ALTOONA. PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1861.

VOL. 6.

NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER, Just Arrived and Now Being Opened at McCORMICK'S STORE.

IN THE OLD PLACE.

WE respectfully invite Purchasers to call and examine our stock of Fall and E respectfully invite Purchasers to call and examine our stock of Fall and Winter Godh, as we think they will be found, upon examination, to compare favorably with any other assortment in the place, as well in quality as in price, sithough we are not prepared to say (as some of our Brother Chips have said.) prepared to say (as some of our Brother Chips have said.) price, for in doing so we would come in contact with the intelligence of the people, as every boy of six years old knows better—that we cannot sell domestic goods at old prices, anders we buy an inferior quality.

We have a full assortment of Goods, embracing all the grant varieties, such as FRESH COFFEES, TEAS, SUGARS, SYRUPS, SPICES, &C., to make up the full FAMILY GROCERY.

Also, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c., with a secral assortment of Rendy-made Clothing, FOR MEN AND BOYS, from a fine dress coat down to s

Also, a full assortment of HARDWARE, CEDAR WARE. QUEENSWARE, CROCKERY WARE, &C., &C.,

DRY GOODS, cur assortine at is complete; and as we have adopted the CASH SYSTEM, as near as we can, we are enabled to sell at much lower prices than when we gave a general credit. We therefore feel yery grateful to our friends and a generous Public for the very lineral patronage heretofore given us, and hope, by strict attention to business and a full determination to please our patrons in prices and qualities. to retain the same—still adhering closely to an elimetto—Quick Siles and Small Profits."

[Oct. 31, '61-tf.]:

OLD STAND, North Ward.

NEW GROCERY STORE. DANIEL McCANN begs leave to in-

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE, On the corner of Branch and Julia Streets, East Altoona, where he has now and will always keep on hand an excel-

Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Sult. Spices, Beans, Potatoes, Wheat Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Chop Stuff,

Butter, Eggs, Ham, Bacon, Fish, Cheese, Candles, Oil, Soup. Pails, Brushes, Brooms, Clothes-Pins, and everything else usually kept in such stores—all of which will be sold at his very lowest figures.

Feeling—are that my Goods will recommend themselves, on trial. I havito my old acquaintances, and the public in general, to give use a call

22. Remember the place, corner of BRANCH & JULIA

STRENTS, East Altoona.

Altoona, Dec. 5, 1861-226

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A PERFECT FIT WARRANTED. D. W. A. BELFORD. MERCHANT TAILOR,

THE EAST, the largest assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., ""." SCITABLE FOR

GENTLEMEN'S WINTER WEAR, that has ever been offered to the citizens of Albona An examination of my stock will be sufficient to convince this line.

GPI am also prepared to MAKE UP work on the shortest notice, and IN THE LATIST STYLE OF THE FASHION. I feel confident that I can give

AS NEAT AND PERFECT A FIT as can be had outside of the very best establishments in the cities.

I invite an inspection of my goods and work, knowing that they will speak better for me than anything I could y in an advertisement. Altoons, Nov. 23, 1361-1f.

NEW FALL GOODS. THOMAS W. EVANS & CO. Invite attention to their LARGE, VARIED and HAND-

NEW FALL GOODS. IN E.W. FALL GOODS,
Bubracing all the NEWEST STYLES in SILKS, DRESS
GOODS, CLOAKS, EMMIDDERIES, and
FANCY DRY GOODS.

Also, a full assortment of MOURNING GOODS, WHITE
GOODS, HOSSIERY, GLOYES, MITS, &c.
20 This stock is principally T.W. EVANS & CO.'S
OWN IMPORTATION. having been selected in the best
European Markets expressly for their, own Retail Trade,
and will be found unsarpassed for Style, Quality, and
REASONABLE PRICES.

Nos. 818 and 82 Chesnut St.,

BELOW CONTINENTAL HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA. N. B.—Wholesale buyers will find it advantageous (Oct17-2m.)

