PROFESSIONAL CARDS OF BELLEFONTE.

C. T. Alexander. LEXANDER & BOWER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Office in Garman's new building. TOHN B. LINN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Office on Allegheny Street.

CLEMENT DALE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Northwest corner of Diamond, VOCUM & HASTINGS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW BELLEPONTE, PA

High Street, opposite First National Bank.

M. C. HEINLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Practices in all the courts of Centre County. Spec al attention to Collections. Consultations in German or English.

WILBUR F. REEDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BELLEFONTE, PA. All bus ness promptly attended to. Collection of claims a speciality.

BEAVER & GEPHART,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Office on Alleghany Street, North of High.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

House. S. KELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BELLEFONTE, PA. Consultations in English or German. Office in Lyon's Building, Allegheny Street.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Office in the rooms formerly occupied by the late W. P. Wilson.

BUSINESS CARDS OF MILLHEIM, &.

A. STURGIS,

BEALER IN Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, &c. Repairing neatly and promptly done and warranted. Main Street, opposite Bank, M. liheim,

O. DEININGER, NOTARY PUBLIC. SCRIBNER AND CONVEYANCER,

MILLHEIM, PA. All business entrusted to him, such as writing and acknowledging Deeds, Morlgages, Releases, &c., will be executed with neatness and dispatch. Office on Main Street.

H. TOMLINSON, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Groceries, Notions, Drugs, Tobaccos, Cigars, Fine Confectioneries and everything in the line of a first-class Grocery store.
Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.
Main Steet, opposite Bank, Milhelm. Pa. AVID I. BROWN.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN TINWARE, STOVEPIPES, &c.,

SPOUTING A SPECIALTY. Shop on Main Street, two houses east of Bank,

EISENHUTH,

J. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, MILLHEIM, PA.

All business promptly attended to. Collection of claims a specialty.

Office opposite Eisenhuth's Drug Store.

M USSER & SMITH, Papers, Coach Trimmings, and Saddlery Ware Hardware, Stoves, Oils, Paints, Giass, Wa All grades of Patent Wheels.

TACOB WOLF.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, MILLHEIM, PA.

Corner of Main and Penn Streets, Millheim,

Cutting a Specialty.
Shop next door to Journal Book Store. MILLHEIM BANKING CO.,

MAIN STREET.

MILLHEIM, PA.

A. WALTER, Cashier. DAV. KRAPE, Pres.

HARTER AUCTIONEER,

REBERSBURG, PA. satisfaction Guaranteed.

### COMEDY

They parted, with clasps of hand, And kisses, and burning tears. They met, in a foreign land, After some twenty years;

Met as acquaintances mech Smilingly, tranquil-eyed-Not even the least little beat Of the heart upon either side

They chatted of this and that. The nothings that make up life She in a Gainsborough hat, And he in black for his wife.

Ah what a comedy this is! Neither was hurt, it appears : She had forgotten his kisses. And he had forgotten her tears.

## The Golden Dollar.

Sunset burnished the apple trees and checkered the path winding through them and crossed the ragged and discolored coat of the man crouching in the tall blue grass, munching a great red apple. There was a ravenous look in his glittering black eves as he turned them restlessly from side to side; a ravenous expression in his pinched and swartby face, and something exceedingly ravenous in the way he set his small white teeth into the apple, and bolted the mouthfuls.

There was also an alert look in his eyes as if he dreaded detection, and he shrunk back behind the tree, and crouched lower in the grass, as the laugh of a child and the patter of little feet came down the

beaten path near by. There came simultaneously with these sounds the clatter of a horse's hoofs on the turnpike road beyond, and the hungry black eyes, peering through the tall

lightly upon his broad shoulder.
"What's that?" asked the child, cling-

ing with one arm to his neck, and pointing | trees. with the other to a small bag he carried in his hand—a linen bag lettered with blue. "Money, my little lady," he said, shaking the bag until it gave out a metallic ring. 'Little, shiny gold dollars, as bright as your eyes and as yellow as your hair." "Give them to me," said the child, im-

periously reaching down her dimpled alone over the lawn, hearing a step behind

ing down her hand. hundred round, yellow dollars, and I'll slightly in acknowledgment of his presence, give you one of them with a hole in it to and was about to pass on. wear around your neck when we get into

