TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE \$100,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR BACH. A Large and Spiendid Assortment of Jewelry, societies OF CHAINS, BRACELETS, CAMEO SETS, A. And all styles of French Plated Chains, Gold and Plated

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We do not keep or sell any gilt, gift or galvanized goods.
Ours is what are sold by the best Jewelers as Gold Jewel.

We receive our goods from the best Gold Jewelry Man.

Who are FORCED TO SELL.

WHO ARE FORCED TO SELL.

WHO ARE FORCED TO SELL. The following is only a partial list of our immarks YOUR CHOICE FOR \$1 EACH.
TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR \$1.

Size and Splendid Cameo Sets, General Retail Prices, Carbuncle Enamelled and Coral Do do and Carbuscie do
Do do and Ruby do
Do Gold Cluster Crape Setting sets do
Do do do Vase do do
Do do do Jet Sets, do
Do do Black Mosaic do
Do do Gold Stone Mosaic do
Do do Calico Sets. do

Over 1000 other different slyles Ladies' Jewelry; Medalions, all styles, patterns and sizos; Lockets of every description; Gold Penes, 14 karet, with Silver Extension Holder; Gold Peneils, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, &c., &c., Coral, Lava, Cameo and Band Bracelets; Gents' Vest Chains, warranted to wear for ten years without changing color, and will stand the neid—they are usually sold by Jewelers as solid gold chains—all made in Paris. You can take your choice for \$Leach. Ladies' and Gents' Gnard Chains, \$1 cach. usually sold by Jewelers at from \$5 to \$30 each; Ladies' and Children's Neck Chains, beautiful patters; Armiets, brilliant, enamelled, and ruby settings; Crosses, plain and enamelled; for \$1 cach. reach; retail prices from \$5 to \$20 each. Every style and variety of Jewelry and desirable goods for \$1 cach.

This said, at the above prices, will continue long enough to sell off our immense stock, which was purchased at a great Secrifice from Manufacturers who have fail.

to sell off our immense stock, which was purchased at a great Sacrifice from Manufocturers who have failed,

TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR \$1 EACH. SPECIAL NOTICE.

1. P. HOW TO SEND MONEY.

Write your name, place of Residence, County and place and distinct, us, we can make nothing out of walks.

3of marks.
Seal all letters with WAX, as Envelopes scaled with gum
r waters can be easily opened—the consents taken out
and rescaled. Attend to this, and we will be responsible for your money.

INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS.

INDUCEMENTS Will send us at one Any person acting a cent, who will send us at one time stop, we will give a Gold House Case Watch, extra. S.O. a. Gold Lever Watch. S.S. A. a. Silver Watch. A Watch and the articles selected from the above List at the state of the selected from the above List at

Die Bollar Each.
Persons ordering by mail-must send 31 and 15 conts in polacy stamps.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

All communications must be addressed to WILLIAM FLINT,

Altoona, March 7, 1861-6m.

TO THE PUBLIC.-THE SUB-SCRIBER (having taken the establishmentherstofors awned by Samuel I. Priese) would respectfully and counce to the citizens of Altoona and vicinity, likt he has removed his WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

IN, SHEET-IRON WARE & STOVE STORE. the new building on Arinic street, between Harriet and deline streets. East Altoun, where he will keep constanty on hand a large assortment of everything in his line, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms. ROOFING & SPOUTING out up on short notice. He also manufactures Leades from Sponting, which is said to be much superior to galcanized sheet-iron or tin.

The has also attached a copper-smithing room to his establishment aim will keep on hand an assortment of copper and brass kettles, &c.

All kinds of job work promptly attended to.

A share of public patronage is respectfully s

Alteona, Aug. 16th, 1860. THILADELPHIA WATCH AND

JEWELRY STORE.

O. CONRAD. FORMER OCCUPANT,
No. 148 N. 2d St., corner of Quarry St.

The undersigned has leased the above premises, where he will keep a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, of American, English and Swiss manufacture of the most celebrated makers, in addition to which will be found always on hand (and made to order) an extensive variety of Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated ware, tegether with a general assortment of such goods as are usually kept in a first-class Watch' and Jewelry Store.

