refitted the above Saloon for the
accommodation of the public, is now prepared to
serve his friends with the best refreshments, and

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vine St., PHILADELPHIA.

WINTER GARDEN HOTEL, (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN) Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Railway Cars, from all the Depots in the City.

Excellent Accommodations for Tra-Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every

evening in the Summer and Winter Garden. 87 Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. FINE LADIES' RESTAURANT—THE BEST OF REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery.

June 4, 1870.-1y. LIQUOR STORE!

CHRISTIAN NEFF, Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will constantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniae, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otord.
Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monon-gahela, Apple and Nectar.

Hon. S. Marvin, Wm. B. Sterrett,

Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and G. T. Churchill, Claret. Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Wholesale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand.

To Orders prompily attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited

C. NEFF. C NEFF.

Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .-- 1y.

HARDWARE STORE, J. H. Conley, & Co.

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA., H AS received a new assortment of all kinds of Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, &c., of all descriptions. Also Wagon Maker's Materials, Hgbs, Rims, Spokes, Also, all kinds of Leather for Shoemaker's and Saddler's. Everything in the Hardware line can be found which will be sold as it or as can be bought of any other will be sold as les as can be bought of any other Saubury, Dec. 11, 1869.

FOR SALE. TWO VALUABLE LOTS on the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, in the Borough of Sunbury, on which there are erected a large dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. The homestead, late of Hugh Bellas, dec'd.

Also, a Lot on Market street, in the Borough of Sunbury, on which there are a dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. Inquire at the office of S. P. WOLVERTON, Feb. 11, 1871.-4f.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY Ladies Bonnets and Hats, AND

FARMIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS, GENERALLY, MISS L. WEISER'S STORE, Market Street, one door west of Gearbart's con fuctionery store,

SUNBURY, PA. The latest styles of Dress Trimmings, French and American Flowers, Laces, Ribbons, Sack loops, Chiganons, Collars, Cutts, Jonvin Gioves, and a large variety of other articles.

In connection with the Millinery business, she DRESS MAKING AND FITTING,

CUTTING OF PATTERNS of every description. The lades of Sunbury and vicinity are conducty invited to call and examine her splendid ctors.

ACK ALPACAS of the best quality, cheap, at Moore & Dissinger's.

BUNBURY, PA.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. DR. JOHNSTON,

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE. LIFE and FIRE

SUNBURY, PA.

L. M. YODER,

NEAR THE COURT HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA. COMPANIES REPRESENTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY NEW YORK. Office 319 Broadway. Assetts in proportion to Liabilities larger than any other Company. Examine the merits of this sterling Company Its Registry System, and Division of Profits. . L. M. YODER, Special Agent,

> **ÆTNA** Insurance Company. HARTFORD, CONN.

- 85,782,635 09 L. J. Hendee, President. J. Goodmow, Sec'y Wm. B. Clark, Ass't Sec'v. L. M. YODER, Agent,

WYOMING INSURANCE COM-PANY,

WILKES-BARRE, PENN'A.

Assets, Jan. 1st, 1871, \$219,698 42. CHAS. DORRANCE, President. L. D. SHOEMAKER, Vice President.

C. SMITH, Sceretary. L. M. YODER, Agent, SUNBURY, PA.

COMPANY.

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.

F. ALSTADT, President. FRERICK HAESELEY, Secretary. L. M. YODER, Agent. SUNBURY, PA.

ALPS INSURANCE COMPANY,

ERIE, PENN'A. Cash Capital, \$250,000 00.

HON. O. NOBLE, PRESIDENT. JOHN P. VINCENT, Vice President. M. RUSH WARNER, Secretary, H. W. NOBLE, Treasurer. S. S. SMITH, Special Agent.

DIRECTORS. Hon. J. P. Vincent. Capt. D. P. Dobbins.

M. Hartler, Capt. J. S. Richards, James H. Neill, F. H. Gibbs, H. W. Noble, Hiram Daggett, Richard O'Brien, Hon. G. B. Delamater, H. S. Southard. L. M. YODER, Agent,

SUNBURY, PA.

ANDES Insurance Company,

CINCINNATTI, OHIO, 118 West Fourth Street. FIRE AND MARINE.