The man-he was a very young manscarely more than a boy-crouching low you." in the grass, stared hungrily after them,

muttered:

The burnished light died on the treetops, to be replaced by the silvery tissue of moonlight. The dove hushed her silvery song on the hill near by; and perfect quiet settled down over the white washed house slept with the golden head of his mother-

golden dollars under his pillow. The ancient clock shows in the dim light of the night lamp like a tall sentinel in the corner, telling out the seconds, throb by throb. With a preparatory gurgle in its throat, it hoarsely proclaims the hourmidnight. Its voice drowns the slight noise at the window, as the sash slides up. head.

A dark figure, with eyes that gleam in a pale scared face, creeps stealthily through and stands within the room, breathless and The head of the sleeping man moves, restlessly, and he throws up one arm, raising a corner of the pillow, and an end

of the blue lettered bag becomes visible. The silent figure, standing like a statue near the window, steals noiselessly towards the bed, and reaching out a shaking hand, grasps the bag of gold and begins to draw it carefully from its hiding place. Just at that moment the blue eyes of the

child open, and she shrieks out in affright. The sleeping man suddenly awakened, springs from the bed, and fastened his hands on the neck of the throat of the intruder.

"Thief!" he exclaims, "you would steal my money, would you?" And he shakes him until the slender man in his grasp sinks upon his knees on the floor, gasping and purple-faced.

"Papa, don't, don't, !" and the hands of the child grasp and tug at her father's arm. "Let him go!" she shrieks, "let him

As these words, half pleading, half commanding, and wholly frightened, ring through the room, the muscular hands drop from the throat of the victim, and he spurns him with his foot. The blue lettered bag has fallen upon the floor. "Go, you scoundrel!" he says in flerce

anger, "but for the child I think I should kill you, sneak thief that you are !" The man remains crouched upon the floor, and look about him in a dazed way. The little girl goes up to him, and halts

"Did you want to steal papa's dollars? There's too many of them, and you oughtn't to steal-it's wicked. I'll give you one,"and she draws a blue ribbon upon which is suspended a gold dollar over her curly head, and gives it into his hand, which mechanically closes over it. "Eva," says her father, sternly, and he

reaches out his hand to take back the "Let him have it," cries the child, stamping her small, bare foot, imperionsly, man's favor, by the attractions her home and again her father barkens to her voice,

and drops his hand. "Go," he says, contemptuously, pointing to the open widow. "Go as you came, six months after, the great political star, enthrough the window."

his fingers, rises slowly, and goes to the and driving with her to a little church near window, and climbs out. He returns and by, quietly married her.

ooks back, and sees the child Eva standing at the open casement. "I was starving," he mutters, looking at

"Poor man," she aays, "buy something to eat with the gold dollar," and as he goes away into the night she leans her curly head out of the window, and calls after him in her sweet voice:

"Don't ever try to steal any more!" Years afterward, when the child Eva had grown into a beautiful woman, and when the apples dropped upon her father's grave, and the whitewashed house in the orchard had passed into other hands, she was present at a brilliant assemblage.

She was among them, but not of them; she was there not to be amused, but to amuse; she was not a guest, but only a

"Who is she?" inquired the distinguished statesman in whose honor the assemblage had n.et. "Only my governess," answered the vel-

vet-robed and diamond-decked hostess. 'But she has a wonderful voice,' she added, apologetically, "so I had her come in "The statesman looked after her with

strange intentness. "What is her name?" he asked. "Eva, Errom," answered the lady deprecatingly, as if she thought somehow the name might be offensive, and should therefore be spoken apologetically.

The gentleman was looking at the black robed figure of the girl at the piano, whose wonderful voice was thrilling through the room, and he made no response for a minute, and at the end of that time he was the centre of admirers and satellites that were always eager to gather around him.

