foore & Dissinger's Building, Market Square, At \$1.50 in Advance. It not paid within 6 Months \$2. Subscriptions taken for less than siz Months.

CONNECTED with this establishment is an exten-tive NEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of lain and fancy type equal to any establishment the interior of the State, for which the patron-ge of the public is respectfully solicited.

Professional.

W. J. WOLVERTON, Attorney a Law, office, door Na.5, 2nd floor, Haupt's tock, near Miller's Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa. March 25th, 1871.—1y.

B. BOYER, Attorney at Law. Nos. 3. 2 and 3, Second Floor Bright's Building, inbury, Pa. Professional business attended in thecourts of Northumberland and adjoining ourties. Claims promptly collected. Consulta-on can be had in the German language. March 25th, 1871.—19.

EREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. All professional busiintion in this and adjoining counties. Can be insulted both in English and German. Also, istrict Attorney of Northumberland county. Aug.20,1870.-1y-

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

otary Public, Jan. 15, 1870.—1y. G. MARKLE & CO, Market Street,
SUNBURY, PA.
Denlers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
inss, Varnfshes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars,
ocket Books, Dairies, &c.

P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.

Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Profession-business in this and adjoining counties prompt-

R. A. R. SAVIDGE, respectfully announces himself as Physician and Surgeon the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, having lo-ited himself permanently on Market street, near-opposite the Fairmount Hotel, where he can consulted at all hours when not professionally

W. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, north No side of Public Square, one door east of gold Bank building, SUNBURY, PA.—Collecas and all professional business promptly at-ded to in the courts of Northumberland and sept15-66 oining counties.

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

NO. KAY CLEMENT, Attorney at Law. SUNBURY, PA .- Collections and all pro-sional business promptly attended to, mch31-66 L. H. KASE.

BRUNER & KASE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on bestnut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. allroad Depot, in the building lately occupied F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all professinal business promptly attended to in Northumbriand and adjoining counties. api10-69

I. B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, ontour, Columbia and Lycoming. api10-69 M. M. ROCKEPELLER. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH.

OCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,
Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Ofin Haupt's new building, second floor. Enance on Market Square. jan4-68

N. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sunbury,
Pa. Office in Masonic Hall Building.—
elections of claims, writings, and all kinds of
gal business attended to carefully and with
spatch. (April 8, 1871.—1y. DR. J. F. CASLOW,

files and Residence, Walnut Street, between Third and Fourth streets,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. All forms of Diseases of the Eyes will be treat-Tor operated upon, such as Strabismus, (Cross-yes.) Cataract, (Blindness.) and all other di-ases relating to Surgery, as Talipes, (Club or July Feet.) Huir-Lip, Excision of Tumors, &c. iso the cure of Epilepsy (or Falling Fits.) Sunbury, May 13, 1871.

ginsinces Cards.

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

Al: kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal rders solicited and filled promptly. feb18-71.

W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

NTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A OFFICE WITH HAAS, FAGELY & Co... Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market

treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

COACHMAKERS. WE are selling Rims, Sn-kes, Hubs, Springs, Canvass, Bolts, Clips, Avles, &c., very arge Stock at CONLLY & CO. Sunbury, March 30, 1869.

COAL! COAL! COAL!—GRANT BROS. Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in VHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARP.)

Sole Agents, westward, at the celebrated lenry Clay Coal. jan19-66

EXCHANGE LIVERY.

M. BARTHOLOGEW, 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. ill receive prompt attention. Nov. 5, 1870.

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

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

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders itis 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 is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL.

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

J. M. CADWALLADER.

Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.—1f.

BAKERY! BAKERY!! BAKERY!!

LEONARD DOVERTH, HAS just opened a first class Bakery on Front street pear the Railroad depot at Northumber-land, and is prepared to furnish the citizens of

loud, and is prepared to furnish the citizens of Northumberland and Sunbary with all kinds of Aroud and Cakes, such as

MILK BREAD, MILK BREAD, BAKED on the HEARTH, and a full time of FANCY CAKES, Toa Bung, Rolls and Twiste. tiread and Cakes delivered to customers every

arraing. Balle, Parties, Weddings, Pairs, &c. urestablish at about motion thing a practical baker, and having worked at the business in Sunbury for several years part to be pea to give estisfaction to his customers as

Octors are respectfully solicited. Northamberland, June 10, 1871, -af

SUNBURY AMERICAN.



