New York clean gond - well I'll swear, Whar, oh, whar's our party?
Forty thousand!—Fil.deblare.
Gloodess, whar's our party?
Mass Hunnicutt, he told pr all Dat glorious news we'd hear dis Fall, lo 'Servatives war 'gin de wall, But now, how bout our party?
Now, dar's New Jersey's followed suit, She's gone agin us too, An' Maryland, down dar, to boot-She's Domocrat clar through.
An' den, just think, not long ago, Pennsylvany an' Ohio, Bay niggors can't voté dar—oh, no ! I tell you, things look bue.

Wonder what's to 'ceme ob us,
In all dis yor 'ruction,
All de news gets wass an wass.
Wo's goin' to destruction.
Wo did vote here de oder day,
An' carried de 'lection our own way,
But dat was force work; an' white folks say Dey'l see 'bout reconstruction.

Praid dem fellows fooled us badly. 'Praid dem fettows toused as money;
'Bout de lands an money;
For now dey all look mighty sadly—
(Dem North folks bery funny) Think we'd better go to work, an' try To make a livin'—tell you why, Nigger'll be nigger till be die, You'd better bleebe it, bency. - Exchange

The Constable and Peddler.

A certain constable a short time since espied a tin pedd lor pursuing his trade, and like a pickerel after a minnow he rushed at him and inquired a "Have you a license to sell !"

"No." cooly replied the itingrant vender of pots and pans, "I haven't,"

"Well, sir, I.ll attend to your case," says the Dogberry. "All right," says the peddler, "do." The eager official rushes off to the nearest trial justice and obtains a war- come in That is really too rich!"

rant, and armed and equipped with the awful document, started on a chase afwe believe the next day; after a long roaring -Ez chase, the representative Yankee was found, andhustied before the justice, who read to him the warrant, and he a matter of form, of course, asked him whether he was guilty or not guilty, r "Not guilty," says the unabashed ped-

The justice and constable opened wide their eyen to such contumncy They had not been in the habit of sceing such -

"Not guilty," quoth the former, "don't you peddie goods around here?"

"Yes," replied the alleged culprit "Well' have you a license?" asked Rhadamanthus, in "surcastical" tones,

, 'Oh, yee," eard the traveling agent "Why," says the justice—quite anoth er expression coming over his countenance-- didn,t you tell this gentleman that you had no heense?" "No. bir "

"Yes, you did," shouted Tipstaff. "No, I didn't." quietly replied the peddler,

"I say you did," vociferated the con stable,

"I swear I din't," still persists the peddler

"Well, what did you tell me, then" "You asked me if I had a license to sell, and I told you I hadn't; and I haven't a licebse to sell," continued the peddler, in an injured tone, "for,I want it to peddle with

Search for a Retail Store.

A green appearing genius, on his first visit to the city, observed a sign over a

'Wholesale and Retail Store.' He worked his way through the crowd of ladies until he faced one of the clerks. who was exhibiting some articles to a young lady, when he broke out with--Say, Mister, who's boss here?

The proprietor has just stepped out

Well, is this a re-tailing shop? Yes, sir, a wholesale and retail store Guess you understand your trade? O yes, replied the clerk, wraping up a bundle for his lady customer, what can I do for you ?

Well as the cold weather is coming on I thought I might as well come and seems to rest, the magnificent scenery give you a job.

I don't understand you, sir, replied the clerk, who began to think that the fel low was in the wrong box.

Zacly so : well, I'll tell you. Explain what you mean, my friend.

said the clerk, as he saw him produce a bundle from under his coat. We'll, as I said before, the sold weath

er's coming on, I thought I might as well igently to work to assist in supporting be fixed for it. Come mighty neer freesing to the following dialogue ensued: in, t'other winter, tell ye I did but-I hope you may tell what you want, so

I may serve you.

Certainly, equire, certainly; I always do business in a hurry: and just as quick as your old master will let you was to live in?

I want you to re-tail these old shirts.—

Mother—O. yes, my okild; but we Let them come down about the knees,

kase I don't woar drawers. The offect may be imagined, but as gar, and other things, in the store room, novilists say, can't'be described. The Mother—Certainly we have, my dear! but they will not last long, and what served to convince the poor fellow he then? had committed himself, and his long legs were put in motion for the dosr.

The Dam Roaring,

A young gentleman went to see the ly, whose house was near a nill dam man culture is the end to which it was It being in the spring of the year the built and garnished. It stands there unyoung man tapped lightly at the door not for festivity; it is not for sleep; at first and received no answer. He hat the pine and oak shall gladly deatill he was unheard. Mustering up as themselves; to be the shelter always brought the staid old gentleman out.

had by this time become slightly savage hey wint; who do not ask your houses for being compelled to wait. so long .-"I suppose you could not hear my knocking on account of them da roaring "

"The damn roaring? What de you mean, sir? How dare you speak in that way ?" said the divine, somewhat anin his presence.

