Sugar, Molasses, Butter, D WHITE WHEAT FLOUR. EAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, AC., nd for sale in large or small quantities, and price my stock and you will find that price in town.

JACOB WISE.

EAT QUESTION WHICH the mind of every person get the bast article for my lord to other matters, the substantempt to direct, but if you T'S OR SHOES examination of his stock and work.

that which he offers at fair prices, special attention to custom work all a trended to give satisfaction. Nonehutth

FETTINGER'S a News Agency.

L, No. 7, MAIN STREET BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS. RY, CONFECTIONABLES RS & TOBACCO. OTIONS IN GREAT VARIETY INSTANTLY ON HAND.

AL-POLICE GAZETTE-Journal of Crime and Oriminals is in and is widely circulated throughout routains all the Great Train, Oriminal rists Editorials on the some, together with the latter of the control of t ecribers. (who should write their as rety and State where they reside plain To G. W. MATSELL & CO...

FECTIONERY YSTER SALOON, SCRIBER WOULD IN

witens of Altoons and vicinity that his NUT and FRUIT STORE, is always ER SALOON , in which he will serve up OYSTERS BREAD & PIES alsonys on hand.

prepared to supply cakes, candles, &c., reparties. If invites a share of public fore and saloon is on Virginiastics, two of Hall.

ESSLER—PRACTICAL T, respectfully amounces to the pattier of the pattier of the pattier of the pattier of the tension of the tens

BASE Having purlight to manufacture the COLLECTE
TEXTH I am now propagate
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D LARD OILS, CAM-Pinid. Carbon Off, &c., at

AT McCORMICK'S Store essertment of Ready-Mant clother ES.—A LARGE AND

nortment of Gruceries have just been AT, TOOTH, SHAVING and Varnish Brushos at ERSLEE's

US OF PRINTING "ALTOOR A TRIBURE" OFFICE

LS, COLOGNE, POIL Cream, Torlet Same Markets, 19 LES AND EYE PERSER-

Altuna Trince

McCRUM & DERN.

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1862.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

UBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. annum. (payable invariably in advance,)... iscontinued at the expiration of the time

or mire weeks and less than three months, 25 cents equare for each insertion.

3months. 6 months. 4 00 5 00 6 00 10 00 14 00

ach liberty-to change, and liberty-to change, and liberty-to change, and liberty-to change, and sexceeding 8 anes with paper, for year. 5 00 changen actions of a political anaracter or individual incommunications of a political anaracter or individual incommunications of an action to the above rates. Advertisements not marked with the number of inserting description, will be continued till forbid and charged actions described, will be continued till forbid and charged actions described and charged actions are supported by the support of the ching to the above terms.

Assimes notices five cents per line for every insertion.

Astronomy optices exceeding ten lines fifty cents a square

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL The Only Place Where a Cure Can

be Obtained. DR. JOHNSON has discovered the R. JOHNSON has discovered the most certain, speedy and only Effectual Remedy in could for all Private Diseases, Weakness of the Back Lanks, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Bladfavioustary Discharges, Impotency, General Defility, consuess, Dyspepsy, Langnor, Low Spirits, Confusion Heas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, and Start of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, the Arman of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, and Noso or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomford Williams, Thomas Terrible disorders arising from the mary Habits of Youth—those success and solitary practions for the Head to their victims than the song of Syrens to dariners of Ulysses blighting their most brilliant, as anticipations, rendering marriage &c. impossions anticipations, rendering marriage &c. impossions.

YOUNG MEN
specially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, of dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to antimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most cult-I tdents and brilliant intellect, who might others between the contrained listening Senates with the thunders between our waked to ectacy the living lyre, may call the full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

direct Persons, or Young Men cotemplating marriage, and ware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformity, &c. specilly curred.

he, sposilly cured, who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may restromide in his honor as a gentleman, and conficely upon his skill as a physician.

construction of the in his homer as a gentieman, and constructed upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS
constitutely Cured, and full Vigor Restored.

The Bisterssing Affection—which renders Life miserable of marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the base of improper indulgences. Young persons are to be to email excesses from not being aware of the dread-class the subject will pretend to deny that the power of each the subject will pretend to deny that the power of each the subject will pretend to deny that the power of each than by the product! Besides being deprived the decorrect of healthy off-pring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The extent becomes becaugh, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of it—reative Power, Nervous Irrigibility, Dyspersia Palpitatics of the Heart, Indigestion constitutional Polaity, a Westing of the Frame, Cough, Cassumption, Decay and Death. OFFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET,

r hand side going from Bultimore street, a few doors on the corner. Full flot to observe name and number to there must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

No Mercury or Nassons Drags.