PRICE 81 50 IN ADVANCE.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1871.

Botels aud Bestanrants.

La PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-nut sta., Philadelphia, J. B. BUTTER-WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$8.50. April 15, 1871.—15

NION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr.,
Proprietor, Shamokin Street, Trevorton,
Northumberland coupies, Pa. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good
stabling 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 affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

NATIONAL LAGER BEER SALOON, ON THIRD STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT,

SUNBURY, PA. OSEPH BACHER informs the citizens of Sun-OSEPH BACHER Informs the carrents of can-bury 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 customers.

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

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

WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF, Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sanbury, 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 sup-plied with the best and latest in the markets. At-tentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage solicities.

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
fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt
opuors.

REESE 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.

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 Care, from all the Depots in the City.

Excellent Accommodations for Tra-vellers. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every

evening in the Summer and Winter Garden. Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. PINE LADIES' RESTAURANT-THE BEST OF

REPRESHMENTS SERVED.

June 4, 1670.-1y. LIQUOR STORE! CHRISTIAN NEFF. d Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-

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 Otard.

Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monon gabela, Apple and Nectar. PURE HOLLAND GIN!

Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and Crab Cider, Champagne Ulder, 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 Whole-sale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS

and BOTTLES, always on hand.

1-97 Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited

Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE AGENCY

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

N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$2,783,580 fauhattan, N. American Lorillard. Youkers & N. York " Imperial, London, Lycoming, Muncy, Franklin Philadelphia, Home, New York, Hartford, Hartford, Phonlx. Cravelers, Farmers Ins. Co., York, N. British & Mercantile Nommerce, New York, Carwich, Norwich, New England Mutual Life,

J. W. WASHINGTON'S GRAND BARBER SHOP.

The old permanent shop of the town.
We decline the boast, but at the same time
consider that the mighty truth maybe seasonably spoken without manifesting an uncomforta-

bly spoken without manifesting an uncomforta-ble amount of vanity and ambition.

Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop— day after day, and sight after right, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that chapse of time embraced by the mighty finds of that eventful period have I shared nearly every-hody in the country (in common parlance) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred thousand times or more.

are ready to shave them all again three hundred thousand times or more.

Come when you please, just to time is the maxim—we are always ready to work, foreneous or afternoon, to shave you, hair eas you, thampeous, whisher dys you, or perfume, exami and arrange the hair with artistic skiil, in the "water fail" or water raise style to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work.

Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be.

A clance is all that we domand.

To give the proof we hold in hand.

A few door above Depot, man Market sirect.

Oct. 1, 1570.

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 Bladder, Involuntity 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—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their secret and solitary 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., impos-

TOUNG 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 eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating

MARRIAGE.

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, specifily relieved.

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

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

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty 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 failing 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 arise. 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. ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and 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 immediately.

DR. JOHNSTON,

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 ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astomating cures that were ever known; many troubled wahringing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured metimes with derangement of mind, were cared

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-

riage.
THESE are some of the sad and melancholy 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, Dyspopsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Directive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now

about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged 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

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 ludulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

effect that a sound mind and body are the necessary requisites to promote connusial happiness. 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 melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dinness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bodes 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 yietim 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

him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a metancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Ignorant or unskillfur PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poisson, Mercary, &c., destroy the constitution, and lineapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious commounds, and instead of being restored jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a recewal of Life Vigorand Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over

his ga...ang disappointment,
To such, therefore, Dr. Jonsston 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 elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence.

DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. No lotters received unless postpaid and

containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Por-sons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms. of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Pattry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triffing with and ruining the boath of all who unfortunately fail into their power, that Dr. Johnston decins it accessary to say especially to those unacqualuted with his reputation that his Credencials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. We work to please, not piease to work.

Bop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever estaid be.

A chance is all that we domand.

To give the proof we hold in hand.

A few door above Depot, near Market street.

Oct. 1, 1870.

