is, this medicated iron has had ect of the most cantionaly hal-ne, without any of their wellcannot be too confidently invitoratice, in the cases poenliarly idedly—it has been invariably inting the pain and reducing the must necessarily be a great re-tive and its progress in the new ill probaby be one of high re-

covered in the whole listory of in prompt, improve and faily resette. complete digestion, rapid the an unusual disposition for immediately follow its use.

I immediately follow its use. eccipt of the price. All letters, 20 Codar St., New York.



ing in the praise of ATON'S CORDIAL, fails to afford instantaneous re-ucts as if by magic, and one t that what we say is true. It

RIC OR OPIATE clieves by removing the suffer-it by deadening its sensibilities. is itself as the only reliable prep-liabren Tretting, Dianguas, Howels, Acture of the Ston-to, and Crour, also, for inflea-mination, regulating the Bowels, equal—being an anti-spasmodicers in all cases of Conversion the life and health of your m from those said and blighting to result from the use of nar dies for Infuntile Complains perfectly harmless, and can-dant. Price, 25 cents. Fall ttle. Prepared only by CHURCH & DUPONT,



XZEDame essential elements, and asumption, Liver Complaint ve find in every instance con bludes of Blood. Supply these made well. The Brood Food is bry—hence its astonishing suc-

CARATIONS of the Blood in different dis-NCHITIS, or any affection sas, inducing Consumption for Depression of Spirits BRONIC COMPLAINTS, Brising irv. and Nervous Prostra ration it is TAKEN BY DROPE 4 is for FEMALE IRREGULARI See special directions for In all cases the di coll. Price of the Blood Food. 469 Broadway, New-York. lelphia, and G. H. KEYSER

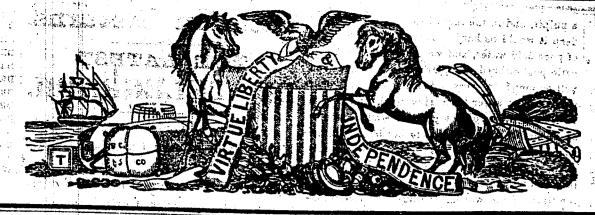
LICE GAZETTE. Crime and Criminals is in the circulated throughout the Great Trials, Criminal tiers, not to be found in an

num: \$1 for six months, t he should write their names a where they reside plainly. W. MATSELL & CO.

Phila. AGENT, ALTOONA, USUAL MUTUAL RATES, AT ABOUT 20 PER CENT. ANCE RATES, THE LOW. A. WHILLDIN, Press.
[Oct. 27th, 1859-17.

L MASONIC TEM-[Dec. 23, '58,-11.

Alloni



Cition nec

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

VOL. 5.

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1860.

NO.-40

BUY YOUR BOOTS & SHOES VALUABLE GIFTS WITH BOOKS At the People's Shoe Store. CTEWART & THOMPSON

Take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Altona and surrounding country that they have just received, at their store on Annie street, two doors below the Post office, a large and handsome assortment of BOOTS, SHOES of all GAITERS, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's wear, of all sizes and kinds. Their stock is of neat finish and excellent manufacture, which they will self for CASH only, at least 25 PER CENT. CHEAPER than the same can be applicated chewhere—az will be seen by referring to the burchased elsewhere—as will be seen by referring to the llowing price list :-Men's fine calf Boots.

Men's fine kip Boots, 1 75 to 2 00 Boy's kip Boots, Youths', Men's Calf Gaiters, 1 62 to 2 00 Men's Oxford Ties, Men's Brogan's, Youths' Shoes, Children's Shoes, 25 to Ladies' Congress Galters, Ladies' Lasting Guiters with heels, 1 37 to 1 50 Ladies' Superior Lasting Gaiters, Ladies' Morocco Boots with heels, 1-80 to -1 55 Ladies' Morocco Boots with neels, 1 25 to 1 37
Ladies' Goat Boots with heels, 1 25 1 20 to 1 25 Misser' Calf Boots with heels. Misses' French Morrocco Boots, with heels, 1 25

Masses reen districted Boots, with heels, 1 25
Having bought our goods for cash, they were put at the
lowest figure, and by doing an exclusively cash business
customers are not made to pay for bad debts hence our lew prices.

And if you want a good and fashionable Doot or Shee. made, leave your measure and they will have it made at short notice. Repairing done in the nextest manner, and We respectfully solicit a liberal share of public favor. Sept. 13, 1860.-tf.