The patrons of O. Conrad, and those of the subscriber, tegether with the public generally, are invited to call, and they will receive a good article for their money. As I am determined to do a cash business, goods will be sold very low. Canal Profits and Quick Siles" is the motto of this Establishment.

LEWIS R. BROOMALL,
No. 148 N. Second St., cor. of Quarry, Philads.

June 7, 1860-19.

PHE GREAT QUESTION WHICH now agitates the mind of every person of where can I get the best article for my money In regard to other matters, the sub-wriber would not attempt to direct, but if you and anything in the line of BOOTS OR SHOES

BOOTS OR SHOES

he invites an examination of his stock and work.

He keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Boots, Shoes,
Gaiters. Slippers, &c., which he offers at fair prices.

Ur will give special attention to custom work, all of
which will be warranted to give satisfaction. None but the
set workmen are employed

Remember my shop is on Virginia street, immediately
proposite Kessler's Drug Store.

September 3, '57-tf]

JOHN H. ROBERTS.

Bakery and Grocery Store. THE SUBSCRIBER KEEPS CON-

resh-Baked Bread, Cakes, &c. FEED, BACON, FLOUR, GROCERIES, Also, a choice lot of SECARS and TOBACCO.

JACOB RINK, BOOT & SHOE ESTABLISHMENT. THE UNDERSIGNED ANNOUNCE

to the citizens of Altoona and vicinity that they have BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

If JULIA STREET, 1 drow above Winters' Tin, Shop, But
leane, where they will keep on hand a good assortment
Boots and Shoes of their own manufacture.

Es-Particular attention given to making Ladies' Shoes,
rilers, de. They invite a share of public patronage, feelgatisfied that they can render entire satisfiaction.

Altoona, Jan. 10, '61-tf'

JOHN SIDNEY

ATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE. This Great Journal of Crime and Criminals is in Iwelfith Year, and is widely circulated throughout country. It contains all the Great Triats, Criminals, and appropriate Editorials on the some, together with matter on Criminal Matters, not to be found in any newsmaner.

mation on criminal matters, not so so with the respective of the second of the second

OOTS AND SHOES.—THE UN-

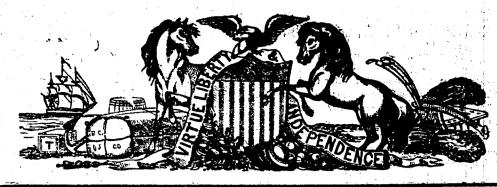
dersigned has now on hand and will behap at his store in the Masonic Temple, arge and complete assortment of BOUTS D SHOES, ready made, or made to order, reshoes, Ladies' S. readals, Gum Shoea, Cork et and everything in his line of business, of best quality and on the most reasonable terms. All tom work warranted.

UMBER FOR SALE.

# 60,000 SHINGLES, 50,000 LATHES, all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS, lower than the at, for Cash. Apply to JOHN SHOEMARTS. INE AND LARD OILS. CAMphene, Barning Fluid, Carbon Oil, &c., at KESSLEE'S.

N HAND AT McCORMICK'S Store -A splendid assortment of Ready-Made clothing and see. Kor. 25, t1

## Altoona



# Tribune.

McCRUM & DERN.

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1861.

NO. 34.

MEDICAL

#### ADVICE FREE.

New-York Benevolent Infirmary,

New-York Benevolent Infirmary,

ESTABLISHED 1850.

And devoted to The Cause of Medical Reform to the Diffusion of Medical Knowledge for the Trevention of Disease, and to the relief of those suffering and afflicted with Chronic and Virulent Disorders. To this end this Infirmary is read on the the sick and suffering throughout the cadowed, to enable the sick and suffering throughout the length and breadth of our land to avoid the Disonous Drugs. Extortion, and Ignorance of professed Physicians, through which thousands and tens of thousands annually perish.

The following are some of the diseases we cure, not only at the Infirmary but in all parts of our country:

Consumption and Pulmonary Complaints, Fevers, Scrottula, Dyspesia, Eye and Ear Disease. Cancers and other Tumors. Juundice and Liver Complaint, Seminal Weakness, and all diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Organs, from whatever cause or whatever nature. Our object will be to give by to the afflicted by effecting in all cases aspeedy cure. Our rule is to charge nothing for advice and written prescriptions: but will furnish when requested the very best medicines at the lowest rates.