"I mean to say that I suppose you could not hear me. knocking on account of the dam roaring."

"Damn roaring again! You young scoundrel! Have you the impudence to insult me with the repetition of those words ? Begone, sir!"

"My dear sir," quoth the now bewildered youth, "I intended to say that I presumed I could not be heard on account of the dam rearing," laying a particular stress upon the last two words

"Insult on insult!" shouted the infuriated old man, and rushed at the poor fellow with the evident intention of eject ing him, but was restrained by the voice of his daughter exclaiming:

" Papa, I suppose the young man intended to say that he could not be heard on account of the rearing of the

"Oh! I beg your pardon, sir-walk in, walk in really-ab, will! I declare! The dam roaring! Capital! Come in.

It is needless to add that the young ster went in, and in the excellent society ter the offending itinerant. Some time of the young lady soon forgot the dam

> TALKING FINE - Ludicrous blunders sometimes occur in cases where ignorant persons attempt the use of language about the meaning of which they know nothing

Not long wince, while traveling from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, two rather verdant specimens of the female sex came on board the boat at one of the landings, who for the sake of distinction, we will call Mary and Jane.

Now. Mary had her eve-teeth out, or in other words, was acquainted with the rules and regulations which govern genteel society, Jane, the younger had never mixed in society to any extent. Her language was such as she heard among her rustic acquaintances. Mary was aware of this fact and cautioned her loobserve how she (Mary) Acted, and govern berself accordingly.

Shortly after, while scated at the dinner table, the waiter asked Mary what part of the fowl she would have ' She informed him in a very polite manner,

THE ALPHINE HORN, -- The alpine horn as an instrument made of the bark of log in contact with the same was a log in warrant our mills to give the cherry-tree, and like a speaking RNTIRE SATISFACTION IN EVERY trumpet, is used to convey sounds to a particular, and claim that we manufacture the excelsior Saw Mill Carriage. Our hear last rays of the sun gild the summit of blocks are made of east from with 2 inch the Alos, the shepberd who inhabits the highest peak of these mountains takes his horn and ories with a loud voice, the shepberd who inhabits the highest peak of these mountains takes his horn and ories with a loud voice, the make an inch board Allkinds of mill to make an inch board. Allkinds of mill to make an inch board. "Praise be the Lord" At soon as the gearing and machinery made to order, and neighboring shepheards hear him, they every thing made of the best material and leave their buts and repeat these words. The sounds are prolonged many minutes while the echoes of the mountain and grottees of the rock repeat the name of God. Imagination cannot picture anything more solem or subline than such a some During the silence that succeeds, the shepherds bend their knees and pray in the open air, then repair to their buts to rest. The sun right gilding the tops of those stupendous mountains upon which the vault of heaven around, and the voice of the shepherd sounding from rock to rock the praise of the Almighty, fill the mind of every traveler with outhusiasm and awe -Ex.

A lady in Rhinebeck was recently reading to her child—a boy of seven years of ago—a story of a little fellow whose fether was taken ill and died; wherenpon the youngster set himself dil-When she had finished the Mother-Now, my little man, if pa-west to die wouldn't you work to help

your mother!

Boy—(Not relishing the idea of work)

homes to live in?
Mother—O, yes, my child; but we can't eat the house you know.
Boy—Well, hin't we got flour, and su-

Boy-Well, ma, ain't there enough to last until you can get another husband?

The House,

Let us understand that a house should daughter of a Presbyterian .elder late bear witness in all its economy that huwater made considerable of a rour as der the sun and moon to ends analogous it tumbled over the dam. The modest and not less noble than theirs. It is tapped again-still no answer. Again seend from the mountains to uphold the and again he repeated his knock, but roof of melt as faithful and necessary some courage, he proceeded to inflict open to the Good and True; a hall some severe thumps on the door which which shiftes with sincerity, brows ever tranquility, and a demeanor impossible "I suppose." said the youngster, who to disconcert; whose inmates know what how theirs should be kept. They have arms, they cannot be kept for trifles .-The diet of the house does not create its order, but knowledge, character, action sbaorb so much life, and yield much entertainment, that there factory has consed to gered by hearing the young man owen to curiously studied. With a change of aim has followed a change of the whole scale by which men and things are want to be measused. Wealth and poverty are seen for what they are. It begins to be seen that the poor are only those who feel poor, and poverty consists in feeling upon - Emerson

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He accordingly gave her a piece, and the tenjenquired of Jano, what part she would prefer?

"I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too"—Ex

"I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too "—Ex

"I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too "—Ex

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"I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too "—Ex

"I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too "—Ex

"I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too "—Ex

"I believe I will take a piece of the above are the same articles are invited to call and but of friction feed there can be nothing said against it, as it is the only way to bring the

by good workmen.

HAUPT & 'O. Milesburg, Pa.

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	\$1.22 per pound.
	\$1.25 per pound.
ADAD	\$1.25 per pound.
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lie, has the only article of PURE PORT WINE JUICE IN TOWN.

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