Cash Capital, . . \$1,000,000 00.

J. B. BENNETT, President. J. H. BEATTIE, Secretary. J. J. BERNE, Supt. of Agencies. Applications for Insurance promptly attended

L. M. YODER, Agent, SUNBURY, PA.

WILLIAMSPORT

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, WILLIAMSPORT, PENN'A. Incorporated 1809. Cash Capital, \$100,000 JOHN WHITE, President. B. W. THOMPSON, Secr'y.

The Original Lightning Company of Pennsylvania.

Every Policy Issued by this Company Insuranguinst damage by Lightning as well as Fire. STATEMENT OF ASSETS, APRIL 1st, 1871. Cush in Hank, Cush in hands of Agents, Loans on First Murigage, Loans on Stock Culturals, R. R. Bonds, Bills Beartrable, 1.134 100,8654 41,100

18,250 or 000 96 Personal Property, Equitable Policies, Pair Dealing, Cureful Wrif-ing, and Frompt Paying, are our features. L. M. YODER, Agent,

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.
Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languer, 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—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more faint ta their secret and solitary practices more fainl to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

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

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedliy relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-

may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy

man, and confidently rely unon his skill as a Physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
Impotency, Loes of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penaity paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses 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 serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind ariss. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Persons rulned in health by unlearned preten-

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.
Persons ruled in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. #GHNSTON,
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 heavillals. part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears when asleep, freat nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured

immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. accommodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt

Pottsville Fire Insurance

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy Weakness of the sad and meancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

Well I wonder where he is: What am I to do? I'm dead tried; I wight I

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the min are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. evils produced.

evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. YOUNG MEN

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

apply immediately.

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 deviating 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

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a bry pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens for every the mind becomes shadowed with foreign and filled with the melancholy reflection faat the happiness of another becomes blighten with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the missibled and improdent votary of

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misgaided 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 shame, 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 alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, diamess of sight, dearness, nodes on the shin bonce and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts

in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy 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 deatily Poisson. Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and respected, who, by the use of that deady pos-son, Mercury, &e., destroy the constitution, and inexpeble of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer mouth after month taking their nextous or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rolled Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Jonsston piedges him-

To such, therefore, Dr. Journston piedges himself to preserve the most inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and clsewhere, is enabled to offer the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of impresence.

DR. JOHNSTON,

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. PREDERICK STREET, Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name

Call So letters received unions postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the raply. Persons writing should stail age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Pairry, Designing and Worthinss Impactors advertising theirasives as Physicians, trilling with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fail into their power, that Dr. Johnston decries it necessary to any especially to those unnequalitied with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

tang in his office.
ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cared at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerons important flurgical Operations performed by Br. Johnston, willnessed by the expresentatives of the press and aims; where papers, maiors of wheth have appeared again and again before the public, braides his stanting as a gratieman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affirmed. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Select Doetry.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for May.] IN MAY. That was a curiew calling overhead,
That fine, clear whistle shaken from the clouds:

See! hovering o'er the swamp with wings outspread,
He sinks where its edge the she shining crowds
Of yellow violets dance in green and gold,
Stirred by the spring wind blowing blithe and

Bilthe south wind, spreading bloom upon the sea,
Drawing about the world this band of haze
So softly delicate, and bringing me
A breath of baim that like a blessing stays.
Though beauty like a dream bathes sea and land,
For the first time Death holds me by the hand.

let none the less the swallows weave above Through the bright air a web of light and song, And cry ing clear and sweet from cove to cove The sandpiper the lonely rocks among Makes wistful music, and the singing s.a. Sends in its strong chorus upward solemnly

O mother Nature, infinitely dear!
Vainly I search the beauty of thy face,
Vainly thy myriad voices charm my ear;
I cannot gather from thee any trace
Of God's intent. Help me to understand
Why thy sweet morn Death holds me by
hand.

watch the waves, shoulder to shoulder set, That strive and vanish and are seen no more The earth is sown with graves that we forget,
And races of mankind the wide world o'er
Rise, strive, and vanish, leaving naught behind,
Like changing waves swept by the changing
wind.