DR. JOHNSON.

States and the Boyal College of Surgeons, London. Gradate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spient in the hospitals of London. Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being darmed at sudden sounds. bashfulness, with frequent blashing attended sometimes with derangement of mind.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin th body and mind, unfitting them for either business. an oney and mind, quanting them for either obsiders pro-tally, society or maringe.

Thisse are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro-baced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the lack and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, as of Muscular-Power, Palpitation of the Heat, Dys-phys, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-pencions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consump-

we. The fearful effects of the mind are much to harded Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, De-tion of spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the wils produced.
Thursands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, beaming work, pale, nervous and emercated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

when appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN
When have injured themselves by a certain practice integral in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders mavriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body-loud apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of dividing from the path of nature, and indulging in a cream secret habit. Such persons MEST, before contemplating

plating

MARRIAGE,
reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary
requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage: the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the
mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the
melancholy reflection that the happiness of another beomes blighted with our own.

melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misgaided and imprudent votary of pleasure inds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful distance if two often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this hortid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated to the trivial, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head onlimbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin hones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall th, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a hortid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffrings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to his terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant preducers who he the mean of the Double Delay. this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of igno-cut pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Poison, Vecury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miserata

If miserable.

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health to the care of the many substruct and Worthiess Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertissments, by style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you triffing month after month, taking their filthy and poissness compounds or we long as the smallest fee can

on trilling month after month, taking their filthy and dismons compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can contained, and in despair, leave you with rulned health established and in despair, leave you with rulned health established to the sign over your galling disappoint dent. It shouston is the only Physician advertising. It is created as only Physician advertising of the second list remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, the first in the country and a more extensive Private Practice than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands quied at this institution, year after

The many thousands cuied at this institution, year after at, and the numerous important Surgical operation eformed by Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the Sun." Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public heddes his standing as a gentlemen of character and re sponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

SKIN DISFASES SPEEDILY CURED No letters received unless post-paid and containing stamp to be used on the reply Persons writing should state age and send portion of advertisement describing symptom Persons writing should be particular in directing the letters to this Institution, in the following manner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON. M. D..
Of the Baltimore Lack Basiles M. D.

Choice Poetry.

LAUCH AND GROW FAT.

There's nothing here on earth deserves Half of the thought we waste about it. And thinking but destroys the nerves. When we could do so well without it If folks would let the world go round, And pay their tithes, and eat their dinners Such doleful looks would not be found. To frighten us poor laughing sinners Never sigh when you can sing, But laugh, like me, at everything.

One plagues himself about the sun, And puzzles on through every weather, What time he'll rise-how long he'll run-And when he'll leave us altogether; Now matters it a pebble stone, Whether he shines at six or seven If they don't leave the sun alone. At last they'll plague him out of Heaven! Never sigh when you can sing. But laugh, like me, at everything

Another spins from out his brains, Fine cobwebs, to amuse his neighbors. And gets, for all his toils and pains, Reviewed, and laughed at for his labors: Fame is his star! and fame is sweet ; And praise is pleasanter than honey-I write at just so much a sheet, And Messrs. Longman pay the money! Never sigh when you can sing, But laugh, like me, at everything

My brother gave his heart away To Mercandotti, when he met her, She married Mr. Ball, one day-He's gone to Sweden to forget her! I had a charmer, too-and sighed. And raved all day and night about her: She caught a cold, poor thing! and died, And 1-am just as fat without her! Never sigh when you can sing. But laugh, like me, at everything!

For tears are vastly pretty things, But make one very thin and taper: And sighs are music's sweetest strings. But sound-most beautiful-on paper! "Thought" is the Sage's brightest star, Her gems alone are worth his finding: But as I'm not particular. Please God! I'll keep on "never minding. Never sigh when you can sing. But laugh, like me, at everything

A laughter-mine's a glorious treasure: And separating thorns from flowers, Is half a pain and half a pleasure: And why be grave instead of gay? Why feel a thirst when folks are quadling?-Oh! trust me, whatso'er they say, There's nothing half so good as laughing! Never sigh when you can sing. But laugh, like me, at everything

Ob! in this troubled world of ours.

Select Miscellang.

him that the elder Mr. Jones was 52, "and this gentleman," said she, "is all we have in the family besides him."