ON HAND AGAIN—WE HAVE THE pleasure of announcing to our customers and all others, that we are on hands again with a large and varied stock of

FALL GOODS:

and as our old stock was beautifully cleaned out, those who feel inclined to patronize us will have the advantage of selecting from an almost entirely NEW AND FRESH STOCK of goods, which we feel confident will be sold as cheaping the cheapest. We particularly invite our lady friends to call and Examine our splendid line of

Dress Goods, &c. which we think cannot fail to please.

J. & J. LOWTHER.

Alteons, Oct. 9th, 1861-3t.

CONFECTIONERY AND OYSTER SALOON. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD IN FORM theckinens of Altsons and vicinity that his CONFROTTUNENY, NOT and FRUIT STORE, is always supplied with the very best artisles to be had, and in great variety. 'He had also an in the configuration of the configurat

OYSTER SALOON attached to his store, in which he will serve up OYSTERS in every style during the mason. PRESH-BAKED BREAD & PIES always on hand.

He is at all times prepared to supply cakes, candies, &c., for pl:-nics and other parties. He invites a share of public atrouge, believing that he can render full satisfiction to III.

R-member, his store and saloon is on Virginia siteet.two
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CENTLEMEN who wish to learn the beautiful sites, Corner of Order of State, County, Borough and School Tur-Jos.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. W. LSE Brotswood. Pastor—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting in the Lecture Room every! Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.—Evangle School in the same room at 2 o'clock P. M.

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evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock A. M.

ENGLISH CATHOLIC—Rev. John Tuice. Paster—Di-vine services every Sabbath morning at 10½0 clock and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock GERMAN CATHOLIC—Rev. ---

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o'clock in the afternoon.

AFRICAN METHODIST—Rev. ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, Pastor.—Preaching every Fourth Sabbath in each mouth Prayer Meeting every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

RAIL ROAD SCHEDULE. VIRGINIA STREET, OPPOSITE JAGGARD'S STORE. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1861. TRAINS THAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM will arrive at and leave Altoons Station as follows: ### Will arrive at and serve Attoons States as follows:

"Appress Train East arrives 9.35 P. M., leaves 9.55 P. M.

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The HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH connects with Express Train and Fast Line West, and Mail Train East and West.

INDIANA BRANCH TRAINS connect with Johnstown Accommodation frains East and West, Express West, and Hail train East and West.

ENOCH LEWIS, Gen'l Supt.

MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN.

...... 11 00 A.M. MAILS ARRIVE. 8.15 A.M. & 11 15 A.M. Rastern Way Office Hours:—During the week. from 6745 A.M. till 00 P.M. On Sundays, from 7 45 till 9 00 A.M. GEO. W. PATTON P. M.

MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS. MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 281 A. Y. M., meets on second Tuesday of each mouth, at 7½ o'clock P. M., in the third story of the Masonic Temple.

MOUNTAIN R. A. CHAPTER, No. 189 R. A. C., meets on the first Thursday of each mouth, at 7½ o'clock P. M.,

on the first Intraday of each month, at 7/2 or the first Monday of each month, at 7/2 o'clock P. M., in same room as above.

MOUNTAIN COMMANDERY, No. 10, K. T. meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7/2 o'clock P. M., in same rroom as above.

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VERANDA LODGE. No. 532, I. O. of O. F., meets every Tuesday evening: at 7½ o'clock, in third story of Patton's Building, on Virginia street.

WINNEBAGO TRIBE; No. 35, I. O. R. M., meets every WINNEBAGO TRIBE; No. 30, 1. O. R. 31, meets overy Tuesday evening in the second story of Masonic Temple. Council fire kindled at 7th run 30th breath.

ALTOONA DIVISION, No. 311, S. of T., meets every. Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the second story of the Masonic Temple.

STATE OFFICERS. Governor—Androw G. Curtin.
Secretary of State—Eli Slifer.
Attorney General—William M. Meredith.
Auditor General—Thomas E. Cochran.
Surveyor General—William L. Wright.
Adjutant General—E. M. Biddle.
State Freusurer—Henry D. Moore.