Literary Emporium and News Depot CONFECTIONARY, SEGAR, TOBACCO. JEWELRY & VARIETY

STORE. THE SUBSCRIBER CONTINUES to keep constantly on hand all the best literary papers and grodicals, daily papers from Philadelphia, New York and periodicals, daily papers from Philaderphia, 1906. All rittsburgh, together with a good assortment of Books. All the School Books used in this place and vicinity always on

Also, a choice lot of Confectionaries, and knick knacks of all kinds for children. Also the best Tobacco & Segars to be had in town, together with a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Rings and other articles of Jewel-H. FETTINGER.
No. 1 Altoone House. v. Call and examine. Altoona, July 26, '60-1y. ANDS! LANDS!! LANDS!!!

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

132. Selections carefully made. Letters of inquiry requested.

ALEX. F. McKHNNEY.

OREAPOLIS, Cass County, N. Ter.

July 14, 1859.-tf REFERENCES: Rev. A. B. CLARK, Altoona, Pa.

McCRUM & DERN, Editors, "Thos. A. Scott, Supt. P. R. R., "D. MoMurritz, Esq., Huntingdon, Pa.

W. M. LLOYD & CO., ALTOONA. PA.. JOHNSTON, JACK & CO.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., BANKEER, (Late "Bell, Johnston, Jack & Co.") RAFTS ON THE PRINCIPAL Olties, and Silver and Gold for sale. Collections made. Moneys received on deposite, payable on demand. without interest, or upon time, with interest at fair rates.

D. LEET, ATTORNEY AT LAW ALTOONA, BLAIR Co, Pa.,
Will practice law in the several Courts of Blair, Cambrid. Huntingdon, Clearfield, Centre and adjoining counties.— Also in the District Count of the United States. Collections of claims promptly attended to. Agent for the sale of Real Estate, Bounty Land Warrants, and all

business pertaining to conveyancing and the law. REFERENCES:
Hon. Wilson McCandles and Andrew Burke, Esq., Pitts burgh; Hon. Samuol A. Gilmore, Pres. Judge of Fayette Judicial District; Hon. Chenard Clemens, of Wheeling, Va.; Hon Henry D. Foster, Greensburg; Hon. John W. Killinger, Lebauon; Hon. Wm. A. Porter, Philadelphia; and Hon. George P. Hamelton, Pittsburg. June 16, 1859-1y.

S. M. WOODKOK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ALTOONA, BLAIR CO., PA., WILL PRACTICE IN THE SEVE-Maying had several years' experience in the practice of the Law, he expects to merit public patronage.

Office on Virginia Street, in the room lately occupied by

D. P. 000D. M. D. RS. GOOD & GEMMILL HAV-Medicine, respectfully tender their services to the Public in the several branches of their Profession. Calls will be answered either day or night at their office—which is the same as heretofore occupied by Drs. Hirst & Good,—or at the Logan House.

DOOTS AND SHOES.—THE UNell cherigned has now on hand and will sell cheap at his store in the Masonic Temple. I large and complete assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, ready made, of made to order, Overshoes, Ladies' Sandals, Gum Shoes, Cork Soles, and everything in his line of business, of oles, and everything in his line of business, of the best quality and on the most reasonable torms. All

J. SHOEMAKER. The Root and Herb Doctor. F PHILADELPHIA, HAS LEFT for the Rocky Mountains, for a new supply of Roots.

He will return again and can be consulted at John Wood's liotel, Altoons, on the 21st day of November and on the 18th day of December. Also, one day in each month for several months thereafter, notice of which will be given in this paper.

Sent 20 1620

Sept. 20, 1860. PLAIR COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY.—The undersigned, Agent of the Blair County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is at all times ready to insure against loss or damage by fire, Buildings, Berchandise, 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. ...

D. T. CALDWELL, Agent. RS. CONRAD & CAMERON RE-SPECTFULLY offer their professional services to the stitzens of Altoona and vicinity. Office on Railroadstreet, two doors east of the Red Llon Hotel, where they may be consulted at all hours, except when professionally engaged. Sept. 6, 1860, tf

J. G. ADLUM, NOTARY PUBLIC ALTOQNA, BLAIR CO., PA.

Can at all times be found at the store of J. B. Hileman. OR SALE —A HOUSE AND LOT desirably located in the Borough of Altoona. Aprily JOHN SHOEMAKER.