"For what purpose are you procuring the names?" I inquired. "To ascertain who are liable to do mil-

tary duty," was the reply. "We must take down the names of every man between the ages of 18 and 45, and I precall yourself forty-five?"

"No, sir," I replied, "but yet it will be seless to take my name, as I can convince you in five minutes if you will walk in." "I beg your pardon, sir, I have no time. Give me your name, if you please, and then if you have an excuse to offer you No, sare, it is my leetle dog dat you 'av' can present it at the proper time and kick!"

olace." be 30 years old next birth-day. But I I thought it it was my own dog at that assure you, my friend, your labor will be time." wasted, for should I take a musket in my

enough to discern the bayonet."

lent soldier." As he said this he coolly recorded my grand quirl to him." name, age and address in a little book

book bound in blue morocco. "The fellow is right!" I mentally ex- sighted—my eyes are impaired." claimed, and I believe I will go and enlist in the army. Doing this, I may gain face for a moment; but perceiving nothsome distinction; but in society my case

is hopeless. The fact is, kind reader, I am hopelessly short-sighted, and have been so from babyhood. My life has been but a series of blunders in consequence, and if I could but be assured that I should make none in serving my country, I would be cheer- he passed on. fully content to endure the hardships of a

soldier's life. life—yea, from my veriest infancy—and no doubt have figured in the gutter. have continued up to this day. My mothable appropriated by my brothers and sis- quantity of roast beef, and was engaged save the nation."

ters, before I could be made conscious of gazing ominously at a lobster, his shut A REBEL EXPLOIT IN VIRGINIA. for a sausage, or masticate a quantity of raising my eyes in search of the necessary horse-radish for as much sugar or Sago article, I mistook his clenched fist for a cheese. These petty annoyances were as bit! Taking up my fork very deliberatenothing compared to the mortifications ly, I hitched up the sleeve of my coat, and I made a friend, I was sure to lose him the fleshy part of the man's hand. With within a forthight by my apparently cold a noise between a roar and a growl, the neglect; and as for any acquaintance victim jumped upon his feet, knocking among the ladies, that seemed to be en-down the gentleman who sat next him, tirely out of the question, as the female and upsetting a waiter who was hurrying sex are even more sensitive than ours to along with a large supply of custards. I, any coolness or inattention. I resolved to of course, jumped up too, frightened, as turn over a new leaf. As all my friends, may well be supposed, almost to death, both male and female, had felt themselves and attempted to explain matters; but that that should be the case no longer, for purpose, when I was floored by a tremen-I would bow or speak to every man I met. and would make myself agreeable to every ly in my face. No sooner had the avenlady in some way that should not offend. | ger knocked me down, than he unsheath-I put my resolution at once in practice, ed a huge, glittering Bowie knife, and adand for a while things went swimmingly vanced to annihilate me altogether .on: but at length the same result was the

"What have I done now?" asked I of a pig a few moments before, and had myself friend, "why am I again thrust without admired his dexterity in the proceeding.

consequence.

the pale of society?" "The reason is, simply," said he, gaz-"that people are not willing to meet, on satisfied. I was borne to bed, nearly ed your arm to Mrs. Brown's pretty cham- man, and when I related to him the ocbermaid: and you were yesterday observ- currence, he shook his head, saying: ed by Dick Davis in the act of making a profound bow to three of the most notori- | Kentucky: 'orrible beings! Wonder he ous courtezons in town. Dick swears he didn't cut your 'ed off, haltogether!" will tell his sister to cut your acquaint-

"Good God!" exclaimed I, "is it possible?" and I went off in the greatest despair, for Miss Davis was the only girl who had seemed to realize my infirmity, and had, in fact, forgiven some very marked slights which I in ignorance had made when meeting her. Why thought I, am I coupled with such a destiny? I am one of the gentlest and most inoffensive of mankind, and yet the sulkiest blackguard about town encounters not half the difficulties which fall to my lot."

