WHITE WHEAT FLOUR. FLOUR, CORN MEAL, AC., r sale in large or small quantities, price my stock and you will find thank in town. JACOB WISE. CTIONERY

STER SALOON GRIBER WOULD IN ens of Altoons and vicinity that his

ER SALOON in which he will serve up OYSTERS the season. BREAD & PIES always on hand.

s and saloon is on Virginiasticet, two

ETTINGER'S

News Agency, No. 7. MAIN STREET OKS, BLANK BOOKS, CONFECTIONARIES & TOBACCO. IONS IN GREAT VARIETY PANTLY ON HAND-

DYD & CO.. ALTOONA. PA. DN. JACK & CO., VKERS, Johnston, Jack & Co.") ON THE PRINCIPAL

er and Gold for sale. Collection ad on deposite, payable on demand on time, with interest at fair rates SSLER-PRACTICAL respectfully announces as and the public residunts the Drug business, re he keeps constantly scale and Retail, DRUGS, ALS, OILS, VARNISH

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To G. W. MATEKLE, 5 CO.,

BASE.—Having purto manufacture the CORMITS
LITERTH. I am now propaged to
his new and beautiful principle,
the ild style, on aliver plate, as
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more there is no galranic action
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con the choke and charte smort-ing GOODS now displayed spins the MURPHY A Haplike. Cor. of Virginia and Caroline sta LARD OILS, CAN.

Inid, Carbon Oil, &c., at KERLER'S. T McCORMICK'S Store tment of Ready Man chathall

A LARGE AND , TOOTH, SHAVING

Variate Breaking at many 1887 OF PRINTING "ALTOOMA TRIBUNE OFFICE

Altunia Uriniae.

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

ALTOONA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1863.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

McCRUM & DERN.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. num, (payable invariably in advance,)...... \$1,50.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. | 1 insertion | 2 do. | 2 do. | 371/2 | 2 do. | 371/2 | 2 do. | 371/2 | 3 do. 160 (24 ) 1 50 2 30 2.50 (urec three weeks and less than three months, 25 cents or quare for each insertion.
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rchants advertising by the year, three squares, obesional files with paper, per year 5.00 interes with paper, per year 5.00 communications of a political maracter or individual interest will be charged according to the above rates. Aftertisemen and marked with the number of interest will capted and charged according to the same of the control of the co

tices five cents per line for every insertion. mituary notices exceeding ten lines fifty cents a squa BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL STABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY The Only Place Where a Cure Can be Obtained.

R. JOHNSON has discovered the R. JOHNSON has discovered the most Certain, Spoedy and only Effectual Remedy in the world for all Private Diseases. Weakness of the Back of Limbs, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Verousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Pathitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Jonness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the H44d, January, Nose or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stommond of the Confusion of the Liver, Lungs, Stommond of Liver, Lungs, Lun

YOUNG MEN

Specially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destuctive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most custed talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence, or waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call with full candidence. YOUNG MEN

feloquence, or waked to color, feloquence, or waked to color with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Marriad Persons, or Young Meis cotemplating marriage, soing aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformant, &c., speedily cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

agously confids in his honor as a gentleman, and configurity rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS immediately Cured, and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the octims of improper indulgences. Young persons are, to get to commit accesses from not being aware of the dread-act of the commit accesses from the consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of choreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper whits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the desaures of healthy offspring, the most serious and defractive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened. Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion constitutional Pebility. A Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

onsumption, Decay and Death.
OFFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET. office, No. 1 Statement of the many statement and side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Docor's Diplomas hang in his office.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. No Wretury or Nuscens Drugs.

No Vercury or Nations Drugs.

DR. JOHNSON,
Stember of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Gradstates, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in
the hospitals of Landon, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures
that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the
nead and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being
darmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent
blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind,
sere cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, both body and mind, unfitting them for either outsiness, study, society or marriage.

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the fack and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, loss of Muscular. Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspeps, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestre Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consump

tion. &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to
be dreaded—Liss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society.
Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of

he evils produced.

The evils produced.

The evils produced.

The output of the result of the evils produced.

