VOLUME III NO. 27.

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, physician and surgeon,

BRICK HOTEL and refreshment saloon, by

DAVID HEIRING, Floor and Grist Mill, and

JOHN FRYMIRE, saddle and harness maker Main st., above the Swan Hotel, vi-nii

H. H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mill.

MILES A. WILLIAMS & Co., Tanners and Man-

B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and

M. HARMAN, saddle and harness make Orangeville, opposite Frame church, vilni

CAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayhurs

CATAWISSA DIRECTORY.

USQUEUANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Kostebau proprietor, south-east corner Main and Sec

D. RINARD, dealer in stoves and tin-ware Main Street. v2-nl

WM. H. ABBETT, attorney at law, Main Street v2-ni

LIGHT STREET DIRECTORY.

TERWILLIGER, Cabinetmaker, Undertake

H F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first doe
vi-ni

R S. ENT, dealer in stoves and tin ware to

JOHN A. OMAN, manatacturer and deater in

J. J. LEISER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician-

A. H. IRVINE. Medical Store Main St. and

ESPY DIRECTORY.

D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe S

ESPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C. S. Fowler, Proprietor, v2-n b

B. F. REIGHARD, & BRO., dealers in dry good groceries, and general merchandise. Viza

BUCKHORN DIRECTORY.

JERSEYTOWN DIRECTORY.

BUSINESS CARDS

PRINTING

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ver Widmyer & Jacoby's Confectionery, Secondor above the Exchrage Hotel.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Penn

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

First National Bank, Bloomsburg, Pa.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

ATTORNEY AT LA

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

** OFFICE Court House Alley, below the O

HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK

MANUFACTURER,

CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS,

BUYFALO ROBES, HORSE-BLANKETS AC.,

Main Street, (near the Court House,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ch he feels confident he can sell at lowe than any other person in the country. Ex

dice with E. H. Little, in brick building adding Post Office. By Bounties, Back-Pay amusions collected. [sep2067.

CHAS. G. BARKLEY,

M. M. L'VELLE,

ROBERT F. CLARK,

C. B. BROCKWAY,

B. PURSEL,

E. SAVAGE,

Office in the Exchange Building, sec

G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealer

v2-114

· postte steam Mill.

P. LAITS, drugged and apothecary, Ruper, block, Majn at, west of Market, vi-ne CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C. INRY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Speciacles an Jewelry 40, Main Street near West St. von. AUM BEHNHARD, watch and clock maker bear southeast corner Main and Ironsts, vi-na E SAVAGE dealer in clocks, watches and jewetry, Malit et., just below American view ATHCART, watch and clock maker, Market BOOTS AND SHOES.

AVID BETZ, book and shoemaker, Main st BROFESSIONAL

side Mails at, below Market. Vi-ni B. M'RELVY, M. D. surgeon and physician ADTER M. D. Surgeon and Physician darket st., above Main. H. C. HOWER, surgeon dentist, Main st. Money at-Law, Office Hart R INCLER, Attorney-st. Law, Office, 2d flood in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange Ho Viol MILIANERY & FANCY GOODS.

M LIESTE BARKLEY, milliner, Ramsey WAR, millipery and fancy goods op piscapal church, Main st. vi-n4 S. JULEA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Indie ses M. DERRICKSON, millinery and func-coods Malust, opposite Court House. vi-ne M. M. B. FURMAN, milliner, Main st., below Lettman's store, west of Market st. vnf SS IIE MINES HARMAN millinery and fancy

EACOCK, oyster and cather saloon, American House, Main st., Baltzer Leacock superin IDMYER & JACOBY, confectionry, bakery, and oyalor saloon, wholesaic and retail, Ex-ing block, Main at. vi-n4 TICE OX A WERD, confectionery, takery, and oys-ter safton, wholoute and retail, Exchange Masck. MERLICAN HOUSE, by JOHN LEACOCK, Main st., west of Iron street. VI-ne

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

Math at above Courtillouse. MARE, dry goods and notions, southwester Main and Iron sta. VI-ne

COBBINS, dealer in dry goods greeries etc Grossite, Confectioneries and Notice over south side, two doors above Rules minkler alog.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MES CADMAN, Cabinetmaker and Chair-maker rooms on Main street.