Black Al-PACAS of the best quality, cheap, at Moore & Dissinger's.

Plack Al-PACAS of the best quality, cheap, at Moore & Dissinger's.

Black Al-PACAS of the best quality, cheap, at Moore & Dissinger's.

Select Poetry.

"THY WILL BE DONE."

There are some times when clouds of night Close darkly round the pilgrim's way, When countless sorrows all unite, Like shadows of the closing day; When the sweet voice of love is still, And God in anger seems to hide, And all on earth is drear and chill, And there is none to help or guide;
Oh, then the weary heart knows well
How hard it is to walk alone,
How hard its trust unchanged to tell,
And say "My God, thy will be done."

That night shall surely come, we know, When every hope of earth shall flee, And the frail bark we float below Be tossed on life's tempestous sea; Be tossed on life's tempestous sea;
Those whom we love shall pass away,
Or leave us in the trying hour,
And not one bright or cheering ray
Shall gild the clouds which threat'ning
When no pure beam of hope so fair
Glints o'er the way so dark and lone;
How hore' its those beatth the How hard 'tis then to breathe that prayer "My Father, may thy will be don Yet there are times when earth is gay, When life is sweet and well we know

That round the pleasant future way No cloud will cast a shade of woe. All, all is fair—all, all is bright, All, all is fair—all, all is bright,
And life seems one long day of joy,
And not one cloud of threatening night
Casts o'er the present its alloy;
Then we forget in times so fair,
That ere a few short days have gone,
In sorrow we shall need that prayer:
"My Father, may thy will be done!"

Life's eventide, with shades of gloom, Must soon close of life's fairest day; The night of death the cheerless tomb, Is the sole end of sweetest day; And those sad times which grievous seem, And joyless as the clouds of night, But hide a while that brighter beam Which ever glids the realms of light;
And he is blest alone who knows,
As wondering through this desert lone,
Midst all his trials, all his woes.
To pray, "My God, thy will be done!"

Miscellancons.

[From the Scranton Republican.] THOSE "WILD CHILDREN." THEIR HISTORY AND SHAMEFUL NEGLECT.

The Father Owns Fifty Acres of Land but is "Too Poor" to Provide for his Offspring.

Yesterday we paid a visit to the "Wild Mutes," as they are called, on exhibition in the store lately occupied as the agency of the Elias Howe sewing machine. When the attention of the public was first called to the history and condition of these extraordinary specimens of humanity, we were inclined, as were a great many others, to deduct about two-thirds from what had been said concerning them, in order to get at the truth, and place the amount deductposition to exaggerate of those who first threw light upon their condition. But we find that little has been register. find that little has been written concerning them that is not true, and taking into con-sideration all the incidents attending their

existence, their history is one that has few parallels, and is one of the strangest anomalies of civilized life.

of squatting on the ground with both their limbs turned in one direction. Their skin is rough and bard and covered with blotch-MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind 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 critical produced.

The circumstances of their discovery by the outside world are these: A party of gentleman had been out on a hunting expedition through the wilds of Monroe township, in Wyoming county and some timed in one direction. Their skin is rough and hard and covered with blotches and scratches from exposure. The girl is stouter than the boy and is very docile. The boy has the appearance of being starved in one direction. Their skin is rough and hard and covered with blotches and scratches from exposure. The girl is stouter than the boy and is very docile. The boy has the appearance of being starved in one direction. Their skin is rough and hard and covered with blotches and scratches from exposure. The girl is stouter than the boy and is very docile. The boy has the appearance of being starved in one direction. number happened to come across the girl in a state of nudity a short distance from the hut where she lived. The other memjudge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance bers of the party were notified of the discovery made, and the girl traced to her when pleased the boy manifests his nome, where two other members of the sure by attempting to scratch the girl's arm family-father and brother-were found. or face, after which he puts his fingers in Their discovery was first published in the his mouth and does so again. They are Tunkhannock Republican, and excited the attention of Mr. J. Freeman, of the Pitts-selves, as if making an effort to speak but ton Comet. This gentleman in company with some others undertook to test the truth of the story, and learn further parti- told in a few words. Their mother was of culars, and succeeded in finding the habi- a delicate nature, and both the children at tation of these extraordinary creatures, and also, that not one-half had been written that might be concerning them, as was evident from the columns of the Pittston Comet a short time after. The researches of Mr. Freeman excited still further won- as a reason for her neglect that they did der and another visit was paid to the "wild children of the woods" by a third party of gentlemen. These were of a practical turn of mind, took in the whole situation at a glance, and the result was a contract between the father of the children and When the misguided and impracted votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of the parties of the second part, which has 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 him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of her some time which has known to roam away several miles from home and sleep out several nights in the most intense cold. She often appeared maked upon the public roads and upon the approach of a traveler would run into the was induced to consent to an exhibition, woods. Before being on exhibition method of locomotion was on all fours. with the utmost difficulty that the father approach of a traveler would run into the believing as he did, for some time, that it was merely a scheme to get his children away from him. His dislike was, however, at last overcome, chiefly by the arguments and persuasions of his neighbors.