The output of their declining health, losing their vigor, belies cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, belies on the event of their declining health, laving a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of

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

YOUNG MEN
Who have injured themselves by a certain practice initinged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are sightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured reindermarriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body, should 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 leviating from the path of nature, addindulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating

MARRIAGE.

plating MARRIAGE. The most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary plyrinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes highest with one own.

mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melaucholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misgaided and imprudent votary of pleasure finish that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too 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 befored him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated hore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones 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 in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall, victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignoniant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Poison. Versury, rain the constitution and make the residue of life miserable.

STRANGERS

Frust not your lives, or health to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthiess Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertisments, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you trifling month after mouth, taking their filthy and poisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you withir unled health to sigh over your gailing disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.
His credential or diplomas always hang in his office.
His remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, prepared from a tile spent in the great hospitals of Kurope, the first in the country and a more extensive Private Practice than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. STRANGERS

ince than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this institution, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed 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 bestdes his standing as a gentlemen of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. No letters neceived unless post-paid and containing a stampto be used on the reply Persons writing should state age and send portion of advertisement describing symptoms Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following manner:

JOHN M. JOHNSTON. M. D.,
Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Maryle

TLLUSTRATED

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TO THE INVENTOR. The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is indispensable to every in-rentor, as it not only contains; illustrated descriptions of nearly all the best inventions as they come out, but each number contains an Official List of the Claims of all the Patents issued from the United States Patent office during

A pamphet of instruction as to the best mode of obtaining Letters Patent on new inventions, is furnished free on application.

Mesars, Munn & Co. have acted as Patent Solicitors for

CHEMISTS, ARCHITECTS; MILLWRIGHTS AND Yet he richly deserved the hempen cravat!

To mail subscribers: Three Dollars a year or One Dollar for four months. The volumes commence on the first of January and July. Specimen copies will be sent gratis to January and July. Specimen country.

Any part of the country.

Western and Canadian money or Post-office stamps taken at par for subscriptions. Canadian subscribers will please to remit thenty-five cents extra on each year's subplease to remit thenty-more please to remit the please to remit the please to remit the please to please to remit the please to please the please the please to please the please

Publishers 37 Park Row, N. Y.

STEP BY STEP!

FASHIONABLE PATTERNS.

Altoona, May 22, 1862. COAL.

family to get in their aupply of coal for the Winter, and the subscribhr would therefore inform the citizens of Altoona and vicinity, that he is prepared to supply them, on short notice, with a superior article of ANTHRACITE and ALLEGHENY BITUMINOUS COAL. He will sell it but the Train Car of Cart Load or by the bushel, delivand ALLEGHENY HITUINOUS COAL. He will sell in by the Train, Car, or Cart Load, or by the bushel, delivered at the door of the purchaser.

Yard on the North side of the Railroad—upper end of Altoona Yard.

July 25, 1861.-tf.

REFORMED AMERICAN PRACTICE.

DOOT AND HERB DOCTOR, who

HATS & CAPS,

are of City make, and warranted. Their Balmoral Shees for Ladies and Misses, are just the thing for fall and

who are owing me small bills for ment that I have placed their accounts in the hands of John W. Hunnes, Eq., for collection, not for the purpose of sueing them out, but merely for collection, (as I have not time to go around and see each person;) and I wish all those upon whom he may call to be prepared to square up old accounts and start anew. In the meantime I will continue to keep on hand as fine an article of beef, poik, or mutton, as can be found in this section, and respectfully invite all my customers to call as usual.

Nov. 26, 1862 tf.

M. RUNYEN.

A large and varied stock of FRESTI GROCERIES
AND PROVISIONS, just received, and for sale as cheap as
the cheapest, at MURPHY & MCPIKE'S Store,
Cor. of Virginia and Caroline ats.
Altoons, June 26, 1862.

EIGHTERNTH YEAR.

A new volume of this popular Journal commences on the first of January. It is published weekly, and every number contains sixteen pages of useful information, and from five to ten original engravings of new inventions and discoveries, all of which are prepared expressly for its columns.