Broadway—such my reflections, when my | ter sidedown? dog-as I thought, but alas! it was The other day a business looking per- another's-rushed between my legs, and conage called at my uncle's house in Mad-nearly tripped me up. Although naturson avenue and politely requested the ally, or rather commonly, a good nanames and ages of the male members of tured man, I was not at that precise mothe family. I was just going out and heard Biddy, the chambermaid, telling smoothest mood. The current of my mind smoothest mood. The current of my mind had been agitated by more than one circumstance that day, and the little dog rendered me absolutely angry. With an exclamation of wrath, I gave this member of the canine race a kick, which sent him howling to the opposite side of the

street. "Sare," said a tall, swarthy, Frenchified, ferocious looking personage, bowing sume, from your appearance you do not until his mustaches brushed my nose, "you 'av' by h-ll! kick my dog! What

for you 'av' done dis for, eh?" "My dear sir," exclaimed I. terribly discomposed, "I beg ten thousand pardons. I really thought it was my own dog." "Ah, you t'ought it was your dog, eh

"Sir, I am exceedingly sorry; I mis-"Peter Jones is my name, and I shall took him for my own dog. I assure you.

"By Gar, sare, dat is vat you call no hands at arm's length I could not see far exquise plausible: dare is not von resemblons and de tail ver mooch long, with one

"Excuse me, my dear sir." said I. "both dogs look alike to me, for I am short

The foreigner looked steadily in my ing there but truth, his countenance became calm, and comparatively pleasant.

"You 'av.' den, Monsieur, de vision not ver' far, eh?"

I assented. "Ah! den dat is all the apology which I demand;" and, with a graceful adieu.

I, "that he was a Frenchman! Had he bed owners had been "done." My misfortunes commenced with my been one of my own countryman, I should

On the following day, I dined with a er has often told me, that when a baby, I friend at one of the most fashionable howould make a dozen ineffectual attempts tels of the city, and was for a while, as I to gain her breast, and my first essays in thought, extremely lucky, having as yet the art of walking, have been memorialized made but one faux pas, which was mereby a multiplicity of sears, occasioned by ly the drinking of a glass of brandy for as violent contact with chairs, tables, and much wine—a mistake, by the way, other articles of domestic usefulness. As which might have occurred to almost any

their presence; and if I failed to examine right hand, in the meantime, resting upon closely every particle upon the prongs of the table. Unfortunately for myself, at my fork, or in the concave of my spoon, I this particular juncture, I happened to might inadvertently swallow a red pepper stand in need of a piece of bread; and

which riper years imposed upon me. If plunged the sharp steel instrument into slighted by my distant reserve, I resolved scarcely had I opened my mouth for the dous blow from the wounded limb, direct-Words cannot portray the horror of my emotions. I had seen the fellow carve a

The company, however, interfered between the Kentuckian and my destruction. ing about to see that no one observed him My friends made known the imperfection speaking to so proscribed a being as I, of my vision, and the military man became terms of sociability and equality, a man senseless, and have not yet recovered from who claims the acquaintance of every loaf- the effects of that adventure, although my er, male and female, he may chance to physician is one of the most learned and meet. At church, last Sunday, you offer- efficient in the city. He is an English-"Terrible chaps, those fellows from

> Such misfortunes as these are constantly occurring, and I therefore intend to enlist in the army if I may be accepted; for as the collector of names justly said, I am a sound man and can pull a trigger. Why need I then see who is shot down before me? On the whole I think shortsighted men in the army would perhaps be better soldiers than those who could see more, as they would not have the death of a fellow-mortal on their consciences.

STRONG ARGUMENT VS STRONG BUTTER -'Why is it my son, that when you drop Such were my musings, as I passed down | your bread and butter, it is always the but- | were killed that I know of, one mortally

> 'I don't know. It oughtn't to, ought it? this is the strongest butter I have ever

> 'Hush up : it is some of vour aunt's churning.' 'Did she churn it ? The lazy thing'

'What, your aunt?' 'No, this here butter. To make the poor old woman churn it, when it was trong enough to churn itself. 'Hush Zeb I've eat a great deal worse in

the most aristocratic houses.' 'Well, people of rank ought to eat it. 'Why people of rank?'

'Cause it's rank butter.'
'You varmint, you! what makes you talk so smart?"

'Cause the butter has taken the skin off ny tongue.' 'Zeb, don't lie! I can't throw away the

butter.' I'll tell you what to do with it-keep it to draw blisters. You ought to see the flies keel over as soon as they touch it.'