Before introducing our readers to the children, we suspect that they would I ke to take a glance at their father, in whose companionship and under whose control they have been from the hour of their birth exception of the epileptic attacks while to the present time. His name is Thomas young, the children have been very healthy. to the present time. His name is Thomas Wells Parks. He is a small, thin, wiry man, and is about fifty-one years of age. His hair is light, and on account of not being interfered with much by the comb, is disposed to curl. It is possible that his face may have made an acquaintance with soap and water at some period of his life, but it is a long time since, and he stands before us grim and unshaven as Adam might have been at the same age, after Eve had grown so indifferent as to cease to comb his beard with her fingers, and him self too far removed from any barber where he might indulge in the luxury of a ten cent shave. He wears an old stove pipe hat that might have been in fashion a con tury ago, has on the semblance of a shirt, and displays a necktic as distinguished for its variety of color as it is for the style in which it is wore. He was born in Exeter township in Luzerne county, at a place called Gardner's farm in the year 1820. Here he lived until he was fifteen years of age, during which time he went to school scasionally to a school marm named Phualina Brown. His father then moved into the woods in Monroe township, Wyoming county, where he has lived since. After taking up his residence here, he went to school at Diamond Hollow, where a peda-gogue named Channey Sherwood, professed to initiate the rising genrus of the dis-trict in the mysteries of reading, writing and arithmetic. His acquaintance with the school-master here led to his introduction to his wife, she being a cousin of the "man of bearning." It did not take the tedious process of conveying her to quitting parties, to spelling schools and other "doings," which it takes with some country swains to kindle the afflatus of love in his bosom. His wife jumped right into his

progress into her's being at about the same rate, they joined hands and got married. The person who tied the knot was an indi-The person who tied the knot was an individual named John Frier, who was a squire, and at the same time followed the honorable employment of a turner at Slabtown on the road between Centerville and Bowman's Creek. He was twenty-six years of age when he formed this conjugal alliance, and according to his own story, it was one not at all times calculated to conwas one not at all times calculated to conback on the occasion with feelings of plea- tion. sure. Though giving no evidence of much education, he speaks quite fluently, and has a variety of words at command. He Colonel Forney writes: As marking to be beared on the runs still, deep and strong. Men who do not cry nor cause their voices is something of an elocutionist, and gives the difference between the lawyers of the Daniel Webster's eulogium on Washington past and present, I heard an ancedote of with considerable power and effect. Perhaps his most remarkable accomplishment is that he can write a system of phono-

His wife was twenty years of age when he married, thus making her about six years his junior, or forty-five years old. Until fast March, or as the old man says, she continued to share his fate, but left boy about stree years of age.