Messrs. Munr & Co. have acted as Patent Solicitors for more than seventeen years, in connection with the publication of the Scientific American, and they refer to 20,000 patentees for whom they have done husiness. No.charge is made for examining glactches and models of new inventions and for advising inventors as to their

The Scientific American will be found a most useful journal to them. All the new discoveries in the science of chemistry are given in its columns, and the interests of the architect and carpenter are not overlooked; all the new inventions and discoveries appertaining to these pursuits being published from week to week. Useful and practical information pertaining to the interests of mill-wrights and mill owners will be found in the Scientific American, which information they cannot possibly obtain from any other source. Subjects in which farmers are interested will be found discussed in the Scientific American; most of the improvements in agricultural implements being illustrated in its columns.

inform his old customers and the public generally that he has this spring gone into the Dry Good business, and has just received a large and entirely new stock of

And among which may be found every quality of goods the names of which it would be too tedious to enumerate. In the line of pure, fresh and cheap GROCERIES & PROVISIONS I will not "knock under" to any of my competitors. In this department I feel sure that I can render satisfaction. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods, and the highest market price allowed.

Store on the corner of Annie and Heien streets, East Altoona.

THOMAS HESLOP.

can be consulted at the Alteona House, one day in each month during the year 1863, viz:—January 9th Feb. 10th and March 10th. At Mrs. Ward's National lib tel, Tyrone, on the 8th of January, 9th of Feb. and 9th of

He treats all diseases that flesh is heir to. He invites He treats all discusses that flesh is heir to. He invites all formles that may be suffering with diseases peculiar to their sex, to call and examine his new mode of treatment, as thousands have been restored to health who have been abandoned by others. He is no possesion of perfect instruments for sounding the lungs and chear, and is therefore able to determine the exact condition of the vital organs—consequently can treat such complaints with greater satety and certainty than it is possible for those who guess at the disease and experiment for its cure. He believes that for every malady, there is found in our soil a sure and never-falling remedy.

BOOTS & SHOES.

inter.
Thankful to the public for their very liberal patronage Thankful to the public lot stead received the same of the same. Store on MAIN ST. next door to Bowman's Exchange SMITH & MANN.

CROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.-

Patents issued from the United States Patent office during the week previous; thus giving a correct history of the progress of inventions in this country. We are also receiving, every week, the best genetific journals of Great Britain, France, and Germany; thus placing in our possession all that is transpiring in mechanical science and art in these old countries. We shall continue to transfer to our columns copious extracts from these journals of whatever, we may deen of interest to our readers.

A mamphist of instruction as to the best mode of ob-

TERMS.

ONWARD! EVER ONWARD! THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO

Dress Goods for the Ladies, embracing all the latest, prettiest and mos

GO AND SEE THE

that for every malady, there is found in our soil a sure and never-failing remedy.

Dr. Levingston has formed a copartnership with a squaw who has spent all her life as a doctress, and her wonderful cures throughout the United Estates have astonished thousands. She is a native of the Bocky Mountains and is called the "Belle of the Prairies."

Patients can receive treatment for \$5 per month. except in cases of Cancers and Tumors, they varying from \$10 to \$100. Examinations free. See handbills.

Nov. 26, 1862-tf. \$ Miss BKLL MOON.

Glorious News! THE Subscribers would respectfully announce to the citizens of Altoons and vicinity, that they have just returned from the East with their FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF

Their stock of HATS & CAPS have been selected with great care, and with the view of suiting all who may favor them with their patronage. Their line of Boots and Shoes is complete.

Their LADIES MISSES and CHILDREN'S SHOES

TOTICE .- I would hereby notify those

TREAT PILES OF PANTALOONS, LAUGHMAN'S.

Choice Boetry.

THE HEMPEN CRAVAT.

BY R. H. STODDARD. The Southern costume-have you heard of it, sits !--Is a single shirt-collar and a big pair of spurs ; 'Tis airy for summer, there's no doubt of that,

But not half so neat as a hempen cravat. To begin with a collar : suppose a long march In the hot, broiling sun, what becomes of the starch? Why, it wilts down with sweat-a nasty thing, that,

Their spurs may be good till a battle begins But won't they be likely to scratch their own shins When they come to retreat? for they may come to that, But they cannot retreat with the hemnen cravat!

