e gazette.—

ION POR EX

# Altunia Tribue

McCRUM & DERN,

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1862.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

#### THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

Per annun, (payable invariably in advance,)...

VOL. 7.

ording to the above terms. Business notices five cents per line for every insertion oblinary notices exceeding ten lines, fifty cents a square

## TRIBUNE DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES, MINISTERS, &C. PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. — Banks, 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. Sabbath School in same toom at 9½ o'clock in the morning.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. W. LEE SPOTSWOOD.

METHODIST EFISCOTAL—Rev. W. LEE SPOTSWOOD.

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.—

Sabbath School in the same room at 2 o'clock P. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. C. L. EHBENFELD. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. C. L. EHENPELD, 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.—Sabbath School in same room at 9 o'clock A. M.

BAPTIST—Rev. A. H. SEMNOWER, Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 1 o'clock, and in the evening at 1 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock A. M. UNITED BRETHREN—Rev. SAMUEL KEPHART. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, and in the vening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting in the Lecture Room tery Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Sabbath School in he same room at 9 o'clock in the morning.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—(No regular Pastor.)— Preaching on Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday rening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock A. M. ENGLISH CATHOLIC—Rev. John Tuiga, Pastor—Di-inc services every Eabbath morning at 10½ o'clock and a the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock GERMAN CATHOLIC—Rev.

in the alterhoon.

GERMAN CATHOLIC—Rev.

—Divine services every Sabbath morning at 10½ o'clock, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sabbath School at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

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

## RAIL ROAD SCHEDULE.

	* Train		rrives		P.M.,	leav	es 9,55 P.
••	46	West	*í		A. M.	**	8,40 A.
Fast	1**	East			A. M.		7.55 A.
**	**	West	j4	8,55	P. M.,	. 64	9,10 P.
laij	",	East	66	11.50	A. M.,	6.	12.05 P.
••	44	West	44	3,15	P. M.,	- 44	3,30 P.
The I	nota.r	1. A T Q 2	91100	UD D	NOU		ts with E

INDIANA BRANCH TRAINS connect with Mail train and Johnstown Accommodation East and West, Express West, and with Local Freights.

ENOCH LEWIS, Gen'l Supt.

# MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN.

PARTELL HEA	11 00 A.M.
Western Way	8 00 . 11.
Hollidayshure	8 00 A. M. & 11 00 A. M.
Western Through	7 00 P. M.
Eastern Through	7 00 P. M.
The state of the s	
MAILS	ARRIVE.
iioliidavsburg	815 A W & 11 15 A W
Western Through	8 10 A. M.
Eastern Through	8 20 "
Western Way	11 22 A. M.
1	11 22 A. M.
castern way	1 55 P. M.
OFFICE Hours :- During	he week, from 6 45 A. M. till
100 P. M. On Sundays, fro	T AE ASTE O CO.
	HI 1 49 EIII 9 OU A. M.
	GEO. W. PATTON P. M

## MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS.

MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 281. A. Y. M., meets on second desday of each month, at 71/2 o'clock P. M., in the third hesday of each month, at 1% octook r. sa., in the training tory of the Masonic Temple.

MOUNTAIN R. A. CHAPTER, No. 189 R. A. C., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at 7½ o'clock P. M., in same room as above.

MOUNTAIN COUNCIL, No. 9; R. & S. M., meets on the same of the council of the same first Monday of each month, at 7½ O'ClOCK P. M., in same from as above.

MOUNTAIN COMMANDEBY, No. 10, K. T. meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7½ O'Clock P. M., in same room as above.

ALTOONA LODGE, No. 473, I. O. of O. F., meets every friday evening, at 7½ O'Clock, in the second story of the Masonic Tumple.

VERANDA LODGE, No. 532, I. O. of O. F., meets every Juesday evening, at 7½ O'Clock, in third story of Patton's \*LIANDA 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 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 sturiely evening, at 7 o'clock; in the second story of the dissonic Temple.

# STATE OFFICERS.

Governor—Andrew G. Cartin.
Scretary of State—Eli Slifer.
Attorney General—William M. Meredith.
Auditor General—William E. Cochran.
Surveyor General—William L. Wright.
Adjutant General—E. M. Biddle.
State Treasurer—Henry D. Moore.