These remedies are prepared in our own Laboratory, under the care of abla Chemists, and are the most reliable known to science, including all the recent discoveries.

The all addressing us by letter, containing full account of symptoms and appearances of disease, age, occupation, &c., we will write a candid raply, with advice and directions for cure. Any fees sent us when sending for advice will be devoted to furnishing medicine for the poor. In all cases medicine can be sent by mail or express if desired. Send low one or more of our works and judge for yourselves.

Also published at the Infirmary, to aid these objects, THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN,

Containing simple remedies easily obtained for the cure of Disonass in all its forms, with full explanations of the cures, symptoms, diet, hathing and exercise. Price 50 cts. For the wild grim dices of the iron game. THE LADIES' MEDICAL FRIEND, Looks are bent on the shaking ground, AND THE PHYSIOLOGY ON MARRIAGE.

A work on the cause, symptoms and treatment of all complaints peculiar to the sex, on marriage, its duties, obortion and its results, on Children, their ills, and on the prevention of conception, with Invaluable Instructions to tuem on subjects of a private nature. Price 25 cents.

The Gentlemen's Medical Companion. AND PRIVATE ADVISER.

A book for the old and young, embracing the Patholegy, Prevention and Cure of all Diseases of the Urinary and Section Company, and a warning voice of advice and counsel, such as to be found in no other work. Price 25 cents.

THE GUIDE AND GUARD THE CUIDE AND GUARD

FOR EVERY ONE.

It exposes all the Humbugs, and the various Tricks to catice the sick and well. It illustrates the plans of the quacks and Regues to dupe every one. It guides the unwary through life and show any every swindle of the age. It shows how all kinds of Food, Medicines, Liquors and Goods are adulterated, with the means of detecting the totals. Price 15 cent.

THE HOUSEHOLD AND FARM, FIGURE HOLD AND FARM,
PLANTATION AND SHOP.
For every family, having over 1000 receipts on Cooking.
Preserving Dyeing, Cleaning, &c. How to plant and what is the best to raise. How to cure animals, advice to house-keepers, farmers and mechanics, on 1000 subjects of interest. Prico 25 cents. Worth \$10 to any one.

THE CONSUMPTIVES BOOK. For those who wish to get well from that awful discase, a tall description of all the remodies used for it, with a careful statement of the results, and other useful information. Price 10 cents.

The information in them is not to be found in any works published, nor obtainable from any other source. These books are published on line white paper, and beautifully

Any of the above works will be mailed free, on receipt of price in stainps, or money; or the whole in a handsomely bound volume for one pottan. No family should be without them. They are illustrated with beautiful engravings, and contain the condensed experience of years.

Agency 17—from square to square it goes.

They kneel as one man, from flank to flank and the fire comes sharp from the foremost rank. Many a solute to earth is sent,

Many a can be the ball is rent:

Acture Wanted for the above works, who can make \$100 a month. Send for a circular for agents.

To the young of both sexes suffering from secret habits; prostration of mind; loss of power: nervous debility; loss of sight; wakefulness; love of solitude; eruptions on the face, &c. &c. Send before it is too late; before you suffer incurable damage to loth body and mind.

To Families who want safe, pleasant and sure remedies for Irregularities, Obstructions, Whites, &c., send to us.

God's sunlight is quenched in the fiery fight, forer the host fall a brooding night! PREVENTIVE.

We are convinced that there are many parents of scrofulous, consumptive and diseased condition to whom a numerous offspring only brings andering and poverty. To such we would say write, and we will send information of a sure, well-tested, and never-failing PREVENTIVE.

We will mail free, to any one applying for it, THE JOURNAL OF MEDICAL REFORM.

It is a large and beautiful paper, and contains the most absolute information on Spermatorhoca, or Seminal Weak-ies. The cause, effects and cure, showing the awful of On all other diseases of the Sexual Organs, a full expla-

On all other diseases of the Sexual Organs, a full explanation of the origin of Syphilis, the means of prevention and cure.

