ADVERTISEMENTS.

Vol. 51-No. 31

Beaver, Pa., Wednesday May 26, 1869.

Established 1818

S. RUTAN, Attorney at Law, Beaver, P. P. KUHN, Attorney at Law. Office in Me Kinley's building, east of Public Square. AL INSTITUTE.

The Darlington Academy High School with open on Tuesday, the 6th of Antil, 1829, circh, thirteen weeks. Classes formed in the classes, Higher Mathematics, and Com. English Paliteria open & Sept. 1st. J. BIADFORD RHODES, Res. Board of Trustees. Shingles,
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hing is a Maiagles.—The undersigned is Manufacturing and will always keep on hand tage stock of No. 1 and No. 216 and 18 inch kingies, which he will dispose of at moderate over. The mill is located near Beaver station, but he of X P. Raifroad, D. Sill MAKER. total, Conl. — The undersigned is prepared to deliver good burning Coul to all persons eding the article. Orders will receive prompt than S. P. CIMMINGS. Y AS. CAMERON, Attorney at Law

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have heard enough of that kind of humbuggery, and we do not wonder that you have by this time become disgusted with it. But when we tell you thit Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will rosertysny cute the worst gates of. Catarrh, we only assert that which thousands can testify to. Try it and you will be convinced. We will pay \$500 Rewand for a case of Catarrh that we cannot oure.

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would do wenth see then belove when he was the Agrat for this County for Erider's Photograph Marriag o Cardiosts. The attention of Cleryymen is respectfully called to this, as we can sell them at the same discount as they would get from the Publisher. Atwaters School Government for sale at Publisher prices.

We have constantly on hand Floor Oil Cloth in large wright.

SELECT MISCELEARY, all about the levee, displaying in THE CATHARMONICON.

The St. Louis Proporty Says:
While the St. Louis Phillipsenhonic and other similar societies are floing much to improve musical tiste and exill, it may be well for collect and preserve recons of effects in the same line by the past generation, to show the struggle of musical gelins in the earlier days of the West, and prove that long before the Durch, with their, brass, bands, congress the country, there were untatored famericaus who were filled "fifth musical inspiration; and who only incired the opportunity to astorias the world with their schievements. We will, therefore, try to rescaptions ability on therefore, try to recute from oblivion the history of one of the most origi-nal attempts ever made in the musical line one that produced a smarka-ble sensation, from Pitchingh to New Orleans, at least in stamboat circles,

New Orleans, at sease in seammont circles.

Among the citizens of Chainnati, some forty years ago; there was one named Curits—we forget his initials—a gilder by trade, and a ginius in his way, but that way ran is like line of mirthuliness rather that money making. Of course, he is poor. Did the reader sverases marry rich man? But he was noted that he poor. Did the reader sverases marry rich man? But he was noted that he poor. Did the reader sverases marry rich man? But he was noted that he poor. Did the reader sverases marry rich man? But he was noted to man ployed any other to gild their sets frames or "horns," which the best boat was always allowed in the fortune. Our hero was not at the contented with his fare, and many all original were the plans he formation mend his fortune. He noticed with his fare, and many ill original were the plans he formation beautiful to mend his fortune. He noticed with his fare, and many all original were the plans he formation beautiful to mend his fortune. He noticed with his fare, and many ill original were the plans he formation beautiful to mend his fortune. He noticed with his fare, and many ill original were the plans he formation beautiful that would please the public and pay well, though in truth, his knew no more than a mule, about faths and sharps, minims and quarters. But he had a big croteited in his head and determined to wook it and his head and determined to get up as in the father was the public of the faller man had been head to make cither man he was always farm moon-light night when he was a fath Philharmonic concert, in what has should take a prominent part the fath should take a prominent part the fath was should take a prominent part the fath was should take a prominent part the fath was should take a prominent part the fath of he father was a should the prominent part the fath of he father was a should take a prominent part the father money, he would at least have so did celet to, or excelled in the was a should the part of the father was a should the par Among the citizens of Circinna

Taking a few cats to he tried various mod out the notes they or excelled in. Its ears, twisted their lettheir—their rotunds other pleasant devis music. But he for tail. This never a note if there was an the nnimal—the mand forte, being cats.