We are now prepared to introduce our readers to the main objects of curiosity—the children. These are a boy and girl. As to their exact ages the father cannot speak definitely. The practice of civilized life of registering the ages of offspring in the family Rible was followed by him, but he says his wife destroyed the record or took the book away with her. He sup-poses, however, that the oldest child—the girl—was born about three years after their marriage, which would make her age about twenty-two. Between her age and the boy's there is three years, making his age about nincteen. As they appear on exhibition, they are clothed with red flannel shirt and pants, buttoned loosely around them; the pants being a little lacking in longitude, and only coming the length of their knees. Their appearance is not at all idiotic, but rather ampie. The faces of both are sharp, the noses prominent, the check-bones high, the mouths large, the is long and matted. Their lower extremities are a little distorted, owing to the habit there is no evidence that they understand each other. Their early history may be an early age were subject to fits. They never manifested any disposition to articu late English. The father complains that the mother let them run about through the woods in the summer time naked, urging not require any clothing. In the winter she made them mocassins and put a cloth around their shoulders, and during the utmost vigors of the season, this was their only clothing. The girl, especially, is very hardy and adventurous. She has been known to roam away several miles from method of locomotion was on all fours, she having gradually become habituated to this system of progression by seeking for seech nuts among the leaves in the woods. This might furnish Darwin or some of the advocates of the "Development hypotess" with an instance of "Reversion," and he might find in this creature one of the missing links so long sought after. With the Their diet has been principally potatoes and other vegetables. Their father owns fifty acres of land, where they were reared, but they have never done any work. nearest neighbor was a mile distant. His name was Richard Rymon. He was a umber dealer and owned a saw mill, and it was principally through his endeavors that the father was induced to exhibit the children. Since the time of their mother's esertion, the father has had great difficulty in taking care of them, especially as the boy has manifested lately a disposition of violence toward the girl. When he wished violence toward the girl. When he wished to go from home he had to resort to tying them a distance from each other, as t

means of mutual safety. The furniture of the but was a bed and a few rude seats. The fither says that the house once could boast of having a stove called the "Monitor," a round bottomed pot and kettle, and a pan; but these the boy broke, and latterly cooking was done by means of a due, with the assistance of some pieces of sheet-iron. In speaking of their household property, he said the fami-ity owned three sheets before his wife left, but these were rent and unfit for sur-vice. His chinaware consisted of a few delf plates, which, however, were kept in a trunk, and only taken out upon the arrival of company. The children were fed from It is an encouraging evidence as to the future of these unfortunate children that since their introduction to civilized life they have improved in disposition and ha-bits, and shows that with proper care their redomption from their present barbarous condition is possible. The children are simply the victims of ill-mage and neglect, and notwithstanding the professions of the

effections the first time he saw her, and his father of concern, he must have had the instincts of a brute to permit them to grow age is men. Men who are not for sale, up in such a state of misery and degrada- Men who are honest, sound from centre to those concerned in them. This will not be accomplished by exhibiting them like wild beasts through the country. It is a stain for the right if the heavens totter and the tribute to his comfort or lead him to look from their degraded and degrading situa- Men who can have courage without shout-

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haps his most remarkable accomplishment is that he can write a system of phonography, which he picked up out of the old book, with considerable rapidity. The characters are made with great legibility, and he can read them at once. This is a strange accomplishment, and shows the manner in which he has employed his wifd a good deal of dexterity, his specimens of a good deal of dexterity, his specimens of printing being worthy of inspection.

dent for the charge. He said be did not know the contents of the paper, and could she continued to share his fate, but left then, and though he has heard rumors of her whereabouts, he has not been able to learn definitely her place of abode at present. The reason she assigned for leaving him, he says, was that the boy was getting too strong for her, that she was becoming afraid of him and not able to manage him. He hints, however, at some other reasons for her departure, and when referring to her desertion, speaks with an Tour what considerable flea in his ear, the young wan retraced his steps to the merchant, man retraced his steps to the merchant, man retraced his steps to the merchant, his fee. The very student, now one of the when the opini in was carefully inspected, and written in very small letters, in the angle of one of the pages, were the figures "\$30 00,"

