CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

PROFESSIONAL.

H. EVANS, M. D. surgeon and physician south

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

PETERMAN, millinery and fancy goods op-posite Episcopal church, Main st, vi-n43

BS. JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, cloaks and dress patterns, southeast ain and west st.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

KCHANGE HOTEL, by Koons & Clark, Main st., opposite court house. vi-n43

C. HOWER, hats and caps, boots and shoes. Main st., above Court, House. vi-n4

The Columbian.

xecuted with neatness and dispatch, t reasonable rates. ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY. STOVES AND TINWARE. DB. O. A. MEGARGEL, physician and surgeon, Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. vi-ns7 ACOB METZ, dealer in stoves & linware, Mair BRICK HOTEL, and refreshment saloon, by Wm. Masteller cor. of Main and Pine st. vine? SWAN HOTEL, the upper house by John Sny-der, Main st., above Pine. vi-ng

LOWENBERG, merchant tailor, Main st., 2d vi-nus DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street, VI-n47

TEORGE LAZARUS, saddle and harness maker Main st., above the Swan Hotel. VI-n47 DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &C. & E. W. COLEMAN, Merchant tailor and Gent's furnishing goods, Main St., next door the brick hotel. VI-ni7 N. MOYER, druggist and apothecary, Ex-change block Main st, vi-ne P. LUTZ, druggist and apothecary, Ruper's block, Main st., west of Market. vi-ut

OUIS BERNHARD, watch and clock maker

H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mill. CATHCART, watch and clock maker, Market WILLIAM DELONG, Shoemaker and manufac-turer of Brick, Mill St., west of Pine vin # M. BROWN, boot and shoemaker, Main street opposite Court House. vi-na MILES A. WILLIAMS & Co., Tanners and Man-ufacturers of leather, Mill Street. vi-ni7

AVID BETZ, boet and shoemaker, Main st. below Hartman's store, west of Market street vi-ne J. M. HARMAN, saddle and harness make: Orangeville, opposite Frame church. vi2n1

CATAWISSA DIRECTORY.

R. B. F. Kinney surgeon dentist, teeth extract ed without pain. Main st., nearly opposite obscopal Church. VI-n46

C. RUTTER, M. D. surgeon and Physician Market st., above Main. vi-na WM. H. ABBETT, attorney at law, Main Street v2-ni R. H. C. HOWER, surgeon dentist, Main st. R. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart-man's building, Main Street. v2-n20

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. V2-nis DR. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician v2-nis 88 LIZZIE BARKLEY, milliner, Ramsey milging, Main st. vi-na J. B. KISTLER, "Cattawisa House," North West, Corner Main and Second Streets. v2-n1 M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandlise v2-n18

LIGHT STREET DIRECTORY.

TERWILLIGER, Cabinetmaker, Undertaker, RS. M. B. FURMAN, milliner, Main st., below Hartman's store, west of Market st. Vist H F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first door vi-net HE MISSES HARMAN millinery and fancy goods, Main street just below American house MRS. E. KLINE; millinery and fancy goods, vi-ne

W. SANKEY, dealer in Leather, Hides, Bark, etc. Cash paid for Hides. vi-ni6 LEACOCK, oyster and eating saloon, American House, Main st., Baltzer Leacock superindent. WM. M. ENT, dealer in stoves and tin ware in

TIDMYER & JACOBY, confectionry, bakery, and oyster saloon, wholesale and retail, Ex-ange block, Main st. vl-n43 JOHN A. OMAN, manufacturer and dealer in 3X & WEBB, confectionery, bakery, and oys-ter saloon, wholesale and retail, Main st., just J. J. LEISER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician-office at Keller's Hotel. v2-n27

ESPY DIRECTORY.

D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and manfactory. Shop on Main street, op-DSPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C. S. Fowler, V2-net

F. REIGHARD, & BRO., dealers in dry goods groceries, and general increhandise. vi2n1

BUCKHORN DIRECTORY.