# BLAIR COUNTY OFFICERS.

ulges of the Courts.—President Judge, Hon George Taylor. Associates, Samuel Dean, Adam Moses.

ate Snator—Hon. Lewis W. Hall.

sumblyman—Thaddens Banks. Protonulary—Anthony S. Morrow.
Register and Recorder—Hugh A. Caldwell.
Sherif—Samuel McCamant. Deputy—John Marks.
District Attorney—Benjamin L. Hewit.
James M. Kinkead.
James M. Kinkead.

aty Surveyor—James L. Gwin.

Austrer—John McKeage.

or House Directors—Peter Good, William Burley, David.

Measimer. L. L. nkead. r—James L. Gwin. nty Auditors.-A. M. Lloyd, Roht. M. Messimer, L. L.

# oroner—A. J. Preeman. uper intendent of Common Schools—John Mitchell.

ALTOONA BOROUCH OFFICERS. ces of the Peace—Jacob M. Cherry, John McClelland. i-John Allison:
Duncil—A. A. Smyth, Daniel Laughman, John Mcell, R. Greenwood, C. R. Hostetter, N. J. Mervine.
Duncil—S. M. Woodkok.
In Treasurer—Baniel Laughman.
Directors—Geo. B. Cramer, John Shoemsker, J. B.
man, Wm. Boyden, James Lowther, B. A. Beck.
trer of School Board—J. B. Hileman.
Constable—Josenh K. Elv.

nstable—Joseph K. Ely.
of State, County, Borough and School Tax—Jos. -John Lowther, C. J. Mann, Alex. McCormick. -John McClelland.

# Choice Boetry.

# From the Atlantic Monthly. THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

Deem not the ravished glory thine; Nor think the flag shall scathless wave Whereon thou bidd'st its prestige shine,-

In deathless light among His stars To make its blazonry divine A scutcheon for thine impions wars

Land of the traitor and the slave!

And surely as the Wrong must fail Before the everlasting Right. So surely thy device shall pale And shrivel in the Northern Light!

Look, where its coming splenders stream! The red and white athwart the blue,-While far above, the unconquered gleam Of Freedom's stars is blazing through

Like sound of mighty wings unfurled, And bearing down the sapphire steep Heaven's hosts to help the imperilled world! Light in the North! Each bristling lance

Hark to the rustle and the sweep,

Of steely sheen a promise bears; And all the midnight where they glauce A rosy flush of morning wears! Yon symbol of your Southern sky

Shall surely mean but grief and loss:

In sacrilege, the Southern Cross O brothers! we entreat in pain. Take ye the unblessed emblem down! Or purge your standard of its stain, And join it with the Northern Crown!

Then tremble, as ye raise on high,

# Select Miscellany.

## A HORSE BOUGHT.

A LAWYER SOLD. BY A COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

The lawyer's experience, as given below, not a singular one, and some of our eaders, no doubt, have abundant reasons for sympathy with him in his troubles.-The difficulty is, experience in such a case does not always bring wisdom:

I had a wife and three small children. My office was in Boston, and we lived in an adjoining town. I needed the exercise of riding, and a drive now and then, toward evening, with my family, would be good for us all. We had formerly lived in the country, where everybody keeps horses, and a horse seemed really necessary to our comfort, and so I determined to buy and I had been engaged in several horse cases in court, and of course I knew, as every man of observation knows, that horses are a dangerous commodity to deal in. Being, however, forewarned, and being a lawyer. I felt no apprehension that I could not look pretty well after one side of the bargain.

Before trying to buy an article, I always make up my mind exactly what I want -Then I am not misled by every foolish fancy, as one is liable to be who looks through the market for something that suits him.

The horse I would buy must be a good saddle-horse, a pacer or ambler under the saddle, but of course a square trotter in harness. He must be young and sound of handsome, sprightly figure, kind as a kitten, never needing the whip, but yet safe for my wife to drive, not afraid of the engine, fast or slow at the driver's election. To be sure, I had once heard our minister, when I lived in the country, tell the only horse-jockey in the parish that he wanted just such a horse, and I heard the jockey's irreverent reply, "Why, you old fool, there ain't no such hoss." Yet I had heard of such animals, and seen them advertised, and if I had not happened to see one that exactly answered the desciption, it was probably because I had not

