BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Blighted Homo.

One of the best engravers in this country, if not in the world, was arrested at his office, engraving counterfeit bank bills. He was a fine gentlemanly looking man, though of late dissipated, owing to the wretched business in which he was employed. Notwith-standing his dissipation and the great crime of which he is guilty, he has been a kind father and husband, and never carried his sin into his home.
Bad men terripted him with large profits, for his genius was invaluable to the regular counterfeiters, — profits, however, that he never realized, for once in their employ and power, he must remain so, and take his chances of immense gains along with possible discovery, conviction, and the State

After his arrest, in company with After his arrest, in compared two the chief of the secret service and two subordinates, he was escorted to his home, a ruined, disgraced, guilty wretch, and the seene that ensued was indeed heart rending. A beautiful daughter of sixteen lifted a white, hor rifted face beyond her mother's; anothrified face beyond aermomers; another often shrank against the wall, a brighty intelligent doy of six stood translixed in wonder, and a smiling mant confronted the miserable father and husband. The officers needed not to search the house for the traces of his evil deeds. Wife and children were innocent, and the officers knew this at a glance. The unhappy wife sank into a chair. Clasping her hands one over the other, and swaying to and fro, she mounted: "O God! O God! why she moaned: "O God! O God! why can! I die?" Her wet face was livid beneath its teams, and shrunk and sharpened like a face that was dying.

- Tears fell from her staring eyes, and rolled down her pallid cheeks. The look she turned on the guilty man was utterly broken hearted. The young daughter sobbed frantically.

"O father, father! what have you done?" Then turning to the chief, "O don't believe it, sir; my father could

The little girl clung to the officer's knee in childish entresty. "Don't take my tather to prison, please, please

The boy hid under the bed, and the baby crawled at the mother's feet, crying in fright unbeeded.

The father looked upon the ruin he

had wrought, the grief that he had brought upon his loved ones, and sob after sob broke from his bosom. Dash-

ing down his graver, he cried,—
God cursed me in my genius, and
I'll never lift it again! He covered his face, and in this tears those who loved him hushed their cries.

The poor wife found her strength and voice at the piteous sight, and came and put her hand gently on his shoul der. 'My poor, poor husband! How could you, how could you bring us such sorrow, and yourself such dreadful misery? It's Saturday night, and there's neither food nor fire; they will take you to-to-away from us, and oh, what shall I do for the children? Who will pity or help us after this?"
"I, I expected some money to night,"

he replied, taking from his pocket a torn half dollar; "this is all I have; take it, and get a little bread for them He put it in her hand, but the treen

bling fingers dropped it unnoticed .-"My husband in jail, my children starving! O God! what have I done that I must suffer so?"

Here the chief stepped forward.
"You shall not suffer; I'll see, madam
that you and your children are made
confortable." comfortable.

She lifted her streaming eyes. "I am so full of trouble that I don't know how

to thank you; he is guilty, guilty, but—my husband."
"Yes," burst out the prisoner; I am guilty. You have the presses, plates—every thing and home it had been every thing, and know it, but before Almighty God they are innocent; they

knew nothing of it,"
"I am perfectly aware of it," said the chief, and they soon departed with the prisoner, leaving the desolate home to its tears and anguish.

If ever mortal grief was written on a woman's features, it was stamped on the ghastly face of this counterfeiter's wife, when she looked around on her weeping children-no reproach; only, "How could you, how could you?" have seen the law forced into many loving homes, where crime brought sudden woe, but I have never seen so harrowing a scene as this miserable engraver's dwelling. She kept to the transing her fingers together, and sobbing and moaning: "To morrow is Sunday; oh, what a Sabbath for me, my children, my husband!" She was a lady by observing the children. by education, birth and associations She could endure the concealed hunger and poverty, but this prison crime the world must know, and the horrible grief and shame was here to bear as

best she might. The State's prison surely awaits the father, and death the mother, if the face she carried to his cell that Sabbath morning was an index to the suffering within. And the bright eyed boy, the creeping baby, and the beautiful girl, what will become of them?—N. I.

Young man, it is easy to be nobody. Go to the drinking saloon to spend your leisure. You need not drink much now—just a little beer, or some other drink. In the mean time play chequers, dominoes, or something else. If you read, let it be "dime novels" of the day; then go on keeping your stomach full and head empty, and in a few years you will be nobody, unless you should turn out to be a drunkard or a professional gambler, either of which is worse than to be nobody. Exchange.

-The weather is delightful.

An Old Hero .- James S. Campbell --Death of the Last Remaining Prisoner of the Revolution.