Later on, when the marvellous voice was hushed, and the black-robed form had vanished, as was expected, with its sound, the grass heads, saw the blue dress and white political star with his circle of satellites was apron of a little girl flying down the path standing near an open window looking out towards the gate, and a large bearded man upon the flowery lawn, over which the entering it, and at the same time throwing moonlight lay like a silvery mist. As he the reins of his horse over one of the talked to those about him in his cold, proud way-for it was said of him, that he was He stopped and held out his arms to the all brain, but heartless, so far as the tender little girl as she ran gleefully towards him, and folding them around her, tossed her casionally out in the night. And in one of these glances, perhaps, he saw the figure moving like a dark shadow among the

Five minutes afterward he was making his apologies and adieus to the regretful hostess who bewailed the pressing business which called him away; and then the star faded from its satellites, and the very walis seemed to mourn the light withdrawn. Miss Errom, the governess, wandering

her, turned to find the star shining upon "Too many," he said, shaking his head her obscurity.
in her imprisoned arms, as he walked slowly up the path. "It's too heavy for you." with his bared head bowed in a kind of Book of Job are considered the most ing the stomach to get its share, should be reverential manner that bewildered her. After a startled moment in which she had "Three hundred," he answered; "three involuntarily halted, she bent her head

"Pardon me, Miss Errom," he said dethe house" And they passed out of sight, taining her with a gesture; "I have followover the checkered path and under the ed you here to-night, driven by the rememme, of the great debt of gratitude I owe

"You owe me no acknowledgments until their voices, as well as their forms, she said, interrupting him, and speaking from the right to the left. The Germans were lost to his sight, and then, as, he rais- coldly, while she drew her slight form up ed himself to a half-sitting posture, he haughtily, in the moonlight," If my music has entertained you, I have given it be-"Three hundred bright, shiny dollars- cause I was hired to do so. I am a paid oh!"and there was given to the respiration, governess in the house and of my own free long drawn out, an exceedingly ravenous will would not have entered the parlors tothe head, she again made a movement to

almost imploring gesture. "Miss Errom,' he said, "I beg that you will not misconstrue my motives in seeking in the orchard, where the bearded man you to-night. I have sought you for five years, "and he looked steadily into her face, less child on his breast, and the bag of as she stared in a kind of dumb bewilderment at him.

"Whatever I am-whatever I may be of good, under God, I owe to you. His voice was low and vibrating, and he stood, as he had stood throughout the interview, in a reverential attitude before her, with the moonlight silvering his bowed

"I don't understand what you are say ing," she stammered. "Probably not," he responded. me years ago, and which lifted me out of darkness into light-out of vice into virtue -would naturally make a deeper impres sion upon me than upon you, a little

child. Still she stared in dumb bewilderment at He reached up and drew from his bosom

which gleamed a small gold coin. "Do you remember this?" he asked. holding it towards her. She stared from it to him, and a faint

ecollection seemed struggling into her "I don't know," she said confusedly. "I seem to remember something about

"Exactly!" he said, "which you gave to midnight robber. It has been my tailsnan ever since." And he touched it reverently with his lips, and replaced it in "But how-. Where did you get it?"

'It was to me you gave it," he answered. "And you were-" she commenced, and halted in the speech, working her fingers nervously together. "I was the would-be-robber," he said, and but for you, would now be filling a

she asked, in amszement.

felon's cell or a felon's grave," and he dropped before her as before a presence not of this earth. For full five minutes he remained standing silent and bowed before her, while she stared at him with the bewilderment slowly passing out of her face. When she spoke

t was in her own natural tones, unbroken by embarrassment: "It has been a dead secret, as it were, she said gently, "all these years. Let it remain so.

