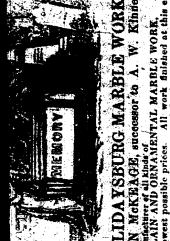
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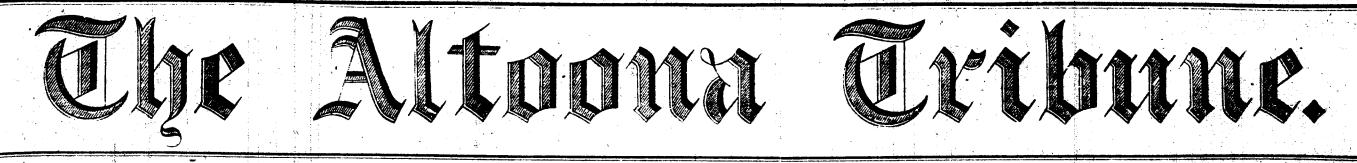
times prepared to supply cakes, candles. &c., it other parties. He invites a share of public lieving that he can render foll satisfaction to

his store and saloon is on Virginia atteet.tw Ct. 10, 1861-11

No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. DR. JOHNSON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons. London, Grad-uve from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ills has been spent in the hospitals of Lendon, Paris, Philadelphia and else rugi mere, has effected some of the most asto that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the had were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the had and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being tharmed at andden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blashing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind. ollows :----•re cured immediately: TARE PARTICULAR NOTICE. ir. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves y improper indalgence and solitary habits, which ruin th body and mind; unitting them for either business. ly, society or marriage. Jarve by early habits of youth, vis: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Bimress of Sight. Law of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart. Dys-pray, Nervous "Fritability, Derangement of the Diges. We Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consump ALTOONA PA hanks. isstally .-- The fearful effects of the mind are much to dreaded-L ws of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, De stion of spirits, Evil-Forebodings. Aversion to Society i-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of evils produced.
 FAUTSAYDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is

 cause of their declining Health, losing their vigor, be-ning weak, pale, nervous and emuclated, having a sin-tar sppearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of

 gular appears who have injured themselves by a certain practice in-taiged in when alone, a habit frequently iswaned from will companions, or at school. the effects of thich are ughtly feit, even when asleep, and if not cured render-marriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body. tion and commercial interest. what rage imposites, and destroys both interactions about apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country. It- darking of his parents, should be sustched from all storpects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of twicking from the path of nature, and indulging in a sett in secret habit. Such persons NUST, before contem-alting. . В



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most Certain, Speedy and only Effectual Remedy in world for all Private Diseases. Weakness of the Back Limbs, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Blad-iaroluntary Dischargos, Impotency, General Debility, Juaness, Dyspepay, Languor, Low Spirits. Confusion tras. Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Discharge The Strictures Discourse of the Med

These Palpitation of the Heart, Annialty, Frembling, anals of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, and Soe or Skin, Affectious of the Liver, Langa Stom-in Bowels-those Terrible disorders arising from the sary Habits of Youth-those scener and solitary pra-enore fail to their victims than the song of Syrens to Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant or anticipations, rendering marriage &d. impossi-

YOUNG MEN

iministrators and Executors Notice

ing to the above terms.

VOL. 8.

(ii papers

### [INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

# ALTOONA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1863.

## THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE. GELISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

annum, (payable invariably in advance,) ... \$1,50. liscontinued at the expiration of the tim THE TEST.

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"Farewell a while, my bonnie darling! One long, close kiss, and I depart; I hear the angry trumpet snarling. The drum beat tingles at my hear?.

Behind him, softest flutes were breathing Across the vale their sweet recall; Before him burst the battle, seething In fame beneath its thunder pall

Choice Poetry.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

All sights and sounds to stay invited The meadows toused their foam of flowers; The lingering day beheld, delighted. The dances of his amorous hours.

He paused: manin the fond temutation Assailed his heart, so firm before, And tender dreams, of love's creation, Persunded from the peaceful shore

"But no!" he sternly cried . f. I follow assiness notices five cents per line for every insertion. The trumpet, not the shepherd's reed ; inary notices exceeding ten lines, fifty cents a squa Let idiors pipe in pastural hollow---Be mine the tword, and mine the deed!

