It not paid within 6 Months \$2. Subscriptions taken for less than six Months. CONNECTED with this establishment is an extensive NEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage 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, Sunbary, 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 the courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties. Claims promptly collected. Consultation can be had in the German language.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. All professional business intrusted to his eare will receive prompt attention in this and adjoining countles. Can be consulted both in English and German. Also, District Attorney of Northumberland county.

Aug. 20, 1870, Fy.

J. A. WILSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 144 FOURTH AVENUE,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Notary P: ic, Jan. 1 370.—1y. J. ARTILE & CO. Market Street,
BURY, PA.
Dealers in Drugs, Med. Pes, Paints, Olls,
Glass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars,
Pocket Books, Dairies, &c.

S. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.

Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining counties promptly 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

G. W. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, north the old Bank building, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all professional business promptly at-tended to in the courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER. Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—All business entrusted to his care attended to promptly and with diligence.

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

BRUNER & KASE, Attorneys and Com-Sellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on Chestnut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Rallread Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all profess-fonal business promptly attended to in Northum-berland and adjoining counties. aptl0-69

H. B. MASSER. Attorney at Law, SUN-the counties of Northumberland, Union, Sayder, Montour, Columbia and Pycoming. apt 10-69 WM. M. ROCKEPPTER. LLOYD T. ROHEBACH. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,
Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Offlee in Hanne's new building, second floor. En-

trance on Market Square. jani-68 A. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of legal business attended to garefully and with dispatch. \$\frac{1}{4}\text{pril 8}, 1871.—19.

DR. J. F. CASLOW, Office and Residence, Walnut Street, between Third and Fourth streets,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. All forms of Diseases of the Eves will be treat-All forms of Theorees of the Eyes with of treated or operated upon, such as Strabismus, (Cross-Eyes.) Cataract, (Blindness.) and all other diseases relating to Surgery, as Talipes, (Club or Reel Feet.) Hair-Lip, Excision of Tuntors, &c. Also the cure of Epilersy (or Falling Fits.)
Sunbury, May 13, 1871.

Business Cards.

ANTHRACITE COAL? VALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARE,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal. Orders solicited and filled promptly. feb18-71.

J. PACKER HAAS. 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. WE are selling Rims, Spekes, Hubs, Springs, Canvass, Bolts, Clips, Acres, &c., very Large Stock at CONLEY & CO. arge Stock at Sunbury, March 30, 1869.

COAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS. Shippers and Whose old and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWRR WHARF.) 137 Sole Agents, westward, at the colebrates

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. on hand to serve customers.

Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles. will receive prompt attention. Nov. 5, 1870.

DESTISTRY.

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

I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on land a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental material, from which he will be able to select, and meet the wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else

the money re unded.

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders tept on b and.
His relevences are the numerous patrons for chain he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbary, April 21, 1971.

NEW COAL VARD.

This on brighed having connected the Cont busines, with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN leads, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BUST OF COAL.

CHEAP FOR CASH. Eng. Store and Morganistantly on hand. Grain taken in each supe for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER.

Bunbury, Jan. 15, 1870 .- 1f. BAKERY! BAKERY!! BAKERY!!! LEONARD DOVERTH,

HAR just opened a first class Bulery on Front atrest must the limited depart at Northambertand, and is prepared to furnish the citizens of Northambertand and Support With all kinds of Bread and Cakes, such as BROWN BREAD.

MILE BERAD,
BREAD BAKED on the HEARTH,
and a full time of FANCY CAKES, Ten Bone,
Lulis and Twists. ad and Cakes delicered to customers every lakes for Balts, Purties, Woldings, Furn, &c.

living a practical buter, and having worked to the business in Amaton y for several reace past, a hopen to give indisfaction to his emissions as

Sydera am suppositely addition.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.



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

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1871.

Botels and Restanrants.

A PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-nut sts., Philadelphia, J. B. BUTTER-WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$3.50. April 15, 1871.—19

UNION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr.,
Proprietor, Shamokin Street, Trevorton,
Northumberland county, Pa. The table is suppiled with the best the market affords. Good
stabiling and attentive ostlers. [Jan.21,'71]

"UNION HOUSE," LYKENS, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN'A.,

BYERLY & BOWER, Proprietor. The table is supplied with the best the market fords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

May 20, 1871. NATIONAL LAGER BEER SALOON, ON THIRD STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT,

SUNBURY, PA.