On Consumption, that fearful disease.
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On Female Complaints.
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On the modes of Treatment now practised.
On the Falso Treatment of Diseases.
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How the Physician should be.

llow the Physician should be. How the Physician should be.

How to prevent Prognancy.

And many other things. SEND FOR IT.

This journal should be in the hands of every one.

J. Russell, M. D., A. M., Chief Physician. S. S. Morais,

surgeon. Dr. J. Boyle, Chemist.

Office in New York, 164 Chambers street.

Office in Williamsburgh, South 5th and 5th streets.

Correspondents will please enclose two or three stamps

for return postage, and address.

DR. A. BERNEY, Secretary,

(Box 141.)

Nov. 15, 1860-Iv.

BEAUMAN'S POCO METALIC PAINT FOUAL TO RED LEAD AND 75 per ent. cheaper—stands 300 degrees heat—warranted proof and will neither iade nor wash. For

SIEAM BOILERS AND PIPES, GAS HOLDERS, MAL ROAD BRIDGES AND CARS, PLASTER, IRON AND DRICK FRONTS, TIN ROOFS, HOUSER, BARNS, FERCES WAGONS, SHIP DECKS, PLUMBERS JOINTS, IRON FOUNDERS PATIERNS,

For graining and staining equal to Turkish Umber. COLORS are Umber Brown Lake, Olive Indian Red and Black.

One responsible agent wanted in every town and sir?"
city in the United States. Terms accommodating. For

Circulars, &c., apply to or address

WM. L. HOUPT,

March 21-6m. No. 132 N. 4th street, Philadelphia. CONFECTIONERY & ICE CREAM SALOON THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD IN-FORM the citizens of Altoona and vicinity that his

ltd with the very best articles to be had, and in greaty. He has also an ICE CREAM SALOON trached to his store, in which he will serve up ICE CREAM of all flavors during the season.

If it is at all times prepared to supply cakes, candies, &c.,

If p proving and other parties. He invites a share of public
patronage, believing that he can render full satisfaction to

Homember, his store and saloon is on Virginia street, two doors valow Parton's Hall. Office ROSSI. DENTISTRY.

IRVIN STEEL, D. D. S., HAV ING located permanently in Altoons, respectfully bis services in the different departments of Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. Office nearly opposite C. Jaggard's Elore, Virginia et. Almoments before.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Per annum, (payable invariably in advance,)... All papers discontinued at the expiration of paid for. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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Four " Half a column..... Administrators and Executors Notices. 

### Select Poetry.

oguing to the above terms.

Business notices five cents per line for every insertion.

Oblituary notices exceeding ten line, fifty cents a square

THE BATTLE.

TRANSLATED FROM SCHILLER BY BULWER. Heavy and solemn, a cloudy column. Hearts beat lond with a knelling sound; Swiftly by the breasts that must bear the brunt, Gallops the Major along the front-

ording to the above terms.
Business notices five contain

" Halt!" And fittered they stand at the stark command, And the warriors, silent, halt! Proud is the blush of maxning glowing, What on the bill-top Shines in flowing! "See you the forman's banner waving?" "We see the forman's banner waving!" "God be with you, children and wife!" Hark to the inusic-the trump and the fife-it

How they ring through the ranks which they rouse to the strife! Thrilling they sound, with their glorious tone-Thrilling they go through the marrow and bone; Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er, In the world to come, that we meet once more! See the smoke how the lightning is cleaving asunder!

