is also consumed inside of danger of flues or chimtoyes are invited to call at ··· Masonic Temple, and ex-OHN SHOKMAKER: Agent for Blair Chunty. Parlor Cooking and Egg [Aug. 12, 1858.

kmoke as that unplease

CE GAZETTE: rime and Criminals is in ly circulated throughout he Great Trials, Criminal on the some, together with s, not to be found in any

should write their names York Police Gazette. New York City.

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R PILIS, IR COMPLAINTS, NOEMENTS, SICK In cases of

D AGUE after taking Quiinvariably make nanent cute. the above menncy are Unrivaled, to fail when ad-

cordance with the cented popularity

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Altoona



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McCRUM & DERN,

INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1859.

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P), tensional or managed according to the above rates.

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DRS. GOOD & GEMMILL HAV-ING entered into Partnership in the Practice of deficiae, respectfully tender their services to the Public pericular. Its the same of their Profession.

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DATE GILBERT, M. D., Prof. Obstetrics in Penn's Medical College, Philodelphia.
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Pun'a Medical College. John Nilli, M. D., Prof. Surgery in Pa. Mcd. Col., and Surgeon to the Pa. Hospital, Philadelphia J. B. Luden, M. D. Huntingdon, Pa J. B. Luden. M. D. Huntingdon, Pa John McCulloch, M. D. " John Scott, Esq. " Wm Dorris, Jr. Esq. " Wm M. Lloyd. Esq. Hollidayaburg, John Cresawell, Jr. Esq. " Samuel Millikon, Esq. Bell's Mills, Gen B. F. Bell, John Bell, Esq. April 21st, 1859 Sm

W. M. LLOYD & CO., JOHNSTON, JACK & CO. HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., BANKDRE,

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ANDS! LANDS!! LANDS!!! The undersigned is prepared to locate LAND WAR-MANTS in the Omaha and Nebraska City Land Offices.— Good selections can now be made near the large streams and settlements. The Lands of this Territory, now in Market, are of the best quality.

Selections carefully made. Letters of inquiry requested.

ORRAPOLIS, Cass County, N. Tor.

July 14, 1869.-tf REFERENCES: Ret. A. B. CLARK, Altoons, Ps. Wis. M. Lioyd & Co., Bankers, Altoons, Ps. McCroff & Dern, Editors. Twos. A. Scorr, Supt. P. R. R., " D. McMontrig, Esq., Huntingdon, Ps.

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The best of references can be given if required.

Office at residence on Branch affect, Rast Altona, thre
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April 28 '59-15.

YES! O YES! GENTLEMEN draw nich and hear. JOSEPH P. TROUT unnounces to the prizic, that he is really to discharge his duty as Auctioneer whenever called upon. [jan. 2 '56.

J. G. ADLUM. Colours Thuppy ALTOONA, BLAIR COUNTY, PA. Can at all times be found at the store of J. B. Hilleman. Altoona, October 1, 1857.-1y

DLAIR COUNTY MARBLE YARD Nesses. Freeman & Hoover respectfully inform the ratio that they have established a NEW MARBLE YARD, a the sorper of Allegieny and Front Streets, in Hollidays—where they will keep constantly on hand a full assument of

CHOICE MARBLE, Tamb Stones, Monuments, Tuble Tops, Hollidysburg, April 14, '59-6m.

NOAL! COAL!-THE UNDERsigned would respectfully inigned would respectfully intended to the citizens of Altoona that he GOAL as taken the Coal Yard formerly that by John Allison, and is prepared to furtish all kinds of Coal at the shortest notice and to furtish all kinds of Coal at the shortest notice and to furtish all kinds of Coal at the shortest notice and to furtish all kinds of Coal at the shortest notice and to furtish all kinds of Coal at the shortest notice and to furtish and the shortest notice and the furtish and the shortest notice and the sho Payments. Sept. 22, 1859-8m.

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CAVING FUND.—NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST COMPANY .- CHARTERED BY THE

1. Money is received every day, and in any amount, large 2. FIVE PER CENT. interest is paid for money from the day 3. The money is always paid back in GOLD, whenever it called for, and without notice.
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ALTOONA, BLAIR COUNTY, PA. \$300,000 | Premium Notes, \$152,000 | Chartered, 1856—Charter Perpetual. Will insure against Fire and Sickness. Also, on first class HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

The weekly payment of this Company to those incapaci-tated for active life by sickness or accident, equals the unual deposit. For instance, by paying at the rate of \$ 5 00 per year, draw weekly G C Harvey, Pres't, T T Ahram, Vice Pres't, Wm Fearson, Treas., Thos Kitchen, Sec'y, D K Jackman,

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The Board of Directors submit the following testimonial from Governor Wm. F. Packer, showing the reputation of the Company at home: WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 5, 1857. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 5, 1857.