BALTIMORE LOOK HOSPITAL "Farewell to love!" he murmured, sighing ; LISILED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY the Only Place Where a Cure Can " Perchauce I lose what is must dear; But better there, struck down and dying. R. JOHNSON has discovered the Than be a man and wanton here!"

He went where battle's voice was loudest He pressed where danger nearest came : His hand advanced, among the proudest. Their banner through the lines of flame

And there, when wearied carnage faltered, He, foremost of the fallen, lay, While night looked down with brow unaitered And breathed the battle's dust away.

There lying, sore from wounds untended A vision crossed the starry gleam : The girl he loved beside him bended, And kissed him in his fever drean

YOUNG MEN typecially, who have become the victime of Selitary Vice. the irreadful and destuctive habit which annually sweeps is untimely give thousands of Young Men of the most typical talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-tion have eutranced listoning Senates with the thunders dringuence, or waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE. Warried Persons or Young You cotemplating marriage. "Oh! love !" she cried, " you fled to find me I left with you the dataied vale : MARRIAGE. Varried Persons, or Young Men cotemplating marriage, the age wars of physical weakness, organic debility, defor-ity, & c., speedily cured. the who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may re-g, only coulds in his honor as a gentleman, and confi-bently rely upon his skill as a physician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS in nediately Curedi and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection--which renders Life miserable and unit age impossible--is the penalty paid by the trans of improper indulgences. Young persons are to the onsequences that may ensue. Now, who that under-I turned from flutes that wailed behind me To hear your trumpet's distant hail.

"Your tender vows, your peaceful kisses. They scarce outlived the moment's breath ; But now we clasp immortal blisses Of passion proved on brinks of death

"No fate henceforward shall estrange her Who finds a heart more brave than fond : For love, forsook this side of danger. Waits for the man who goes beyond !"

Select Miscellany.

fore them into the ranks the southern people, and

laws, I remain your fellow citizen,

A gentle and cheerful minded lady from

Dorlington district, S. C., writes the following to

W. S. ROSECRANS.

Major-General.

a commit excess es froin not being aware of the dread-onsequences that may ensue. Now, who that under-ols the subject will preterd to deny that the power of ention is lost sconer by those falling into improper out han by the prulent? Besides being deprived the active symptoms to both body and mind arise. The tem becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Func-as Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power. Nervous Irri oility, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion-astitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame. Cough-nessure of the processing of the Frame. Cough-nessure of the processing of the Frame. Cough-nessure of the processing of the Frame. A PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM A GALLANT SOLDIER.

astingtional neoring, a washing of the Frank, Coogni-oscumption, Decry and Death. OFFICE, NO: T SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, that side going from Baltimore street, a few doors on the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. isters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-or's Diplomas hang in his office A few days since in the Ohio Legislature, a nessage was received from the Governor, enclosing A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. a letter from General Rosecrans. The letter which we print below is one of the best that we have ever seen. It manfully upholds the course of the President, and gives a most scathing rebake to the traitors of the north who denounce the war as me for the nigger. It presents the real facts of the case in forcible and patriotic language, and its perusal is commended to all men. It is as HEADOARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBER LAND, MURPHERSBORO, TENN., Feb. 2, 1863.—To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: The resolution of thanks passed by your honorable body to the army of the Cumberland, its Commanding General and his staff, has been duly received, and published to the troops of this Com mand. On behalf of all, I return to you heartfelt This is indeed a war for the maintenance of the Constitution and the laws-nay, for national ex-istence-against those who have despised our honest treindship, deceived our just hopes; and driven us to defend our country and our homes .--By foul and wilful slanders on our motives and ntentions, presistently repeated, they have arrayed against us our own fellow-citizens, bound to us by the triple ties of consanguinity, geographical posi-Let no man among us be base enough to forget this, or fool enough to trust an oligarchy of trai-tors to their friends, to civil liberty and human freedom. Voluntary exiles from home and frienda for the defence and safety of all, we long for the time when gentle pcace shall again spread her wings over our land; but we know no such blesing is possible while the unjust and arbitrary power of the rebel leaders confronts and threatens