"TAKE UP THY BED AND WALK!"-Recently a man dressed as a mechanic went to a house in Brighton, walked up has ruled us so long and happilly is now asstairs, took a bed from a bedstead, made it up into a bundle, and brought it down of de dog-dis dog vat you kick is ov de into the passage. At that instant he heard its integrity rests upon the energy and "That is of no consequence," said the black color—dat is my dog. De oder dog somebody coming. Thereupon, with adpatriotism of the people, and upon the somebody coming. Thereupon, with adpatriotism of the people, and upon the fellow, tantalizingly. "All we require is is von souifron, or de yellow color. My mirable coolness, he gave two or three dispersions and efficient support of the Governsound man who can pull a trigger. I dog 'av' de tail and ears ver mooch cut tinct raps on the wainscoting, and when, have no doubt you would make an excel- off; de oder dog 'av' got de ears stook up, in due time one of the inmates made her

appearance, he said:

'I've brought this bed: "Bed," replied the woman, "what bed You must have made a mistake."

"I think not," said the man: "this No. 15, isn't it?" Yes, this is 15."

"Then, this is the number master told me to bring it to." "Well," said the woman, "it's wrong,

at any rate-we don't want it. Take it away." "Well, if you say so I guess I had better do it!" and with that he took up the

bed and walked off. Some time elapsed

The Charleston Mercury states that city. At the rate the war is progressing ass for a few days. Being unable to decithe same General will furnish a model for a neck-tie that will yet be extensively ing to conceal his ignorance from the serused at the South.

Somebody asked Gen. Cass the other a boy, I was still more deserving of com- one. A tremendously stout gentleman-a day in Detroit: "General, what may we miscration. In fact, my misfortunes seem- Kentucky Major as I afterwards Arn- do to save the Union !" "Anything."

The Lexington Gazette gives the follow-Nicholas county, Virginia:—On Wednesplace where the force under Gen Cook our paper may fall: was encamped. It was under command of Maj. Baily, and the first day crossed Greenbriar river. About daylight on the 25th the command reached Summerville. The advance guard, composed of an equal number of men from each command, kept a few hundred yards in front. The account then says :-- When the guard approached within thirty yards of the Federal pickets, it was halted, and commanded to advance one at a time. One of the guard replied that it was the Federal cavalry coming in. The sentinel insisted for one to advance at a time. The advance guard still approaching, saying it was the ederal cavalry, the sentinel said :- "By G-d I say halt, or I will shoot." Just then our guard put spurs to their horses and were fired on several times by the picket. Several balls also passed over the picket post and through the village. Be- of yesterday; which, however, for want of fore we reached Summerville, Major Bailey study, he does not clearly appreciate. requested the command to raise a shout on better responded to. I never heard such a noise from the same number of men. Half a mile of the road on this side of the town was macadamised, and the noise of the feet of the horses in the charge, the shouting of the soldiers, and firing of guns, was enough to wake up the dead. The column advanced quite through the place, to the house where the officers were quartered. The house was entered at once by some of amination, by failures, which are chargethe Rockbridge cavalry, and all the officers | able to the absence, and not to the instruccaptured The privates were taken, generally, by the other companies.

When the noise of the cavalry was first heard at headquarters, the Colonel arose and went out into the porch in his night dress to see what was the matter. He and a captain, two lieutenants and Dr. Rucker were together. The Colonel and Doctor had little time to reflect. They soon found themselves in limbo. Some twelve or fifteen shots were fired at us doing no injury but not a man hurt. From our side there losses made by strong drink. were perhaps twenty shots. Three men wounded. Some of the prisoners that we took said that there were ten or twelve The strongest side ought to be up, and killed. Six or eight men in the hospital were paroled, and the rest, amounting in all to seventy-three, were brought to the Salt Sulphur Springs. The prisoners, generally were pleasant and agreeable. We treated them kindly, and they seemed to be grateful for it. Among the prisoners there was a lieutenant, and seventy privates. The stores destroyed amounted to ten or fifteen thousand dollars, and property captured to probably as much.

> GEN. CASS AT A WAR MEETING .- The most enthusiastic meeting ever held in Ask, "Can you afford such losses in time Southern Michigan took place at Hillsdale or eternity?" on the 13th instant. Over twelve thousand persons were present, and the utmost excitement prevailed. Gen. Cass made the first speech. Excusing himself on account of his age, he proceeded to remark: Monitors, are now in hand in that city and But if the time has diminished my power to be useful to my country, it has left undiminished the deep interest I feel in her destiny, and my love and reverence for our constitution, which we owe to the kindmess of Providence, and to the wisdom of our fathers. That constitution which sailed by an armed rebellion, as causeless in its origin as it is wicked in its objects; and of four hundred working by day and anothpatriotism of the people, and upon the as possible; and doubtless the Ordnance Dement in its efforts to bring this contest to a speedy and successful issue. We have the power to do this, and, with the determination to exert, the work will soon be done. Our right to establish our government was asserted and maintained in the days of our weakness; we must not shrink from the duty of defending it in the days of our strength."