the animal—the mand forte, being e making the blow i making the blow i This remarkable, believed might be inake him a forti Longworth's or a up he goes the standard his planket; and injuired man and by the any eats at hom

supposed could be found in Hamilton county. He had employed an Englishman named Johnson, adrinking fellow, but musical withal, and who could build organs, to make one to serve as an accompanient to the cuts voices! Johnson informed him that one of six octaves would do, at least for an experiment. Curtis reckned up the octaves and found that four dozen cuts would fill the bill. But he ordered two dozen more, for fear that some might have defective voices, or prove obstinate, or capricious like the operatic tribe generally. Six dozen of them were ordered, and accommodations prepared for ly. Six dozen of them were ordered, and accommodations prepared for them in sundry boxes, barrels, kegs, &c., in the back yard. But, bless your soul! six dozen were nowhere. All the boys in all the counties around, in Kentucky as well as in Ohio, heard the appropriated demand for the

ons audience, and still more under the unuasually severe pounding of their tails. They forgot all the lessons they had been taught, they paid no attention to their parts, to either time or tune, rhyme or reason; but squalled and mewed, yelled, spit and phized in the very madness of pain and terror, drowning the sound of the organ, which could be heard occasionally droulng out in Old Lang Zion, in the rear of the unearthly tornado of caterwauling. Never was an audience so completely enchanted—never was delight so unusual—so unbounded, and so vigorously expressed. Shouts, delight so unusual—so unbounded, and so vigorously expressed. Shouts, yells, roars of laughter, such as Western men alone can give, burst from the crowd, shaking the building from roof to foundation. Curtis was delighted—the cats were furious—Johnson was beside himself with joy, and hammered away at the keys with all his strength, making with the aid of the choir, and the plaudits of the audience "concord" of disbolical sounds never heard before on this side of the infernal regions. Unfortunately in his delirium he forgot the strength or weakness of the bellows which supplied the organ with wind and which he worked with his foot. He had not reached the cand of the song when the leather gave away and brought the performance to a sudden

while the train had started, and we mittled swiftly through the fields and woods, now decked with the lively tints of spring. The conductor came in and went his customary routine of examining the tickets.

I percleved hers was marked for New York, and after some hesitation I said:

"You go to the city?"

"Yes," she replied with a smile of winning candor; "that I presume you have already found out."

"I shall keep your company then," I observed pleasantly.

"Thank you, sir."

There was slight dignity I thought in the her tone, which repelled further familiarity, so as I anna very modest man I drew back and said nothing further. One more station had been passed, and I was fast relapsing into my former apathy when my lady friend, to my surprise, leaned toward me and whispered:

"Jam so timid on the cars."

"Indeed!" said I, quite charmed with her abruptness; "you surely are well accustomed to traveling."

"Perfectly." she replied with some nonchalance; but that is not it exactly. There are so many dreadful accidents on the ruilroad."

"Apron strings.

which he worked with his foot. He had not reached the end of the song when the leather gave away and brought the performance to a sudden close, the cats alone continuing the song or noise till one after another they became silent and stood winking and blinking at the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in mute fear of a recommencement of the spectators in additional spectators.

I would spectate the spectators in additional spectators in the sp

But she holds on to the last moment Even when the time comes for col "A jealous father," I replied some what puzzled and surprised.

"Ah, yes," said the young lady, "it is my misfortune, while having wealth, health, and almost everything that the heart can wish, to be under the tyrannical control of an old stepfather, who treats me often-times in the most cruel manner; debars me from the society of your sex, shuts me up in the gloomy confines of my chamber, and treats me with pitliess rigor if I do so much as speak to or look at a man,"

"A jealous father," I replied some what jealous framed against this individual liber, by by Mrs. Grundy and society men trule with rods of iron and drive with whips of steel, women shorten the which so tester and the up close to the apron stringes in the most cruel manner; debars me extend to anybody. He is which lies between action and negation, compulsion and restraint; between the masculine jealousy of quality and the feminine fear of excess. If men debar women from all pitliess rigor if I do so much as speak to or look at a man,"

"A jealous father," I replied some framed against this individual liber, they by Mrs. Grundy and society men thand to watch over his health and morals, and continue her careful labor for his destruction. The chances are ten to one that tho youth so brought up never becomes areal man or worth his salt to anybody. He is went the masculine jealousy of the worst kind if he kicks over the traces at all. He is more likely the first, carrying the mark of the aron of extended to the look at a man."