THE WIFE'S SAVINGS BANK. fail-I suppose you couldn't reduce our expenses o nothing at all, could you?" Charles Lynford was a good mechanic in a pros-"That certainly surpasses my powers," said his perons business. At the age of twenty-six he had wife, smiling; "but even in that case there is no taken to himself a wife, Caroline Eustice, the ground for discouragement. You have not forgotdaughter of a neighbor, who had nothing to bring en our savings bank, have vou? him but her own personal merits, which were "Why. no, I didn't think of that," said her hisband. "I suppose that would keep off starvamany, and habits of thrift learned in an economical ousehold under the stern teachings of necessity. ion for a few weeks. His wife smiled. It was well, perhaps, that Charles Lynford "And in those few weeks," she added, "busi-

hould obtain a wife of this description, as he himself found it very difficult to save anything from ess might revive." "To be sure," said her husband. "Well, I his income. It was not long before Caroline became acquaint guess it will be all right. I will try not to trouble ed with her husband's failing. She could not feel myself about it any longer." quite easy in the knowledge that they were living The apprehensions to wh The apprehensions to which Charles Lynford fully up to their income, foreseeing that a time would come when their family would grow more gave expression proved to be only too well founded. In less than a month from the date of the conver-

ation just recorded, the limited supply of work expensive, and perhaps her husband's business, hough now flourishing, might become less so. he had been able to secure failed, and he found himself without work of any kind, thrown back Accordingly, one day, she purchased from a upon his own resources. in peddler who came to the door, a little tin safe, Although he had anticipated this, it seemed an such as children frequently use as a savings bank. This she placed quite conspicuously on the mantel-piece, so that her husband might be sure to see it expected when it really did come upon him, and again he returned home in a fit of discouragenent. He briefly explained to his wife the new

on entering. calamity which had come upon them. "And the worst of it/is," he added, "Hallo, Carrie, what's that, eh ?" he asked, cu rioasiv. be uo better times till spring.'

"Only a little purchase I made to-day," said his wife. then ?'

"But what is it meant for?" he asked again. "Let me illustrate," said his wife, playfully .-"Have you a ten cent piece about you?" Charles drew a dime from his waistcoat pocket. His wife, taking it from his hand, dropped it into the box through the little slit at the top. Charles

laughed. "So you have taken to hoarding, Carrie? My

wife become a miser !" "No, only a little prudent. But, seriously, Charles, that is precisely what I want you to do every night.'

"What! drop a dime into this new fangled arangement of yours ?" Exactly.

"Very well, that will be easy enough. A dime is no great harm./ But may I know what you are

going to do with this newly commenced hoard?" "Lay it by for a rainy day," answered Caro-This ended the conversation for the time.

The plan thus inaugurated by the young wife was steadily carried out. She was not one of those -of whom there are so many-who enter upon a plan zealously but soon tire of it. In the present case she was fully satisfied of the wisdom of f ber purpose, and resolved to carry it through. Every morning she called upon her husband for a dime, and every morning it was added to the accumulation. Frequently he had not the right change, but would toss her a quarter of a dollar instead. She would assure him, laughingly, that it would answer

her purpose just as well. More than once Charles bantered her on the subject of her savings bank. This she bore quite gallantly.

But these were not the only accessions the fund anticipated, business revived, and he was once received. Her husband had early arranged to more in receipt of his old income. More than two thirds of the fund was still left, and henceforth make her ample allowance for dress-I say ample, Charles was not less assiduous than his wife in though I dare say some of my city readers might striving to increase it. not have considered it so, but Caroline, who was The little tin savings bank still stands on the in the habit of making her own dresses, provided herself with a good wardrobe at much less expense

mantelpiece, and never fails to receive its deposit than some not so well versed in the science of ma- duily.

CAUGHT A TARTAR

It was over at last. The sun which had walked slow and calm through that terrible day, had gone down in a column of fire beyond the western bills, and now the stars were coming out swiftly, like petals scattered over an azure soil.

And the stars looked down on the battle-field, as they had come out and looked down for scores of years on a fair young land which had risen in her strength and beauty until amid all the vation were none to compare with her-on the great cities that were hung like jewels on her green bosom—on the broad harvest field that waved overcost.

peaceful and happy under their own vine and fig tree, on all this had the stars which came up night by night to watch towe s of the sky until at last here came a change, and now where the harvest had waved their locks in the summer winds, was that most terrible sight which the sun and stars ever beheld-the sight of a battle-field. The confliet had raged hot and terrible that day.