been looking particularly after him. When it became known that I was in want of a horse, it was really amusing to see the attempts made to deceive me.-They evidently thought I was a green hand at the business, and that I was a fit sub-

iect for any imposition. One fine-looking animal was brought me, that to a careless observer, would have seemed nearly perfection. He had a slight cough, but the owner assured me it was nothing, only a cold the horse had taken the day before, by standing in a draught. He could not deceive me. I had owned a horse with the heaves, years ago, and advised him to take his worthless beast to somebody who did not know so much about horses. Another would have suited me exactly, but he had several scars on his legs, caused, as the dealer said, by breaking through the stable floor. I inquired a little, and ascertained that he had taken fright, upset the carriage, and gone home, two miles, on the dead run, with the forward wheels, into his stall, carrying with him a hay-cutter and a grind-stone that stood on the floor, and so had cut himself

to pieces trying to kick away the frag-Another had an interfering strap on his ankle, having lately been badly shod. I night.

unfortunate eccentricity of standing on being obliged to leave him in the stable-I attempted to ride him outward from the gagement at Lexington, I reluctantly convous organization.

had to pay a high price.

to Somerville, I rested for a moment by court, and with a friend drove into that the hawthorn hedge at the foot of Kirk- beautiful village just at sunset. Court had land street, and looking back, I beheld a just adjourned for the day and my brother beautiful black horse, surmounted by an lawyers, and clients, and jurors, and witelderly cadaverous gentlemen, who had nesses, were lounging about the hotel and somewhat the air of a clergyman. The the old elm on the common. Just as we horse was moving at an easy, ambling came in front of the Middlesex Hotel, I pace, scarcely faster than a walk, the rein observed my horse suddenly to falter; hanging loosely on his neck, while the throwing up his head, and jerking it siderider was serenely reading a newspaper. ways in a manner remarkable to see, In the language of the free-love woman to seemed quite bewildered. "He has a fit. "Artemus Ward at Berlin Hites," I men- Jump out or you will get hurt," cried the tally exclaimed, "I have found him at multitude, which at once surrounded us. last." I accosted the traveller, and pass- My friend obeyed the call, and I ating by the details of our conversation, it tempted to do so, just as the distracted is sufficient to say that the animal was beast sallied backward over the shaft, and

everything that could be desired, and al- "Mortham, steed and rider fell." Down though it would well nigh break the hearts we came in one miscellaneous heap, the of the owner's family to part with him, carriage essentially smashed, and his owner he could be bought for the moderate sum vexed and discomfitted. A few days of two hundred and fifty dollars. It may be interesting to the reader, al- quent attacks of this kind.

though somewhat premature, to learn what I afterwards discovered, that the owner's a lawyer? Straightway I commenced an "family" consisted of one bull-terrier pup action for deceit. It is a proverb at the which slept with him in a stable-loft every bar, that a lawyer who tries his own case

employed, he said, as travelling agent of other experts. The case was tried, and a Boston house, and had no futher use for all Middlesex county was made to underthe horse; he would give me a written stand how a lawyer had been cheated by warranty of the animal as perfectly sound a jockey. The jury rendered a verdict in and kind; I might take him home a week my favor for one hundred and twenty-five and try him, and see for myself. Nothing dollars damages, probably upon the idea could be fairer than this. I took my prize that a lawyer ought not recover more than to my own stable. I kept him full a week. half that he is cheated out of. I gave my I rode him and drove him daily; my wife execution to an officer, with orders to arrode him and drove him; my man Barney rest the rascal, and told my counsel to oprode him and drove him. My admiration pose him at every step, and follow him to of him increased. He was to all appear- the end of the law. ance sound and kind. He was fast or slow his awkwardness in handling the reins. fifty dollars. A day or two later, my wife's brother held the reins.

eld the reins.