I am personally acquainted with the Directors and Officers of the West Branch Insurance Company at Lock Haven. Pa., and cheerfully hear testimony to their high character as bisiness men. A company under their control will undoubtedly, be an ely and prudently managed, and all losses which it may sustain honorably adjusted.

May 5, 1859-6m

Peter Dickinson,

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poration in 1854, up to May, 1859, to amount of \$302,835.07, in addition to regular semi-annual Dividends of from 5 to 15 per cent., affording evidence of its stability and usefulness. Losses Liberally Adjusted and Promptly Paid.

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CHARTER PERPETUAL. CAPITAL \$200,000. ORGANIZED 1851.
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[Sept. 29, '59-6m Gro. C. Helmbold, Sec'y.

DLAIR COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY.—The undersigned, Agent of the Blair County Mutual Fire Insurance Company; is at all County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is at an times ready to insure against loss or damage by fire, Buildings, Merchondise, Furniture and Property, of every description, in town or country, at as reasonable rates as any Company in the State. Office with Bell. Johnston, Jack & Co.

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YCOMING COUNTY MUTUAL I FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY .- The undersigned agent of the Lycoming Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is at all times ready to insure against loss or damage by fire. Muldings. Merchandles, Paralture and Property of every description, in town or country, at as reasonable rates as any company in the State. Office in the Masonic Temple. Jan. 3, 56-tf. JOHN SHOEMAKER. Agent.

REAT WESTERN INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.—Insurance on Real or personal property will be effected on the most reasonable terms by their agents in Altoona at his office in Anna St.

March 17, 1859.

JOHN SHOEMAKER, Agent.

IMPORTER OF WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, &c. Allegheny Street, North Ward,

ALTOONA, PA.

A large stock of all kinds of LIQUORS of the very best
Brands, will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold
in lots to suit purchasers, at prices as reasonable as they
can be had anywhere in the country. [May 12, 159-tf

TINITED STATES LIFE INSU-RANCE Company. Agency, Anna Street, Altoona. March 17, 1859. JOHN SHOEMAKER. Agent. BLANKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

For the Sunday Dispatch. It is Hard to be Old and Poor." BY WILLIAM KING SADLER.

The following was suggested by the expression of a virtuous old man, much worn with the fatigues of life and tottering wearily toward the grave, who was called upon to pay a tax to life nation for the privilege of retaining his meagro possessions, which were scarcely sufficient to secure for him a final respect. While the reflective tear filled his age-dimmed eye when he was told he must pay the amount the uttered the heartfelt words, "It is hard to be

How tearfully tender were whispered the words By a trembling, wearled sire. And the trees were bare

By the bleak north air-No warble was heard from the May-song birds, And we sat by the hearthwood fire "It is hard to be old and poor," he said,

And he keenly feit the smart, For a rate, that day, Was he called to pay-Then he gently bowed his palsied head To rest it near my heart.

"It is hard to be old and poor," he sighed, "For the world will take no thought" --I stroked with care His silvery hair-

"The wise and good from want have died And kindness must be bought." "It is hard to be old and poor," he wept,

With trembling voice Said he " Rejoice, My boy, in youth, and now accept My guide-my last request."

And as victue warmed his breast,

"It is hard to be old and poor;" but know, True wealth is of the heart, And all the store Of gold, of lore,

With bosom vile, is but a show To rear some victims art. "It is hard to be old and poor," 'tis truth;

Three times thou art my years-'Twilt-be my pride To call thee guide; We smiled o'er joys of a well-spent youth,

And dried our mutual tears.

The Worn Wedding-Ring.