BLAIR COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judges of the Courts.—President Judge, Hon George Taylor. Associates. Samuel Dean. Adam Moscs.
State Senator—Hon Lewis W. Hall.
Assemblyman—Thaddeus Banks.
Prothomotory—Authony S. Morrow.
Register and Recorder—Hugh A. Caldwell;
Sheriff—Samuel icCamant. Denuty—John Marks. Sherif Samuel accamant. Deputy John Marks. District Attorner Benjamin L. Hewit. County Commissioners—George L. Cowan, George Koon, James M. Kinkesal.

James W. Kinkwal. County Surveyor—James L. Gwin. Treasurer—Juliu McKeage. Poor House Directors—Peter Good, William Burley, David Aurusht.
County Auditors.—A. M. Lloyd, Robt. M. Messimer, L. L. Moore.
Coroner.—A. J. Freeman.
Superintendent of Common Schools.—John Mitchell.

ALTOONA BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Justices of the Peace—Jacob, M. Cherry, John McClelland.

Buryess—John Allison.

Downell. R. Greenwood, C. R. Hostetter, N. J. Mervine.

Clerk to Council—S. M. Woodkok.

Borough Tree. will be exchanged for Real

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J. WHITE.

Nov. 7, 1861—6 mos:

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School Directors—Geo. B. Cramer, Juhn Shoemaker, J. B.
Hileman, W.m. Boyden, James Lowther, E. A. Beck,
Treasurer of School Board—J. B. Hieman.
High Constable—Joseph K. Ely:
Collector of State, County, Borough and School Tax—Jos.
W. Ely.

Select Poetry.

OUR UNION, RIGHT OR WRONG.

The temple our brave fathers made,

Rousel hearts of Freedom's only home;

Hark! to the disunion's cry, Dear Liberty, beneath her dome Proclaims that danger's nigh! Come! let your noble shouts ring forth, In trumpet voices strong: "We know no South, we know no North. Our Union, right or wrong."

The wonder of the world-Shall they behold their sons dismayed, When Treason's flag's unfurled? Oh! never, by the glorious stars, Rouse! sons of three victorious wars For Union, right or wrong.

> Our patriotic fathers' shades. With Washington on high; Point to their blood anointed blades And to their children cry. Rouse, freemen by your father's scars.

On to the resone throng; Defend our flag and sacred stars, The Union right or wrong. Sons of the press proclaim its worth In telegraphic fires, Bid "Young America" stand forth

And emulate their sires; Wake! sister States; and, hand in hand Round Freedom's Temple throng; Come! shout in one united band, "Our Union, right or wrong."

TO A FRIEND.

My heart is sail to night, dear friend, My soul with grief is bowed; And earth, though wearing joyous smiles, Seems covered with a shroud.

The breezes which around me play, Whispering in mournful tones, And tell me I'm alone Deep down within the silent grave

A cherished form we've lain; O! can it be, those well loved tone We ne'er shall hear again? Are those bine eyes forever closed? And has that spirit fled?

And is the one so well beloved Now numbered with the dead? He's gone, aye! gone, to come no more,

This side eternity; He's crossed the billows, gained the shore Of life's tempestuous sea. The garnered memories of the past,

So holy and so deep, I'll treasure as a precious boon. Though oft they bid me weep.

C Y Y GAY: YY Select Itliscellany

THE GRANARY. A TALE WHICH EVERY PERSON WILL READ

DY REV. A. C. THOMAS

"Whose readeth, let him understand" Jonathan Hardwork, having purchased an extensive farm, and having provided himself with every thing requisite to prosperous husbandry, proposes to furnish subscribers with one quart of wheat weekly, at the low price of two dollars in advance; at two dollars and fifty cents if

paid after six weeks. The facilities afforded by the govern ment for the transportation of wheat to every section of the country and adjacent provinces are such as must prove satisfactory to every subscriber; and the proprietor of the Granary assures all who may patronize him that he will exert himself

to supply an article of the first quality. N. B .- Agents will be allowed a generous per centage. Address (post paid) proprietor of the