G. & W. H. SHOFMAKER, dealers in goods, groceries and general merchand irst store in south end of town. v2-

JERSEYTOWN DIRECTORY.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA. The undersigned having purchased this well nown and centrally-located house, the Exchang lotel, situate on MAIN STREET, in Bloomabur

crocation, unbiases run at all times between the Ex-mine Hotel and the various rallroad depote, by the travellers will be pleasantly conveyed to from the respective stations in due time to the care. A part 2 law KOONS & CLARK. FORK'S HOTEL,

GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor The above well-known hotel has recently undergone rad-ral changes in its internal arrangements, and its pr. prietor announces to his former custom and the travelling public that his accommodations for the comfort of his guests are second to none in the country. His table will always be found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicates of the season. His wines and higners (except that popular beverage known as "McHenry"), purchased direct from the importing houses, are entirely pure, and free from all poisonous drugs. He is thankful for a theral pattonage in the past, and will continue to deserve it in the future.

GEORGE W. MAUGER.

EXCHANGE SALOON,
THE Proprietor of the Exchange Saloon has now

SUMMER REFRESHMENTS. SPICED GYSTERS, SAEDINES, TRIPE, BOLOGNA

HERP TONGUE, BOILED EGGS, SWEITZER CHEESE LAGER BEER, ALE, &C. 69- COME ONE, COME ALL AND SEE. *68 LAWSON CALMAN. Superintendent.

ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friend nd the public, that he has taken the above well nown House of Entertainment, and will be leased to receive the custom of all who will wor him with a call.

HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE, Fiar well stocked with the best of Liquors, a very effort will be made to render entire satuction. C. H. DIETTERICH. Espy, Pa., April 12, 1867.

WAINWRIGHT & CO., N. E. Corner Second and Arch

PHILADELPHIA. TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, BICK, SPICES, BI CARD SODA, 40., 40. es. Orders will receive prompt attention. May 10, 1867-1y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

PRINTING

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Penn'a W. MILLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TOHN G. FREEZE. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

basement of the Court House, Bloomsburg, Pa. ROBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

orner of Main and Market streets, ove First National Bank, Bloomsburg, Pa. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office on Main street, in brick building below th Court House, Bloomsburg, Pa. C. B. BROCKWAY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA. 53 OFFICE Court House Alley, below the Co-

UCTIONEER. MOSES COFFMAN. Having followed the profession of Public Vendee Crief for many years, would inform his friends that he is still in the deld, ready and willing to attend to all the duties of his calling. Persons destring his services should call or write to him at Bloomsburg, Pa. [mars 67.

B. PURSEL, HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER,

CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS. BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE-BLANKETS AC., ich he feels confident he can sell at lowe mine to any other person in the country. Ex-umine for yourselves.
Shop first door below the Post Office Main street, Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 15, 1867.

FASHIONABLE SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING

SHAMPOOING SALCON, Hair Dyeing and Whiskers colored black of brown. Hair Tonle to destroy dandruff and bean tiltying the hair; will restore hair to its original color without soiling the finest fabric, constantly on hand. (april'97.

DENTISTRY.

H. C. HOWER, DENTIST, espectfully offers his professional services to eladies and gentlemen of Bloomsburg and vinity. He is prepared to attend to all the varies operations in the line of his profession, an one operations in the line of his profession, and a provided with the latest improved Poncellain Fairth which will be inserted on gold plating, diver and rubber base to look as well as the nat-tral teeth. Teeth extracted by all the new and nost approved methods, and all operations on the teeth carefully and properly attended to. Residence and office a few doors above the look House some line.