Hark! the guns peal and peal-how they boom in their From host to host with kindling sound, The shouting signal circles round; Ay! shout it forth to life or death-Freer already breathes the breath! The war is waging, slaughter raging,

And heavy through the reeking pall

The iron death-dice fall! Nearer they close-fees upon fees-Many a gap by the ball is rent; To the right, to the left, and around and around, Death whirls in its dance on the bloody ground, Over the host fall a brooding night! Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er, In the life to come, that we meet once more! The dead men lie bathed in the weltering blood. And the living are blent in the slippery flood. And the feet, as they reeling and sliding go, Stumble still on the corpses that sleep below; What! Francis!" "Give Charlotte thy last farewell!" As the dying man murmurs, the thunders swell. I'll give-O, God! are their guns so near? Ho! comrades! You volley! Look sharp to the rear I'll give to thy Charlotte thy last farewell! Sleep soft! where death thickest descendeth in rain, The friend thou forsakest thy side may regain." Hitherward, thitherward recis the field: Darkly and more darkly glooms into night;

Brother's, God grant, when this life is o'er, In the life to come, that we meet once more Hark to the hoofs that gallopping go, The adjutants flying— The horsemen press hard on the pauting foe, Their thunder booms in dying-

And their colors, fall! Closed is the brunt of the glorious fight! And the day like a conqueror bursts on the night, Trumpet and fife swelling choral along, The triumph already sweeps marching in song. Farewell, fallen brothers; though this life be o'er, There's another in which we shall meet you once more

Terror has seized on the dustards all.

### Select Miscellany.

AS YOU HAVE OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Frazier sat reading in his countingroom. He was in the midst of a piece of interesting news, when a lad came to the door and said—"Do you want a boy,

Without lifting his eyes from the paper, Mr. Frazier answered "No," to the applicant. and in a rather rough way. Before the lad reached the street, conscience had compelled the merchant to listen to a rebuking sentence.

"You might have spoken kindly to the poor boy, at least," said conscience; "this is an opportunity."

Mr. Frazier let the paper fall from before his eyes, and turned to look at the lad. He was small-not twelve years old. to appearance—poorly attired but clean. The merchant tapped against one of the windows in the counting-room, and the boy glanced back over his shoulder. A sign from the merchant caused him to return.

Mr. Frazier looked at him with a sudcate in appearance, stood erect, and with so?" a manliness of aspect that showed him to be already conscious of duty in the world. But there did not seem to be much of that stuff in him which is needed for the battle said the child indignantly. "I didnt

2 50 of life. "Take a chair," said Mr. Frazier, insession of his mind. The boy sat down, as she clung to his neck sobbing. with his large clear eyes fixed on the merchant's face.

"How old are you?" "I was twelve, sir, last month," replied

"What splendid eves!" said the merchant to himself. "And I have seen them man's.

Away back in the past went the thoughts of Mr. Frazier, borne on the light of those | sionately. had a softened heart towards the strange

"You should go to school a year or two longer," he said.

"I must help my mother" replied the

"Is your mother very poor?" "Yes, sir; and she is sick." The lad's voice shook a little, and his

soft, womanly eyes grew brighter in the tears that filled them. Mr. Frazier had already forgotten the point of interest in thy, died about two years before; and the news after which his mind was scarching when the boy interrupted him. "I don't want a lad myself," said Mr.

a good word for you, you know. I think you would make an honest, useful lad .--But you are not strong."

the boy, as he stood up in a brave and manly spirit. The merchant looked at him with a

steadily increasing interest. "What is your name?" he asked.

"Charles Leonard, sir." There was an instant change in the merchant's manner, and he turned his face so the expression. For a long time he sat still and silent-so long that the boy won-

face away

"No, sir; he died four years ago" the lad replied. "Where?" The voice was quicker and

firmer. "In London, sir." "How long is it since you came to

America?" "Two years." "And have you been in this city ever

"No, sir; we came here with my uncle a year ago; but he died in a month after wards.

"What was your uncle's name?" "Mr. Hoyle, sir."

Then came another long silence, in which the lad was not able to see the merchant's countenance. But when he did look at him again, there was such a new and kind expression to the eyes which seemed almost to devour his face, that he felt an assurance in his heart that Mr. Frazier was a good man, and would be a

friend to his mother. "Sit there for a little while," said Mr. Frazier, and turning to his desk he wrote a note, in which, without permitting the lad to see what he was doing, he enclosed a place now, Charles. We shall go back heard it a week ago." Events of the two or three bank bills.

"Take this to your mother," he said handing the note to the lad. "You'll try and get me a place, sir, won't you?" The boy lifted to him an appealing look.

"Oh yes; you shall have a good place. But stay; you have not told me where you live.'