The hearts of the dismal mountains had shuddered with the thunders of cannon, and the earth drank in blood as in autumn she drinks in the equinoctial rains; but at last the day's awful work was done, and the night winds lifted the gray banners of smoke from the battle-field.

The air was full of the heat and smell of powder; running tertified over the field; and the dying daylight of the solemn stars watching over all. A ittle way from the battle-field was a small stream, making a blue fold in the dark grass, and two men have crawled to its banks to quench their thirst. And when the two men looked up and met each other's faces, they knew they wore enemies

and they knew, too, that a few hours ago each had aimed his rifle at the other, and that aim had caused a ghastly wound a little way from the heart, which had drank the life blood of each, and each had glared desperately on his adversary a But there was no fierceness in the eyes of those

nen now, as they sat face to face ou the bank of the stream ; the strife and the anger are all gone Caroline withdrew a moment, and reappeare now, and they sat still and looked at each other with several certificates of bank and railroad At last one of them spoke : shares, amounting to eight hundred dollars, and a 'We haven't either of us a chance to hold out book in which the balance was deposited to her

nuch longer, I judge?' 'No,' said the other, 'You did that last job o ours well, as that bears witness,' and he pointed o a wound, from which the life blood was slowly oozing.

"No, but two dimes a day have, with a little 'Not better than you did yours,' answered th extra deposit now and then. I think, Charles, other, with a grim smile, as he pointed to a wound larger and more ragged. "All this I owe to your prudence," said Charles

And then the two men gazed each again in the dim light, for the moon had come over the hills Charles Lynford remained out of employmen now, and stood among the stars as a pearl of great price. As they looked, a softer feeling stole over for some months. The next spring, as he had he hearts of each toward his fallen foe; a feeling of pity for the strong, manly life laid low, a feel-ing of regret for that inexorable necessity of war which made each man the slaver of the other:

and at last one spoke: 'There's some folks in the world who feel worse

New Hami e Moui ains. that it'il ntly he caught a Tartar well nigh kill to hear of this,' and the man groan-ed out in bitter anguish,' 'O, God, have mercy on THE OLDEST INHABITANT .- The last will and my wife and children !' And the other drew closer to him. And away down in the cotton fields in Geor gia, there's a woman and a little girl whose hearts will break at what this day has done,' and then the Southerner ceased to be foes. The thoughts of those distant homes on which the anguish was so to fall, drew them close together in the total. Rearch at the time of the source of the so our, and the two men wept like little children .---And at last the Northerner spoke, more to him-self than to anything else, and he did not know the other was listening greedily to every word. 'She used to come-my little girl--bless her heart ! every night to meet me when I came home from the fields; and she would stand under the great plum tree, that's just beyond the back door at nome, with the sunlight making a yellow crown on her golden curis, and the laugh dancing in her eyes when she heard the click of the gate. I see her now, and I'd take her in my arms and she'd stick up her little red lips for a kiss ; but my little girl will never watch under the old plu tree by the well for her father again. I shall never hear the cry of joy as she catches a glimpse of me at the gate-I shall never see her little feet running over the grass to spring into my arms again 'And,' said the Southerner, 'there's a little brown-cyed, brown-haired girl, that used to watch in cool afternoons for her father when he rode in from his visit to the plantation-I can see her little face shining out now from the roses that covered the pillars, and her shout of joy as I bounded from my horse and chased the little flying feet, and the loud laugh up and down the veranda. But my darling, your bright little face will never go laughing and romping up the old veranda again !

press relates the following anecdote of a distin-guished General of the Army, and one of the many fools who have received commissions in the army during the present war: A tew weeks since I was a passenger on a train of cars between Baltimore and Washington, upon which occasion a scene occurred that attracted my attention, and which exemplified the fact that retribution is sometimes more speedy that it is expected. We, had proceeded on our journey for half an hour, when lond talking and profanity excited the attention of the passengers to a part of the car where sat composedly an elderly man wrapped in a liberal

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

A Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Ex-

NO. 5.