For they all want to swing-in the hempen cravat 'Tis as cheap as 'tis useful-a blessing. to-day, When the South owing millions has nothing to pay: So, to show our good will, (they've but little of that.)

For once, on your neck, it gives you full swing:

These hot Southern gentlemen ought to like that

And slithers the wind-pipe of mother or wife; He was crazy with whiskey-no matter for that; What is Pat's little frolic to what they have done 'Tis the foulest conspiracy under the sun: The treason of Arnold was nothing to that,

They plotted, like him with no wrongs to repay; How could they be wronged when they had their own way They bullied the North-we submitted to that, " And, once in a while, to the hempen cravat! They wasted our treasure, by nutting in Cobb

When the country was bankrupt-he brought us to tha

To shell it out freely-in other words, rob;

He resigned, and ran off from the hempen cravat! We had a few arsenals, so they employed A traitor to empty them-Brigadier Floyd; He sent our arms South, for this and for that, And stripped us of all-but the hempen cravat! Our gold in their pockets, our guns in their hands. Of course we must listen to all their demands; They will break up the Union-what say ye to that

My answer, brave boys, is the hempen cravat! By the blood of our sires, that on Bunker's old hill. Was poured out like water, (it flows in us still!) We will crush them or perish, (no danger of that!)

They'll find a queer slip-knot tied under their cars.

And swift at the yard-arm-a gallus place, that !-They'll dance a gay jig in the hempen cravat! Then work all your rope-walks, and working them, sing, "Oh, the hempen cravat is a wonderful thing!" Who can mention a better, may take my old hat.

But till then I go for the hempen Cravat! Select Miscellang.

THE WHITE HAT. AM INCIDENT OF THE PRESENT WAR. "You see," said the sergeant, "the redouble nearest to us was on the hill to the right, and in

Fort Donelson. It was only an earthwork, but pretty well built; and protected by some tolerable heavy guns on that side of the fort.

"My regiment held a very good position in a sort of corner made by a hill and a small wood. We could hide among the trees somewhat, and pick off the artillery-men in the redoubt whenever they showed themselves. That's why we were stationed there; we were sharp shooters, you know

and had first rate rifles. There were some pretty sharp shots on t'other side, too. Some of those Mississippi and Arkan-sas fellows are regular devils at shooting straight, and it wasn't safe for us to cut any capers in plain

sight of them. "My captain was killed by one of them. He was a hair-brained chap, was Morrison, and seemed to put himself in the way of danger, rather than The gold stripes on his trowsers and cap made him a good mark, and when he went down the hill to a little clump of bushes to see about posting our two howitzers there, so we could shell he redoubt, I judged likely he wouldn't come

"He didn't. Our first lieutenant and five men went down and brought his body in when the en-emy let up a bit, and I noticed he was hit on the head. It was good shooting, sir, at long range. There ar'n't many can' hit a man a mile off; much less hit his head; and I don't doubt the fellow

aimed just where he hit.
"We held that position through nearly the whole fight. The sortie that drove McClernand back and took Schwartz's Battery, was not in our direction. That was on the other side, along the road, to our left. When the reinforcements came and helped McClernand we joined in, and followed the rebels as they retreated, till we took the re-

on the outside of the outwork towards us. They were the crack shots and only showed their heads long enough to take aim and fire. The best among them was a man with a white hat—one of those tall white felt hats, you know,

that country fellows wear. He had a ribbon tied round it, and it made a tip-top mark. But he was cunning as a weazel. He'd set the hat upon his ramrod, just over the edge of the breastwork, and go off a few yard's from it to fire if one of our felhad a head in it, and a bullet would come whistling mighty close—close enough to make a hole sometimes! and old white hat would jump up, wave his arms and yell so you could have heard him a lows went out to shoot the hat, supposing the hat

"There were about twenty of us who were called the best riflemen of the regiment. I hope you won't think I'm bragging, sir, when I say I was one of them. I've done some deer and turkey shooting in my time down on the Mississippi; have handled a rifle ever since I was big enough

"Well, we all had a crack at this fellow with the white hat, over and over again but somehow we couldn't hit him. We scared him though .-I saw his hat come up above the parapet, and knew it was on the ramred again; so says I to Janers, one of my men, "Janers, you shoot at that, but keep covered, and then when he rises I'll fetch him.
"So Janers blazed away at the tile, but like a

fool he went right out on the hill do do it. We could

see a little whiff of smoke about a rod from the

hat, and up jumped the rascal, yelling and dancing

like mad. I let drive at him, but just as I was getting my sight, poor Janers staggered back, shot through the stomach, and fell over, right at my feet. That unsteadied my aim a little, and I missed; but I reckon the pill must have come mighty close, for white hat did not show himself so much afterward.