Altoona, Feb. 9, 1860,-tf. INITED STATES LIFE INSU-RANCE Company. Agency, Anna Street, Altoons th 17, 1859 JOHN SHOEMAKER, Agent. RLANKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Having purchased the spacious Iron Building, No. 439 Chestnut Street, and fitted it up with every convenience to facilitate my business, particularly that branch devoted to COUNTRY ORDERS; and having a larger capital than any other party invested in the business, I am now prepared to offer greuter advantages and better gifts than over to my

I will furnish any book (of a moral character) published in the United States, the regular price of which is One Dollar or upwards, and give a present worth from 50 cents to \$100 with each book, and guarantee to give perfect satisfaction, as I am determined to maintain the reputation already bestowed upon my establishment. Strangers visiting Philadelphia are invited to-call and

SIXTH YEAR OF THE ENTERPRISE.

IF YOU WANT ANY BOOKS SEND TO

GEORGE G. EVANS. RELIABLE GIFT BOOK ENTERPRISE, No 439 CHESNUT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA where all books are sold at the Publisher's prices, and you have the advantage of receiving a handsome present, WORTH FROM 50 CENTS TO 100 DOLLARS WITH FACH BOOK. GEO. G. EVANS' Original Gift Book Enterprise has been endorsed by the Book Trade and all the

leading city and country papers in the United States. QEO. G. KVANS' Punctual business transactions have received the approbation of over 6,000,000 citizens of the United States, each of whom have received substantial evidence of the advantages derived by purchasing

books at this establishment.
GEO. G. EVANS Has done more than any other publisher or bookseller in the United States towards diffusing knowledge to the people. By this system many books are read that otherwise would not have found their way into the hands of readers .- Frank GEO. G. EVANS Keeps constantly on hand the most ex ive stock-the greatest assortment of Books, and circulates free to all who may

apply, the most most complete catalogue

brace the writings of every standard and

Books and Gifts in the United States GEO. G EVANS Has advantages offered by other pul ishers and manufacturers which enable him to furnish his patrons with a finer quality and better assortment of gifts GEO. G. BVANS Publishes nearly Two Hundred Popular and interesting Books, therefore, as a publisher, he is better able to offer extra remiums and commissions. Guarantees perfect satisfaction to all who may send for books. New classified eatalogue of books em-

ther in every department of literature, and gives all the information relative to the purchasing and forwarding by Mail or Express of books ordered from his es tablishment, together with full directions how to remit money.
GEO. G. EVANS' Catalogue of Boooks will be sent gratis and free of expense to any address in the United States.

QEO. O. EVAN'S Inducements to Agents cannot be surpassed. The most liberal commissions

are offered, and by soliciting subscrip ions to books in the manner proposed, 20 books can be sold in the same time that it would take to sell one on the old fashioned subscription plan. Send for a classified Catalogue, and every information will be given in reference to agen-cles. Select your books, enclose the amount of money required, and one trial will sati fy you that the best place in the country to purchase books is at

THE EXTENSIVE GIFT BOOK ESTABLISHMENT

GEO. G. EVANS. No. 439 Chestnut Street, Phila. WHERE YOU CAN GET BOOKS OF ALL KINDS!!!!!

Books of Fact ! Books of Devotion! Books of Amusement! Books for the Old Folka! Books for the Young Folks! Books for Husbands

Books for Lovers ! Books for Sweethearts! Books for Boys! Books for Girls!

Books of Travel! Books of History!
Books of Blography!
Books of Adventure! Books about Sailors Books about Indians! Books about Hunters! Books about Heroes!

Books about Patriots! Books for Farmers! Books for Mechanics! Books for Merchants! Books for Physicians! Books for Lawyers! Books for Statesmen!

Presentation Books Prayer Books! Hymn Books! Juvenile Books! Albums, etc., etc. CECIL B. HARTLEY'S Interesting Biographies! T. S. ARTHUR'S Popular Tales!

REV. J. INGRAHAM'S Scriptural Romances! SMUCKER'S Lives of Patriots and Statesmen J. T. LAUREN'S Revolutionary Stories! DR. ALCOTT'S Family Doctor! MRS. HENTZ'S Novels!
MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S Novels! WAVERLEY Novels!

All the writings of every standard author in every department of literature, in every style of binding, at the publisher's lowest prices, and remember that you pay no more then you would at any other establishment, and you have the advantage of receiving an elegant Present, which oftentimes is worth a hundred fold more than the amount paid for the book.