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 Mait Liquors will be kept. Also Oysters, &c., constantly served up to enstoners.

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

A LLEGHENY HOUSE, Cot. CHAS.

A KLECKNER, Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814

Market Street, above eighth, PHILADEL, PHILA.

Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your

WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF,
Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second
Streets, opposite the Court House, Sunbury,
Pa. May 28, 70.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT, THOMAS A. HALL, P 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.

solicited.

HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT,
LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor,
Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Having just resisted the above Saloon for the accomodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL Nov. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vine Et., · 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 Travellers. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

G Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. PINE LADIES' RESTAURANT—THE BEST OF nepresuments served.
Office of J. Valer's Fourtain Park Brewery.

LIQUOR STORE! CHRISTIAN NEFF,

Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-Respectfully invites the attention of Retallers and others, that he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniae, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskies: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monongahela, Apple and Nectar. PURE HOLLAND GIN!

Wines: Champague Wine, Sherry, Port and 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. Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solleited C NEFF.

Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .- 1y.

Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE AGENCY

SHIPMAN & DERR. MARKET STREET, SUNBURY; PA. COMPANIES REPRESENTED.

N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, 82,783,580 Bathattan, New 523,365 N. American N. American Lorillard, Youlters & N. York !" Hanover, Imperial, London, Lycoming, Muncy, Franklin Philadelphia, Home, New York. Hartford, Hartford, Phornix, " Travelers, "Farmers Ins. Co., York, N. British & Mercauttle Nommerce, New York Nonmerce, New York, Corwich, Norwich, New England Mutual Life,

anamaker Brown Good +Chea CLOTHING

TWO VALUABLE LOTS on the corner of Second and Chestaut streets, in the Busingh of Sunbury, on which there are creeted a large dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. The bouncessas, inte of Hugh Selas, dec d.

July 1, 1871.

Also, a Lot on Market sires, in the Borrough of Sanbury, on which there are 8 dwelling house, stable and untbillidings. Inquits at the office of S. P. WOLVERTON, Feb. 11, 1971.-17. A spiciolist accordances of tient's Fermindia, Goods of Moore & Dissinger's. april. GO to Moore de Diceinger's for White timeds

(10 to Moure is Dinninger's for books of Dram

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.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Biadder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Discase of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and splitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible

cspecially, 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 Sonates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARKIAGE.

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, speedily relieved.

He who places himself ander the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. YOUNG MEN

organic Weakness,
Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which rendors Life miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences.

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 easure. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procerention is logs sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudend? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destractive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Fanctions Westgned, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply lumediately.

DR. JOHNSTON.

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Boyai College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent
Colleges in the United States, and the greater
part of whose life 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, great nervousness, being alarmed at sadden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured

immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. 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 These are some of the sag and memenony effects produced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dinone a of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palphation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consequention, Sec.

are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, advocated the dismissal of servants who

Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons the ellipse can now judge what is the cause of the delining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emuclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symbtoms of consumbtion.

Who have be used themselves the industrial practice industrial results of the industrial practice industrial results in the industrial results in the industrial results in the industrial results of the industrial results in the industrial results of which are nightly share even when askeep, and if not cured, renders manther impossible, and destroys both mind and bold, should apply immediately.

sible, 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 devlating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons seem, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most processor regulations to prompte countries happing.

necessary regulaites to promote commutal happy ness. Indeed without these, the Journey through

ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meluncholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with oarows.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure fluds 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 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 nose, noctural dins in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, blotches, todges on the chin bones and arms, gressing withe head, face and extremities, propulate of the montrul rapidity, till at last the in, and the victim of thise bones of the nose fall a horrid object of commiserath disease becomes a period to this dreadful suffering," death puts him to "that Undiscovered Country from waiting no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling linto the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-

into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and inespable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after mouth taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rulned Health to sigh over his gailing disappointment.

his gailing disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Jourston pledges 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 electrons to consider the most cereand elsewhere, is combled to effer the most certain, specify and effectual remody in the world for all diseases of improduces.