From that evening for several months the velvet-robed and diamond-decked hostess of the stately mansion became the envied of all the other aspirants to the statesseemed to possess for him, so frequent were his visits. And ambitious parents and blooming daughters were scandalized when tering a carriage one morning, met the gov-The man, grasping the blue ribbon in erness at the gate of the stately mansion,

### Writing.

The first method of presenting thoughts a representative of a siege." Champollion | the meeting three times a day in the dining monarch. In time even these curtailed the inviting table, where there should be is supposed that Moses was acquainted with it is the first time she has sat down to-day.

the first Sabbath." was able to write a letter. The Cherokees pleasantry which made a friend remark travelled a great distance to learn the new pass the summer vacation away from him.

by pictures of visible objects." The man- usualy received. ner of reading the Mexican picture-writing brance, which has never for an hour left is different from all others. It is in columns, beginning at the bottom to read. The Japanese and Chinese also write in columns, but they read from the top, going first wrote in the Latin characters; their alphabet was not in general use until the thirteenth century, The "monastic" alphabet was used in Germany as early as the eleventh century. About the time of the Roman conquest writing was first prac night," and with a haughty inclination of ticed in Britain. The several forms of French writings derive their names from

pass on, and again he detained her by an the different races of kings who have ruled The Greeks have ever manifested great enthusiasm in promoting knowledge. first library that is known was collected by Pisistratus, who lived at Athens. King Attalus had a library that contained 200. 000 books on rolls. The celebrated library of Alexandria was founded by Ptolemy Philadelphus; it is said to have numbered 700,000 volumes. It was destroyed in 642 A. D. The first private library is supposed to be the one founded by P. Emilius, 167 B. C. The first public library was founded by Asmius Pallio, in the hall of the Temple of Liberty on Mount Aven-Augustus founded the celebrated library in the Temple of Apollo on Mount little drama in which you took a part with Palatine. The Romans had several large private libraries. Tyrannio, a native of Pontus, who was taken prisoner by Luculus and brought to Rome as a slave, and receiving his freedom, taught grammar and rhetoric, investing much of his earnings in buying books, and is said to have collected a library of 30,000 volumes. Constantius established a public library at a strip of narrow, faded blue ribbon, on Constantinople. Its contents increased from time to time to 120,000 volumes. It was destroyed by fire in A. D. 477.

# Riding a Brence

Tom Newland has an indian who places a high estimate on his equestrian ability. There was a horse to be brought to town a few days ago and the Indian was given the job. He was told he was "bronco, but it was "esta bueno me sabe." ing the animal to a tree, he carefully placed the sweat cloth on him; then the blanket. the bridle and the saddle; at each perform ance giving vent to a satisfied "A'ı, hah, each ejaculation growing intenser, till he got into the saddle. All this time the 'bronco," looked as unlike Alexander the Great's war horse, Bucephalus, as a carpenter's saw-horse. The Indian started; he gained the crest of the hilt where the scrub cak was thickest; he turned and gave another "Ah, hah," which was followed so closely by "whoa" that it sounded like a compound word. Then something rose to a few feet in the air, went back and rose again. There was a cloud of dust, a heap of Apache talk, a flash of bright colcrs, and-silence. When Tom went up, he found the horse grazing in the most orthodox fashion and a strip of white breechclout and a pair of brown legs surmounted red stockings and iron-clad shoes sticking up from the middle of a scrub oak, like a new sort of plant. Tom got him out of the brush and when he said: "Ah, hah," the Indian looked as though he wanted to go on the war-path.

During a late thunder-storm near London, England, a great ball of fire a hundred dead fish, including two ball was seen to strike.