"Hard-hearted, cold, and blind!" the answers me, "Vexing thy soul with riddles hard to guess!

No waste of any atom caust thou see,
Nor make I any gesture purposeless.
Lift thy dim eyes up to the conscious sky!
God meant the rapture in the curiew's cry. "He holds his whirling worlds in check, not one May from its awful orbit swerve uside; Yet breathes he in this south wind, bids the sun Wake the fair flowers he fashioned, far and wide, And this strong pain thou canst not understand Is but his grasp on thy reluctant hand."

Cales & Sketches.

THE TRAGEDY-ACTED EVERY NIGHT.

BY REV. JOHN HALL, D. D. Scene First.—A dingy room, with a dull light in it; on and fil-used sofa a pale, jaded woman in a half-sleep. We may study the room till she awakes. Something of former respectability in it. Bookcase, for example, with glass doors—

now a general depository of odds and ends. carpet of nice pattern, but sorely faded, and work into ragged holes near the windows; window curtains once there, as appears by the pole once gilt, now disclosing their na-tive pine; chairs unstable, and of several patterns; a small clock on the mantel-piece, the newest-looking thing in the place, that strikes with a quick; wheezing sound, as if it had caught cold and rushed through its

yet. Weil I wonder where he is. What am I to do? I'm dead tried; I wish I unlifted to fell to the ground the trembling

Youth of about fifteen.
While the poor mother, in evident fear

'I know ; but where, Tom ?' 'Ah ; at Hailack's ; all the fellows were

there. 'And where then, Tom ?' 'Tom, you were somewhere else; you were drinking; I know it,' child!' were drinking; I know it,' 'Oh, yes, the fellows turned in at the cor-ner and had a drink.' 'Tom, dear, I am-you'll break my

heart. 'Come now, stop that, mother. If a fel-low works hard all day he must have some fun when he cau, without being cross-ques-tioned;' and pushing the empty plate away and rising with a movement that upset his chair, Tom slams the door after him, and

goes to his bed. 'God belp me ! what can I do ?' Yes! God help you, poor weak mother! You gave up the reins to a head-strong boy

too soon. And now you cannot get them Scene Second .- The same room, darker and more dismal, book-case and clock gone; no carpet; a woman old and feeble with a look of constant terror. Long past midnight.—Several times she has moved about, started, listened, drawn her old shawl around her bent shoulders, and then flung herself down again. At length there is knocking, and Tom comes in. He is a man now, in size and years, but with a defiant and dare-devil look that makes you turn away from him. His breath is heavy with drink, and his clothes look as if he picked them on chance out of a heap.

'Tom, dear, you're killing yourself, and you're killing me too. It's past three o'clock, and I'm—" 'Come now, shut up, old woman; I know all that by this time pretty well, I guess. You just get to your bed, and I'll take care of myself.'

'Tom, I don't want to go till you're ready, I'll wait.' Come, old woman, here's your caudle. I'm old enough to mind Number Cae.'
And the poor mother goes. He would abuse her, strike her as he had many a time done, when quite drunk, if she did not. She goes to bed, but not to sleep—to think and weep. Yes! she thinks. Too is not her oldest child. She had another-Willie who died at the age of two. She remembers the little curly bead, the smooth brow, the waxen hands that lay in the small coffin, beside which she and her husband stood and wept bitterly. She was broken-hearted. All the world booked like broken-hearted. All the world looked like a grave to her. It was many a day before she was content to think that tood should take her child. And then Tom came. She thought of him as a baby, of his baby tricks, of his boylah ways, of her pride in him. And now! Ah! she thinks there are heavier blows than death can strike. There are greater griefs than a child's dying. And the poer, crushed, confused spirit wanders to and fro, from the coffin of dead Willie to the living sorrow of her life; and then come broken thoughts of God. Perhaps she had been wrong to Him. Pechaps she was seeing it now. Ferhaps Ha New Series, Vol. 3, No. 7. Old Series, Vol. 31, No. 23.

would pity her. He knew a parent's heart. He was 'Our Father;' and then she thought of her mother and remembered her mother teaching her 'Tur Father.' Oh, how long ago and far away that appeared! Ages of sorrow lay between. And she went over 'Our Father' to the very end. Thus diverted from her griefs, and soothed and worn out, the poor gray-headed, heartbroken old woman went to sleep.