DR. JOHNSTON,

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICE STREET,

Left lived side going from Baltimorestreet, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe many and number. . 147 No letters received unless postpaid and

containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persome writing should state age, and send a position of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Pairry, Resigning and Worthless Impusters advertising themselves as Physicians, triffing with and ruining the Leaths of all who enfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston decims it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation than the Credentials or Diplomas always hare to his office.

hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PREES. FINDORSEMENT OF THE PREZE.

The county throughout curred at this Establishment, year after year, and the connerous important formula of typerotions performed by the Johnston, wincomed by the representatives of the present and unany other papers, underso of which have appeared again and opalit infinite the public british his classifier as a gentleman of characteristic temperature for the additional distribution.

EKIN DISEASES SPREDILY CURED.

Select Poetry.

A STRIP OF BLUE.

I do not own an inch of land, But all I see is mine— The orchard and the mowing field,

The lawns and gardens fine.

The winds my tax collectors are,
They bring me titles divine—
Wild scents and subtle essences, A tribute rare and free; And, more magnificent than all, My window keeps for me

glimpse of blue immensity, A little strip of sea. Richer am I than he who owns Great fleets and argosies ; I have a share in every ship Won by the inland breez To loiter on you airy road Above the apple trees.

I fright them with my untold dreams,
Each bears my own picked crew,
And nobler cargoes wait for them
Than ever India knew—
My ships that sail into the East
Across that outlet blue.

Sometimes they seem like living shapes— The people of the *ky— Guests in white raiment coming down From heaven, which is close by; I call them by familiar names,

As one by one draws nigh, So white, so light, so spirit-like. From violet mists they bloom : The aching wastes of the unknown. Are half reclaimed from gloom, Since on life's hospitable sea

All souls find salling room. The ocean grows a weariness With nothing else in sight: Its cast and west, its north and south, Spread out from mora till night; We miss the warm, caressing shore, Its brooding shade and light A part is greater than the whole ;

By hints are mysteries told— The fringes of eternity— God's sweeping garment fold, In that bright shred of glimmering sea, I reach out for, and hold. The sails, like flakes of resente pearl,

Figat in upon the mist ; The waves are broken precious stones— Sapphire and amethyst. Washed from celestial basement walls, By suns' unsetting kissed, Out through the utmost gates of space, Past where the gray stars drift, To the widening infinite, my soul Glides on, a vessel swift, Yet looses not her anchorage

In yonder azure rift. Here sit I, as a little child ; The threshold of God's door In that clear band of chrysoprase t Now the vast temple floor

The blinding glory of the dome I bow my head before. I bow my head before.
Thy universe, O God, is home,
In hight or depth, to me;
Yet here upon thy footstool green Content am I to be;
Glad when is opened to my need
Some sea-like glimpse of Thee.
—Attastic Monthly.

Cales & Sketches.

HUNTING A SERVANT.

My wife was a delicate little woman. She was esteemed a great beauty when I mar-ried her. Her mother told me if I would Mentaline, december Belancy, Symptoms of Comsumption, dec.

Mentaline The fearful effects on the mind
preserve the roses in her cheeks, I must be
never makes fire
very tender of her and shield her from too
where I lives." were not absolutely perfect. One morning last week Jane omitted to put the large spoons on the table, and the cruets were entirely empty. I took the matter in hand, as a good, kind, considerate, thoughtful husband should, and spoke sharply to the girl. She undertook to answer me back, and I sent her straight out of the house.

"That is the way to do," I said. "If one girl doesn't suit, try another." "But, my dear, Jane was a good servent

in most respects."

"That's what you say of them all. I tell you, and have told you repeatedly, that it is just as easy to get those who are right altogether. You are too gentle a mistress. and your servants impose upon you. If I had charge of the house they would have to toe the mark. I am tired of seeing you so overshadowed with household affairs. Even now there are wrinkles setting in iead, as if you were forty-seven.' forg All hig wrinkles date far back of Jane's her etfuline and I am not sure but they have visits to in all gence offices. I thought the turn white before I got away."

"Why don't you follow up some of them girls who advertise in the Union? My mother used to, and was very successful,"

I continued, "I have a score of times. I got Delia from an advertisement-the one who sat down on the baby, thinking it was the rag bag-and Alice, who stole all my best towels; and Julia, who would take her beaus into the parlor every time we were out in the evening, and I don't know how many more. I have come to the conclusion that when a servant is neat and honcat, it is best to overlook trifling short-comings. If my husband was just a little well, rationt, I think I could manage very

"Servant-huntis." I should think it thing so dreadful about it. " imagine any-Suppose you try it. I really do

well suppose you try it. I really do well suppose you try it. I really do rather do my own work for a month."