Finally, my trial in court was finished, harness to match, and wife and I drove up. Honesty was in high feather, and made the new carriage spin along like a linen wheel. We passed the afternoon in the woods, and when our carriage was brought up for our return, everybody was attracted by our elegant turn-out. I confess I felt not a little pleased with this universal appreciation of my taste. I don't know why it is, but everybody considers a compliment to his horse as fully equivalent to one to himself. We bade adieu to our admiring friends; I handed my wife into the carriage, gathered up the ribbons, and waved my hand by way of parting salutation. Honesty pawed, but did not move forward. I chirruped and shook the reins. Honesty shook his head, and gave a significant snort. A friend took him by hi bit, when he stepped rapidly backward, till the new buggy brought up against a tree. I touched him with the whip, when he reared and snorted, and my wife screamed. 'Don't whip him," cried a friend; "whipping never does any good to a contrary

"He is an offender, I see by his actions,"

aid another. The details of the exhibition are not to a stable near by, and left him for the half the time!"

his fore legs exclusively at intervals, when yard, when in great haste to meet an enstable, owing probably to a defective ner- cluded that he was not perfectly kind.— My wife had long since declined further I determined to have no more to do experiments with him. I was puzzled with dealers, but to keep a sharp lookout whether to admit myself duped and cheated, for myself, and when I found the right or attempt to cure the defect. I rode the kind of an animal, to buy him, even if I beast occasionally, and sometimes drove him, with various successes. One day I Walking one afternoon from Cambridge had business at Concord, at the county

proved that Honesty was subject to fre-

But had I not a warranty, and am I not has a fool for his client. I retained and I met the owner, by appointment, next paid counsel. I summoned and paid witday, at my office in Boston. He had been nesses; consulted and paid Dr. Dadd and

After a few months my attorney sent as I choose to have him. He would face for me, and gave me the result of followthe cars without winking, and stand withi ing my directions. The defendent had out tying. In short, he was a perfect been committed to jail, where he had quihorse. At the end of the week I paid the etly remained several weeks, apparently price, took a written warranty, and went happy in the consciousness that by the home rejoicing in my success. Every beneficient provisions of our laws, I, his one. I had owned several horses in my horse should have a name, and we concluday, and knew something of horse-flesh, ded to call this one, on account of his many good qualities, Honesty. For a few days had given notice of his intention to avail I was engaged constantly in a long trial in himself of a further benificent provision of court. The horse stood still in the stable, well fed and well groomed, so as to be in the best condition for use when my leisure instructions, and opposed him there, paydays should come. Barney said one day ing for me, according to law, two dollars that he harnessed Honesty to the wagon to per day to the commissioner, while the exbring some oats from the store, and that amination was pending. Finally, the yaghe refused for some time to start from the abond had succeeded in swearing out, and yard. However, Barney was no horse- my various bills amounted to about the man, and I thought that the fault was in amount I had first paid, two hundred and

The enemy was free, but I was not. took her with the children out for a drive still had that "dreadful horse," worse than with Honesty, in the carryall, and she re- Mr. Pickwick's, that nobody would take ported that the animal insisted on going away. A neighboring horse-dealer offered up Beacon street, instead of Tremont street, me fifty dollars, and I sold him and took where they wanted to go. This did not seem his note for the amount. A few days afexactly right, but still I had full faith that | ter, I asked him what he had done with Honesty would prove all right when I him. He said he had advertised him to sell at a horse sale in the city. I had a rational curiosity to see the advertisement. and there was to be a picnic near Fresh and asked him to show it to me, which he Pond, where all my friends were going.— did, and it ran as follows: "Black Saddle I had bought a new light top-buggy, and Horse. A particularly fine black saddlehorse, perfectly sound and kind in all re-

spects, and free from tricks." I don't know how much he got for his fine saddle-horse. I only know that I still hold his worthless note for fifty dollars. - American Stock Journal.

#### The Sierra Democrat relates the following: A suit for divorce was commenced in the upper district of Downieville.

The Deputy Sheriff served a summon on the defendant—a case clearly proved desertion. Our colored friend rolled up his eyes as he looked at the summons, and

"What's dis?"

"It's a summons," replied the Sheriff, Your wife has commenced suit for divorce, and she claims the young ones and the house."

"Well," said our colored friends "custom's law. Got to stand it. Dem children she can have. Never claimed 'em no how; one belongs to Dick, de buck saw man, and de other to Jackson de barber; but de house is mine-I paid for de house and I's gwine to hold on to it."

A Patlander, in travelling on his agreeable to dwell upon. Neither coaxing, way to Manchester, New Hampshire, arwhipping or pushing could induce that rived at the fork of the road where there beast to even draw the empty carriage out stood a sign-board, which ran thus, "Manof its tracks. I asked a friend to take my chester, four miles." "Man chased her wife home, and leaving my elegant car- four miles!" cried Pat. "Be the houly riage, ignominiously led the obstinate brute -poker, I could have caught her meself in

### BOMED TURKEY.

Geo. Coleman and myself were chums I was at a shooting match, for a beef, overwatchful tutors, he was sure to im- said to the chap who won the beef: prove it.