As for Tom, when his mother left the room, and was quiet, he produced a bottle he hed brought in; he raked up the coals coals in the stove; he drank again and

coals in the stove; he drank again and again; and then flung himself on his bed and slept the drunkard's sleep.

Scene Third .- The same room ; better furnished; some new things in it, and a sewing machine in the space by the window. The old mother gone—dead and buried. Tom has married. That is his wife with a print gown of flaming colors, and enormous earnings. She had been a domestic, but got tried of restraint, saved money, and set up a sewing machine, and thus was free to go to the theater, where thus was free to go to the theater, where she met Tom, walked with him, received his proposals, and at length married him, a year ago. It is past eleven o'clock, when Tom comes in, to find his wife's brows black as night, and an ominous silence, threatening a storm.

'Got any supper for a fellow, Bess?' is Tom 's introduction of himself. 'Get your supper where you spend sup-

per-time,' is the gruff response.

'Get me my supper, Bess,' he shouts out stamping his foot, and trying to look the 'Not if I know it,' is the stolid rep'y. He rises his hand as if to strike her.

Don't do it Tom, I advise you ; If you hit me you'll rue it. Tisn't your old mother you have to knock about, mind you.' Tom is a coward at heart. He dare not strike her, but be takes up his hat, slams the door, and goes to a basement saloon close by; and it is not till dinner time next

dny she sees him again.
Scene Fourth, and Last.—The same room, but very dreary and empty. The sewing machine has been pawned; the new things are gone, and the old look older and older.

Bessie is a mother; with a pale sickly baby; she was long ill; is weak yet; and she has been in the womanly weakness of these mournful months, completely beaten down and cowed by her brutal husbaud. Poor Bessie! she was not radically bad; only gay and foolish. She did not respect Tom, but she wanted to "change her life, and she thought she liked him," and could get on with him. But Tom has grown worse—much worse. He is hardly ever quite sober. His associates are the vilest, male and female. He has just been in a dance-house, where some maudlin compliments to a frequenter of the place are flung back to him with contempt, for he is known to be without a cent. 'Get away; what business have you here? Go home to that

washed-out rag of your own."

In the temper this stinging insult produces Tom tumbles home late at night, to find Bessie asleep; no coal for the stove; and no supper. There is an altercation; abusive language; fierce retort; blows. If the demons can get any peculiar joy of human sin and woe, it must surely be when they see the sweet wine of married life turned into the bitter vinegar of hatred I wish I uplifted to fell to the ground the trembling door-bell woman be swore to love and cherish. And violently and continuously, and she goes they saw this in Tom's room—they, and to open the door; returns accompanied by the old man, with his grandson that sold the old man, with his grandson that sold newspapers and apples and lived in the opposite room. The old man and his lays out a supper, let us take a survey of him. His face is the oldest of him, two or down with his clenched fists. They called him. His face is the oldest of him, two or three years older than his body; traces of good features—eyes for example; lips thickened and swollen, and checks tlabby and tallow colored. Clothes unmatched, part shabby, part flashy; all smelling strongly of tobacco smoke.

'Where were you, Tom?' timidly says the mother.

'Oh, enjoying myself.'

'I know; but where, Tom?'

'They brought his clenched fists. They called out to him. Her very helplessness angered him. "I will kill you outright and be done with it!" and he took up a chair and aimed a blow at her. She thought, 'He will not hit the whild,' and held up her babe. Too kie; the blow had been aimed already; the baby's head had received it first. She screened, 'Oh! my child,' and fiell too. The old man and the boy saw it. They brought the police. Bessie they found sitting on the ground bleeding ; hugging to her bosom the little body; groan-

ing out at intervals as if nobody was there, cumstance that he was drunk, Curtain

falls upon Tom on his way to prison, for ten years. As you and I, reader, turn from the tragedy, we moralize. Something very wrong in the social will that grinds out results like that; wonder could we do any-thing to mend it? At least we can dedicate this outline to all the unsuspecting young women who are thinking of marrying drunkards, and all the mothers who are spoiling their sons by giving them their

Miscellancous.