SEND FOR A CLASSIFIED CATALOGUE OF BOOKS. Order any book that you may want, romit the retail price, together with the amount required for postags, and one trial will assure you that the best place in the country to purchase books is at the Uift Book Establishment of GEORGE G. EVANS, Originator of the tlift Book Enterprise

No. 439 CHESTNUT STREET,

AGENTS WANTED, To whom greater inducements than ever are offered. Any person, either male or female, who is desirous of en-HONORABLE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Requiring but little time and no outly of money, and by which they can obtain gratis

A Valuable Library,
A Fine Gold Watch and Chain,
A Handsome Scruthe of Plate,
An Elegann Silk Dress Puttern,
A Splendid Set of Jewelry, Or any other choice articles enumerated in the List of Gifts

can do so by acting as an Agent for this establishment.
Any person, in any part of the country, can be an Agent simply by forming a club, sending a list of Books, and remitting the amount of money required for the same.

Send for a catalogue, which contains all the desired information relative to agencies and the formation of clubs; and to insure prompt and honorable dealings, address all THE HEAD QUARTERS OF

GEORGE G. EVANS, PROPRIETOR OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST GIFT BOOK ENTERPRISE

IN THE WORLD,

located at No. 439 Chestuat Street.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE. E. B. MCORUM..... GEORGE G. EVANS

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS Original Gift Book Enterprise. Per annum, (payable invariably in advance,).. All papers discontinued at the expiration of the time The largest in the world; permanently located at 439 Chest nut Street, Philadelphia.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

per square for each insertion.

3 months. 6 months. Six lines or less ...

Administrators and Executors Notices... Merchants advertising by the year, three squares, with liberty to change, Professional or Business Cards, not exceeding 8 terest will be charged according to the above rates.

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged according to the above terms.

Business notices five cents per line for every insertion. Obituary notices exceeding ten lines, fifty cents a square.

THE NOBLEST AMBITION. Many a man holds firm persuasion. Cherished deep in heart and brain,

That for him some great occasion Shall produce colossal gain. Day by day he idle dallies Where the mountains kiss the skies. Steolling through Life's greenest valleys

Without striving to arise. Till, while lounging, overtaken By the Messenger of Fate. By ambitious hopes forsaken.

Months he o'er his luckiess state. Then of all ascent despairing, With less spirit than a slave. He contented is with sharing

With the low and humblest grave. Ah! you unimpulsive natures, Poor, indeed, must be your chance; Nature stints your moral statuces,

Fortune, your inheritance. By long looking at the planets, Than can flocks of gulls or garnets

Gaze on swans, and swans become

Always onward, upward, ventures He whose foot has never swerved. Till God cancels the indentures Of the apprenticeship he served.

Why should we still pick up pebbles. Saintering idly on the shore. When the shortest voyage trebles What small gain we owned before !

Though contentment is a blessing, Hearts should with their hearts expand, And all mean desires suppressing,

Throb but for the great and grand. Gloriously do kings bedizen Heroes for successful wars, Till the soldier's scant horizon Seems a galaxy of stars.

But a much more stern campaigning Me, for conscience-sake, endures, Who the victory has been gaining That the grandest prize secures.

Climb, who would man's claim inherit,-Soar above the human clod; He who highest brings his merit.

Nearest brings his soul to God

Select Miscellany.

HINTS ON MARRIAGE PROPOSALS, WITH ANECDOTES TO MATCH.

BY AN EXPERIENCED CHAPERON.

Most women allow that in the course of their lives they have gone through at least once the ordeal of a "proposal," but then they feel bound in honor not to disclose circumstances and particulars. Men naturally enough utterly refuse to detail their experiences on this subject. Their and the mystical words used to induce her to accept that happy position, whether inspired by the feelings of the moment, or guided by the light of numerous previous failures, we are never matron, hope for some gratitude from the rising generation, if I offer a few suggestions and write down such information on this mysterious subject as I have stored up in the course of a long

In the first place, then: -Avoid too much haste in matrimonial matters. A clever writer in the Saturday Review recommends no man to marry till he has seen his beloved with a cold in her head. If his affection will stand this test, nothing, we think, can chill it; but this writer, I guther from internal evidence in his own article, is young and a bachelor, and has evidently never made a sea voyage. However, his theory is good so far as it goes, and might, if generally acted upon, prevent some of the contrctemps arithe first week breathlessly expected the reply, but it did not come. The next week he pined, and was sleepless; still no answer. The third week he became indignant. "A civil acknowcongratulated himself on his escape; and when from the dead letter office, because he had in yes."