One cold rainy evening towards the latter part of December, George and myself were snugly esconced in our little room on never will know it." the third floor of the college building.-Both of us had been for the last two hours ies being fully learned, we threw aside our books and sat gazing vacantly at the fire. Presently, George arose, and after pacing up and down the room several times, ex- the beef, and you think yer some pumpkins claimed aloud-

"I have it! Now for some fun." He thereupon seated himself in front of tance was to be discussed.

having some roast turkey?" I replied that it would be very acceptable, and wished to be informed how we

were to procure the article in question. you have to do is to follow my directions over the muzzle of the gun. Dave took and the turkey will be forthcoming.

itating the old custom of cooking.

crease our appetite, and our mouths wa- shot into the muzzle of Dave's gun on pastered at the sight. It was now done and sing his hand over it, and that said shot ready to be served, when we were startled was the cause of his missing the tree. by a loud knock at the door.

George hastily caught up our bird, and raising the window, let it down gently by domains of the Duke of Devonshire would the wire; then making the wire fast, he cover one of our largest counties. The softly closed the window and resumed his park immediately surrounding the palace studies, while I waited on the door, which is eleven miles in circumferenc, and con-I opened, and there before me steed one tains 3,000 acres. The principal gasden of my tutors. He said he called to see if for vegetables, fruits, greenhouses, &c., is our room needed any repairing; and of 25 acres. There are 30 greenhouses, each

ours, and the inmates seeing it dangling 275 feet. down, appropriated it to their own use. Long after that we were known as the

on picket, the rest of the picket being picked up a wounded man, and brought with yours." im in on his shoulders to the lines, where he fell down insensible. When, after many hours, he recovered his senses—I believe brink of the river and pushed him in. after trepanning, his first words were to ask after his comrade:-"Is he alive?" horse," he said. "Comrade, indeed! yes, he's alive; it is the General." At that moment the Gen- dollars. eral, though badly wounded, appeared at the bedside. "Oh, General, it's you, is it I brought in? I'm so glad. I didn't know your honor; but if Pd known it was you, I'd saved you all the same." This is the true soldier's grit.

ELEMENT OF SUCCESS.—He who is open. without levity; generous without waste secret without craft, humble, without meanness; bold, without insolence; cautions, without anxiety; regular, yet not formal mild, yet not timid; firm, yet not tyrannical;—is made to pass the ordeal of honor, fore mariage." friendship and virtue.

saw through that poor falsehood at once.

I think I should have bought of one deuter whom I knew, and who assured me he would not for the world deceive me, had not the singular animal exhibited the

"A sadder and a wiser man I rose the morrow morn." I persevered with Hondors put his foot through a lady's hoop skirt, and to extricate it three men were hours by his stopping in a rainy night on had not the singular animal exhibited the

"A sadder and a wiser man I rose the morrow morn." I persevered with Hondors put his foot through a lady's hoop skirt, and to extricate it three men were hours by his stopping in a rainy night on required to hold the horse and two to hold the lady.

"A sadder and a wiser man I rose the morrow morn." I persevered with Hondors put his foot through a lady's hoop skirt, and to extricate it three men were hours by his stopping in a rainy night on required to hold the horse and two to hold the lady.

"A sadder and a wiser man I rose the morrow morn." I persevered with Hondors put his foot through a lady's hoop skirt, and to extricate it three men were required to hold the horse and two to hold the lady.

"Cambridge bridge, on one occasion, and dog."

"A sadder and a wiser man I rose the morrow morn." I persevered with Hondors hours a lady's hoop skirt, and to extricate it three men were required to hold the horse and two to hold the lady.

"Cambridge bridge, on one occasion, and dog."

## DEWPTORING A CUN.

and as a natural consequence, roomed to- down in Illinois, several man ago, and at gether. George possessed a fine spirit for it I met a knowing character, named Bill fun, and when an opportunity offered French. Bill used to fool the boys a good whereby he could outwit the faculy or the deal. After the shooting was over, Bill "Dave, do you know as how I'm a

witch?" "No," replied Dave; and I recken I

"Now you might," continued Bill, "for I am a witch and no mistake, and if you deeply engaged in study. Now, our stud- don't believe it, I'll make ye believe it by bewitchin' yer gun."