Granary, Hopewell. Such was the prospectus issued by my friend, Mr. Hardwork. Feeling a lively

interest in his welfare, I visited his farm. although it was a long journey from my home, and was pleased to find everything in nice order. He informed me that ke had contracted a large debt in the purchase of the premises, stock and implements of husbandry, but that he had no doubt of his ability to discharge every obligation in a few years. He also stated that he had already received many hundred subscribers, and that in four or five weeks he

according to proposal. The scheme appeared plausible, and my friend was so confident of success that.I had not the slightest doubt of his prosperity. I entered my name as a subscriber, and when I left him he was preparing many thousand quart sacks.

Every week for the space of two years received my quart of wheat, and concluded, from its excellent quality and prompt delivery that everything was prosperous with Jonathan Hardwork and his I never suspected this was intended for his py!"

the Granary. He greeted me codially, but cross they made the salutation, "My nain anything; he never eat his breakfast I saw that there had been trouble. He tive land, good morning." I saw that there had been trouble. He tive land, good mouning."

was evidently worn with toil and anxiety. and in the conversation of the evening he entered into particulars.

"Here I have been laboring day and almost night for two years, and am more in debt now than when I began. My creditors are pressing for payment; I am conscious of inability to meet their demands, and can perceive no result but bankruptcy

"But have you not a large list of subscribers," said I. "Yes, a very large list," was the reply;

but too many of them are like you!" "Me!" I quickly replied, in amuzement; "too many like me?"

"Pardon me," said my friend in a melancholy tone; " pardon me, for oppression will make even a wise man mad; you have had a quart of wheat for two years, and I have not had a cent of payment. I have a large list of the same kind of patrons, scattered here and there over thousands of miles; if they would pay me the trifles they severally owe, I should be directly freed from embarrassment, and go on my way rejoicing. But they reason as you reasoned; and among you I am brought to the door of poverty and ruin."

I felt the full force of the rebuke, and paid promptly, arrestages at the increased prices named in the prospectus, and also a year in advance. I bid adieu to the worthy and wronged farmer, and resolved to do everything in my power to repair the injury which had accrued from my

O, ye patrons of Jonathan Hardwork! -wherever ye are, or whoever ye are!-Ye have received and eaten the wheat from his Granary, without making pay- branch. The elephant came directly to ment! Ye are guilty of a grievous sin of omission. Therefore repent !- pay the farmer what you owe him! Uncle Sam's teamsters bring you the sacks of grain every week, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Hardwork.

A THRILLING PROPHECY.

In last February Alabama seceded .-That brave man, Senator Clemens, who had until then breasted all the storms of and unsheathed his sword in the cause he ner; then placing his hind feet on this

can citizens. I am not ashamed to confess that I could not restrain my tears when the old banner, which I have followed through so many dangers, was torn down and the flag of Alabama was raised in its place. I cannot restrain them now when I am writing; but the deed is done -a new era has dawned, and all that I can promise is that no effort shall be spared on my part to prevent it from becoming an era of disgrace. If we are not involved in a war we soon will be. There is no hope of peace; and he is but little better than a madman who dreams of long exemption from invasion. I shall meet it when it comes as a soldier should, and fight through it as long as hope remains. When everything is lost, as I fear it may be, unless wiser counsels should prevail than those which have heretofore directed us, I shall drag my body to the nearest battle field and lay down a life which has lost its value."

How swiftly has this prediction been verified. Ere the echo of his voice. pleading to the fanatics to "stop," had lied away, the cry ran out " to arms." A State then prosperous is now bankrupt, and all the horrors of war are upon them.

FACTS IN BRIEF .- Out of every thousand men, twenty of them die annually. The number of inhabitants of city or county is renewed every thirty years --The number of old men who die in cold weather is to those who die in warm weather, seven to four. The men able to bear arms form a fourth of the inhabitants of a country. The proportion between deaths of women and those of men would commence the delivery of the wheat is 100 to 108. The probable duration of the calculation is more favorable to them than men. Cne half of those who are born die before they reach the age of 7.