'I suppose he killed as many as eight of our crack shots at one time and another. It made us mad I can tell you; but he seemed to be bewitched, somehow, so that we couldn't hit him. "At last one of our lieutenants came along and asked what we were doing all huddled together,

that way. I told him, and he laughed.
"'Can't hit him, hey?' says he; 'well I don't think much of your shooting. "Just then the white hat showed himself

fix him then? You've got to be spry, that's all. "It's a pretty long range, sir,' said I. "I was a little nettled at the way he spoke, for I thought I'd made some good shots; and then again, I never liked him much. He was a dandified fellow, with curly hair, and always had his chin shaved clean, and his moustaches waxed and should please God to order it. But to a re-union a new uniform, and patent leather boots and clean gloves, no matter how ragged and dirty the men

"There!' says the lieutenant, 'why didn't you

"'Yes.' said he, 'it is a good looking shot, but some of you ought to make it out. Now suppose I try myself. Who'll lend me his gun?' "I picked up poor Janers' rifle and handed it 'You can have that to keep,' says I, 'if you want it. The owner will never call for it.' examined the sights like a man who had seen a rifle before, anyway.
"'Shall I load it for you, sir,' says I, a little

impudently; 'you'll soil your gloves.'
"He didn't answer me, but did better. He
pulled off his gloves—nice washed leather ones, clean and white as they could be-handed them to me to hold, like if I'd been his servant, while he loaded the rifle. That stopped my mouth. "When he'd got the piece loaded and capped vary carefully he went right out where Janers had stood when he was hit. Thinks I, there's a bad go for the tailors and bootmakers? A bullet kicked up the dust within three feet of him; but he

looked sharp for the man with the white hat through a double barrelled field glass. "Directly, he dropped on one knee, let the glass swing on its strap, raised the rifle and fired. "He came back to the place where I stood, beween the trees, and looked for some time through

kept stepping round so that nobody could have

drawn a bead on him to save his life; while he

the glass again. "I did not like to believe that he had succeeded; but couldn't judge very well then, for the rebels came pouring out of the fort within a few minutes, something like ten thousand strong, and tried to cut their way through our lines to the left. Our troops were driven off, as you know, sir, nearly half a mile, and had to beinforced before they could make a stand. When they did the rebels began to retreat in their turn, and our troops to follow. My regiment was ordered to join in this pursuit, and had a place near the head of the column.— The rebels fought well there; but we fought better, and after standing their ground, falling back only an inch at a time, for about two hours, we

got them fairly in motion. "The further we drove them the faster they went; and when their ranks broke we gave them a good dose, I tell you. We took back Schwartz's pattery, and turned it upon them. That started

them on a run, and it became a rout.

"Some officers, more plucky than the rest, wanted them to make a stand at the redoubt, when they got to it; but we crowded them a little too hard, and they didn't feel safe outside of Donelson. It was a bayonet charge that rushed them from the outwork; they don't like bayonet charges. "As I was forward with my regiment near the van, I was among the first to enter the redoubt. We ran up the Stars and Stripes as quick as we could, and Lord! you ought to have heard the

cheering that came from everybody in sight of the flag. "The next thing of course, was to turn the guns of the outwork upon Donelson, and I went at it with a squad of men. While I was oversee-ing the job somebody touched me on the shoulder. I looked around, and saw my popinjay lieutenant, with a fine white handkerchief tied round his head, to cover a big, ugly sabre cut on his fore-

"Hello, sir! says I; 'the scoundrels have spoiled your face!'
"Bah!' says he, 'you don't think I'll ever be sorry to show that, do you? Come here s

"He started off to the parapet, and I followed him to an angle, where a poor devil lay flat on his face. "Do you see that?' asked the lieutenant.
"I looked, and saw that the dead man had hole in his jacket just back of his shoulder, in one hand he held a white hat with a red band around t, and in the other a ramrod. The lieutenant'

bullet had taken him just where he said-under the shoulder blade.
"'I'll take that hat for a trophy,' says the lieutenant. He picked it up and counted the holes in it. They were thirty-eight. 'We all did some pretty good shooting, sergeant, sava he."