POWDER KEGS AND LUMBER. W. M. MONROE & CO Rupert, Pa.,

Manufacturers of POWDER KEGS and dealers in all kinds of

ive notice that they are prepared to accom-

UNION HOTEL,

ROHRSBURG, PA. indersigned would respectfully infor-citing positive that he has purchased at in the best manner the old stand forme pled by W. A. Kline, and that he is no d to accommodate his triends with all it is and conveniences of a first-class hous and the table furnished with the best in a affords. JAMES V. GILLASPIE

BRICK HOTEL,

Having taken possession of this well-known couse, to long kept by Samael Evasett, the Profestor has put in It permanent repairs and furnished BAR AND LARLIER with the choicest liquors and newest delicacies. His stable is not excelled in the county; and no rains will be spread to ecomposite guests

MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY

FANCY GOODS,
TRIMMINGS.
BONNETS &c. &c. er exhibited in Bloomstorg, and is prepared to mke up dresses and all other articles of female ardrobe, at short notice, and in the best and

Rooms in the Ramsey Buildings, on West Main, Street. Call and see her varied stock of May 1, 68.

C. H. HORNE. W. S. KING. J. B. SEYBERT HORNE, KING & SEYBERT, WHOLFSALE DRY GOODS.

rders filled promptly at lowest

CHAS. G. BARKLEY, Attorney at Law,

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA. Office in the Exchange Building second story, ove Valueer & Jacoby's Confectionery Second doc here the Exchange Hotel Bloomsturg, Jan. 1, 1869.

PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER & JEWELER

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Ame an and Swiss Watches, clocks, lewelry, silve wars of the best description plated on white ne d, consisting of butter dishes, gobiets, knive

ESTABLISHED 1793. JORDAN & BROTHER, Wholesalo Grocers, and Dealers is SALTFETER AND BRIMSTONE,

Philadelphia. MERCHANT'S HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA.

No 20 North Third St.

Choice Loetry.

A PRISONER'S PRAYER

MRS. T. K. HERVEY, the widow of the poet that name, who has lately published a now with the romantle title of 'Snooded Jessaline contributes the following poem to the Athanana based on the words written by Caroline Mattld Queen of Denmark, on the window of her prise at Kronberg:

Oh, keep me innocent-make others great!"

Such was thy captive cry, Thou, fit to rule, though not where kings keep And fitter still to die. To die, and rule the world with words that live:

To pass to dust, and leave A pearl to Time. Thy pearl of prayers shall give Light while his seas shall beave.

Oh. tender pleader-Innocency's mate-Woman! couldst thou not see
How wild a prayer was thine? "Not me make

What angel blinded thee? Thy voice was raised in valu. Thou didst but How weak wast thou to cry, weet innocence for live! " Debobles grave:

Great Heaven confounds thy prayer, New the How God is love, not hate, Fook back thine innocence in taking thee, And, taking, left thee great,"

> THE ONE GRAY HAIR W. S. LANDOR.

The wisest of the wise Listened to many a one

ne in his youth, and more when he grew old I never sat among The choir of Wisdom's song it pretty lies loved I

As much as any king-When youth was on the wing And (must it, then, be told?) when youth has quite gone by. Alasi and I have not

When one pert lady said, Bewildered with afficient ee (sit quiet now) a white hairon your head?

Another, more benign, Drew out that hair of mine, And in her own dark hair Pretended she had found That one, and twirled it round— Fair as she was, she never was so fair!

Miscellaneous.

A DESCENT TO AN EAGLE'S NEST. A THEILLING STORY.

"YES SIR," said my guide, who accompanied me down from the Righi through all the highlands of Berne-an obliging as well as an educated man, there is, indeed, a difference between travelers. I have now driven (riding on pack horses is called 'driving' in Switzerland) for twenty years, up and down the mountains; I have guided thousands of English, French and Germans, and speak these three languages yet chatted so agreeably with any one, slide from the cross-piece. roamed about, for weeks, in the mounit is, then, very tedious. I have expe-

tains without saying a word, and withmorning salutation, but, after an hour's wandering, he suddenly stopped. Poincrowned summit of the Silberhorn, and abyss. thence describing a circle, as if he would was to be traversed, he gazed at me, for slowly, only these two words: 'show eagles!' Then he went on. From this time not a syllable passed his lips, during the entire journey.