SWELLING ELOQUENCE.—The following remark was made by a swell, inspectfarm. So I gave myself no concern about ing through his eye glass a very small the small pittance of two years arrearnges stwangeaw! Baby, singular queechawwould be but a drop in the bucket. It is Of cause, I was once a baby myself. true there was occasionally printed on the Ought to make a fella humble—the ideaw sacks a general notice to delinquents; but of evaw having been so much like a pup-

When Byran crossed the sea he

REASONING POWERS OF AN HOW A COAT WAS IDENTIFIED

miles from Negombo. A rogue elephant to lose all they had than give up the coat did considerable injury to the estate at that time; and one day hearing that it the Court was in a quandary, not knowing. out to hunt the animal, carrying with us one of the cammants, made the following six rifles loaded and primed. We continued to walk along a path which, near half an hour before; but no sooner had that finds his name on it is the owner one of our men, who was walking fore"Done," said Tim. "And ye'll stick most, seen the animal, at the distance of to the bargain?" asked he. some fifteen or twenty fathoms, then he "Av coorse," as he passed the coat into his example. The elephant did not see passed it back to Patrick, saying: us until we had run some fifteen or twenty "An' now let us see if you'll find the us until we had run some fifteen or twenty when he gave us chase, screaming fright mest. fully as he came on. Lindsay managed "Ye'll stick to the bargain," said Patto climb a tree, and the rest did the same, rick grasping the coat. as for myself I could not, although I made one or two superhuman efforts. But reply. there was no time to be lost; the elephant was running at me with his trunk his pen knife and opened a corner in the bent down in a curve towards the ground.

At this critical moment Mr. Lindsay held out his foot to me, with the help of which them in his hand : and then of the branches of the tree, which were three or four feet above my head, I managed to scramble up to a Tim. which he could not. He first coiled his for Powers, be jabers." trunk round the stem, and pulled it with all his might, but with no effect. He too. then applied his head to the tree, and pushed it for several minutes, but with no better success. He then trampled with his feet all the projecting roots, moving, as he did so, several times round had lately cut, at a short distance from us, the ball took effect somewhere on the eleonly made him the more furious. The next shot, however, leveled him to the ground. I afterwards brought the skull

On the banks of a rivulet in the North of Ireland is a stone with the following inscription, which was no doubt intended for the information of strangers traveling that road.

there.

"Take Notice, that when this stone is out of sight, it is not safe to ford the river!" The above inscription is something

similar to the famous finger post which

was erected by order of the surveyor of the roads some years ago in Kent. "This is a bridle path to Eversham if you can't read this, you had better keep the main road."

CIGAR.—A slender, yellow-speckled wonderful plant, discovered by Raleigh. When women turn false, and men selfish —when your creditor duns you like a fiend, and when your debtor takes the act -when the future looks dark and the present dreary, by the fragrance of this nstrument, extracted by means of fire, ou are for a brief period rendered insensible to every sorrow, and lulled into dreams more entertaining than those of

A Welsh girl once applied to a clergyman to be married. The clergyman female lives is sixty; but after that period asked her what property her bushand possessed. The answer was "nothing. And are you any better off?" ho asked. The reply was in the negative. "Then Among 1,825 who die, it appears by the why in the name of sense do you dare to registers that there is only one person of marry?" "Your reverence," said the registers that there is only one person of marry?" "Your reverence," said the up next mornio an go round sellin mans one hundred years of age. More old men girl, "I have a blanket and Jack has a to the inhabitants." are found in elevated situations than in blanket; by putting them together we shall both be gainers." The clergyman had no more to say, and the banus were published.

A horned toad, which looks like my indebtedness to him, for, said I, to a infant exhibited to him at the instance of an alligator on a small scale, has been farmer so extensively patronized as he is, its father by its nurse: "Welcome little sent to the office of the American Agri-Territory. It lives exclusively on land, and hence is clussed as a toad. It was disquietude. seven weeks corked up in a bottle on its passage, but came out quite lively.