Gravel Walks. To make good, dry walks that may be used with pleasure and comforcatali times: Take three parts screened gravel, one part flour of lime (previously riddled), add as much coal tar as will make it of the consistency of stiff mortar; if the tar is heated it will be easier to work. For ordinary walks it should be laid on from two to two and a half inches thick; it should be slightly thicker in the centre than at the sides, which should be one inch below the edge; the centre of the walk to be the same height as the grass edge, but they must vary a little, according to the width of the walk. Smooth and beat the surface with the back of the gorde, as the work protake three parts of sand and one part of lime, mix well together, and sift a little over the surface while stiff moist, and roll well. We have walks which were made, as above, thirteen years ago, and they are good as ever. But care must be taken in laying them to have a firm basis. These walks have a great many advantages over ordinary gravel walks. They are always dry, they grow no weeds, they are much more easy swept; wheeling of manure and soil can be done any time, and much quicker and easier. Indeed, they are a great saving of labor in many ways, and when once perfectly dry frost does not effect them. Where gravel is scarce or expen sive very good walks may be made with sand, lime and tar, in the same proportions as above; but this takes much longer to set before it is tit to walk upon, and is more difficult to spread, but this is got over by using a warm spade. To make a good carriage road coarser material must be used and laid in two layers, first, three or four inches of broken stones, second, screened gravel two inches, mixed as directed for walks. The best time for making them is in spring, when the weather becomes settled.

Anecdote of George Krenmer.

The following good story about a former citizen of Snyder county, we extract from the Philadelphia Press, It is one of the many anecdotes of public men which Mr. John W. Forney is giving in installments

to the readers of that paper:
"A good story is told of the celebrated George Kreamer, who figured conspicuously during the bargain and sale excitement, forty-five years ago, about the time Henry Clay was appointed Secretary of State by President John Quincy Adams, Mr. Kreamer represented the old Union and Northumberland Congressional district in Pennsylvania, and was a fine type of the primitive manners and rugged Democracy of that period. He was firmly convinced that Mr. Clay threw his influence against General Jackson, by which the electoral vote of Kentucky was given to Mr. Adams for a consideration; and when the first place in the Cabitet was tendered to and accepted by the Kentucky statesman, honest George 'cried aloud and spared not.' The sensation he created disturbed the polities of the whole country, and led to many differences in public men. John Randolph of Reanoke dilated upon the accusation of Clay to such an extent that the new Secretary of State was compelled to challenge him to mortal combat. But I do not propose a chapter on the bargain and sale. That episode is happily ignored by the re-tiring generation, and is no longer recalled as a reproach on the memory of Henry Clay. I write simply to revive an incident between Randoiph and Krenner, charac-teristic of both. After one of the peculiar speeches of the eccentric Virginian, which he interfarded with copious quotations in Latin and Greek, Kreamer rose, and, in a strain of well acted indignation, poured forth a torrent of Pennsylvania German on the head of the amazed and startled Randolph. His violent gesticulations, his loud and boisterous tones, his deliant manner, were not more annoying to the imperious Southerner than the fact that he could not understand a word that was spoken. when honest George took his seat, covered with prespiration. Handolph rose and beg-ged the honorable gentleman from Pennsylvania to colighten the House and the country by translating what he had just uttered. Kreamer retorted as follows: 'I have only to say in reply to my friend from Virginia that when he translates the dead languages, which he is constantly using for the benefit of us country mem-bers, into something like English. I will be equally liberal in translating my living Comeyivania Dutch into acmething that the House can understand. Twee completely against Handolph

A sick man was told that his wife would probably marry again. "All right:" said he, "for there will be one man to lament my death!"

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

	184	2 Bq	8 80	4 80	Med	'seol	1 col
One week.	1.00	2.00	9.50	3.00	5.00	8.00	15.00
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Five "	2.75	5.00	6.50	7.00	12.00	17.00	95.00
Six "	8,00	6.75	7.50			18.00	
Two mo's	8,95	7.50	8.50	9.00	15.00	20.00	30.00
Three "	3.50.	8.00	9.50	10.00	20.00	25.00	40.00
Six "	5,00	9,00	11.00	12.00	29.00	35.00	50.00
Nine **	1.04	10,00	13.00	15.00	35.00	45.00	25.00
One Year	S.IL	12.00	15.00	20,00	10.00	60.00	\$100

MEN WANTED .- Oue great want of this tion. As their case stands now, their re-formation and improvement would be the aim of humanity and should be the aim of foc, in themselves as well as others. Men upon our civilization to permit this, and we would appeal to the humane and philanthropic in our midst to rescue them ing to it. Men in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still, deep and strong. Colonel Forney writes: As marking to be heard on the streets, but who will not the difference between the lawyers of the past and present, I heard an ancedote of John Sergeant the other day, which shows

AN APT SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHOLAR,-The following story, though not new, has sufficient point and humor to merit its publication at least once a year :

Some requish boys in a town near the capital of New Hampshire was get Joseph Jasper, or was get alled L., a ditcha Sable was an overwall half wied fun; fanc lad the boys propounded to he was an overwall half wied fun; fanc lad a lad boys propounded to he was an overwall with a moment suppose that he was not versed in theological lore.