"At Number —, Melon street."
"Very well." Mr. Frazier noted down the street and number. "And now take that note to your mother."

The merchant did not resume his newspaper after the lad departed. He had lost all interest in its contents. For a long time he sat with his hand shading his face, so that no one saw its expression. If spoken to on any matter, he answered briefly. and with none of his usual interest in business. The change in him was so marked that one of his partners asked him if he was not unwell.

"I feel a little dull," was his evasive

Before his usual time Mr. Frazier left the store and went home. As he opened the door of his dwelling, the distressed cries and sobbings of a child came with the cries came

as he caught the weeper in his armswhat ails my little Maggie?"

"Oh! papa, papa!" sobbed the child, roughly at first. cheek close to his.

"Jane," said Mr. Frazier, looking at denly-awaked interest. He had a fair, the nurse, and speaking with some sterngirlish face, and, though slender and deli- ness of manner, "Why is Maggie crying But I am very sure I can go straight to the got?"

> The girl looked excited and pale. "She's want to stay here all alone, and then she

pinched and slapped me so hard! Oh! voluntary respect for the lad getting pos- papa!" and the child's wail rung out again "Has she ever pinched and slapped you before?" asked the father.

"She has, almost every day," answered the little girl. "Why haven't you told me of this be-

"She said she'd throw me out of the before. Soft, dark, and lustrious as a wo- window if I told! Oh, dear! don't let her do it, papa!" "It's a lie," exclaimed the nurse, pas-

father's ear. Mr. Frazier sat down, and baring the child's hip, saw that it was covered with knee; there were not less than a dozen of these disfiguring marks. He examined the other leg, and found it in the same condition. Mr. Frazier loved that child with deep tenderness. She was his all to love. Her mother, between whom and himself there never had been any sympasince that time his precious darling—the apple of his eye-had been left to the tender mercies of hired nurses, over whose Frazier, "but it may be that I could speak | conduct it was impossible for him to have that Maggie was neglected-often troubled a Providence in our meeting," he added, caught that whale, I heard they were arhimself on her account—but a suspicion solemnly. "Oh, yes, sir, I am strong!" replied of cruelty like this had never entered his imagination as possible. Mr. Frazier was profoundly disturbed, but even in his pas-

sion he was very calm. "Jane," said he, sternly, "I wish you to leave the house immediately.'

"Mr. Frazier-" "Silence!" He showed himself so stern and angry, even in his suppressed utterfar away that the boys eyes could not see ance of the word, that Jane started, and

left the room immediately.

Mr. Frazier rung the bell, and to the waiter who answered it he said-"Sec "Is your father living?" Mr. Frazier that Jane leaves the house, at once. I let me be to him as a father! Oh, Flor- found there, it might be proof of his guilt. did not look at the boy, but still kept his have discharged her. Here is the money ence, there has been a great void in our For this purpose he took a thousand of again."

> kissed her with an eagerness of manner golden days for us in the future." that was unusual with him. He was fond but quiet in his caresses. Now the sleeping impulses of a strong heart were all to the merchant's stately residence—she awake and active.

In a small back chamber sat a pale, sweet faced, patient-looking woman, reading a letter which had just been left by The Man Who Knows Everything.

the postman. "Thank God!" said she, as she finished reading it, and her soft brown eyes were Page, who kept the grocery at the fork of lifted upward. "It looked very dark," she murmured, "but the morning has bro- low, in the village of Hornville. No ocken again." At length a quick step was currence had taken place, of all the particheard on the stairs, and the door was ulars of which Caleb did not possess a hastily pushed open.

"Charles, dear!" The boy entered with an excited countenance. "I'm going to have a place, torily disposed of by Caleb, long before mother," he cried to her, the moment his they took place. If a neighbor rushed in feet were inside of the door. The pale to the store to communicate what he bewoman smiled and held out her hand to lieved to be a very recent piece of news. her boy. He came quickly to her side.

to England."