posed to that lady at all.

but it was then too late.

man who is, even when making love, wrapped lady who had rejected him. up in himself and his own pursuits, instead of 1 00 being able to throw his mind into their occupations, or to sympathize with their feelings .cents Such a man is narrow-minded or narrow-hearted. I once saw a middle-aged invalid making love to a young girl. After making great efforts to secure an opportunity of meeting her, long and unavailing regrets; he drew his chair closely to hers, looked into her face, sighed heavily, drew his chair still 20 00 closer, and, while she looked at him in aston-40 00 ishment, and I, in the distance, strained my ears to hear what under remark followed all 10 00 this preparation, I heard him whisper, with

great emphasis, "Who is your doctor?" I need hardly say that the proposal failed which followed this well judged commencement. A more pardonable case of man's absorption in his own pursuits was that of a very shy lover, whose one iden was borses. He never found courage to propose till he had persuaded the lady to go into the stable and look at his favorite horse. There he spoke and there she answered yes .-But this was natural and pardonable; a shy man may need his vantage ground, and, feeling his own inferiority in the drawing room, may yet nishes that paper, under the head of "Notes and maybe you could." be aware of his superior knowledge and superior and Cogitations," with the following: power in the stable, where his horse is his

throne, and he himself a king. Thirdly. - Never express strong determinations on the subject of marriage unless you mean to tent than the sword and pen together. break them. I have seldom heard an old bachclor declare that he had quite decided not to marry, without feeling sure that the subject was engrossing a good deal of his thoughts, and soon afterwards seeing his marriage announced in the papers. If a man assures you he could body's confidence; then line your pockets. never marry a widow, or a fast young lady, or a girl who is fat. be is sure to do it; and when then the young girls who honor me with their confidence assure me that they never could themselves to blame. marry a man who is short, or who can't ride across the country, or who wears a beard, or who has only five hundred pounds sterling a year, or a country squire who rides without straps, or forgets to wear gloves,, I consider hard times and a tight money market is an exthat their doom is sealed, and that their husbands will be the opposite of their youthful ideal in these exact particulars. But people fall generally du cote ou l' on penche, and the penchant qualified to hold office under the government, of this generation is certainly not to idealize with the exception of a few natural born fools too much. Warning, therefore, on this head is, and lunatics. perhaps, unnecessary. Rather, I remind them that imagination is, as Schlegel tells us, a gar- necessary in a family than meat and potatoes. den of Eden within us, which man ought to dress and keep within bounds, not ruthlessly

I plead, therefore, that a little romance be still left around the proposal, even in this money making and money-seeking age. Let the words | that when Gabriel comes-not to be behind the be spoken at a time and in a place which ima- times-he, too, will blow his own horn pretty gination may love to dwell upon, and beware of the example of Sir O. P——, a well known physician. He is said to have rolled the note in which he asked for the Duchess of ----hand, round a phial of medicine. She accepted the bitter draught, but refused the man. I have also heard that a beautiful and accomplished lady, who had become an enthusiast in farming, with the view of benefitting her tenants and dependents, was "proposed to" in a new pig sty, by an eminent agriculturist, while they were discussing the various arrangements and improvements which might be made in the building, Here an engrossing pursuit in common had assisted the denouement; but such similarity of tastes may be but temporary, and is a frail

foundation for lasting union. A north country gentleman, a master of hounds, and a man of much character and originality, but shy and peculiar in society, was, by great similarity of taste, thrown much in the way of a lady who rode well. My elderly cheeks tingle with a blush while I write, that, the gentleman, not improving the opportunities given him of declaring his sentiments, when riding home with the lady, after hunting, she took a step which, as I am presenting the different aspects and circumstance of proposals, 1 feel bound, however unwillingly, to relate:- "Why should we not marry, Sir John?" she said .-