Medicine and Surgery, Special attention of the practice and Surgery, Resent attention of the practice and Surgery, Can, alwayshe found, professionally engaged at the Exchangle of the Apr. 9,425-331.

Bhop first door below the Post Office Man Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Nov. 15, 1867. northwest output Main and Iron sts. Vi-ne

PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER'S JEWELER

Constantly on hand a fine assortment of American and Swiss Watches, clocks, jewelry, silves ware of the best description plated on white med, consisting of butter dishes, gobiets, knive forks, spoons, sapskin rings etc.

Masonic marks made to order.

[Jan]

Columbian.

COL, DEM. -- VOL, XXXIII...., NO. 20.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1869.

grateful stranger.

he looked around with more confidence

noticed by Lewis, Mrs. Layton now

saw, by a side glance, that the man,

though pale, had an intellectual face,

and humble, as was natural to a person

in his position, was agreeable and mod-

"It is my duty to apologize to you

and your family for my intrusion upon

you in this guise," he said, uncerstand-

he added, glancing inquiringly at Mrs. Layton, "that I am among friends, and

that my narrative will be listened to

not only with courtesy but with sym-

"James," said Lewis, addressing him

in low tone of voice, "before he begins,

pray relieve my curiosity; is your gues

"Yes," answered James, with a smil

rdinary benevolence and unusual hos

"This, then, accounts for this extra-

"How very singular the coincidence

of his appearance with our conversa-

The stranger then began in some sort

apologize for his claim upon Mr.

Layton's hospitality, to narrate his

story, to listen to which the latter de-

layed an hour his attendance upon the

(To be Continued.)

Wints on Traveling.

Don'r wear your best bonnet, or peo

pie will think you have no better oppor

tunity to display it. Plain straw is

better taste. Light colored gloves are

an abomination for traveling costume.

Pack your jewelry in your trunk instead

of hanging it about your person, and

don't judge your fellow travelers by

the splendor of their dress or the num-

ber of yards in their mantillas. Disa-

greeable mistakes have been made in

Don't doom it useless to be pulite to

the spectacled old lady, or the pale

the butterfly ranks of fashion, but they

are none the less capable of appreciat-

ing that kind of etiquette which springs

Don't talk and laugh loudly and bois-

can hardly be expected to interest the

Don't load yourself with purusols,

you can get along with the better.

disgust him thoroughly with lady trav-

Don't begin to complain when you

children on such an occasion. Mobody

likes to hear people fret over wearines

that cannot be helped. Remember

Don't find fault with all the hotel no

ommodations that you meet. Don't

scrutinize the napkins and then turn

the plates upside down, and declare it

impossible to eat your breakfast with-

out a silver fork, and allude ostenta-

tiously to "what you have been accus-

Those who know the world, will need

outside the pale of really good society.

Just make up your mind before you

start out from home that you will look

on the sunniest side of everything, en-

can and use every endeavor to make

THE ABSURDITY OF DRINKING,-It

national-faith that it is not possible to

be truly happy unless you drink.

synonymous with enjoyment, and the

has stood half the night at a bar, or sat

half the night in a club room, drinking,

smoking and bandying reckless talk, if

been anything like that of a few quiet

ares on the health is too obvious to be

ish spasm of animal enjoyment, which

are ashamed to say them. You post pone them until you have purged your

self, until your mind and your lips b

re sobor and your behavior more ra

lenied by any one.

somebody isn't the better for it!

whatever the condition either

ing the lady's inquiring gaze. "I feel,

ulated by feeling- she became intere

ted to know who he was.

pathy."

other,

this way.

from the heart.

tigued.

tomed to."

an Odd Fellow?"

may be in as brothers."

meeting of the society.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECTORY

WILLIAM FISHER

THOMAS CARBON & CO. DEALERS IN HOSIERY, MEN'S PURNISHING GOODS, LINENS & NOTIONS, PRILADELPHIA.