SUCCESS MAKES ENEMIES .. . They who the are eminently successful in business, or who achieve greatness; or even notoriety in any pursuit, must expect to make enemies. So prone to selfishness, to petty jealousy and sordid envy, is pure human nature. that whoever becomes distinguished is sure to be a mark for the malicious spite of those who, not deserving success themselves, are goaded by the merited triumph of the more worthy. Moreover, the opposition which originates in such despicable motives, is sure to be of the most unserupulous character, hesitating at no iniquity, descending to the shabblest bitterness.

Opposition, if it be honest and manly is

not in itself undesirable. The competitor

in life's struggles, who is a true mortal,

deprecates not opposition of an honorable

is only injustice or meanness which he deprecates and despises, and it is this

character, but he ruther rejoices in it.

which the successful must meet, proportioned bitterness, oft-times, to the measure of success which excites it. ... Some ladies recently dressed for a party, and having on low-necked dresses, they painted blue veins on the exposed skin, thinking it would add to their attractiveness. A physician, who was present at the party, looked on, and finally told them they hadn't got those veins painted within four inches of where they should be naturally. They didn't know anything about anatomy, so they had put the veins on just where it happened.

where it happened. An Himois woman committed suicide by hanging hirself to an apple tree. At the funeral a neighbor, noticing the sad appearance of the husband, consolad him by saying that he had met with a terrible leas. "Yes," says the busband, heaving a sigh, "she must have kicked like thunder to shake off six bushes of green apples that would have been worth a dollar a bushel when they got ripe." ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square

1 Sq. 2 Sq. 3 Sq. 4 Sq. 34col 3-col 1 col
One week 1.00 9.00 2.50 3.00 5.00 8.00 15.00
Two weeks 1.50 5.00 8.50 4.00 8.00 11.00 18.00
Three " 2.00 8.50 4.50 5.00 9.00 13.00 20.00
Four " 2.50 4.50 5.50 6.00 10.00 15.00 22.50
Fire " 2.75 5.00 6.50 7.00 12.00 17.00 22.50
Six " 3.00 6.75 7.50 8.00 13.00 18.00 27.50
Two mo's 3.25 7.50 8.50 9.00 15.00 20.00 20.00
Three " 3.50 8.00 9.50 10.00 20.00 25.00 40.00
Six " 5.00 9.00 11.00 12.00 28.00 35.00 50.00
Nine " 6.00 10.00 13.00 15.00 28.00 45.00 75.00
One Year 8.00 12.00 15.00 20.00 40.00 60.00

Railroading in the Olden times. William Hambright, an old conductor on the Pennsylvania Ccutral road, who, we are told, is familiarly known throughout the State as "Cap," "Capple," " or "Conductor Hambright," has given to the Columbia (Pa.) Courant some account of

his experience.

Mr. Hambright commenteed his career as conductor by taking the first train (horse cars) out of Lancaster, in 1833, after which cars) out of Langaster, in 1833, after which time he run regularly, and has been em-ployed nearly all the time since as a pass-enger conductor on the Pennsylvania Cen-tral Railroad. He then acted as conduc-tor, brakeman and greaser; his compensa-tion being \$18 per month, which was con-sidered good wages at that time. His train of horse cars would leave Lancaster at five o'clock p. m., and arrive in Pohiladelphia of horse cars would leave Lancaster at five o'clock p. m., and arrive in Pphiladelphia at five o'clock the next morning, making twelve hours for the journey; and the fare charge was \$3,50. Stoppages were frequent, fresh horses being employed every fifteen or twenty miles. At times they would be greatly detained by the severity of the weather, the Winters in those times being much colder then at the present day.