of it." and married they were! There are fatalities which seem to attend upon some lovers-strange events, unexpected meetings, which sometimes promote, sometimes prevent proposals. A marriage took place, not many years ago, in the great world, where the two lovers (long attached but separated by the desire of their parents) met under an archway Edith or Georgina sit at the head of their table, den shower of rain. Neither of them had the least idea of the neighborhood of the other, when the sudden meeting occurred which deci- Kendall O. Peabody, of Franklin, was accustomallowed to know: I, therefore, as an elderly of limited means, and the gentleman went case the engagement was broken off on account | seen in print:abroad. Returning after some years' absence, he arrived late on the railway platform, and the train was in motion. In it he found (with endeavoring to forget, and the meeting ended

in one of the happiest of marriages. In matrimony, as in other affairs, it is all important to put the critical question in the way best adapted to the character and disposition of the person concerned. A gentleman who had several sisters-agreeable, sensible, and, some of them, fine looking women-was one day asked how it happened that they all reached middle age unmarried. "I will explain," he resing from hasty offers of marriage. One such plied: "Proposals without attentions, and atoccurs to me at this moment. A proposal was fentions without proposals; and this is the clue written and sent by the post, in the days when to my sisters' single life." To take an opposite letters travelled quietly at the rate of ten miles example. A friend of mine with a warm heartan hour on mail coach. The anxious lover for and quick impulses, is much in the habit of decidedly negativing any proposition when first made to her, merely on account of its novelty. One day, while referring to her happy marriage, I inquired how it happened, with her dislike to legilment was his due. She was heartless and new suggestions, that she did not say No, when a flirt." The next week he despised her, and her husband proposed to her. "Ah!" she said, "I did, but he knew my habit, and put the at the end of it, he received his own letter back question in such a way, that saying no meant

his agitation, forgotten to direct it, he had so | Lastly .- Always secure your retreat in love completely outlived his love, that he never pro- as in war. This is a precaution never to be neglected. Mr. A——, brother to the late In the second place:—Always deal with prin- Lord Z——, whose proud and haughty temciples. If a girl is too young to know her own per was proverbial, proposed to a lady in Portmind, you had better wait till she is older; and man Square Gardens. After being refused, the if sile is too undecided to judge of her own feel- rejected lover turned away from her in great why not choose one a little wiser? I indignation, but, finding the gate of the garden know a fine disposition which was soured, and looked, was obliged to return to the lady and

'ceived for her, because he considered the income | bly received in the house of an officer high in offered, to be insufficient. She thought her feel- command there, proposed to his host's daughter ings had been trifled with, and the man a heart- the evening before his intended departure, and less firt. Many years afterward she found out, was refused. A deep fall of snow came on in the poor man, to his unspeakable mortification. Let me recommend young girls to shun the was detained for a week in the house with the

Such are some of the incidents relating to proposals which occur to me this moment.-Stranger and more varied cases will probably rise up to the memory of most of my readers. surrounded, in some instances, by sad and softening recollections; embittered, in others, by

Pause, then, and prosper, my young readers. Bear with you on your pathway that elderly chaperon's best wishes for your happy entrance into this land of promise. Remember the Italian

" E mezzo armato Che di buon' donna e amato," and believe that a marriage based on mutual esteem, built up by lasting affection, and crowned with heaven's blessing, is the fair remnant left us on earth of the institutions of Paradise.

WHAT I BEGIN TO BELIEVE.

"Bubbles." of the California Golden Era, fur-

-Cornhill Magazine.

I begin to believe now-a-days, that money makes the man, and dress the gentleman. I begin to believe that the purse is more po-I begin to believe that those who sin the most

during the week are the most devout on Sun-I begin to believe that honesty is the best policy to speculate with until you gain every-I begin to believe in humbugging the people out of their dollars. It is neither stealing nor

begging; and those who are humbugged have I begin to believe that man was not made to enjoy life, but keep himself miserable in the pursuit and the possession of riches. I begin to believe that the surest remedy for

travagant expenditure on the parts of individuals. to keep the money moving. I begin to believe that none but knowes are

I begin to believe that a boy who does not swear, smoke and chew to bacco, may be a very good boy but is naturally stupid. I begin to believe that he has most merit who makes the most noise in his own behalf, and

I begin to believe that plano-fortes are more

PROVERBS WORTH PRESERVING, - Hasty people drinks the wine of life scalding bot.

Death's the only master who takes his servant without a character. A sour-faced wife fills the tavern. Content's the mother of good digestion. When Pride and Poverty marry together,

their children are Want and Crime. Where hard work kills ten, idleness kills bundred men. Folly and pride walk side by side.

He that borrows, binds himself with a neighbor's rope. He that's too good for good advice, is too good for his neighbor's company. Friends and photographs never flatter.