"A jealous father," I be not divise the hand to watch over his and to watch over his hand to watch over his and to watch over his hand to wate in the town, that she may be near at hand to watch over his health and morals, and continue her careful labor for his destruction. The chances are ten to one that the youth so brought up never becomes a real man or worth his sait to anybody. He is prig if he is good, and a debauchee of the worst kind if he kicks over the travertall. The reversible he is mi libermen try to dwarf men's lives to their own measure, and not a few hold themselves aggrieved when they fail. They think that everything which is impossible to them should be forbidden to others, and they maintain that to be a iamentable extreme which is simply in excess of their own powers. Not content with supremacy in the home which is their own undisputed domain, nor satisfied with binding on men the various rules distinguishing life in the drawing room, the dining room, and the breakfast parlor, they would, if they could, carry the code outside and sweep into its narrow net the club house and the mess table, the billiard room and the race course, and wherever else men congregate to-

gether, delivered from the bondage of feminine conventionalities. For almost all women have an uneasy feeling when their men are out of sight, enjoying themselves in their own way. They fear on all sides—both bodily harm and moral evil; and regard men's rougher sports and freer thoughts as a hen regards her willful duckling when they take to the water in which, she would be drowned, and leave her high and dry lamenting their danger and self-destruction. The man they love best for his manliness they would, in their loving cowardice, do their best to inntron who has crushed all individ-uality out of her family, and whose grown up daughters are still children to her in go-carts and leading strings. They may be the least attractive of their sex, but a mother of this kind has one fixed delusion respecting them, namely, that the world is full of wolves eager to devour her lambs, and they are only safe when close to her-maternal apron and browsing within an inch of the tether stake.— These are the girls who become hone-

THE REAVER ARGUS Is published every Wednesda old Argus building on Third Str rer, Ps., at \$2 00 per year in advan ted. To insure attention favors of this kind must invariably be accompanied by the manie of the author.

Letters and communications about the addressed to J. WEYAND, Boaver, Pa. order. He obeys her so implicitly about his medicine, and going to bed early, and wraping himself up, and avoiding draughts and night air, that she seeks all the reflected glory of one who has conquered a hero. The Samson who used to defy the elements, and break her carried strings like bands of tow, has at last laid his head in her lap, and suffered himself to be covered by her aprom. It is worth while to have had the anxiety and loss of his illness for the sake of the submission resulting; and she generically ends by guining a hold over him which he can never shake off again. It is pitiful, though, to see the stronger life thus dwarfed and bound; but women like it, and while the need for it lasts men must submit.

the need for it lests men must submit.

The danger is lest the habit of the apron string should become permanent; for it is so perilously pleasant to be petited and made of by women, that few men can resist the temptation when it ofters; and many have been ruined for the remainder of their days by an illnew which gave them up into the keeping of wite and sisters—those fireside Armidas who will coddle all the real manliness out of the finest heroes, if they are let. If this kind of thing occurs at the break of life, the mezzo cammino, bebreak of life, the mean cammino, be-tween majority and age, it is doubly difficult to throw off; and many a man who had good years of vigor and strength before him if he find been kept up to the mark, sinks all, at once into effete senlility because flis womankind got frightened at that hist small attack of his, and thought the best way to preserve him from another was to weaken him by over-cure. break of life, the mezzo cammino

epeated, the real sign of the greatest misfortune that can be fall a man is to have been and third widow mother. It is easy to see at a glance, among a crowd of boys, who has been educated under exclusively femenine influence. The long curled shining hair, the fantastic tunic—generally a kind of hybrid be-tween a tunic and a frock—the lavish tween a tunic and alroca—use of embroidery, the soft, pretty-behaved manner, the clean usrough-ened hands, all mark the boy of whom his mother has so often wished he ened hands, all mark the boy of whom his mother has so often wished he was a girl, and whom she has made as near like a girl as possible. His intellectual education has been as unboylike as his daily breeding. Mother's boys are taught to play the plano, to amuse themselves with painting, or netting, or perliaps a little woolwork in the evenings—anything to keen them quietly seated by the funish rectlessness or inconvenient energy; but they are never taught to ride, to hant, to shoot, to swim, to play at cricket, football or billiards, unless there is a stalwart uncle about who takes the reins in his own hands at times, and insists on having a word to say about his nephews' education. There is danger in all and evil in some of these things; and woman cannot bear that those who they love should run the risk of either. Where-for their loves are neglect and winter. fore their boys are modest and virtu-ous truly, but they are not manly; and when they go out into the world, as they must sooner or later, they are either laughed at for their priggisheither laughed at for their pr ness, or they go to the lad by the very force of reaction. The mother has allowed them to learn nothing has allowed them to learn nothing that will be of any use to them, and they enter the greatarems wholly unprepared either to fight or resist, to push their own way or take their own part. They have been kept tied up to the apron string to the last moment, and only when absolutely forced by the present with or courter will. cod by the necessity of events will she cut the knot and let them go free.