"I declare," said aunt Betsey, "he quent; and having leisure, I concluded I sang: "My native land, good night."— was the oddest creature that was ever put and owin, Brown, and owin, everybody. would visit my friend, the proprietor of When Muson and Slidell attempted to into a skin. He wasn't like other men

In the Justice's court in a neighboring In a recent book of travels in Ceylon, city, a case was recently decided in a most the following incident in related: We novel way. A coat was in dispute, and visited the estate of an Englishman the evidence was direct and positive for named Lindsay, situated about twelve both parties were Irish, full of wit reading

was then on the plantation, Mr. Lindsay who had the best right to the garment. and myself, accompanied by seven or eight However, a moment before the judge was people of the neighboring villager went about to sum up the evidence, Pat Power,

"Now, Tim O'Brien, ye say that coat one of its turns, had some bushes on one belongs to yourself; I say its me own. side. We had calculated to come up. Now mind ye, Tim, the bath av us will with the brute where it had been seen take the coat and look it all over; the one

exclaimed, "there! there!" and immedia the hands of Timothy, who vainly searched ately took to his heels, and we all followed every part of it for his name, and finally

paces from the spot where we turned, likes of your blaggard name upon the gar-

"Yes, on the honor of a man," was the

"Then hould a bit," as he drew out collar of the coat, taking therefrom two very small peas, exclaiming, as he held "There, d'ye see that?"

"Av course I do, but what of it," said

"A deal it has to do wid it, it's me the tree, and attempted to force it down, name to be sure—pea for Patrick and pea

He got the coat and well he deserved it

A SCOTCH LAD IN LOVE .- A lad in the parish of Kinloss (Scotland) who was overhead and ears in love went to see his sweetheart on the evening of November this, and seeing a pile of timber, which I 7th. Before going into the house; he noticed that she had a rival lover. He, therefore, went off, and to drown his sorhad until then breasted all the storms of wild functions and clung to the flag of our Union, yielded to the popular clamor them up in a regular business-like manthem up in a regular business-like manuated, and one he knew could not succeed. He wrote the following to a friend.

"We are out; we have bid adicu to the out of the could not task and reached out his trunk, but still he day a grant of the day. "We are out; we have bid adieu to the Stars and Stripes, and abandoned the high privilege of calling ourselves Amerithe ball took effect somewhere on the elephant's head, but did not kill him. It toin of the excavation. Some of his acquaintances had followed him unperceived to the spot, and commenced throwing in the earth. He bore the infliction patientof the animal to Columbo, and it is still ly for a time, but at length spring up to be seen at the house of Mr. Armitage mysel' be buried for the sake o' sic' a faithless hussie." And from that time he was effectually cured of the tender passion.

> ANECDOTE OF TURNER, THE PAINTER, -Turner painted his famous picture, The Rise of Carthage," on an order from a gentleman, and the price was to be £100. The gentleman didn't like it, and refused to take it. Turner's pride was wounded as he said it was his best effort. He then resolved he would never sell it. but leave it to the nation, which he did-He was afterwards offered £2,500 for this picture, but refused to sell it, and when he died it went to the National Gallery.

> At a militia training down cast, after an order was given to "return ramrods," one of the soldiers broke from the line, and was off at full split, "Hally!" bawled the commanding officer, "where are you going?" Down to Jonea's shop to return the ramrod I borrowed you said 'return ramrods,' didn't you ?"

> A boarding house keeper advertises thus :- " single geotlemen furnished with pleasant rooms; also, one or two gen-tlemen with wives." This is a match for the steamboat Captain's card of a water excursion-" Tickets, twenty five center children half price—to be had at the landing."

The Irishman's opinion of Yanker enterprise was that :- " Bedad, if the was cast away on a desolute Island, he'd get

Somebody has discovered the art of extracting has from vegetables. We expect soon to see carrots substituted for lamp-posts thus producing the gas and post in one.

Good temper is like a sunpy day & it sheds a brigdtness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil, and the soother of

sir! are you not Owen Smith " it Oh, yes, I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones,

Fame is like an eclimather hards to catch, and a good deal harder to hold.