### At the Table,

It is impossible to estimate properly the to the eye was the pictorial system. This immense influence which is exerted upon mode of writing is quite profusely given in the household by the atmosphere of the the Egyptian hieroglyphics, which the family table. If it is true that one does priests employed in a symbolical and alle- not come out of a room the same person gorical manner. "The eye, for instance, who went in, the mind ever after retainbecame a symbol of Providence, the bird ing the impress of what affected it there, an emblem of swiftness, the scaling-ladder what great results must be achieved from claims that the hieroglyphics are divisible room, from the conversation indulged in, into three distinct classes, the symbolic, and the sentiments habitually expressed the phonetic and figurative signs. It is there. A neat well-ordered table, is in unknown when picture writing was in- itself a lesson to the children. I have vented. Some writers affirm that letters noticed that a sensitive child almost incame into use when the abbreviations of variably has better manners when dressed pictorial signs became necessary as the in its best, and have seen with surprise system extended. For example, two the effect produced upon a certain small hands and a bow took the place of an boy of my acquaintance by handsomelyarcher; an eye and sceptre signified a dressed ladies who are polite to him. To signs were found to be inadequate to the always something attractive, however simwants of the people in giving signs to ple the meal may be, most children will thoughts. Figures were employed to re- come prepared to behave properly. At present language and its separate organic this table the mother will not take her seat elements. It is unknown when alphabetic with disordered hair and soiled collar, or letter writing was first discovered. It remarking, with the air of a martyr, that the art of writing, which proves that its The head of the house, if the dinner is not existence was known at a very early period. exactly to his mind, will not resent it as a The Greeks and Romans asserted that the personal affront. It really is worth while, Phoenicians were the inventors of letters. and when philosophically considered is a Some attribute the invention of letters to matter of great importance, to lay aside as Moses, others believe that Abraham knew far as possible all thoughts of the hard the art of writing, and we are also told by work done before and to be done after a some learned historians that Abel knew meal, and to allow no vexatious questions the use of letters. The Jewish Rabbi to be discussed at this time. The habit of say "God created letters on the evening of brooding over our work and exhausting ourselves by going it all over in our minds A very singular invention of a syllable is one to be studiously avoided. There is alphabet is related of a Cherokee Indian, nothing which takes from one's energy who was ignorant of the English tongue, more than this, and it is a frequent cause and could not read a word in any language. of insanity. Everybody knows that food This poor savage succeeded in producing digests better when eaten in agreeable in 1824 an alphabet so complete that he company. It was something more than a were delighted, the youth of the band that he could not have his wife and child art of writing and reading, which from the as it gave him dyspepsia. The poor child peculiarity of the alphabet and language who comes to grief at the table, and is they could acquire in three days sufficiently sent away from it with his dinner half practice themselves and to teach others. eaten, and who suffers the whole afternoon Types for printing in this character have with an undigested lump of food in his peen cast. The appearance of the lan- stomach, is to be pitied, and it is a wise guage thus printed is singularly uncouth plan to explain to children, that in this way they will be punished for bad conduct The invention of marks for punctuation at the table. It follows, then, that pleasant is ascribed to Aristophanes, the famous surprises in the way of preparing favorite Greek grammarlan. Abbreviations of dishes, that good taste, too much painswords were not made in ancient writing, taking in arranging all the appointments of except upon coins and inscriptions. There the table and dining-room, rise above a are extant some remains of an ancient sys- mere ministering to the animal existence, em of writing in which all the characters and affect the finer issues of life. Good are formed by different combinations of behavior and cheerfulness ought to accomone simple element. No satisfactory pany each meal as naturally and unvarymethod of interpretation has ever been ingly as bread and butter. The happy given of these writings. Of all books now laughter which distributes nervous force, in existence the writings of Moses and the and calls the blood from the brain, allowheard more frequently at our tables. of writing. It is related that "they ap- which is not at least kind and thoughtful, prised their King, Montezuma, of the land- any more than he would withhold a suffiing of the Spaniards by means of a linen cient quantity of food. These facts need cloth, on which this event was represented more careful consideration than they have