AN ASTONISHED DEALER.—A dealer advertised doubt.

"Fighting so long from one position, we got pretty well acquainted with the enemy. There eye-glasses, by the aid of which a person could easily read the finest print. A well dressed man easily read the finest print. called at the counter one day to be fitted to a pair of spectacles. As he remarked that he had never worn any, some were handed to him that magnified very little. He could look hard through them upon the book set before him, but declared he could make out nothing. Another pair of stronger power were saddled upon his nose, but unsucces fully as before. Further trials were made, until at length the almost discouraged dealer passed to him a pair which magnified more than all the rest in his stock. The customer, quite as impatient as

pretty certain that he had hit it right this time, at any rate. Sure, not a bit," was the reply.

"Can you read at all?" said the merchant, un able to conceal his vexation any longer. 'Rade at all is it?" cried the customer, "there's not a single word among them that I can identify "I say, do you know how to read?" exclaimed

the dealer, impatiently.
"Out wid ye!" shouted the Irishman, throwing down the spectacles in a huff. "If I could read what 'ud I be after byin' a pair of spectacles for Ye chate the paple wid the idea that yer glasses 'ud help 'em to rade print aisy; but it's a big lie it is! Ah, ye blackguart, ye thought I'd buy 'em

Why is a mouse like a load of hay? Be-

without tryin' em !,'

NO PEACE.

The Richmond Dispatch has an editorial on the propositions of Mr. Brooks, of N.Y., for a national

"And are we to be invited while the smoke is

while the blood of our citizens murdered in cold blood is yet crying to Heaven for vengeance—to clasp the red hands of the assassins, and call them brothers? The man must be permanently and hopelessly mad who can for a moment imagine it. Mr. Brooks tells his friends that some European monarchy will take advantage of the lassitude onsequent upon the powerful exertions both sections are making, and conquer them both. In return, we assure him that the people of these or he could not have depicted it so horribly.

Confederate States would infinitely prefer being the vassels of France or England—nay, they assure the vassels of France or England—nay, they would prefer being serfs of Russis-to becoming with the vile brood that is seeking their destruction they will never submit on any terms which it is He was only a second lieutenant, but was possible for the ingenuity of man to devise, or even rich, and I always thought he wanted to put on airs. their masters we would sparn them like slaves .-Our only wish is to be separated from them finally and for ever-never to see the face of one of them on the south side of the Potomac or the northwant it. The owner will never call for it. to have no traffic and no intercourse of any des-"He smiled, but looked sort of sorrowful, and cription whatever with them. We are fighting would mutter of blasted hopes long cherished;

> entatives desire and design to restore peace to heaven another prayer for their protect and that at present they dare not speak out their sentiments, which are in favor of separation. We do not believe they are in favor of any such thing. They would like peace on condition of our return to the Union, and they are fools enough to believe that a majority of the people in the Confederac are in favor of re-union. They would restore the commercial supremacy of the North, and especially of the city of New York, which is gone forever if the Union is not restored. But they are as bit-terly opposed to separation as Lincoln himself, or any of the thieves and murderers who lead his armies. In the event of a refusal to return to the Union, they would to a man unite in hounding on the assassins who are desolating our country ever been hounded on by Beecher and Hale .-They look only to their pockets when they preach of reconciliation and restoration. If the same object could be effected by entirely destroying the people of the Southern States, and they thought it

the detestable Yankee nation. Anything but that, English colonization, French vassalage, Russian serfdom, all, all are preferable to any association with the Yankees."

as easy to do, they would recommend it as the best of all possible policy. Let them be satis-

fied, however. President Davis expressed the

sentiment of the entire Confederacy in his speech

the other night, when he said the people would

ooner unite with a nation-of hyenas than with.