A fine looking coal-black negro came into our lines on the Potomac last week. and reported himself for work.

"Culpeper Court House, sah." "What's the news down there?" "Nothin,' massa, 'cept dar's a man down dar lost a mighty good and valerable nig-"How fortunate for me," soliloquized before it was discovered how completely the ger this morning, and I reckon he dun lose some more 'fore night!

> A farmer received a very polite note "Beauregard hat" is all the rage in that from a neighbor, requesting the loan of an pher his friend's hieroglyphics and wishvant, the farmer hastily returned for an answer, very well: tell your master I will wait on him myself presently.

An honest Hibernian, upon reading miscration. In tact, in miscration. The ed—was seated on my left. This individ- "May we abolish Slavery ?" "Abolish his physician's bill, replied that he had no of the year. ed to accumulate with my growth and just cleared his plate of a large any thing on the surface of the earth to objection to pay him for his medicine, but his visits he would return.

ATTRND SCHOOL PURCTUALLY.

NO. 31.

From an address written by a teacher ng account of a rebel expedition into to parents and scholars we copy the following summing up of the results of "unneday, July 23d, a battalion left camp about cessary absence" from school, with the five miles east of Union Monroe, and about hope that they will be read with profit by twenty-five miles from Meadow Blaff, the both parents and scholars into whose hands

> 1. If a boy learns to feel that he may leave his duties as a scholar for trivial causes, for causes equally trivial he will forsake his business when a man.

> 2. The time of the teacher and the whole school is wasted, while this absence is being recorded. 3. The teacher's time is wasted, in

> reading and recording the delinquent's excuse, when he returns to the school. 4. He interrupts the exercises of the teacher, or some part of the school, in

finding the places at which his various lessons commence. 5. He has lost the lesson recited yesterday, and does not understand that portion of to-day's lesson which depends upon

that of yesterday; and such dependence usually exists. 6. The teacher's time and patience are head of the column, when it passed by the taxed in repeating to him the instructions

7. The rest of the class are deprived of entering the town, and never was a request | the instruction of their teacher, while he

is teaching the delinquent. 8. The progress of the rest of the class is checked, and their ambition curbed, by waiting for the tardy delinquent.

9. The pride of the class is wounded and their interest in their studies abated. by the conduct of the absentee. 10. The reputations both of teacher and school suffer, upon days of public ex-

tion. 11. The means generally provided for the education of the delinquent are wrongfully wasted.

12. He sets a pernicious example for the rest of the school, and usually does some actual mischief while absent.

A HARD Sum .- " Are you good at arithmetic? I will give you some looses to add up, and calculate how much they come to. -two men shot through their clothing, It is a good sum for the boys. They are

Loss of money. Loss of time. Loss of business. Loss of character. Loss of friends. Loss of good conscience. Loss of feeling. Loss of mind. Loss of life. Loss of the immortal soul.

"It is a long and terrible account to run up; but it is an easy one to begin, and I seen even boys beginning at the beer shops, -sometimes even adding to it at the tavern and improper games. Little sisters ask sweetly, "stop! stop!" and bid them reckon up the losses before they go farther.

EIGHT MORE IRON CLAD MONITORS -The New York Post learns that not less than eight iron clad ships, most of them vicinity alone. Two of these are very large vessels, and will not be ready for some time; but one of the new Monitors will be ready in a few days; one is promised by the first of September, and and another in Captain Ericssen's hands, is to be ready in thirty days. On all these ships the work is going on night and day alike. On one four hundred men are constantly employed, one set er all night. The work is pressed on fast partment will have the armaments ready o put on board the moment the ships are completed. With such a fleet of Monitors, all staunch and sea-going vessels, we shall make short work with the enemy on the coast.

"If I should be drafted into the service, what would you do?" asked a gentleman of his loving spouse, lately.-"Get a substitute for you, I suppose," she retorted. Whereupon, the topic of conversation was changed instanter.

An Irishman, who lives with a vegetarian, writes to a friend that if he wants to know what illigant living is, he must come to his house, where the breakfast consists of nothing, and the supper of what was left at the breakfast.

"My dear doctor," said a lady, "I suffer a great deal with my eyes." Be patient, madam," he replied, "you would probably suffer a great deal more without

We stand too much in dread of misconstruction, and spend half our days in making apologies and explanations, instead of quietly taking an appeal from the hour

This line is againe bown.