London Fogs. The dense fogs which so frequently convert London day into night, while the surrounding country is bright with sunshine, are commonly attributed to the smoky coal which London burns: and it has been proposed to import Pennsylvania anthracite as a remedy. Doubtless smoke has something to do with the density and blackness of London fogs; but we very much doubt the possibility of largely dispelling them by any change of fuel. It is, we believe, not so much the smoke of London fires as the great volume of water vapor which they produce that serves as the primary cause of the fogs. A necessary product of combustion is water; and the millions or more fires of London must send into the air of the city enormous volumes of heat vapor in addition to the steam of boiling water incident to cooking, manufacturing, and similar operations. While the atmosphere of ondon is thus being kept at the point of laid out prevents any free passage of wind to sweep away the super-abundant moisture. London is made up of a congeries of towns scattered over a hundred square miles or more of area, each with its peculiar net-work of streets and roads, and all grown together into such a snarl of passa ges, all short and nearly all crooked, that hurricane would be confused and lost in an attempt to pass through the city. No other large city in the world bears any comparison with London in this respect. All other large cities have long thoroughfares through which the wind can sweep their entire length or breadth. In most cities such avenues are not only long and broad but measurably straight. The nearest approach to such a thoroughfare in London begins at Shepherd's Bush and runs along the Uxbridge road, down Oxford street to Holbert Viaduct. This allows the west winds to penetrate to the very heart of the metropolis, and it is a fact well established by observation that this route is singularly free from fogs. The native Londoner is apt to deride the chess-board plan of most American and many European cities, with streets crossing each other at right angles and running in monotonous straight lines, mile after mile. This plan may not lend itself so readily to architectural effects as the short and tangled streets of London, but its sanitary and commercial advantages are beyond question. It may be that after all is said and done London nay have to choose between enduring an almost ever-present fog or the breaking up of its beloved labyrinths by cutting broad

across the length and breadth of the city. The so-called Rose of Sharon is one of the most exquisite flowers in shape and hue. Its blossoms are bell-shaped, and of The with the profoundest reverence. leaves that encircle the round blossoms dry and close together when the season of blossoms is over, and the stalk, withering completely away from the stem, the flower is blown away at last from the stem on which it grew, having dried in the shape or into a lake. After the storm was over a great distances. In this way it is borne to now a lemon-squeezer of the latest patover the wastes and sandy deserts, until tern in the house. carp, weighing together twenty-three at last, touching some moist place, i pounds, were found floating on the clings to the soil, where it immediately surface near the spot where the fire- takes fresh root and springs to life and beauty again.

and straight avenues, in various directions,

Observers of the sun found indications of intense commotion on the 11th, 12th and 13th of August. The sun spots were numerous, large and active, and protuberances shot up their rose-colored tongues with increased force and velocity from the surface. The earth made instantaneous response to the solar storm. A magnetic disturbance suddenly commenced, accompanied by an unusual exhibition of earth currents continuous and strong. It is years since the Greenwich observatory has recorded magnetic disturbances of equal magnitude, and it sends forth a timely warning to telegraph engineers, and especially to those concerned in the laying of submarine cables, that earth currents may now become frequent as compared with the quietness of recent years. A superb exhibition of aurora accompanied the magnetic disturbance. An observer at the Stoneyhurst Observatory describes it as recalling the magnifieent displays of 1869, '70 and '71, while the play of the magnets was one of the most violent ever recorded at that observatory. The auroral display was extensively observed in England and Scotland. One observer describes it as an ontburst of stream ers, appearing like wavy, swaying curtains from the zenith to the near horizon, with the loveliest green tints near the zenith; another writes that the streaks extended from horizon to zenith, the color being principally pale blue with a reddish tinge; another paints the display as a brilliant band of white light followed by streamers, each streamer fading away before the sucof the northern horizon skirted by a bright More earnestly than ever arises the queson the earth in the flashes of auroral light cret of sun spots. We can only grope in darkness while we wait for persistent searchers to solve the problem, and admire with mingled reverence and awe the mighty power with which the sun sways his retinue of worlds, and the strength of the sympathetic chord by which each planet in Outram information of a tiger that had been the system reflects in auroral light and dis- marked down in the thorny jangal to the The Mexicans used the pictural method one should feel at liberty to say one word turbed magnetism the abnormal condition north of the village. This part of the of the great central orb.