A large sized, red faced and very voluble person of less years, was standing in the aisle near him using violent language and gesticulations, attended with the charge oft repeated that the old gentleman had taken his seat during his temporary absence therefrom and demanding with language more pungent than polite, that it should be relinquished to him.

In response to this command the old gentleman, in a very quiet and dignified manner, assured the applicant for the seat that he was mistaken-that he had occupied the seat from the start, and could not and would not reinquish it. This excited the anger of the contestant, and he became very abusive and boisterous.

At this juncture two persons occupying the next the dead lay thick together, with stark, ghastly seat interposed, assuring the ferocious man faces, on the trampled grass; the wounded lay that he was mistaken—that they had entered the car at the last stopping place, and found the seat they occupied then vacant and took it, presuming that it was not taken. It was probably the one he had occupied and they were ready to relinquish it, and immediately rose and did so.

The ferocious man then seized the seat and threw the back over that he might face the old geutle-man to whom he had paid his respects in the first instance, with the purpose, no doubt, of cultivating his acquaintance more intimately. In performing this manceuver, he threw open his overcoat, so as to disclose the shoulder straps of a Captain .--this attracted the attention of the other party, when the following colloquy, as near as I can recollect it, ensued :---

Old Gentleman- ' By what right do you wear that insignia ?' pointing at the same time to the revealed shoulder straps. Ferocious Man-'By the authority of the United

States Government. I am an officer of the army, and have fought and shed my blood for my country, while such rich old codgers as you are lazing about at your ease, and taking up other people's scats in railroad cars, while patriots, sir, like me do the fighting.'

Then came a change in the scene. The old gentleman threw back his overcoat, revealing the stars of a Major General of the U.S. Army, and saying to the Captain in a firm but dignified tone, 1 am General Couch, sir, and I order you under arrest for ungentlemanly and unofficer-like conduct. You will proceed to Washington under

my escort.' The ferocious man was tamed in a moment and offered an awkward apology, but was cut short by the General, and seemed to enjoy the comfort of his own meditations for the remainder of the journey towards the Capitol. I heard a day or 1 ispose, because yon have gone out of it?' 'Yes,' said the man, in thick tones. 'There's Buffalo, and had returned home minus a commis-one woman with a little boy and girl, away up ison and the insignia which beratyed him. Evi-

AFTER THE BATTLE. BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

I. FETTINGER'S eral News Agency, ALL, No. 7, MAIN STREET L BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS. NERY, CONFECTIONARIES ARS & TOBACCO. D NOTIONS IN GREAT VARIETY CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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IENTCALE, ULLE, a desire to render mi-tion to business, and a desire to render mi-a regards price and ginality, the hope to ye a share of public parrotage. In merchants supplied on reasonable terms, can a distance promptly standal to, exceptions carefully computedat. [1-th

DY FRIENDS WOULD DO A in upon the desh a and chasts seri-to DEEE B GOODS mod displayed upon the self MURPHI & Marling, Cor. of Virginia and Caroline sia 32, 1962.

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DAT MCCORMICK'S Store assorthment of Ready Made clothing

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ally and expeditorally exercised at the "ALTOONA TRIBURE" OFFICE LLAS AND PARASOLS, Alight AN'S.

YLES CARPETING AND can be found at LADGHMAN'S. KAL ASSULTMENT OF

y Hair and Clarber Armster Combs ASSORTMENT OFOVER

ENT HEAVY BOOTS & LADOUXAS'S WANT A HAT DE CAP PILES OF PANTALDONS

ns. Crafty as the fox, cruel as the tiger, they

MARRIAGE. (cdect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary regulating MARRIAGE. (cdect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary regulation promote connubid happiness. Indeed, with-out these, the journey through life becomes a weary pil-grinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filed with the melantholy reflection that the happiness of another be-nome bilghted with our own. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure funds that he has imbibed the weeds of this painful dis-case, it too often happens that an ill-timed some of shame. or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can glone be-bierend him. delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance. such as ulcran friend him. delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcera-tel sore threat, disease more conturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, desfness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and erremi-ties, 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 horfid object of cumuliseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to " that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

From whose no traveller returns." It is a metancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this turrible disease, owing to the unakillifulness of igno-tant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Poison. Wreary, ruin the constitution and make the residue of "is miserable.