The firmest friends ask the fewest favors. customary amount of sleep, which, however, did not prevent his attending divine service as nous voice of the clergyman. All at once he sprang from his seat, thrust his hat under his arm, and giving his neighbor in front a push. shouted, "Ticket sir!" The startled neighbor also sprang to his feet, which thoroughly aroused the conductor, who, looking wildly around. and seeing all eyes turned toward him, instantly

congregation. ONE OF DANIEL WEBSTER'S BEST .- The late

"slid," amid a suppressed titter from the whole

ded the course of their future lives. In another | ed to tell the following, which we have never Mr. Webster and Henry Clay were standing on the steps of one of the hotels in Washington, and Mr. Peabody was close by and heard what rushed into the first carriage he reached, just as | was said. A drove of Jackasses was passing by, and Mr. Clay thought it a good opportunity her mother) the lady he had been so long vainty to get a joke upon Mr. Webster. He patted him upon the shoulder, pointed to the long-eared-donkeys and said:

"Mr. Webster, there are some of your Northern constituents." "Yes," replied the great statesman "going

South to teach school." PEACE.—Peace is better than joy. Joy is an uneasy guest, and always on tiptoe to depart. | lan the marker doesn't count more for him than It tires and wears us out, and yet keeps us ever for me. fearing that the next moment it will be gone .--Peace is not so -- it comes more quietly, it stays more contentedly, and it never exhausts our strength, nor gives us auxious forecasting thought. Therefore let us pray for peace. It is the gift of God-promised to all his children; and if we have it in our hearts" we shall not pine for joy, though its bright wings never touch us while we tarry in the world.

PREPARATION FOR DEATH. Death is the most stand it no longer. certain of events. That it will come, no one can question; but when, no one can decide.regard it still at a distance; but both are smit- so funny?" ten suddenly as a bolt from the cloud—a serpent habitual preparation which nothing can deceive, one. Now you'll have to go it all over again ! and nothing surprise.

A smart boy asked one of his playmates

DOESTICKS ON BILLIARDS.

Monsieur Berger, the celebrated French player, who is as much the King of the Billiard-Taby accident, how much she had misjudged him; the night; the roads became impassable; and ble as Paul Morphy is Emperor of the Chess-Board, has lately arrived in this country, and is now in New York, as the guest of Michael Phelan. His wonderful playing has been the theme of the daily papers for several days, but we think none of the peporters for the dailies are quite equal to the task of describing the miraculous shots of the rotund Frenchman, and therefore we copy the impressions of Doesticks, as.

given in a city paper:—
"I need hardly tell you that the game of billiards consists in punching ivory balls about on a big table covered with given cloth, that looks like half an acre of meadow-land, with an india-rubber fence round it; that the balls are punched with long wooden ramrods, with wax on the end to save the wood, and leather put on to save the wax, and chalk put on to keep the leather from wearing out. You take your ramrod and rub some chalk on the little end : then you lean over the table; then you souint; then you lift up your leg; then you fiddle a little on your left hand with your ramrod; then you punch your ball; if your ball runs against the other man's ball, you've done a big thing, and you poke up a lot of buttons that are strung on a wire. This is all there is of the game of billiards. Anybody can punch billiards-I can.

"Well, Berger has come, the great French puncher; and of course I've been to see him punch a few billiards with Phelan. Phelan is a pretty fair puncher himself, but he can't punch so fast as Berger-in fact B, has to give P. a hundred buttons or so in every game. I've of-ten played with Phelan myself, but he always beats me : he has a private understanding with the man that pokes the buttons-when Phelan punches the balls, the man pokes buttons: when punch the balls, nary button will the man ooke. So Phelan goes out; but my game is a little the best-in fact, I've challenged Phelan to play me a thousand buttons for a lot of money and I've offered to keep the game myself, so as to be sure all is fair. Phelan's, conspiracy with the men who poke the buttons is a disgraceful thing; it discourages young men, and makes them think they can't punch billiards as well as Phelan can. I'm bound to break it up. But Berger has out generaled Phelan. Berger has bought over all Phelan's button pokers—pays 'em more money than Phelan did, and now they give Berger all the buttons.