A New Thing in Optics. perceive the moons of Jupiter and the ring the Bhils for many years afterward, and of Saturn with six turns of the screw. Up may be so until this day. to this point, the operation of the instrunent was quite painless, but any attempt to give greater eye-power was attended with a sharp pain in the eyes and a dazzling light, which rendered all objects invisible. Professor Merrill has calculated, however, that six turns of the thumbscrew refracting telescope of forty-two feet focal oranges, ginger, and shaddocks, in confu distance, and that, in fact, there is no telescope in existence which has anything like the power of his eyes when they have cases of nails, bookins for the hair, and a been properly adjusted by the help of his

"Squeezer, Sir!" Detroit, finding that his otherwise well-or have no brothers, she cannot inherit any dered household was without that indis- portion of her paternal fortune unless her pensable article of modern civilization father makes an express declaration in her known as a lemon-squeezer, and having favor. Such arrangements are always comtried for several days in vain to think to pleted before the marriage, and are usually many mingled hues and dyes. But its his- bring one out with him from town, finally negotiated by agents, called, "Me jin. tory is legendary and romantic in the high-directed his man to remind him of it on The young fiance is next presented to her est degree. In the East, throughout the following morning before his departure husbands's parents. The husband himself Syria, Judea and Arabia, it is regarded for the city. Standing on the coor-step she never sees until the wedding day, when after breakfast the next day, and just as she is carried in a closed chair to the house. he was about to bid his wife his usual af- The key of the chair is handed to the fectionate farewell, he heard, in stentorian bridegroom, who opens the door, and if the tones from the region of the stable the lady within pleases his taste he holds out words, "Squeezer, sir!" The lady was his hand to her; if not, he slams the door. startled, and it was well for the faithful and the engagement is at an end, the girl's domestic that his employer had only just parents having the right to retain the purball, to which is carried away by the breeze time enough to catch the train; but there chase money.

ued in our necks,"

### Marriage in Poland,

In Poland it seems, it is not the wouldbe bride groom who proposes to his lady love, but a friend. The two go tegether to the young girl's house, carrying with them a loaf of bread, a bottle of brandy and a new pocket-handkerchief. When they are shown into the "best" room the friend asks for a wine-glass. If this is procured at once, it is a good sign; if not, they take their leave without another word, as they understand their proposal will not be accepted. Suppose, however, that the friend drinks to the father's and mother's health, and then asks where their daughter is, upon which the mother goes to fetch her. When she comes into the room the friend (always the friend) offers her the glass filled with brandy. If she puts it to her lips she is willing, and then the proposal is made at once. But it is the fashion to refuse it several times before finally accepting. Then the friend takes out the new handkerchief and ties the young people's hands together with it, after which it is tied around the young girl's head, and she wears it as a sign of betrothal until her wedding-day, which is very soon afterwards, as on the Sunday following the proposal the banns are published. On the wedding-day all the bridesmen and bridesmaids go round to the friends and acquaintances of the two families and invite them to the wedding. At each house they must dance a Cracovian. (Let us hope that the dance is a short one, for the sake of their feet and breath.) During this the bride is ceeding one became very bright, and still hers, whilst young men sing virtuous strophes to her When all the guests are white haze, terminating in an ill-defined arch, from which sprang a large number of blessing, and then she is placed in a cerribroad streamers, stretching toward the age with her betrothed and friend. Upon zenith. The same phenomenon was seen returning home bread and salt are presentby American observers, although it did not ed to the young couple, and wheat is thrown receive the attention bestowed upon it by and afterward sown; if it bears good fruit over their heads. This wheat is picked up European observers. It is evident, however, that the epoch of grand auroras and magnetic storms has returned, and that our northern skies for months to come will probably be lighted with auroral flames.