"Oh. mother!" The boy's face was all to him; his ubiquitious knowledge grasped aglow with sunbeams. "Here's a letter from a gentleman in all "stale news." New York, who says he is directed to pay our passage to England, if we return.-

God is good, my son. Let us be thankful." Charles now drew from his pocket the note which Mr. Frazier had given him, and handed it to his mother.

replied. three bank-bills, of ten dollars each en- ment by asking, in a manner that indicaclosed, and this brief sentence written on ted he was continuing a conversation comthe sheet of paper: "God sent your son menced before they had entered the store: to a true friend. Let him come again, tomorrow."

Who gave you this?" she asked, her face becoming flushed with sudden excitement.

"A gentleman. But I don't know who it?" he was. I went into a great many stores man was who sent you this letter. He the creek." spoke roughly at first; and then called sick. Then he sat a good while, and said he was not "posted." The conversation "What's the matter darling?" he said, nothing; and then wrote the note, and continued: told me he would get me a place. He

was a kind-looking man, if he did speak "Do you want a boy, sir?" The lad "Oh! papa, papa!" sobbed the child, roughly at first.

repeated the words he had spoken a few clinging to his neck, and laying her wet "Did you see what name was upon the

"I never thought to look," replied the "I was so glad when I came away. id as a gravestone, "how much ite they

place." "I will write the gentleman a note, must take it to him in the morning.-How light it makes my heart feel to know that we are going back to England! God is good to us, my son, and we must be on. obedient and thankful.

Just a little before the evening twilight | tile?" fell, word came up to the woman that a gentleman had called and wished to see her.

"Go and see who it is, Charles," said she to her son.

"Oh, mother! It's the gentleman who sent you the note," exclaimed he, in an under tone, coming back quietly; and he wants you. Can he come up? There was a hasty glance of the woman's eyes around the room to see if everything demanded to know "what'n thunder they

beautiful eyes; and for some moments he forgot the present in the past. But when he came back into the present again, he pressed whisper, with her lips close to her she said, and Charles went down stairs again. A man's firm tread approached the door.

It was opened, and the boy's mother and leb. blue and greenish spots, all above the the boy's new-found friend looked into each other's faces. "Oh, Edward!" fell from her lips in a

before him. He advanced, not speaking until he had taken her hand. "Florence! I never thought to see you thus." He said it in a kind, calm, evenly-modulated voice; but her ears were finely enough chorded to perceive the deep emotion that lay beneath. He said it, looking down into the dark, soft, tenany right observation. He had often feared der, brown eyes. "But I think there is tion, and a satisfied look, "I'm glad they

> They sat down and talked long together they talked of the times gone by, and of the causes that had separated them, while their hearts beat only for each other—of the weary years that had passed for both of them since then—of the actual present

of their lives. "I have a motherless child," he said at to day I find her body purple with bruises from the hands of a cruel servant! Florence, will you be a mother to that child?

You have a noble boy that is fatherless; ives. A dark and impassable river has As the waiter left the room Mr. Frazier stand at last together; and if the old love near his neighbor's house. But the farhugged the child to his heart again, and fills your heart as it does mine, there are mer did not happen to be as fast asleep as

> becoming its mistress, and he finding a home and a truer father than the one he had in former years called by that name.

> son did not go back to England, but passed

A mighty knowing man was Caleb the road, Woodchuck creek, Sprang Holthorough knowledge in the minutest detail. All matters in the prospective were anticipated, discussed, arranged, and satisfactorily disposed of by Caleb, long before he would have the conceit taken out of "There is no necessity for your getting him by being told by Caleb that he "had past, present, and future were all the same

> and covered them all-to him they were A small bet was made one evening between Si Stevens and Joe Stubbins. Si bet Joe couldn't nonplus Caleb with any piece of intelligence—real or imaginary.

Joe took all such bets as that. The following evening Si and Joe. ac companied by two or three more of the "What is this?" she asked.
"The gentleman who promised to get the thing along, and "fill in" proceeded me a place told me to give it to you," he to Caleb's store. After being comfortably seated here and there, on barrels, box-The woman broke the seal. There were es, ect., Si opened the evening's amuse-

"So you say, Joe, that they caught him at last?" "Yes, sir, about seventeen minutes past

"Well, Joe, how far up the creek was "On a careful consideration, I should

Caleb who had not lost a word of the been dead three weeks. an unpleasant shock upon his ears. He me back and asked me who I was, and conversation dropped his sugar scoop with went up stairs with two or three long about my mother. I told him your name, astonishment, and opened his cars, for the strides, and entered the nursery, whence and how father died, and that you were boys were talking about a matter in which

> "Well!" says Si, " that couldn't" a been far from Deacon Huat's ?" "Jest so," answered Joe, it was about eight rods from the Deacon's hog-pen, in

a slanch-wise direction."