> actaing around his wise for the. Like
> a tane falcon he is used to the hood
> and the perchand lure home, no matter what the temptation of the quarry
> affeld, he is essentially a domestic
> man, at case only in the presence of woman; a fussy man, a small man, delicate in health, and with a dread of strong measures, physical, politi-cal or mental; a crotchety man, and all or mental; a crotchety man, and given to passing quackerles, but not a man fit for man's society, or for man's work. When there are many boys instead of only one in is widow's family, the opposite of all this is the case. Assoon as they have escaped from the nursery they have escaped from all control whatsoever; and if one wants to realize a more ite randeone wants to realize a puerile pande-monium of dirt, discomfort, noise and genearal disorganization, the best place in the world, is the household of a feeble spirited mother of many

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J. C. WILSON'S OLD STAND,

Cakes, Crackers, Nuts

the concert can't go ahead to-night. To morrow I'll have the bellows mended and give another concert, introducing choice classical songs, melodies, etc. Anybody that wants his money returned to-night"—here he was interrupted with "No, no!" "Hurrah for Curtis!" "Never mind the organ!" Go ahead on the cats!" Give us Old Hundred with the variations!" and a storm of similar exclamations, accompanied with shouting, stamping, whistling and cat-calling—Curtis all the time standing, twirling his hat and trying to be heard. A stentorian volce shouted "Three cheers for Curtis," which were given in carnest, and literally brought down the house, or rather the staging on

in Kentucky as well as in Ohio, heard of the unprecented demand for the animals, and every market day lots of them might be seen with baskets and bags wending their way to Western Itow, to get the "quarter" or "half dollar," the price Curtis established for kits and cats, as per size. In a month or less his six dozen was In a month or less his six dozen was made up comprising every age, size, sex and color. Curtis then published that he had his full complement, he had no room for them. But still the boys came on in almost unbroken file, and finding "no sale," incontinently dumped the cats down at his door, whence they scattered upalleys, down cellars, over fences and into doors, as Curtis often asserted, "to the number of six hundred and fifty," he sometimes added thousands.

Johnson went on with the building of the organ and the adaptation of the extra blade keys to the cat's talls. He arranged that the singers should be confined in narrow boxes, which, while they allowed free play to the

be confined in narrow boxes, which, while they fallowed free play to the lungs, guarded against clawing by having four holes in the bottom through which the legs protruded. The tails were enclosed in tubes provided with longitudinal slots—we like to be scientificand precise in description—across which the blade keys worked. These extra keys were connected somehow with those of the organ, in order that the keys and their appropriate volces should be in perfect unison, and thus produce as the inventor expected that "concord of sweet sounds," that rapturous harmony which is said to constitute the language of angels and so forth.

stentorian voice shouted "Three cheers for Curtis," which were given in earnest, and literally brought down the house, or rather the staging on which the audience sat and stood. It fell with a crash, luckily doing no further harm than the barking of a lowed and then another outburst of laughter mingled with swearing and blows, which soon became one of those free fights such as ended most, public gatherings, etc., in those primitive and happy times. The boys now began to pelt the cats with pieces of broken benches, and Curtis, fearing for the safty of his pets, and unable to remove them bodily from the scene of danger; lifted off the upper planks which confined their necks in their place, and set them at liberty. The terror-stricken creatures darted away in every direction, mostly papered for the supplemental to the control of the systy of the supplemental than a liberty. The terror-stricken creatures darted away in every direction, mostly among the feet of the spectators, adding to the confusion. Whoops, yells, hurnahs, and shouts were followed by a general smash up of benches and windows. The bows running down stairs ruised the cry of "fire." Citizens and watchmen crowded the street to learn the cause of the uproar, and the engines found difficulty in getting near enough to perform their part of the work. There was no sight of fire, not even of smoke, but the old "Liberty No 2" could not afford to come all the way down there for nothing, so she poured a deluge of fresh water through the front window, drenching the whole crowd inside to the skin in half a minute. Peace was restored instantly and the street to learn the cause of the uproar, and the engines found difficulty in getting near enough to perform their part of the work. There was no sight of fire, not even of smoke, but the old "Liberty No 2" to are an anughty man, the should be considered and the confusion of the liberty I had taken a lover's advantage and snatched a hasty kiss. "You are a naughty man, the should be on the train what would he should be on the train what would he should be on the train what would he should be allowed."

burs in the most cruel manner; de-bars me from the society of your sex, shuts me up in the gloomy confines of my chamber, and treats me with pitiless rigor if I do so much as speak to or look at a man."

"What a monster!" I ejaculated, with a face of meloirunicsympathy.

wherever else men congregate to-gether, delivered from the bondage of feminine conventionalities. For

Proposed Notices Constitution The distribution of the control of t loving cowardice, do their best to make effeminate; and while adoring him for all that makes him bold and