Judge James S., Campbell died on Judge James S., Campoen area on Wednesday, the 22d ult., at his residence, near Cherry Valley, Otsego county, New York, at the advanced are of ninety seven years. He was in many, respect to a remarkable man, being, probably, the last prisoner of the war of the Revolution, and undoubted. by the only man who met and conversed with both the first President, General Washington, and the last, General Grant. He was born in 1772 on the estate where he died, where his father was born, which his grandfather reclaimed from the wilderness on the first settlement of this country, and which is now the residence of his son, he Hon. Wm. W. Campbell.

When the massacre of Cherry Val-ley took place in 1778, immediately after that of Wyoming, and by the same party of Indians and Tories, under Brant and Butler, Col. Samuel Campbell, the late Judge's father, was away from home with his commany in ti s army. His family were taken capive; the homestead was burned; his aged mother being unable to keep up with the party on their stormy November march, was killed, his wife and children being carried to Fort Niagara. Most of them were soon exchanged; but the Judge, then a child 6 years old, was for some reason retained among the Indians, was carried off far back into Canada, and became so habituated to the savage life, which he led for about five years, as to forget his native tongue. He was finally, after great exertion, restored to his family at Quebec; and on the resettlement of therry Valley, after the war, returned to his home, and has resided there ever since. When the War was over, Gen eral Washington rode up the Valley of the Susquehanna, with a party of officers, to view the scene of the late massacre. On his way he was enter tained at the house of Col. Campbell, where he met the survivors of the bloody attack, among whom was the httle rescued prisoner, then about twelve years old. He manifested much PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER interest in the story of the boy captive, conversing freely with him about the curious experience he had gone through. The old man retained a vival remem brance of this event, and to the last month of his life dwelt upon it with evident pride.

The New Apportionment.

The new Congressional apportion ment, which will not probably be changed, fixes the number of Representatives in the next congress at 275, with such additions as the new States may from time to time involve, not exceeding five. The Tribune publishes an interesting table, showing the present population, and the probable increase n 1870. New York is put down at the highest figure-an increase of 820, 000 ; Illinois at 785,247 ; Pennwlvania at 593,630; and Michigan fourth, all 250,888. The Southern States do not gain in anything like the same ratio--Virginia has been put down at 76,98h Texas at a little less than 200,000, the others bearing something like a pro-portionate ratio. California will claim

a hitle in excess of 400,000, and New Mexico, yet to be admitted, 77,000.

The total present population is 31, 443,790, and is estimated at 38,340,000 in 1870. This total includes the population of the district of Columbia. and all the ten Territories, amounting to 225,217. The Federal District and the Territories probably exceed 500,000, raising the aggregate popula-tion of the United Staes and Territories to 39,(00),000). The majority of estimates carry it above 40,(00),000, which the actual enumeration may fail to sus-

In representation Illinois gains most largely—from 14 to 19; New York Michigan, Mississippi, Minnesota, Texas, Louisiana and Kansas, respectively gain 2; Pennsylvania, 1; while Vermont, Kentucky and Rhode Island lose 1: Ohio and other States remaining stationary .- Pittsburg Post.

GREAT MEN. - Homer was a beggar Plantus turned a mill; Terrence was a slave: Bathius died in a jail; Paul Borghese had fourteen trades, yet starved with them all; Tasso was often distressed for a few shillings; Cervantes died of hunger; Camoens, the writer of "Lusiad" ended his days in an alms house, and Vangelas left his body to the surgeons to pay for his debts. In England, Bacon lived a life of means and distress; Sir Walter Raleigh dilet on the scaffold; Spencer died in want; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for 715, and died in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway perished of hunger; Lee died in the street; Steele was in perpetual warfare with the bathffs; Goldsmith's "Vicai of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle, to save him from the grasp of the law.

A boy in Elmira had a pet eagle, and when he wanted to give it some air, the other day, he tied it to his fa vorite dog and anchored it out in the yard. In about two minutes that dog was making a personal examination of some curious cloud formations. and a half above the level of the sea. He has not returned yet, and fears are entertained that the engle became too ociable with him and lunched off of him. The dog appeared to be very much dissatisfied during the ascent.

A young married couple in a Wisconsin town lately began housekeeping, and the first purchases of the head of the family, at the village grocery, were: Five cents' worth of soda, five cents' worth of salt, two cents worth of pep per, one cent of chewing-gum and twelve cents' worth of sonp. The bill amounted to twenty five cents, which was paid by the young Benedict in specie, and as he left the store, he re-marked that "keeping house is cheaper than boarding,"

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