Your wedding ring wears thin, dear wife; ah, summer Since I put it on your finger first, have passed over

and you, nd, love, what changes we have seen-what cares pleasures, tooince you became my own dear wife, when this old ring

blessings on that happy day, the happiest of my life, When, thanks to God, your low, sweet "Yes" made you

Lardiv say : Nor how I doted on you; ah! how proud I was of you; But did I love you more than now, when this old ring was

o-no; no fairer were you then than at this hour to me And dear as life to me this day, how could you dearer be? As sweet your fale might be that day as now it is, 'tis true, But did I know your heart as well when this old ring was

l partner of my gladness, wife, what care, what grief i

) what a weary want had every day, if wanting you-Vanting the love that God made mine when this old ring was new.

The past is dear; its sweetness still our memories treasure now forget;

Vhatever, wife, the future brings, heart unto heart stil

Select Miscellung.

A SOCIAL LESSON.

"I can never forgive him, never?" So spoke George Stanton, as he rested his hands firmly on his knees, and shook his head with that slow, emphatic motion which denotes a stron effort of the will. had returned to the old home for a season,

knees, us though he would fortify his res- went and sat down by his side.

"Are you speaking of Caleb Bradford?" Eliza asked. " Yes." "But I thought he was one of your

most intimate friends." "He has been." "I thought he was your confidential "So he has been."

"And I thought he had loved you, and that you had loved him." " have loved him," said George. He spoke right feelingly, though a little pet- fool." ulantly, for there was something in the

sister that seemed to trouble him. you," urged Eliza.

indignant with his own warmth of feeling. "But what has he done?" asked the sister, in the same quiet tone. "What has been his sin?"

"Why he has abused me—he has spopresence of those who never liked me any too well."

"But this is not all," said Eliza, "the sister. trouble could not have commenced here. He must have had some occasion for speak- George. ing these evil things."

"That is so," returned the prother, with you will heal all. Why should you suffer, an effort to feel as bitter as possible. "The then?" first blow was full as keen, though not so the baby over to Winfield, and he told me they were not fit to drive. He said he friend is one of them?" would rather hire a dozen horses for me than let his team go. So I went and got friend no longer." a horse and wagon at the livery stable. to question his motives."

"In all probability," suggested Eliza, when you spoke to Caleb on the subject | George. you did not speak very kindly.' "I don't know about that," said George,

with a knod of the head. "I can guess pretty nearly how you spoke," the sister rejoined. "Never mind," said the youth It is enough for me to know what transpired,

I want nothing more to do with him My mind is made up to that. Eliza pondered a few moments, her eye patting upon the floor, and then she said, give you a lesson in social life which may

very quietly— George."

"You think so, do you?" "I know it." "Then I hope you'll watch patiently frankly. for the result.

"There is no need of my watching very narrowly for it will come soon George seemed at first inclined to be very indignant at being thus doubted;

but when he met the calm look of his sister, so full of reason and confidence, he curbed his impatience. "Eliza," he said, quite earnestly, "do you think I don't know what I say?"

"Oh, you know that well enough: and you know what you mean, too," replied ded, "you don't know your own soul yet."

"What do you mean by that." "I'll tell you at some future time." "Tell me now."

"No, not now, but George I may tell you in a few days." "I suppose you will tell me something wonderfui." This was spoken in a tone reluctance. which was intended for a very sarcastic

her head, and said,say any more now, for P must help Clara

in the kitchen." George went away shaking his head, and inwardly declaring that he would never forgive Calcb Bradford in the world, while Eliza went smiting and nodding, for we have shared all else since this old ring she felt that she knew her brother better said speaking with more earnestness as

than he knew himself. It was something new for George Stanton to carry enmity in his bosom-and especially enmity against one whom he had loved so well. As such a state was not natural to him it became necessary to the continuance of the enmity that he should nourish it, and in doing this he robbed his own soul of its joys. Twice he met Caleb Bradford, but he would not speak to him. In the evening he was careful to avoid every place where Caleb was in the Near by him sat his sister Eliza. George habit of calling; so that, by the time he was young only five and twenty while reached his home, he began to feel like a Eliza was forty. She was a widow, and criminal. He almost wished that his old friend would come and see him, and ask where her younger brother held possession. to make up; but he could not take the in-

"Well," she said, at the same time lay-"What do you mean Eliza?"

"How do you come on with your hatred of Caleb Bradford ?" "Hatred? I do not hate him." would have come to hate nim with a per-

"You needn't try to play with me in that way, Eliza. I know what you mean. You are mistaken if you think I am a

"He has trampled upon me be has something of your nature, and I think I would trust it as of old.

treacherous!" cried the youth, growing Now tell me-is it not very unpleasant to ever, say this: Take counsil of your nohe at enmity with Caleb Bradford?"