"For fourteen days we wandered through wind and storm, snow and ice; searched all the passes, peaks and glaciers, but not an eagle did we see; yet I did not hear a mortal word more from the lips of this man; -aot a complaint, not an exclamation of joy. When we returned, fourteen days afterward, late at evening, to Interlaken, he silently counted me out, in fine gold-pieces, the wages agreed upon, nodded his head and went into his chamber; horse and

rider never saw each other again." This comical story put me in a very pleasant humor, and, laughing, we

a peculiar thing, to know that my and brought back my white hairs." I looked at the narrator question-

me, yonder in the Tyrol." me, and tell his story.

stretch our limbs without danger. Let did not lose consciousness, for a mo- How a Seller of Beer was Sold.

whom there was no greater pleasure ly connected still with the upper world 'Small Pox' should be suspended in front than to climb up the mountains, with by the second small rope, that was my rifle on my back. No chamois path wound around my body. "Draw in! one of the most enterprising of the lows: was too steep, then, no eagle's nest too draw in P' rang my clear cry to my cheap sign dealers prepared a quantity high. My two cousins, likewise strong nimble lads, shared with me the passion for the chase. When a chamois -I hovered upwards. The severely with his assortment at a lager beer had been tracked, or an eagle's nest discovered, we three cousins were sure to was striving to cling with his claws to be not far off. All in the valley knew the rocky ledge and reach his nest. this, too, and brought us word, when

anything appeared. "One day a shepherd-boy informed to take the nest myself.

me as a powerful weapon of defence in this account, quicker; the muscles of was wondering at the absence of his in the electoral colleges between them. case of necessity. Besides this, I were my arms were strained to their utmost, customers. The regular forenoon lunch He received more votes from the people

"Arrived at the summit of the rock, I lay down, with half my body extended over the precipice, and gazed down into its depths, to discover the ledges. It was a terrible sight. However sharp my eye was, otherwise, it did not, here, reach the bottom of the abyss, that stared back at me, only like a black chaos. The ledge with the eagle's nest was easily found, and lay about seventy or eighty feet below the summit on which we stood. There were nestlings as the lad had seen quite rightly, two young eaglets, in their knotty, hard bed of twigs, the older possessors of which, the male and female, in all probability, had flown away in search of we might expect that they would not return soon, and determined to set to

work at once. "My two cousins now put one end of precipice, while at the other end was fastened a firm, wooden cross-piece by the middle, and in such a way that I could use it as a seat in the dangerous descent. Besides this, I wound about my body a short rope, which, however, was fastened to the longer one, so that I should not be embarrassed in descenalmost equally well; but have never sure of precaution, in case I should

extended upon my belly, pushed myself slowly with both hands, from the tinued he, "that I ever met in my long | verge, and hung over the abyss, whose practice, was an Englishman. He whole terrible depth I now overlooked. might have learned, somewhere, that I It was the first time that I ever attemphad formerly killed many a chamois, ted such a thing. And, sir, it is a pecuand had robbed various eagles' nests, liar feeling to hover thus in the air above there on the Tyrolean mountains high aloft on a slender rope, that may at any rate, he suddenly engaged me, break or slip off any moment, and un-Hotel, at Interlaken, for fourteen days; measurable depth yawns awfully up- in 1782:and one morning, with the first rays of ward. Had not the pleasure of the the sun, we proceeded into the moun- chase thrilled all my members, and the fear of my cousins' ridicule reout his having answered my English strained me, I should almost have begged to be drawn up again. I did not, however, but only asked for my hat and staff, and slowly sank into the

"You will spare me the description intimate that the whole mountain-chain of this descent; it is not associated with the most agreeable reminiscences of my a while in silence, and then pronounced bunting life. Suffice it to say, that, af ter a Journey through the nir of about ave minutes, I arrived in the neighborhood of the ledge, beside which, to my great joy, I descried a smaller ledge upon whose surface I could find room, When the young, still almost uniledged brood perceived me, they opened their bills wide, and lifted their featherless wings, as if they would fly away. Without paying farther attention to them, I elinched a cleft of the rock, planted my foot upon the ledge, and stood now, freely breathing and successful, on my feet again, knowing that terra firma was under me.