"Ha! ha! Big thing on Michael! "Well, on Friday, Berger was going to do some punching, and there was I in the midst .--Berger is a fat man; the top of his head is as bald as a goose egg, and he has got a stomach like a three-foot celestial globe-in fact, he is shaped just like a billiard-ball, and might be used for one, if you take his boots off and tie his heels to the back of his neck-only I don't

want him to carom on me! "He brought all his own tools with him from France-a table that isn't so long by a few feet as Phelan generally makes his-a lot of balls and ramrods, and everything. Room was full, all anxious to see the Frenchman punch; and the Frenchman punched, and such punching is was. He made the balls hop all over the table, and generally had three in the air at once. Neil Bryant was there, and Neil is a pretty good judge of billiard punching. I did my favorite shot with great success, jumped my ball off the table, caromed on Neil Bryant, and holed it in

a spittoon. Fhelan said it was a big thing, so did Neil.
Berger rolled himself round to the corner of the. table, chalked his ramrod, and executed a fancy lick; he made his ball run three times round the table, on the edge of the cushion, leap off at a sharp angle, carom on Neil Bryant, come back to the table, take eighteen cushions, and stop Wisdom is always at home to those who call. exactly on the centre spot.

"Phelan had a try. He did one of the sim-ple shots that I taught him—the one when the "TICKET SIR!"—A good story is related of a | cue-ball takes twenty-one cushions, knocks the conductor on a railroad, who was a strict church | hats off three Dutchmen in the corner. comes going man, and was always found promptly in back, stops inside the string. Berger didn't his church on the Sabbath. One Saturday his think much of that; so he took off his coat, roltrain was in very late, and he did not take his | led up his sleeves, and put in a tremendous lick: the ball hit Phelan on the middle vest button, caromed on Neil Bryrant, came back to the tausual. During the sermon he unwittingly fell ble and took four cushions, went out of the win-"Ah!" said Sir John, "I have often thought into a troubled sleep, soothed by the monoto- dow, gave a stage driver a black eye; came back and took a cushion, caromed on Neil Bryant. took two cushions, went twice round the block, took a cushion, went out through another window, and came in through the sky-light, took four cushions, and caromed on Neil Bryant, and all in four minutes, without stopping for breath or sweating a hair.

"All hands were occupied for forty minutes in reviving Phelan, who had fainted from envy. " Berger then made his grand shot-he put such a tremendous twist on his ball that it took every cushion on every table in the room, coromed on Neil Bryant, dodged out of the window. traveled once or twice up and down Broadway. ran into a shooting-gallery, rang the bell nine times in rapid succession, and came back to the table, previously excuting two brilliant caroms on Neil Bryant. "This concluded the show, as I supposed, but

streets, I caught sight of Neil Bryant rushing round the corner, closely pursued by two billiard balls, from which I suppose Berger must have done another fancy shot or two after I left. "But Phelan's conspiracy with the billiard markers all over the country is outrageous. He has every one of them so far under his control. that there isn't a place in the United States where, when I play billiards with Michael Phe-

as I got to the corner of Broadway and Broome

"Indignantly yours, "Doesticks, P. B."

A REAL RELISHER OF A JOKE. - A man lately received twenty lashes, well laid on at the whipping post in an English town. The culprit instead of bellowing when the constable applied the lash, laughed immoderately, which made the angry officer lay on with harder force. On giving him his twentieth blow the officer could

officer, "I've done my duty, and I can lick ye The young behold it far in the future; the aged no more, but I'd like to know what it is that's "Funny!" roared the other, "why it's excelfrom the brake-or a shaft from an unseen qui- lent. You've got the wrong Smith! I ain't the ver. There is no safety, therefore, save in that man that was to be whipped! It's the other

Really, it's too good! You must whip the

"Well, look here, mister," said the offended

other man too! Ha! ha!"

the course of two lives materially darkened, by petition for the key. Another case, still more how a hardware dealer differed from a boota churlish old father, who never told-his daughtrying, was that of a gentleman travelling in maker? "Why," said the other, "because the is work; the sweetness of life, postry; and the ter of the declaration of attachment he had rethe north of America, who, after being hospita- one sold the nalls and the other nalled the soles."

HITTNER, DENTIST. LEY BE-

-GENTLEMEN

JOSEPH P. TROUT annual ready to discharge his

T. Murray, Hollklaysburg; ta throughout the country.

New York Police Gazette, New York Cuy. rance and Trust Co. \$500.000.

out St., S. E. corner of

UNTY MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company, is inst loss or damage by fire, ry, at as reasonable rates as Office in the Massnic Temple MIN SHOEMAKER, Agent.