My wife did not usually speak with so much carnestness, and it surprised me. Besides, she looked pate, and, as I said before. I am a model of husbands. fore, I am a model of husbands. It was a pleasant morning. I had enough to do, but, then, I might as well

be hindered haif an hour to oblige my wife, as to waste so much time smoking after "I will, darling. Lie down and rest tions; I only played the sympathizing yourself, or read the papers. Take no more thought about the matter; and now, on another tour of the same nature next good morning.

I kissed her, and went on my way. bought a daily paper at a stand on the cor-ner. Glaffeing at the list of "Situations Wanted," I smiled at the absurd idea of putting up with incompetent servants when such an army were in the field. I selected two numbers, which I thought would suit. They each contained three figures, and, of course, were some distance away across the avenues. It was not an inviting-lookthe avenuez. ing neighborhood, and the building into which I entered was far from prepossessing. I knocked at the first door on the first floor. A fat, red-faced woman left the washtub and opened it.

"Did a girl advertise from here for place this morning ?" May be it the back room."

I knocked at the next door. It was opened by a giff of their of ten, barefooted

and ragged, and her mouth full of baked potatoe. Four other children of various sizes came running to look at me. "Is your mother in ?" I inquired.

"Is there a girl here who wants a place?" "Do you know whether there is one in the building?"

"May be it's up stairs!" screamed an old crone from a bed in the corner of the room, as I took out a paper to see if I had not mistaken the number.

I ascended a narrow staircase, and passed along a dark, gloomy corrider. I knocked at a door, and repeated my inquiries to a yellow, sickly looking woman, with a babe in her arms. She knew nothing of any such advertisement, but it might be in the next room. At the next room they thought that perhaps it was up stairs. So I was handed along from one to another until I reached the fifth floor.— There I gained the extraordinary informa-tion that it was probably in the back yard. Reaching the ground floor in safety, I proceeded to the rear, where there was a three story house on the same lot, with a space of only about ten feet between. An old man sat on the pavement smoking.

"How many families are there in the building?" I asked. He cogitated a moment before he replied

"Twelve, sir." It was true! The hall ran through the center of the building, making four rooms on each floor, and each room contained a family. One man, a shoemaker, had a wife and seven children. I visited every room before I found the one the girl had advertised from. It was the most respectable looking one of the lot, and the occupant was a young, tidy, well-dressed wo-man. My spirits rose like foam but went down as quickly. The girl herself had not

I wheeled very abruptly and hurried to the sidewalk. Ugly words rose to my lips, but I did not speak them. I wondered if Effle had ever visited such an abode. Tak-

ing out the paper again I read:
"No. 138, West—street—a young girl
who understands her business, and is neat and obliging." It was only two blocks off. This time I

was fortunate unough to hit the right room at the first knock. The girl herself opened the door. Her manner was a little forbidding. I fancy she belonged to the snapping turtle order. Nothing daunted, how ever, I explained my business. "How many be's there in your family,

sir?" she asked, as she surveyed me from head to foot. I dress well, as a general rule, but it was a windy day, and I was in a part of the city where the streets were not watered. Consequently, the damsel before me could not make up her mind on the instant whether I would answer for a master or not. I gave her the number she would be expected to serve.

"Do there be a carpet on the girl's "Yes. Now please inform me if you know how to take care of the whole upper part of the house and dining-room, and will do it well ?"

"Do there be any fires to make?" "One or two, I think."

"I guess the place wouldn't suit me. I never makes fires. Boys always does that I was affoat. I didn't fold and put newspaper in my pocket any more. ing girl," in the neighborhood of Myrtle Avenue. Quite a stretch from the west part of the city, but I went. It was a five-make America inquire, have I got a got a story tenement house again. I gave a dirty boy a quarter to run up stairs and make inquiries for me, and he never came back to report. Near the third landing I found the maiden. The was staying with a "friend," in a little room twelve by fourteen. The "friend" was a dealer in old clothes, and was just sorting over a cargo. The smart, capable, willing girl had seen