George did not hesitate long, for he had as you can in the path of right." confidence in his sister, and he knew, about as well as he could tell them. And, ken very ill of me. In fact he has spoken furthermore, she had been as a mother to bent, and then he got up and paced the of me as no friend would speak of ano- him, in love and care, for several years, so floor a few minutes. It did not take him ther; and he has done this, too, in the he yielded much to her on that account.

"Of course it is unpleasant," he said.

"Because I cannot help it." returned "Yes, you can help it. A word from

"Ah," replied the young man, very broad and palpable. I asked him to lend philosophically, "there are some duties in me his span of horses, to take Clara and life which are by no means pleasant ones."

"He is no friend of mine—he is a

"And still I'll warrant you he has not Of course I should have said nothing of changed a particle," said Eliza, with a put forth his hand and smiled. Caleb this; but on the evening of that very change wef look and tone which fastened grasped it in a moment, and smiled in redark day he let the team to John Jackson her brother's attention. "He is the same turn. -and when I spoke to him about it he man you have loved so long, and his heart intimated that it was none of my business has not varied in its instincts or its affections.'

> "Still he has wronged me," returned "How many times?"

The young man looked up with puzzled expression. "How many times?" he repeated.-"Why—he has proved false, and that is

enough." Eliza looked at her brother a few moments, and then said, in a tone and with an expression all of love and kindness— "My dear brother, Ewish you would resting upon her brother, and her foot listen to me one moment, for I want to

> be of advantage to you. You know I would not tease you, and that I would only speak for your benefit. You certainly feel that."

> answer me after the dictates of your own instincts? "Yes, "Thank you, brother. And now, just tell me this: How many deeds of kind-

"Then you will be free and sincere, and

ness and love has Caleb Bradford done toward you?" "What do you mean?" asked George

somewhat perplexed. "I mean just what I say," returned Eliza. "I mean not a thought beyond the simple words of my language. How the sister, with a smile. "But," she ad- | many deeds of love and kindness has he done, and how many hours of pure joy has he afforded you?"

> George was silent. "Have they not been many?" pursued "Wly-yes-I suppose they have,"

the young man finally answered, with some "Aye," added Eliza, warmly, "I know one. But the sister smiled and shook they have. I know that for much pleasure you have been indebted to him, and I shall not aim to give you any dan- that he has loved you well and truly. He gerous shock, my brother, only to help has done this for years—for long years he vour own reason. However, we won't has been true and faithful, has he not?"

"Yes." " And now-how much evil has he done you? How many deeds has he done to harm you?"

George did not answer. "I shall have to speak for you," Eliza she proceeded. "Just think of it-Allowing that Caleb has done all that you which quarrelsome people can derive accuse him of having done, and what does valuable lesson. It represents a cow, with it amount to! To just this: He has the plaintiff pulling ferociously at the given you ten thousands blessings, and horns, and the defendant tugging just as with them has come one little deed of hard at the other extremity, whilst a sleekevil. He has bestowed upon you a thou-sand joys, and he has given you one pang. books, is milking the cow's well-filled bag. And for one dark cloud that has by chance | That's about the fate of all who go to succeeded the long season of brightness, The parties to the suit wrangle and agait, you would cast him off Like the man who lives in the light of blessedness for years without gratitude who receives gift

curse, and, for one grief doubts the goodness of his Maker. where her younger prother near possession.

"I mean it," the young man added, as he noticed how curiously his sister regarding and he closed his hands upon his saw her brother in the parlor, and she can be his nature—to pass lightly over the love and profitable?"

"Only think. Just reflect. I know it is the habit of man—some may say it is his nature—to pass lightly over the love and profitable?"

"Well, boy, if you like, I will set you upon his saw her brother in the parlor, and she his nature—to pass lightly over the love and profitable?"

"Only think. Just reflect. I know it is the habit of man—some may say it is his nature—to pass lightly over the love and profitable?"

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"Only think. Just reflect. I know it is the habit of man—some may say it is his nature—to pass lightly over the love and profitable?" and kindness and friendship of a lifetime, senin'!" "Well, you go somewhere and and lay to heart the evil of a moment—to steal a basket, and then go around beging her hand upon his arm "how do you cast out ten thousand flowers, to tear up ging for cold victuals, and you may have the garden, because a single thorn has been found. Is it not very foolish? Is it not worse than foolish? Is it not really

upon gift of good without a thank offering,

but who yet, for the first pain, gives a

wicked? "You have a splendid watch which the prime of life in the vain of those "Ah-I thought that by this time you your father gave you, and I know that you whom they called friends; and thousands value it highly. Suppose it should stop, have starved because they had a rich fathwould you throw it away?"