More earnestly than ever arises the questions and the word of the bride's hair has to be cut off, and the word of the prosperous. tion of the cause of the sun spot cycle and sue is coiffee with the matron's cap. This its intimate connectien with electric and custom is terrible, but it has to be commagnetic phenomena. No one doubts that plied with. The wedding festivities are the commotion in the solar orb is reflected kept up for seven days and seven nights without interruption, after which the wedand the erratic movements of the magnetic ding visits begins, commencing with the old-We can see the cause and note the est proprietor or lord of the neighborhood. effect. But no one, if the theory of the distributing influence of the great planets is rejected, has found the clew to the secret of sun spots. We can only grope in

### Tiger Hunting.

In 1838, in the month of April, when country was plain, and there was no hill or ravine near. Outrain started on foot, spear in hand, a follower carrying a rifle, and some six others bows and arrows. The Professor Merrill has long been of the tiger broke ground on their approach. opinion that the telescope is a clumsy Oueram followed him on foot three method of supplying the deficiency of eye miles, and eventually speared him to power, and some months ago he undertook death. This act, it is affirmed, has never to ascertain if there was any way by which been equaled before or since in Kandesh we could be able to dispense with artificial On another occasion he stood spear in hand, lenses. It is a well ascertained fact that like a gladiator in the arena of a Roman persons who are near-sighted, or in other amphitheatre ready for the throwing open words, can see only such objects as are of the wild beast's cage. The bushes were near to them, have the ball of the eye set on fire, and the tiger, by no means globular and protuberant, while those relishing the smoke, came, puffing and whose vision enables them to see objects at blowing like a porpoise, every five or six a long distance from them have the eye seconds, to get a little fresh air, but, scentflattened and sunken. The obvious ex- ing the elephant, he was always tain to replanation of the fact is the theory that treat again. This sort of work went on for when the eye is flattened, the lenses are some time, and bush after bush blazed compressed, and thus focal distance is in- away without producing the desired effect. creased, while the opposite effect follows I could not have stood the suspense when the too great rotundity of the eye. Acting life was at stake. At last there was a low. in accordance with this theory, he angry growl, and a scuffling rustle in the conceived the plan of increasing the power passage. The tiger sprang out, and down of the eye, not by using artificial glass descended the long lance into his neck. but by improving the natural just behind the dexter ear. With one He designed an instrument, con- stroke of his powerful paw he smashed the of two small metalic disks, each spear close to the head. This was a pretty pierced with an exceedingly small hole, business. Mr. Tiger one step below, with and connected by a light steel band. These the steel sticking in his neck, which by no disks are to be placed one directly over means improved his temper, had gathered the centre of each eye, while the steel band his huge hindquarters below him for a despassing around the head, holds them in perate spring, and my friend, armed after This band is so made that it can the fashion of the South Sea Islanders be shortened or lengthened by turning a standing on a little mound, breathing defihumbscrew, and of course, just in propor- ance and brandishing his bamboo on high ion as it is shortened the disks press against | Eventually the tiger was shot by one of the the eyes and flatten them. The inventor party. Outram had some narrow escapes. tried his instrument upon himself before Once, while pursuing a tiger on foot, his exhibiting it to anyone. He found that companion being on horseback, the animal when the disks were put in position and charged, seized Outram, and rolled down the screw was gradually turned his power the hill with him. Being released from of seeing distant objects steadily increased. the claws of the ferocious beast for a mo-A very slight increase of pressure on the ment, Outram, with great presence of yes gave a very marked increase of vis- mind, drew a pistol he had with him, and nal power. He made experiments both by shot the tiger dead. The Bhils, on seeing day and night, and in every case with that he had been mjured, were one and all marked success. He found that in the loud in their grief and expressions of redaytime he could read the Times at a dis- gret; but Outram quieted them with the tance of twenty rods by giving the screw remark: "What do I care for the clawing two complete turns, and at night he could of a cat!" This speech was rite among

## Marriage in the Celestial Empire

necessary for the trousseau of a Chinese lady of position, and her boudoir is crammed with confectionery, and fruits, burnt give his eyes a power equal to that of a almonds, barley sugar, syrup of aloes sion with rich silks, jewels of wrought gold and precious stones, rings, bracelets, thousand other charming nick-nacks. In this strange country a young girl when she marries never has a dowry. She is literally purchased either by the husband himself A gentleman residing in the suburbs o or by his relations. Although she may

A was got hold of an editor's whisky [I wish he had. "Why so?" "So that I bottle and labelled it, "To be contin- could have seen him hung, the vil-

isin!"