It's miserable. STRANGERS trust not your lives, or health to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthiess Pretenders, destitute of knowl-edge, name or character, wi) copy Dr. Johnston's adver-tisementa, or style 'themselvesi in the newspapers, regu-larly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you triffing mouth after month, taking their filthy and prisonouth or as low as the smallest fee can

Sun." " Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public,

Ponniolity, is a sufficient guarantee to the appretent. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. No letters received unless post-paid and containing a stampto be used on the raply Persume writing should state age and send partitor 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 Saltimore Lock Hospital, Maryland

cried "no coercion" while preparing to strike us. Bully like, they proposed to fight us, because they said they were able to whip five to one; and now when driven back, they whine out "no invasion. and promise us of the west permission to navigate the Mississippi, if we will be "good boys" and

power of the perfidious and cruel tyrant of this rebellion having been everthrown, a peace may be laid on the broad foundation of national unity

The triling month after month, taking their flithy and evisonous compounde, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with rulned health o sign over your galling disappointment. Dr. J. what on is the only Physician advertising. His credential or diplomas always hang in his office. His credential or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or treatment are anknown to all others, be first in the country and a more extensive Private Prac-tice than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution, year after rear, and the numerous important Eurgical operations offormed by Juhnston, witnessed by the regorders of the

busides his standing as a grutiemen of character and re-sponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. President Davis, when old Butler is caught, and my daughter asks that she may be allowed to ad-

CABOLINA.

Why is a fight among Irishmen, like Gen. Scott? Because it is a Pat-riot.

conclusion that out of her allowance she should be able to make a daily deposit equal to that she had exacted from her husband. Of this, however, she hought it best on the whole not to inform Charles. enjoying in anticipation the prospect of being able, t some future time, to surprise him with the un-

naging could have done.

expected amount of her savings. At the close of every month the tin box was emptied, and the contents transferred to a savings ank of more pretensions, where interest would be

llowed. When the sums deposited here became large nough. Mrs. Lynford, who had considerable business capacity, withdrew them, and invested in bank and other stocks, which would yield a larger per cent. Of her mode of management her hus-band was in complete ignorance. Nor did he ever express any desire to be made acquainted with his ife's management. He was an easy, careless ellow, spending as he went, enjoying the present, and not having any particular concern about the

uture. At the end of eight years, during which time he had been unusually favored by prosperity in busi-ness and uninterrupted health, his books showed that he had not exceeded his income, but that, on the other hand, he had saved absolutely nothing.

Twenty-five cents stood to his credit. "Running pretty close, ain't it, Carrie? I take credit to myself, though, for keeping on the right side of the line. But, then, I suppose you have

saved up an immense sum?" "How much do you suppose?" asked his wife. "Perhaps a hundred dollars," said Charles, "though it would take a good many arelessly, limes to make that.

His wife smiled, but did not volunteer to enlighten him as to the correctness of his conjecture. So things went on till at length came the panic of 1857, a panic so recent that it will be remembered how universally trade and business of every kind were depressed at this period-among others, the trade which occupied Charles Lynford suffered do as they bid us. Whenever they have the power, they drive be

One evening, he came home looking quite serious, an expression which seldom came over his cheerful face.

they would also drive us. Trust them not. Were they able, they would invade and dostroy us with-Caroline, who had watched all the signs of the out mercy. Absolutely assured of these things, I am amazed that any one could thing of "peace or times, was not unprepared to see this. She sus-pected that her husband's business was affected. any terms." He who entertains the sentiment is "What is the matter, Charles?" she asked, fit only to be a slave; he who utters it at this

quite cheerfully. "The matter is that we will have to economize time, is, moreover, a traitor to his country, who deserves the scorn and contempt of all honorable men greatly.