feet in a pail of water, trying to cure corns, so she said. I left. I was getting alightly out of temper when I reached the sidewalk. A dog harnessed into a small cart obstructed the way. I raised my foot and removed the whole establishment into the street. After that I felt better. Turning for comfort to the paper, I found "Situations Wanted" by several in the immediate vicinity, and I rendered unto all the light of my countenance. One girl had just "engaged." Another did not like to go where they did not keep a "full set of help." A third seemed qualified for our purpose, but her couldn't was dead, and she could not come for a week. The fourth didn't like our location. The fifth made very pointed inquiries about the number of girls we had during the last year, and then declined engaging where they changed help so often. The sixth they changed help so often. didn't ever "negoshumate" with a gentle-man; "the madame must come herself." The seventh wanted too many privileges, and had lost her front teeth.

The eighth asked my name and place of business, but never having heard of me be-fore, very drily remarked that 'she only lived with the first families." The ninth was a fair-haired, blue-eyed German, who was not only willing, but exceedingly anx lous to undertake anything. She promised to go to my wife in the course of an hour, wdr. I, thoroughly disgusted with this of it whild particularly with this portion my watch ahad just explored, looked at

equin-1 "No, I haven't seen any." I did not give vent to my pent-up c.

Without mentioning it to Ente, I de-termined to saye time and try the intelli-gence office. A politic clerk at the entrance registered my name, then I passed into the mate room. A clerk sitting by a table numbered me and gave me a card. I was to take a seat correspondingly numbered, The room was filled with ladies talking to servants, and all sorts of persons barrying hither and thither. A clerk spoke through a tube and called a chambermaid and a waitress for number twelve. In the course

of ten minutes a tall, greasy-looking Irish girl came toward me.

"If you are sent to speak to me," I said, "go back and tell them you won't suit. Let another come as quickly as possible."

Instead of obeying, she drooped into the chair man be. chair near by.
"Won't suit you, ch? What ails mu?"
"You'd not neatly clad."

New Beries, Vol. 3, No. 22. Old Series, Vol. 31, No. 39. "Oh, that stuff on my dress is nothing, it will come out with a little sponging." I stalked across the room and advised

the young man in attendance to send a decent girl to me in short order. I conferred with six before I gave my address, and sent one to my wife. This little performance occupied an hour and a haif, and my office work crowded me the rest of the day. I dined down town. Having lost my key, I rung the bell of my own door about half past nine. The discarded Jane admitted me. admitted me.

"Effic, how is this?" I asked, before

taking a chair. "Oh, nothing extraordinary. The girl you sent came. She seemed perfectly satisfied with the place, but in the course of an hour we heard the lower door slam, and saw her running down the street. Toward evening Jane came for her money and not having enough by me, I detained her until you should come in. She went to work of her own accord, has put the house in order, and assisted me in every way possible."

"Keep her if she will stay. I will promise never to complain of anything hereafter short of hair-pins in the gravy. A dish-cloth or two in the soup will be a triffing grievance compared with what I have been through in the last thirty-eight hours. And, Effe, say to your lady friends that, if their husbands are too exacting in little things, and meddle in domestic matters where it would be more sensible for them to mind their own business, you

know of a remedy." I have always been a model; I am now the most docile of husbands. And it pays. Effic looks five years younger, and the servants no longer creep around the house in constant fear of my discoveries to their disadvantage. A few words of well-timed commendation have cured Jane of her chief fault, and since I have seriously thought about it, I believe her to be a most excellent servaut.

Miscellaneous.

Pungent Protectionisms.

We know not to what paper to credit the following—but they are good: Free trade means (to native industry) smelling another's beef roasting. Protection means, cating the heef.

Therefore, Protection is a "square meal" Free Trade is a fast. Protection is poverty prohibited-Free Trade is ruin recommended.