BE TRUTHFUL ALWAYS. Two country lads came at an early hour to a market town, and arranging their little stands, sat down to wait for customers. One was fur-nished with fruits and vegetables of the boy's own raising, and the other supplied with clams and fish The market hours passed along, and each little merchant saw with pleasure his store steadily decreasing, and an equivalent in silver bits shining in his money cup. The last melon lay on Harry's stand when a gentleman came by, and placing his hand upon it, said: "What a large melon; I think I must have this for my dinner. What do

you ask for it my boy?"
"The melon is the last I have, sir; and though it looks very fair, there is an unsound spot on th other side," said the boy, turning it over.
"So there is," said the man; "I think I will not take it." "But," he added, looking into the boy's fine countenance, "is it very business like to point out the defects of your fruit to customers?" "It is better than to be dishonest, sir," said the

boy modestly.
"You are right, my little fellow; always remember that principle and you will find favor with God, and man also. You have nothing else I wish for this morning, but I shall remember you little stand in future." "Are those clams fresh?" he continued, turning

to Ben. Wilson's stand.

"Yes, sir; fresh this morning, I caught them myself," was the reply; and a purchase being made, "Henry, what a fool you were to show the gentleman that spot on the melon. Now, you can take it home for your pains, or throw it away.—
How much wiser is he about those clams that I caught yesterday. Sold them for the same price. did the fresh ones. He would never have looked

"Ben., I would not tell a fie, or act one either,

at the melon until he had gone awar.

for twice what I have earned this morning. Besides, I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained a customer, and you have lost one. And so it proved, for the next day the gentle-man bought nearly all his fruits and vegetables of Harry, but never invested another penny at the stand of his neighbor. Thus the season passed; the gentleman finding that he could always get good article of Harry, continually patronized him, and sometimes talked with him a few moments about his future hopes and prospects. To become a merchant was his ambition, and when the winter came on, the gentleman wanted a boy, a boy that he could trust for his store, decided on giving Harry the place. Steadily and surely he advance in the confidence of his employer, until, having passed through the various gradations of clerkship,

Mike, a Hartford hostler, was ordered to saddle one of the horses and bring him to the door. After considerable delay Mike at length led up the gallant steed, but with the pummel of the saddle turned unambitiously tailward. The proprietor shortly appeared, and asked Mike if that was the way they put on the saddle in the old country. A sudden gleam of intelligence shot across the honest face of the Irishman, as he burst out with the air of one who has discovered a secret: yer honor, an' sure, I didn't observe which way

e became at length an honored partner in the

'Mamma,' said Master Harry, 'how fat Amelia has grown!'
'Yes,' replied his mamma; but don't say 'fat,' dear; say 'stout.' At the dinner-table on the following day Harry

was asked if he would take any fat.
'No, thank you,' said Harry, 'I'll take some

"Who stabs my name would stab my person too, did not the hangman's axe lie in the way. "The man who attempts to rise in the world by pulling his neighbor down is unfit to be elevated and mankind will do well to keep him where he still ascending from our towns—while our fields is, unless they wish to make a heartless tyrant.—

The woman who can go from house to house and The woman who can go from house to house and as she opens her budget of evil reports, begs you not tomention it on any account, it would so grieve her that it would get abroad, and the poor creature would be injured, and repeats the same wherever she goes, is not only a suspicious character but she proclaims herself a very vixen."

SLANDER.

REV. T. G. GARVER. The individual who penned the following must have had some conception of the evil of Slander,

"Twas night and such a night as earth ne'er saw before. Murky clouds reiled the fair face of the heavens, and gave to pitchy darkness a still deeper dye. The moon had fied; the stars had closed their eyes, for deeds were doing which they dare not look upon. For a time the pure streams became staguant and ceased to flow. The moun-tains trembled; the forest dropped its leaves; the flowers lost their fragrance and whithered; all nature became desolated; in glee serpents hissed, harpies screamed, and satyrs revelled beneath Upas; domestic beasts crept near to the abode of man; the lion relinquished his half-eaten prey; the tigar ran howling to his lair, and even the hvena quitted his repast over dead men's bones. Man alone of all earth's creatures slept, but sleep, as if in the bodings of some half-known calamity, for separation, and we will have it if it costs the life of every man in the Confederate States.