"Anything unfavorable turned up in business When the power of the unscrupulous rebel leaders is removed, and the people are free to consider matters?\*

"I should think there had. I will have but and act for their own interests, which are common with ours, under this government, there will be no half a day's work for some time to come, and I am afraid that even this will fail before long. You haven't an idea, Carrie, how dull every kind of great difficulty in fraternization. Between our tastes and social life there are fewer differences than between those of the people of the northern and southern provinces of England or Ireland. business has become." "I think I have," said his wife, quietly; "I

have read the papers carefully, and have been looking out for something of this kind." Hoping the time may speedily come when, the

"Do you think we can reduce our expenses one half?" asked the husband doubtfully. "I think we will be able to do so. Both of us and equal justice to all, under the Constitution and

are well supplied with clothing, and will not need any more for a year, at least. This will cut off considerable expense. Then there are a great many little superfluities you are accustomed to buy, little things which you are kind enough to bring home to me frequently, which I can do very well without. Then we can live more plainly have less pies and cakes, and I have no doubt i

the Charleston Courier? I propose to spin the thread to make the cord to execute the order of will be an improvement as far as health is con-"What a calculator you are, Carrie," said he nst it around his neck. A DAUGHTER OF SOUTH husband, feeling considerably easier in mind. I really think, after all you have said, that it won't

be hard to live on half of our usual income-for the present, at least. "But," and his countenance again changed, " suppose my work should entirely

WEBSTER AND WIRT

Daniel Webster was once engaged in a case in one of the Virginia courts, and the opposing coun sel was William Wirt, author of the Life Patrick Henry.

" there will

"Surely, a

"Do you think that the business will reviv

"It must by that time. But there are five or

"Yes, your income has never been more than

six or seven hundred dollars a year, and I have

no doubt we can live six months on two hundred

"Yes, certainly; but where is that money to

ome from? I don't want to go in debt, and i

"Fortunately, there is no need of it," said Mrs.

"But is it possible it can amount to two hun-

"Yes, and six hundred more," said his wife.

"Are you sure you haven't had a legacy?" de

lred and tifty dollars?" he asked, in surprise.

"You seem to forget our little savings

I did I should not know where to borrow."

"Wait a minute, and I'll prove it.

manded Charles, in amazement. dime a day would not produce this?"

gratefully. "How can I repay you?"

that we can ward off starvation for a time.

six months between. I do not know how we are

"You!" exclaimed her husband, in surprise

going to live during that time."

and fifty dollars."

" Impossible !"

Lynford.

bank.

eredit.

" I do," replied his wife, quietly.

In the progress of the case, Mr. Webster produced a highly respectable witness, whose testi mony (unless disproved or impeached) settled the case, and annihilated Mr. Wirt's client. After getting through the testimony, he informed Mr. Wirt, with a significant expression, that he was through with the witness, and he was at his ser-

Mr. Wirt rose to commence the cross examina tion, but seemed for a moment quite perplexed how to proceed, but quickly assumed a manner expressive of his incredulity as to the evidence elicited, and, coolly eying the witness a moment, he said—

"Mr. K----, allow me to ask you whether you have ever read a work called Baron Munchausen ? Before the witness had time to reply. Mr. Web

ster quickly rose to his feet, and said-"I beg your parden, Mr. Wirt, for the interrup tion; but there was one question I forgot to ask the witness, and, if you will allow me that favor, I

promise not to interrupt you again." Mr. Wirt, in the blandest manner, replied-"Yes, most certainly." Mr. Webster, in the most deliberate and solemn

nanner, then asked-"Sir, have you ever read-Wirt's Patrick

Henry? The effect was so irresistable that even the judge could not control his rigid features. Mr. Wirt nimself joined in the momentary laugh, and turning to Mr. Webster, said-

"Suppose we submit this case to the jury without summing up." 'This was assented to, and Mr. Webster's client won the case.

NOT WANTED .- The Philadelphia North American in speaking of the applications of young men in the country for situations in City stores, says that salemen as such, are not now wanted .-Country youths who come to the city for salemen's ituations will do well to return home and go to ploughing. Time was when the art of selling

goods was a remunerative profession. Young me were chosen for their snavity and ability to "rop " rope in" the people who come to the city to buy goods Young men then practiced the art of dramming In their eagerness to make sales they escorted buyers to places of amnsement, drank with them, frolicked with them and sometimes did still worse. Then a saleman was in demand. I: he had the necessary trade his salary was almost at his own fixing.