Protection means taking out a fire insur-

nuce policy-Free Trade means setting fire to your own frame building without being insured. -Producing raw material for export, and importing it as manufactured goods—duty free—is like giving your neighbor your own hen eggs to hatch, and then buying

the chickens from him.

repair—Free Trade means sueing your neighbor for his cattle's trespass, being non-suited for negligence -and paying the America possesses the almighty dollar, and Protection will enable her to keep it. Free Trade will give her in excange an

English shilling—with silver at a discount. Will America swap? If "the longest way round is the nearest way home"—then exporting raw material and placing no tariff on manufactured im-

The difference between Free Trade and as I walked. According to my printed in-formation, the most desirable person for me to visit was a "smart, capable and will-ing girl," in the neighborhood of Myrtle stolen. England is thinking of locking up

spare horse to loose? So much for British Free Trade !, Shall

DEATH OF JOHN SLIDELL,-Mr. John Slidell, whose death is announced in a die patch from London, will be remembered chiefly for the active part be took in the sixty-five summers, and her hair was as late rebellion, although he was for many white as snow. She was sitting with her years before the war a leading southern politician and prominent in the Democratic

> in 1793. He went to New Crleans at an early age, and lived there autil the city fell into the hands of the government troops during the war. His first appearance in federal politics was during the Presidency of appointed United States District Attor-He was several times elected to the nev. to the Louisiana Legislature, and took : leading part in State politics from his first appearance there, In 1843 and 1845 he was elected to Congress. He left Congress to accept the Mexican mission, to which he was appointed by President Polti.
> In ISSS Mr. Slidell entered the United

States Senate as the successor of Mr. Pierre Soule, and was re-elected at the expiration of his term. He was an active secessionist and withdrew from the Senate when his State secoded. He was appointed by the rebel government a commissioner to France and England with Mr. James M. Mason. The history of their arrest on board the British ship Trent by Admiral Wilkes, and subsequent release on the demand of the British government, is well known. Since that time Mr. Slidell has lived in Europe, most of the time, we believe, in London, New York Evening Post. A SLIGHT MISTARE - A well-knowing

minister of New Orleans, walking along the street in that city, a few days since, met a hidy for whom he had recutly performed the marriage service. Is siring to renew an acquaintance, (for the lady had greatly interested him at the time.) he accepted her with the remark, "Madame, did I not have the pleasure of marrying you a few days since, sir."

waterfall, " Evidently this was more than the

ister bargained for, and with a hasty bow, accompanied by the remark, "No, you are not the lady—I'm mistaken," he took his There are said to be 00,000 shoemakers

in Pennsylvania. Towanda expects to be made a city the next ten years.

The streets of Scrapton are infected with swine of the "land pike species." A few are occasionally seen in this locality. It is twenty-five miles from Williams-port to Lock Haven by rail, and twenty-seven by the public road.

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square 1 8q 2 8q 3 8q 4 8q 34col 34col 14col 1 col One week 1.00 2.00 2.50 3.00 5.00 8.00 15.00 Two weeks 1.50 5.00 3.50 4.00 8.00 11.00 18.00 Three 2.00 3.50 4.50 5.00 9.00 13.00 90.00 Four 2.50 4.50 5.50 6.00 10.00 15.00 22.50 Five 3.75 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 more 3.25 7.50 8.50 9.00 15.00 20.00 30.00 Three 3.50 8.00 4.50 10.00 20.00 20.00 40.00 Six 5.00 9.00 11.00 12.00 38.00 35.00 50.00 Nine 6.00 10.00 13.00 15.00 35.00 45.00 75.00 One Year 8.00 12.00 15.00 20.00 10.00 60.00 8 100

Sleep, Fainting, Apoplexy. When a man is asleep, his pulse beats, is lungs play, but he is without sense, and

you can wake him up.

If a person faints, he too, is without sense, but he has no pulse and does not

Apoplexy is between the two; the heart beats, the lungs play as in sleep, and there is no sense, so in fainting, but you cannot shake the man back to life.

In sleep, the face is natural; in a faint-ing fit, it has the pallor of death; in apo-plexy, it is swollen, turgid and fairly livid. If a man is asteep, let him alone; nature will wake him up as soon as he has got deep enough.

When a person faints, all that is needed is to lay him down on the floor and he will "come to" in double quick time. He fainted because the heart missed a bent, failed for an instant, failed for only once to send the proper amount of blood to the brain. If you place the patient in a horizontal position, lay him on his back, it does not require much force of the heart to send the blood on a level to the head; but you set a man up, the blood has to be shot upward to the head, and this requires much more force; yet in nine cases out of ten, if a person faints and falls to the floor, the first thing done is to run to him and set him on

a chair. In apoplexy, as there is too much blood in the head, every one can see that the best position is to set a man up, and the blood naturally tends downward, as much so as water will come out of a bottle when turned upside down, if the cork is out.