"Silently, and with the least possible union. noise, I made my preparations. The side-pockets of my coat were so large that a young eagle had ample room in chatted long about the tacilurn John each of them. Not to be hindered in Bull, whose figure and manners the taking them from the nest, I made a guide described to me very vividly. In signal to my cousins above to slacken urally came, also, to his early chamois of stretching out my arm and seizing fair one begged to know the other imand eagle hunts, about which he could one of the young eagles, when a pecu-Har cry sounded shrilly in my cars. In "Yes, sir," said he, earnestly, as we the midst of a rustling, that sounded climbed up the rocky paths of the Wen- like the flapping of wings, rang forth gern Alp, "since my brother was pre- shrill, half-piping, half-plaintive sound cipitated from above at the Stag's Horns that every moment approached nearer, that swarm with chamois, and stay at and finally changed to a cry of anguish. some with wife and child. It is, indeed Turning my head in the direction of with the following result: the noise, I perceived an eagle larger brother's body is below there, in the than any I had ever seen. With all the abyss, and then to mount up again to impetus of his headlong flight, and the same cliffs and rocks to which the with eyes flashing rage, he was rushing poor fellow slipped from. But captur. down upon me, the robber of his chiling eagles is now over with me, since I dren. I knew that I was lost if I did returned from the Tyrolean mountains, not succed in enfeebling the onset, or laming his wings.

"In a thrice I had seized the rop again, with my left hand; with my "Yes, sir," smiled he cheerfully, right, I grasped with nervous force the with hunters on the Alps, it has hap- lower part of my staff, drove the icepened that one will climb up the moun- spurs of my left foot as deeply as possitains in the morning, gaily and brisk- ble into the weather-beaten rock of the ly, and with thick, brown locks, and ledge, to gain a support, and at the very return after a few days, pale, feeble, and moment that the eagle, shricking and with white hair. Thus it happened to flapping his wings, plunged down upon disappointment, "ish dat all?-shust a The steep path had fatigued me, I sat | breast that the iron | buried | itself deep down on a fragment of rock, and invi-ted the speaker to place himself beside beat his wings together. His power o flight, I saw, was weakened; but at the "Not so, sir," said he decidedly, "sit same instant, through the violence of We have walked and the attack, I, too, lost my equilibrium,

wind from the Jungfrau, yonder, is wards into the abyss! ther blowing here too icy-cold, for us to "The blood froze in my veins, but I all."

us go on and I will be relating it to ment. In the midst of my fall I seized with both hands the rope. I felt the who make a living by selling cheap "It is now, perhaps, twenty-five years stick at the other end of the rope, and signs of various kinds to hang outside the proposed electoral amendment was ago," he began, "that I lived yonder, in the Tyrol, with my relations. I was through the sudden plunge and the Since it was recommended. then a vigorous, powerful man, for weight of my body, and that I was on- Board of Health that a sign inscribed ment as to the expediency of some

cousins above, who answered my sig- of them to be ready for an expected de- which considered this subject. We had nal, and the rope was at once drawn in mand. Yesterday morning he called nearly a full meeting, and gave it a wounded eagle, as I could still observe, saloon.

"Sir, I was in my youth one of the first wrestlers, and my arms and muscles were of such strength that they us, that, on the ledge of a precipice, could be measured against the best in there was lodged an eagle's nest, in all the mountains. But I was, and am which, as far as he could determine, two also what is called a "man of corpuyoung engles were fluttering. The prec- lence," and soon perceived that the ipice led into the depths of a frightful small rope in the long ascent of eighty abyss and the ledge was only to be feet, could not alone bear my heavy reached from above by descending on a body. Necessarily my arms must lend rope. The danger of the pursuit when assistance, if I would reach the summit. such a noble booty was at stake, could I did what was in my power, and other side of the street. Regular cusnot deter us from attempting the haz- clinched with both hands the large rope ardous enterprise, and I even promised but I had not calculated that, through t'e weight of my body, the ascent must they guessed that they warn't very dry "The next morning we proceeded proceed but slowly. Longingly I direct that morning. An importunate creditwell loaded with strong ropes, up the ted my glances above. Repeatedly I or, whom nothing could daunt before, mountains. I had provided myself cried to my cousins: "Draw in-draw blanched at the sight of the sign, and than Adams, received fourteen electorwith an Alpine staff, whose iron point in !" They answered encouragingly, going home went to bed straight. had an unusual length, and might serve but the ascent, however, was not, on