"Of course not," said George. "No," added Eliza: "you would say-Here the watch has been fuithful for years, and I think its nature is so to be. ted with decision of character. "Pooh, George-why do you speak so This must be the result of some accident. calm, deep tone and searching gaze of his to me?" And as the sister said this she And you would take your watch to an extook her brother's hand, and looked up pert, and he might find a little piece of long storm, and a sunshiny day after a "Then tell me, my brother, what Caleb into his face with a kindly smile. "Come dirt lodged amid the delicate machinery; dark and tempestuous night, and a warm can have done that should thus affect —let us reason. Do not try to hide a and you would have the dirt removed, and spring after a sharp winter! The miserfeeling or a thought from me; for I know the watch would run as before, and you ies and difficulties that a man meets with-

abused my confidence—he has proved know pretty nearly how your heart heats "Need I say any more? I will, how, the glory of that other world.

bler instincts, and make yourself as happy

With these words Eliza arose and left moreover, that she could read his feelings the room, and George was left alone,-Awhile he sat upon the sofa, with his head long to understand what his sister meant. nor did it take long for him to discover "Then why do you bear it?" asked the and appreciate its truth; he did this as she spoke, for it had appealed to the judgment of his own soul. He only stopped to cansider how he should meet Caleb Bradford; and at length he had decided that point. He saw, now that his senses were free, that the cause of the trouble had been very slight, and he meant that it should be removed without much show.

That very morning, as George stepped "And you think this hatred of your out from the Post office, he saw Caleb Bradford coming up the street. He had made un his mind and he would not flinch. He meant to try the experiment at any rate. So, as his old friend came up, he

"We wont wait to explain now," said George, shaking the hand he held warraly. "No," replied Caleb, with the same heartiness in his grasp.

And George's eye grew moist.

And Caleb's eye grew moist. Ave-for their hearts were as true and warm as ever, and their instincts as and and sure, -only a little mote in the sunoeam-a little bit of dirt in one of the fine wheels, so that the tiny cogs got choked and stopped,—that was all. And when this was removed the two young men were cappy as ever, and the delicate, sensitive structure of friendship between them was free again and perfect.

Dosn't the reader understand the lesson.

SOLEMN PEOPLE. - Beecher don't like solemn people. "There are not a few," he says, " who even in this life seem to be "Of course I do," responded the youth preparing themselves for that smileless eternity to which they look forward, by banishing all gaiety from their hearts, all joyousuess from their countenances. I meet one such in the streets, not frequently a person of intelligence and education. but who gives me and all that pass, such a rayless and chilling look of recognition, something as if he were one of Heaven's accusers, come down to doom every acquaintance he met, that I have sometimes legan to sneeze on the spot and got home with a violent cold, dating from that instant. I don't doubt he would out off his kitten's tail if he caught her playing with it. Please tell me who taught her

to play with it?" What a blessed thing it is, said Mrs. Jones, to the widow Partington, one day during the late revival, "that so many poor souls are being called to be saved." "Dear me, yes," replied the widow. "I only wish that my dear late concert, Paul Partington, could have lived to see this blessed revival. He was a most iminent christian in his day and gineration, Mrs. Jones, although I say it and have no doubt that he is now happy in Beelzibub's botom." And as the old lady closed her eyes to get a better glimpse of the spiritual vision, a loud scream of pain came from Isaac, who had been catching flies at the window and had got a hornet between his thumb and finger.

men_ Going to Law .- The Agriculturalist contains a very good and suggestive picture, entitled "going to law," from and the lawyers get the cream.

do you come from, and how do you live! "Come from Pennsylvany, and live by ating."-" Would you like something to do ?" "Don't care, if it 'taint hard work" half you get !"

To Young MEN .- Don't rely upon your friends. Don't rely upon the name of your ancessors. Thousands have spent er. Rely upon the good name which is made by your own exertions; and know that better than the best friend you can have is unquestionable determination, uni-

3. Oh, how sweet is a harbor after a in this world, will exceedingly awasten

08. Pittsburgh, Pa.