Joe was duly ushered in and placed upon a settee in front of one on which his friends were seated, and the examination com-

The teacher first questioned the class on their regular lessons, and then turned to-"My friend, who made the would we in-

habit ?" Just as he was probably about to answer the question, one of the boys seated be-hind him inserted a pin into his (Joe's) pants, about nine inches below the ornamental buttons on his cont. "God Almighty I" answered Joe, at the same time rising to his feet.

"but it is not necessary that you should rise in answering; a sitting posture is just Joe was seated, and the catechism pro-

"That is correct," answered the teacher.

"Who died to save the world ?"

The pin was again inserted. "Jesus Christ !" in a louder tone than before, again rising to his feet.
"That is correct, but do not manifest so much feeling: do be a little more reserved in your manners." and the teacher, in an expostulating tone of voice.

tion wint on. wicked men. ?" was the subject now up for consideration and as the pin was again stuck in, Joe toundered out, with a higher elevation os body :

"My friend, you give the answer to all the questions correctly, but while you are here we wish you to be a little more mild in your words. Do, if you can, restrain your enthusiasm and give a less extended scope to your feelings.

GETTING MIGHTY SHORT .- Boarding the lighting express on the Little Miami Railroad one evening last week, at Pitts-burg, we had comfortable doubled up preparatory to a snooze, when we were started by a tall African, as follows : "Look here, boss, I want to ax you a question. I's a good way from home, and

want to know if I's on the right track ?" "Where do you want to go, uncle ?" we "To Fort Gibson, way down in Arkin-saw, sah. Now, boss, I's ignorant, and wants to know if I's on the right kear for

Cincernati.' We assured our sable friend he was all right for Cincinnati, when he broke loose as follows :

"Look a heah, boss, I dosen't know nothin' when I's away from home-cleah fact, sah. When I started out from Washington city I had a powerful long string of dese heah," exhibiting that portion of his through tickets which had not been taken up. "Ebery now and den a gemman comes round and tears of a little piece, Tell you, sah, it's gitting mighty short. Fraid it ain't gwine to hold out till I gets through," This last remark created quite a laugh-

ter, in which the jokest joined quite heartily ;-but he was soon put to rights. "Papa," said a little boy to his parent, "are not sailors very small men?"
"No, my dear," answered the father.

"Pray, what leads you to suppose that they are so small?" "Recause," replied the young idea smart-ly, "I read the other day of a sailor going to sleep in his watch." We notice in one of the Boston exchanges,

which says that a rich bacheior of New Jersey recently died, leaving by will several legacies from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars each, to ladies to whom he had ad-dressed, but who had rejected him. He said that they had afterwards grown to be so ugly that he could not be sufficiently

It is sweet to have friends you can trust and convenient sometimes to have friends who are not aftaid to trust you

When I see a man's name Scratch'd upon a giase, I know he owns a diamond, And his father owns and ass.

A CERTAIN CURE .-- A tender and touching Teuton practising as a peddlar, went out to deal out liquid exterminator of busy bed-bugs. He hit upon a custon who put up his cash and pocketed the

"Now I've got the article, tell me how to use it." said Joe Harness.

"Ketch to pug out drop von leette drop into his mout," answered the peddler.

"Der tuyfel you say !" exclaimed the purchaser; "I kills it in baif the time by

"Vel," calmly replied the peddler, "dat ish a good vay too, to kill him." And so Joe Harness thought.

Sittes are now called "chambermaids, for the reason that they spread their sheets over the bed of the occasi, and the teason why a ship is denominated as "she," is because the rigging is more showy than the buil. It is also a well known fact that a ship is prolific in berths, and has elays