> more. "Suddenly I felt that a cold, clammy sweat was covering me. As I looked, longingly towards the top, I observed -an icy chill, even now, runs through me- that under the weight of my body the knot of the small rope was slowl; unloosening from the larger, and with every second the moment drew nearer when I must rely solely upon the al-

ready failing strength of my arms. "I shall never in my life forget that moment. With every pull from above, the knot lengthened, the plunge into the abyss was nearer. 'Once more,' I cried, in the deepest anguish of soul, to my cousins; closer and more convulfood. Since it was early in the morning sively my hands grasped the rope, then I closed my eyes-commending my

soul to God-the Lord in heaven helped "Seppel!" a voice cried on a sudden, near me, and a hand seized my hair, the rope around the thick stump of a and drew me towards it. "Seppel, for tree, that stood upon the summit of the God's sake, what has happened to you? Where is your hat-your staff? "I opened my eyes. My two cousins

were kneeling upon the precipice, and drawing in the rope, to bring me to terra firma. I had been nearer the top than I had supposed. The knot, al- I don't know what will." though already half loosed, had continlast. Perhaps two minutes later the schmall box, hey?" end would have slipped, and sent me know not; but when, a few days afterward, I awoke again, in the house of my relations, and learned that I had had a high fever, and been delirious, my elder cousin, smiling, held a glass before me. 'My hair was snow white!'

Cause, by whose aimighty flat we were will not be easily drawn away to anothformed. We believe our business here is to obey

the orders of our superiors. We believe that every soldier who does his duty will be happy here and We believe that General Washington

the American army. We believe that Nathaniel Green was born a general. We believe that Baron Steuben has

of forming the whole world into a solid

We believe in General Knox and his We believe in our bayonets, -Amen.

A HANDSOME young Yankee peddler made love to a buxom widow in Ohio. an allusion to two impediments to the

"Name them," said the widow. "The want of means to set up a re

They parted and the widow vent the they met again, the peddler had hired the course of the conversation, we nat- the rope, and was just upon the point and stocked his store, and the smiling the grocer's, or the bookseller's. How

> "I have another wife," said the notion dealer.

AT Bridgeport, a Sunday School teacher questioned his class last week in regard to the origin of Christmas, "Where was Christ born ?"

"At Bethlehem." "Where's Bethlehem?" "In Judea." "Who first knew that Christ was

"His mother."

"Var's de matter? vat's de matter? exclaimed an old dutchman as he tuck ed up his apron and ran out of his shop to both paster and people. Pay your to know the meaning of a crowd in his neighborhood; "Vat's de matter?"

"There is a man killed," answered

"DID I understand you to say that I

by-stander. "Oh, ish dat all?" said our friend, in me, I gave such a violent thrust at his man kilt! Humph! I tought it vasha

was lousy, sir?" "Oh no, I merely told my friend that when it rained lice in Egypt, I thought alked ourselves warm, and the snow- my feet stumbled-I staggered back- you must have been walking about

THERE are a few men in Cincinnati

"Want any signs?" he inquired of the portly proprietor. "Yaw," said Hans, "I vants a sign

"Sawdust Vonted!" "Here it is," said the dealer, who one of his small pox signs, and receiv-

ing his pay departed. The unsuspecting Teuton, supposing it was all right, and not being able to

read English, hung it outside his door, People passing on the walk saw the sign, turned pale, and hurried to the Presidents in a deplorable light, and tomers came, caught sight of the door knob, and stole away, remarking that

was spread-soup, boiled tripe, bologua sausage, stewed liver and onlons, saurkraut and brown bread-but no one to partake of it. Being of a social disposition, this soli-

being unprofitable. At length one man did come in, and called for a glass of beer. His face was deeply pitted. He had had it.