"Did you hear, Joe," with a face as sol-

"Yes I did," replied Joe, with another face as solemn as two gravestones; "I" thanking him for his kindness, and you hearn that they got nearly sixty barrels of

"The wags observed that Caleb was getting exceedingly uneasy, and "piled it

"Well, Joseph, how long was the rep-

"Well, Silas, the insect was about eighty-two feet long, and twenty-eight feet

odd inches broad—thick in proportion."

"I thought, Joe, that there was two on 'em.' "That's a fact; there was a pair on 'cm but they only caught the he one." At this point of the dialogue Caleb became so desperately excited that he could

were talking about ?" "Why," said Joe, with well feigned astonishment, "don't you know about their catching that are-

"That are what?" peevishly snarled Ca-"That are whale I' seriously answered

Joe. "A whale!" exclaimed the bewildered quick, surprised voice; and she started Caleb, have they caught a whale up the from her chair and stood strongly agitated | creek?"

"They haven't caught anything else," said the imperturable Joe. "And how much ile did they get?" inquired Caleb as he recovered his wifs. "Ninety-two bar's replied Joe forget-

ting the amount he had previously mentioned. "Well," said Caleb, with slow deliberater him."

MALICE OUTWITTED. The owner of a saw-mill in the country having a bitter enmity against a meighboring farmer, laid no less a plan of rerenge than to get him arrainged as a thief convicted and sent to the penitentiary. last, "a tender little thing that I love, and But as the honesty of his neighbors afforded him no fair grounds of accusation, he resorted to the foul expedient of secretly conveying some of his own property upon the others premises; so that, it being boards, having his own mark on, and flowed between us for years. But we dead of night dumped them into the field And so it proved. The lady and her or thought he heard one; and getting up pretty soon after, to satisfy himself on the subject, by the help of a lantern he found a load of boards with his neighbors mark thereon. How they came there, and why they came there, flashed upon him at once. His course was promptly taken. Allowing his enemy just time to get fairly home and into bed, so that the light of the burning pile might not be detected, he set fire to the boards, which being well seasoned, were in a few minutes entirely con-

sumod. Early in the morning, as the farmer had anticipated, the sawyer came with a constable and search-warrant to look for

his property.

"You are suspected," said the officer. of having taken a thousand of beards from this man, and by virtue of this warrant. I hold in my hand, I must search your premises." "Very well," said the farmer, "you are at liberty to search as much as you

please. But if you find the boards, I'll

engage to eat them for my breakfust." You'll have something harder to digest than that, I fancy," said the sawyer with a sneer. He then triumphantly led the way to where he had dumped the boards, and where he confidently expected to find them, and lo! there was nothing but a heap of ashes! His disappointment chagrin and mortification may be judged of. He sneaked away home; and the secret of his foul plot getting wind in the neighborhood, the ghost from the ashes of the load of boards never ceased to annov him, until taking the advantage of another night, he packed up his all and left the country.

Martin Chizzlewit said :- "A verb signifies to be, to do, or to suffer-which is all the grammar, and enough, too, as ever I was taught and if there's a verb alive, I'm it, for I'm a bein', sometimes a doin', an' continually a sufferin'."

A gentleman rode up to a public to ask if they didn't want a boy, and at say it was about three miles, or three house in the country, and asked: "Who last I came to the one where the gentle-miles and a quarter, or perhaps a half up is the master of this house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlerd, "my wife has

nes. Mrs. Partington says there isn't enough of the spirit of "76 left" in the South to fill a fluid lamp.

It belongs to our nature to err, but it is part of the fool to pergevern in sector Indulge in humor just as much as you please—so it isn't ill humor