TOO MANY MIDDLE MEN-NOT ENOUGH PRODUCERS.—The question of the policy of supporting a class of men known as commercial travelers or middle men, is one which is attracting much serious attention. We have referred to it in general terms, showing that the wholesale merchant could insure a more profitable and more satisfactory intercourse with his country trade, through the medium of advertising then by the aid of the countereal borer, There is no question of this among men who have examined the subject fairly. The other view of the business, establishes the burden which the system imposes on those who are in the retail trade. It is estimated that New York city alone teeps in pay an army of 25,000 drummers, with an average salary of \$1,500, or \$37,500,000 in all. Allowing for traveling expenses 84 per day for 150 day in the year, and the total expense amounts to \$52,000,000. Dividing this sum among 300,000 retail stores deriving their supplies from New York, and we find that they pay an average tax of \$175 per annum; for this nust ultimately come off the retailer, and the must make it off his customers. Here, then, is a tax of \$52,000,000 levied in New then, is a tax of \$52,000,000 levied in New York alone by the imperfect and unjust Protection means keeping your fences in workings of our trading system for the support of a class of unless nonproducers: Such calculations show at once the folly it not suicidal policy of any longer adhering to such a system. What the wholesale merchant requires, is liberal advertising. He can do this at one third it now costs to employ middle men, and at the same time derive more beutit.—Harrisburg Journal.

WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?-The group ports, is the direct road to prosperity. But experience proves that it isn't, therefore, that little "if" is very properly italicized. what will you have?" cried the bar-tender A young man looked around and said,

Bitter ale."

There was nothing to do but press a ever, and the tankard with its foam crown, was at his lips, and the glasses were filled and refilled. When he went home to his mother's there was no marble table' no flashing light, and he was short we, too, try it, and with the same or a worse result?

The result as Louis Statistics—Mr. John and water and giu; for you must increas the dose as you proceed. And now he has a young wife, in whose eyes there is on more of the old light; and he has four little children, who go to no school, for they have nothing to wear, and hardly enough to eat. And he has blotches on that once frank and honest face. There is an un-healthy redness about his eyes; his lips ara Mr. Slidell was born in New York city flabby, swollon, and of a sickly, whitish color; his hands are very unsteady; he has been twice dismissed, and taken back at the request of a minister who knew the broken-hearted wife in better days, and who attended his mother's funeral, for her son was drunk at it. And if cholera or fever came to his cheerless room, his wife would likely be a widow and his children without a father, and, worst of all, it would be no great loss to them. He did not mean to have these when he

ald "bitter ale." But all these have come; or the will burn, and folly will injure, and vice will curse us, whether we mean to or not. Ah! it has been bitter ale to him, My friend, what will you have? Look beyond the hour and glass, think of the future; however pleasent it looks to the eye, or tasted to the lip, for "at last it

biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder,"—Dr. Hall.

A NEGRO DUCUSSION ABOUT EGGS.

We are in debted to an exchange for the following: "In the fidrest village of western New York the "culled pussons," in emulation of their white brethren, formed a debating society for the purpose of ine-proving their minds by the discussions of structive and entertaining topics. The deliberations of the society were presided over by a venerable darkey, who performed the duties with the utmost dignity pe-culiar to his color. The subject for discussion on the operation of which we write was: "Which am de mudder of de chicken—de ben wot lay de egg, or de hen wot hatches de chick?" The question was warmly debated and many reasons pro and con were urged and combated by the and con were urged and combated by the excited disputants. These in favor of the letter proposition were evidently in the majority, and the precident made no at-tempt to conceal that his sympathies were with the dominant party. At length an "selfigent durkey arose from the minority and and begged leave to state a proposi-yur to be offset: "Spose," said he, "dat dey hame the duck a eggs under a hen, or do chieschich in de mudder, do duck but, and morellibie. or do chice thich on do mindler, do duck put, and nouplible to the justice, was well staggering the presided justice, was well the force of the argumential side, even the force of the argumential side, even the force of the argumential side, even united himself too far to yield fully saw united himself too far to yield fully struggle; so, after cogitating, and shoulding his wood a few minutes, a bright idea struck him. Rising from his chair in all the pride of conscious superiority, he ammounted: "Ducks am not before de house; chickens chickens am de question; derfor 1 rule du ducks out!" and do it he did, to complete overthrow of his opponents."