Things are different now. A porter in a jobbing house, providing he knows the price, can sell the goods as well as the salesman who drew a salary of \$2,500 a year, Goods now sell them-

selves. There is no trouble in inquiring as to the standing of buyers. The mercantile agencies are no longer consulted. The terms are nett cash; the prices are as immutable as the pyramids in the

Egyptian desert. The trouble is not to sell them but to buy them. This is as true of domestic as it is of foreign. Both are immensely high. With exchange at 74, the amount of import done must be very limited, while, with gold at nearly the same figure, the prices of domestics continue to exorbitant As a merchant yesterday remarked to us, pointing to a fifteen year old boy. . There is all the salesman I want. Nothing more is neces-sary than to know the prices of goods. They sell

Why is the Pennsylvania Rail Boad like a cat's tail? Because it is far to the end.

And the Northerner drew near to the Southerner and the hot tears stood on his cold cheeks, as he 'May God have pity on our fatherless chil-

price for digging in this district." dren ! 'Amen !' said the Southerner, fervently. And the Northerner spoke in a husky whisper,

for the eyes of the dying men were glassing fast: We have fought together like brave men. We are going before our God in a little while. Let lady how old she is. To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie. To ask a doctor how many persons he has

us forgive each other.' illed. The Southerner tried to speak, but the sound To ask a minister whether he ever did anything died away in the gurgle from his white lips; but vrong. he took the hand of his fallen foe, and his stiffened To ask a merchant whether he ever cheated a ingers closed tight over it, and his last look was ustomer. To ask an editor the name of any of his corres-

one of forgiveness and peace. And when the next morning's sun walked upon the grey stairs of the dawn, touched with pink, it looked down and saw the two foes lying dead, with their hands

'To ask a subscriber if he has paid the printer. clasped in each other's, by the stream which ran y the battle-field. And the little girl with golden hair who watched A NICE HIDING PLACE .--- While hunting af-

ander the plum tree among the hills of New Hampor deserters in New York the other day the United hire, and the little girl with bright brown hair that States officers discovered in a house in Brooklyn, waited by the roses among the green plains of Georgia, were fatherless. in a bed where reposed a charming young lady, a very animated bolster! It proved to be a sol-

dier enveloped in a cotton envelope, and when pinched, gruffly exclaimed, "I'll fight the whole A RIVER OF DEATH .- Yazoo is said to be an d-d crowd of you." He was relieved of such a task, however, and reclaimed to the service of Uncle Samyule. Indian name, signifying River of Death. The water of the river is always of a stagnant, slimy thickness, and certain to produce an incurable disease when used any length of time. Nearly all The love of truth is the root of all charities. the men in Gen. Sherman's army who went up The trees which grow from it may have thousands of distinct and diverging branches, but good and the Yazoo were affected by the water, and some of the wounded who have returned are yet suffering from the disease there contracted. The river is generous fruit will be on them all.

properly named.

A fast man, like a fast stream, is usually

testament of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, late of Antis township, Blair county, was admitted to probate by our Register on Monday last. The decreased was in many respects a remarkable woman. She was born in the year 1754, consequently she was her birth. Washington was beleagered by the French at Fort Necessity; Pittsburgh was then a small fort in possession of the French; that Brad-dock was defeated next year; that she was 12 years old at the Declaration of Independence, and was 58 at the breaking out of the war of 1812! She lived before steamboats were invented, saw boats cross the mountain, the "iron horse" do the same, and the telegraph compete with thought. Last and saddest of all, she lived to see traitors

striving to break up the government, which her husband fought and bled to establish. A relict to the past, she died respected by all.-Hollidaysburg Register.

DIGGING FOR MONEY .- "What are you digging there for?" said an idle fellow to a steady abover, who was at work on a piece of waste

"I am digging for money." "We are told you are digging for money." "Well, I ain't digging for anything else."

' Have you had any luck ?"

"First-rate luck-pays well-you had better ake hold." All doffed their coats, and worked vigorously

for a while. After throwing out some cartloads,

"It's pretty good; a dollar a day is the regular

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS .- To ask an unmarried

To ask a young lady whether she would like a

The late Sir, Robert Peel said, "I never

knew a man to escape failures, in either body or mind, who worked seven days in the week."

the question arose-When did you get any money?" "Last Saturday night." "How much did you get?"

"Six dollars."

æau.

Why, that's small."