"I see by your sign out there," said the man with a motion of the head toward the front door, "that you have got it bad here." "Nein,', replied Hans, supposing that he alluded to sawdust wanted; "I don't

dey gome dis vey, all de vile!" "You want to catch it?" said the cusomer in amusement. "Yaw, that's what's the madder. I vants whole loads of 'em. Goot tings

to have mit der house. I panks him up mit dee cellar unt cellar, und springles der floor mit my salloon all over mit him. I gleans out der house mit him booliy, mind I tell you." "You're right," said the stranger.

"If small pox wont clean out a house, "Schmall box," exclaimed the astonned to hold, and bear its burdon till the ished Dutchman; "vat you mean by

"died and made no sign" more.

Pay your Pastor. PAY your pastor what you have promised. If it be sufficient for his temporal support, his mind will be free from worldly eares, and he may give MILITARY CREED.-The following himself up to the work of his ministry creed was adopted by the officers of the with a cheerful, contented, and happy through the landlord of the Victoria der you a black, ugly chasm, whose im- American Army at Verplanck's Point, heart. He will respect and love you for your liberality, and labor the more We believe that there is a Great First carnestly for your spiritual good. He er field-at least he will not be ever seeking a change. Able to educate his children, to supply his library with the best books of the day, happy in the midst of home comforts, and able to Douglas lay up a little for the time when he Breckinridge 847,953 must be laid aside, he has nothing to Bell is the only fit man in the world to head do but to study and labor for your good

and the Master's glory. If the salary be inadequate, it is all you promised, and perhaps all you are able to give. He knew it when he acmade us soldiers, and that he is capable cepted your call. If he be a man of earnest devotion to the work, willing column, and deploying it from the cen- to make sacrifices of personal comfort for the sake of preaching Christ, he may reduce his expenses to his income, and still be happy and useful. You ought to appreciate his labor of love and pay him by all means, to the day and the dollar. You may be too poor to give him more, but you cannot afford to be dishonest, especially toward one He accompanied his declaration with who is sacrifleing so much for your spiritual good.

But what is the pastor to do whose salary is paid only in part, or in uncertain instalments, coming in long after the quarter has become due? What is he to do? How is he to sustain his peddler a check for ample means. When character for common honesty? Your promise will not pay his butcher's bills, can he love you as dear children in Christ, or pray for you, or labor in the study, the pulpit, or from house to house, as he should? Is it a matter of surprise that he should preach dull sermons, and seldom call to spend a pleasant hour at your homes? Is it to wondered at, if he should become dissatisfied with you, and you with him, his ministrations unprofitable to you, his temper soured, and his character and influence as a minister of the gospel ruined?

No congregation can afford to let their pastor's salary remain unpaid. They can better afford to borrow the money at fifty per cent., than fail to meet their just obligations to him, and bear the consequences which inevitably follow pastor what you have promised. H.

A BASHFUL youth was lamenting to his paternal progenitor the ordeal of popping the question. "Pooh!" said the patriarch, "how do

you suppose I managed ?" "You'd better talk," responded the hopeful; "you married mother, and I've got to marry a strange gal !"

Nor having heard from the debating ocieties in relation to the conundrum "Why do hens always lay eggs in the there without hat or umbrella-that's day time?" a contemporary answers, Because at night they are "costers."

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The Electoral Amendment. THE most influential and conclusive by Mr. Buckalew of Penn. It is so sug-Since it was recommended by the gestive in facts and conclusive in arguamendment of the President-electing process that we give it in full, as fol-

"I was a member of the committee very thorough consideration. We had papers and a considerable amount of information upon the subject before us, and it was thoroughly examined. As a member of the committee I joined my colleagues very willingly in the recommendation of this provision; but I was a graceless scamp, handing him have avoided entering, for my part, into the debate so far, in order to save the time of the Senate. But a few remarks

now seem to be required. The figures collected by members of the committee show the present condition of things in regard to choosing prove that there is danger ahead of difficulty in our country from the imperfect machinery of the electoral colleges.