"By bewitchin' flddle-stick!" "Yes sir, I can do it. Now yes got of a shooter, and your purty sharp at it. But for all that, I'll tell you what I can

do. If you'll let me rub my hands over me, as though some matter of great impor- the muzzle of yer gun after ye've raised it nce was to be discussed.

"Lew," said he, "what do you say to and by blue, I'll bet you'll not be able to hit that big tree yonder." "Bet you a quart on that," said Dave,

which bet was cordially accepted. Dave got ready to shoot, and his gifted "Why, easy enough," he replied. "All or "possessed" friend Bill passed his hand deliberate aim, Dave fired, and, sure enough He then bade me remain until he re- Dave missed the tree! And straightway turned. Putting on his hat and coat he the quart was forthcoming. Having taleft the room. He soon returned, however, ken a few hearty pulls at the whiskey, and from beneath his overcoat produced a Bill, the witch, boasted loud and long of fine plump turkey, all dressed ready for what he could do. He would bet any man cooking, procured by some mysterious a gallon that he could take his gun and means. He sat about the task of being shoot into the tree, and the blood would chief cook, tying a thin wire to the neck run out at the bullet-hole. Or, if that of the fowl, and then suspending it like would not do he would bet any man a Mohammed's coffin, between Heaven and gallon that he could shoot a hole through earth, from the mantle shelf, thereby imi- his hat, even though it was placed on the side of the tree opposite to the one facing All things had progressed very well, so him. No one would bet and so he simfar, and the savory smell arising from the mered down. On meeting with him next now nearly cooked turkey, served to in- day, he told me that he dropped a small

A COMPORTABLE ESTABLISHMENT.—The course we invited him to enter, which he from 50 to 85 feet long. We went into three containing nothing but melons and He said he always took a deep interest in the personal welfare of the students, wall measures 51 feat in width, and 15 and he thought perhaps our closet wanted feet high, and bears 1,000 peaches. It is repairing—thereupon looking in it. He the largest in the world. The grapenext looked under the bed to see if we houses, five or six in all, are 600 feet long, needed any carpet there; also in the bed, and such grapes! We saw pine-apples to see if more covering were essential to weighing ten or fifteen pounds each. One our comfort. But on finding all right he green-house had only figs, another only seated himself in a chair and wanted to know if the culinary department had been the great conservatory, filled with every moved to the upper part of the building, variety of tropical plants? It is one of the as he smelt the fumes of cooking very wonders of the world. It covers an acre of plainly. We made what excuse we could, ground, and is 100 feet high, of over shape, and after remaining, in all, about an honr and cost \$500,000. It is heated by seam and a half, he took his leave.

George immediately raised the window, and hauled up the wire on which our even600 tons of coal in a year. We saw baning meal had been suspended. Judge of ana trees twenty feet high, with clusters our chagrin and astonishment when we of fruit, sugar cane, coffee trees, bashoo, beheld, instead of the turkey, only the and in short, every tropical plant that can bones fastened to the wire, and a paper be named. Several of the palm trees accompanying them, on which was written, are from fifty to sixty feet high. The That was mighty good! send us another. smoke of the immense fire underneath is The joke of it was, we had hung it carried in pipes underground. One foun-against the window of the room below tain throws a jet of water to the height of

A peasant who had a miserable old hack horse, who was absolutely dying of old age, resolved to destroy him. As he A Soldier.—Miss Nightingale tells the was riding along the road, he met a jockey following: I remember a sergeant who was riding a superb full-blooded Arabian home.

"My friend," said the owner of the ankilled, and himself battered about the head, he stumbled back to camp, and on his way

"Done!" said the jockey. The peasant quietly led his horse to the

"Now, let's see you do that with your The jockey preferred paying the ten

all the girls were to be driven out of the world, in one generation the bern mould all go after them. Well they would

matches; yet, of those who are margin few are ever matched! Temper and disposition should be well stadied by

The last dog story is of two dogs who fell to fighting in a saw mill. In the course of the tussel one of the dogs went should be, "Is he sound on the sound of th