There was no fire in the cars, and when a stop was made to change horses the conductor would make for the pearest bay-

ductor would make for the nearest bay-stack or barn for the purpose of procuring straw or hay to strew upon the floors of the cars, in order to moke his passengers more comfortable, himself tiding outside, the cars generally being packed so full that he could scarcely gain admission. Down grade the horses were always kept at a full run. Horse flesh was very cheap then sometimes five good animals could be pur-chased far \$100. In the year 1835 a locomo-tive, build by Norris, was brought from Philadelphia to Lancaster, in wagons (why it was not brought by rail we did not learn); however, the wonderful machine was put upon the track and fired up in presence of an immense assemblage of spectators. It appears the enterprise was not very successful, as it would run a short distance and then halt; then a number of muscular men would lend their assistance by pushing. Every device was resorted to to make the critter go, but to no purpose. Some time after this three small engines were purchased in England and sent over, which answered all the purposes for which they were intended, one of which is in use at the present time in Vorte.

the present time in York. Pa., sawing The Harrisburg & Portsmouth Railroad, as it was then culled, being laid upon strong pieces of wood, using a flat irou bar fasten-ed down with spikes, it was necessary to carry hammer and spikes on the engine. Very often spikes would come out from the end of the oar, causing the end of the same to stick up, which were termed "snake-heads," and the engineer would be obliged to stop and spike them down beforeattempting to pass over. Information had to be given to the engineer, before starting,

where stops were to be made. Here we may state that to Mr. Ham-bright belongs the credit of inventing the bell and rope system for signaling enguers. He got permission from his "boss" to put his idea of the thing into practicable shape-Procuring a rope and common door bell, he attached the latter near the engineer,no house being over the locomotive at that time, then stretching the rope over the tops of the cars. Ever after that and up to the though in a more approved style then the

one just described. Conductors were not required to make reports at the end of each trip, as now prac-ticed; they would hand over the gold and silver perhaps two or three hundred dollars or more—to clerk, who would enter it in a book provided for the purpose somewhat in this wise: "Conductor Hambright so many dollars," and that was all the for-mality there was about it. Checks for baggage were not used, but when the cars arrived in Columbia or Philadelphia, the conductor would open the car door for the delivery of bagage, etc., to the passengers who crowded around and secured their parcels by answering "Mine" to the con-ductor's interogatory, "Whose trunk is this?" which was kept up until all disappeared. If a trunk was marked "B," it was to go by boat; if "S," it was to go by stage line. Strange to say, there was not as much bagrage lost then as now. Very often the conductor would help the proprietors of the lines during harvest, and assist

at other labor when off duty.

MINISTERS' DIET .- One reason why the apostles preached so powerfully was that they had healthy food. Fish was cheap along Galilee, and this, with unbolted bread gave them plenty of phosphorus for brain-food. These early ministers were never invited out to late suppers, with chicken saind and doughnuts. Nobody ever em-broidered slippers for the big foot of Simon Peter, the fisherman preacher. See that your minister has a full haversack. Feed him on gruel during the week, and on Sunday he will give you gruel. What is called the "parson's nose" in a turkey or fowl is an allegory setting forth that in many com-munities the minister comes out behind. A frail piece of sausage trying to swim across a river of gravy on the breakfast-plate, but drowned at last; "the linked sweetness long-drawn out" of files in the molasses cup; the gristle of a tough ox, and measly biscuit, and old peas in which the bugs lost their life before they had time to escape from the saucepan, and stale cucumbers cut up into small slices of cholera morbus, are the provender out of which we are trying at Princeton and Yale and New Bruns-wick to make Sons of Thunder. Sons of mush! From such depletion we step gasp-ing into the pulpit, and look so heavenly pale that the mothers in Israel are afraid we will evaporate before we get through

EARLY CHICKENS .- The season of the year has now fully arrived when breeders ought to have their stock mated and placed in their breeding pens, and whenever a her shows signs of incubation, no time should shows signs of incutation, no time should be last in placing eggs under her. The early-hatched chicken has many advanta-ges over-those of inter-birth; it should be borne in mid that it is in early chickenhood the frame is made that will bereafter place it in the rank of the large bird of its breed. And although feeding has much to do in the productions of size and maturity, other the productions of size and maturity, other things being equal, the early chicken is sure to be the best. It behooves breeders, then, who wish to excel in this respect, to produce early chickens, although at the cost of considerable more cars and attention than is necessary in the rising of those at a later period in the season. — Poultry Caroni-

our first sermon. - Tulmadge.

A Quaker's advice to his son on his wedding day: "When thee went a courting, I told thee to keep thy eyes wide open; now that those is married, I tell thee to keep them half shut."