"We are aware that many persons believe that the party of which Brooks and Van Buren are trembling nurslings to their breasts, and breathe On such a night, hell yawned and gave to earth a

"I DID AS THE REST DID"

This tame yielding spirit—this doing "as the rest did"—has ruined thousands. A young man is invited by vicious companious o visit the theatre, or gambling room, or other haunts of licentiousness. He becomes dissipated, spends his time, loses his credit, squanders his property, and at last sinks into an untimely grave. What ruined him? Simply "doing what the

rest did."

Other children in the same situation in life do so and so; are indulged in this thing and that. He indulges his own in the same way. They grow up idlers, triflers and fops. The father wo why his children do not succed better. He has spent so much money on their education—has given them great advantages; but alas! they are only a source of vexation and trouble. Poor man, he is just paying the penalty of "doing as the rest This poor mother strives hard to bring up her

daughters genteelly. They learn what others do, to

paint, to sing, to play, to dance, and several useful matters. In time they marry, their husbands

are unable to support their extravagance, and they

A father has a family of sons. He is wealthy.

are soon reduced to poverty and wretchedness.— The good woman is astonished. "Truly," says she, "I did as the rest did."
The sinner follows the example of the sinner follows the sinner follows the sinner follows the example of the sinner follows the sinner follows the sinner follows the example of the sinner follows the sinner follows the sinner follows the sinner follows the example of the example of the example of the sinner follows the example of the ex off repentance, and neglects to prepare for death.
Ile passes along through life, till, unawares, death
strikes the fatal blow. He has no time left now to prepare, and he goes down to destruction, be-cause he was so foolish as to "do as the rest did."

RAILROAD ETHICS .- "What's the justice into a railroad?" said an old fellow, as he sat on his stoop" about the going down of the sun, somewhere in the neighborhood of Cape Cod; "what's the justice into 'em? What's the justice in cartin sand off o'my farm to put on to another man's ma'sh? Cuttin' round the country, runnin' over folks, killin' calfs, and heifers, and shoats, where's the justice in all that? And where's the commodation of 'em? As it used to was, when I wanted to go to Boston, I could tackle up my team in the mornin' a'ter a good breakfast, and set off when I got ready; now, you've got to go when the bell rings! They would'nt wait ten minutes for you. And when you get to Boston you can't stop where you want to—can't drive to where you want to put up. What kind o' com-modation is that? And jes so when you're comin home; got to go to a particular place afore you can start, and got to come away when the bell ings ag in? Good deal o' 'commodation in that, ain't they? I've never rode on one of the darned things, and I never will; but it's goin' three years now, that I've seen 'em come out and go in, and

feet, Johnny?' asked a grandmother of a boy, when he was performing the operation before retiring for the night, to which he very gravely replied: Why don't you wash the bottom of your 'Why, granny, dosen't think I's going to stand

up in bed, does ye?'

it in my pocket.'

I never could see that they went so darned fast

sir, a match for the old boy. There she is mixing dough.' Jones pointed to his wife and then slid from the front door. The last we saw of Jones he was 'kiting' it down the road, hotly pursued by a red headed lady with a cistern pole.

'I wish you would not give me such short

weight for my money, said a customer to a groter, who had an outstanding bill against him. And I wish you wouldn't give me such long wait for mine,' replied the grocer. An Irishman, who had just landed, said 'The first hit of meat he ever eat in this country was roasted potatoes—boiled yesterday. And if ye don't believe me I can show it to ye, for I have

some old cheese, when he found, to his dismay, that it contained living inhabitants. 'Be jabers!' said he, 'does yer chase in this country have "The ugliest trades," said Jerrold, "have their moments of pleasure." Now if I were a grave digger, or a hangman, there are some men I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment.

An Irishman just from the sod was eating

The way to be accounted learned is not to know everything, but to be able to marshall up what you do know, be it much or little, and tell it.

Men of genius are often dull and intert in society; as the blazing meleor, when it descends to earth, is only a stone.

I for Men and Boys, at