In the presidential election of 1824, between Jackson and Adams, Jackson, al votes less than his due share, making In the meantime the saloon keeper a difference or change of twenty-eight than Adams and Crawford combined, and yet they outnumbered him twentysix in electoral votes.

the Jackson electors were chosen by an tude was oppressive to him, besides average of 3,652 votes each; the Adams electors by 6,170 votes. In 1832 the resuit was :-Popular vote, Electors, Ratios. Jackson 219 49 687,502 550,189 3,139 11,228 Chay

In the presidential election of 1828

Floyd The total popular vote of Jackson and Clay was 1,237,691, and their electoral votes combined 268. A common ratiofor them, therefore, was 4,618, from have got 'em now already. I goost which it results that Clay should have puts out mine sign so getch 'em ven had 119 and Jackson 149 electoral votes. Clay lost 70 electors, making a change of 140 in the result as between them. Jackson should have had 30 electoral majority; but he had 170, or more than

five times his true majority. I will now cite more recent cases :-Presidential Election 1852.

Popular vote. Electors, Ratios Pierce 1,585.545 1,383,537 157,296 254 42 6,242 32,846 Scott Hale 8,126,378 Six thousand Pierce voters obtained

an elector while 32,000 were required for a Scott elector! Now, dividing the Explanation of course ensued, and the whole popular vote by the whole numinto the abyss. When I reached the wrath of that beer jerker and lunch-set- ber of electors, we obtain the average or summit of the rock, I sank to the earth ter was fearful to behold. Could be common ratio of votes to each elector in a swoon. How long I lay thus, I have fastened his embrace upon that of 10,562. If electors, then had been obportion to the reported popular vote for each the result would have been :-Pierce, 150; Scott, 181; and Hale, 15. By the defective plan upon which electors were chosen it appears, then, that Pierce had 104 more electoral votes than his due share; that Scott had 89 less than his share, and that Hale was deprived entirely of electors. And it is to be remembered that the 104 electoral votes to Pierce in excess of his due share electoral colleges, because they are de-

ducted from the other candidates.

Take next the Presidential election of 1860 :--180 10,369 12 114,596 72 11,777 39 15,144 Lincoln 590,681

4,680,193 803 Common ratio, 15,446. Lincoln should have had 121 electors, Douglas 89, Breckinridge 55, and Bell 38. Douglas obtained less than one seventh of the electoral votes which belonged to him upon the popular vote. Though second in choice with the people he was the lowest in the electoral vote of the four candidates. If by a slight change of vote in a few States the election had gone to the House of Representatives he would have been ruled out, as the House must choose from the three candidates highest in electoral vote, and Breckinridge or Bell would probably

have been elected by the House.

I might refer to several other presidential elections. For instance, in 1864, 10,292 and for the M'Clellan electors 86, 274. In 1868 the difference between the ratios of Grant and Seymour eletors was somewhat less, but still very remarkable. In both those elections the popular majority, as reported, secured the re-ult they desired. But this was fortunate or accidental rather than a certain result under our electoral system as now constituted. The election of 1824 proves that a plurality as well as a minority candidate may suffer heavy loss of electoral votes, and in fact be defeated. And the subsequent cases must convince us that there is danger of defeat in future elections even to majority candidates.

The conclusion to be drawn from the facts in our political history is that at any time a candidate with a minority of votes given to him by the people of the United States may have a majority in the electoral College. I have referred to these facts not only to show that the committee examined the subject, but that they acted wisely in recomending the proposition before us. It is in my opinion wise and timely. It will secure to the people the right of choos ing electors, and will render possible any plan or measure of reform in regard to the manner in which such electors shall be chosen-Boston Commonwealth [The above figures do not include the podular vote of South Carolina in which State Electors were chosen by the Leg-

A BETURNED Californian was introduced to, courted, and married a Lowell girl-all within twenty-four hours.

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he halward Market ats. vi-n

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