TOHN STROUP & CO., Successors to Stroup & Brother,

WROLESALE DEALERS IN FISH. 24 North Wharves, and 25 North Water 80 W. BLABON & CO.,

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TOHN C. YEAGER & CO., Wholesale Dealers in HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, AND LADIES: FURS. No. 27 North Third Street Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1793. JORDAN & BEOTHER Wholesale Grocers, and Dealers in SALTPETER AND BRIMSTONE, No 20 North Thint St. Photodetphia.

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WHOLESALE TORACKE, SNUFF, AND No. 136 North Third Street, between Charry and Bace, west side WARTMAN & ENGELMAN,

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WAINWRIGHT & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCKES.
N. E. Corner Second and Area Street Рипьлюевения. PEAS, SYRITES, COPPEE, STOTAR, MOLASSEE BIOR, SPICES, IT CARE SODA, AC., &C., 69, Orders will receive prompt attention.

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PHILADELPHIA. ders filled promptly at lowest

INJOP E. R. ARTNAN. C. H. DILLINGER, M. MORT ARTMAN, DILLINGER & CO., O. 101 NORTH THERD ST. PHILADELPHIA Two Doors above Arch formerly 226, OL CLOTHS, CARPET CHAINS, CORDAGE OIL SHADES, GRAIN BAGS, TIE YARN, WICK VARN, WINDOW PAPER, COVERLETS

BEGOODS, BRUSHES, LOOKING GLASSES, TRUNK

HOTELS, &C.

PORK'S HOTEL,

GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor. GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor.

The abose well-known hotel has recently undergone radyal changes in its internal arrangements, and its proprietor annonness to his former custom and the travelling public that his account and all the travelling public that his account of none in the country. His table will always be found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacies of the season. His whoes and the quora (except that popular beverage known as "Melleury"), purely used direct from the importing houses, are entirely pure, and free from all poisonous drugs. He is thurkful for althoral patronage in the past, and will confine to deserve it in the future.

GEORGE W. MAUGER.

COLUMBIA HOUSE, BERNARD STORNER. Avisa intely purchased and fitted up to B-known Roldson Hotel Property, located a FEW DOORS ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE, n the same side of the street, in the town doomsburg; and baving obtained a ilcense

RESTAURANT, the Proprietor has determined to give to the peo-pic visiting the town on business or pleasure, A LITTLE MORE ROOM.

His stabling also is extensive, and is fitted up to put buggles and carriages in the dry. He prom-ies that everything about the creatment shall be conducted in an orderly and lawful manner, and he respectfully solicits a stare of the public paramage. EXCHANGE HOTEL, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA.

Hatel, strings on MAIN STREET, in Bloomshift immediately opposite the Columbia county Con-thonse, respondintly inform their friends and the public in general that their house is now in order for the reception and entertainment of travellers who may be disposed to favor it with their cir-tion. They have spreed no expense in proparing the Exchange for the entertainment of their guess neither shall there is anything wanting on their part to minister to their personal confort. They house is spandous, and enjoys an excellent busi-ness location. Omnihoses run at all times between the Erchange Hotel and the Various raffroat depots, by which trayethers will be pleasantly conveyed and from the respective stations in due time meet the cars.

Bloomsburg, April 3, 1888.

WEN HOUSE PA WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Proprietor This well known Hotel has been entirely refitte and returnished, with a view to the perfect com-ort and convenience of the connodious Livery Stable is connected wit Choice Loetry. HAIL BROTHERS.

For the moment, at least, let us strive to forget in the joy to which feelings fraternal give birth hat a sigh or a tear has a place on the earth. When forth from wild chaes at High Heaven

call,
Sprang into its piace this terrestrial ball,
The first law designed to effect its control,
Was Order, blest Order, that governs the whol Socre the full blaze of Odd-Fellowship's light Illumined the world with its radiance bright, Our passions all selfish, no pleasure was real till brotherhood's influence taught us to feel, Then anger and pride in our thoughts had

and fell persecution took flight indespair For Friendship, wift-winged her way from : Replaced them with charity, pity and love. O, glorious change! O, miraculous power! leneath thy broad pinions we daily increase, natructed by Virtue, and marshalled by Peace

), waen shall each man group his fellow's rigi

 when shall dissension and strife be unknown
 and all be embraced in one love-hallowed sone As streamlet and lake feel alike the sun's now

And welcome the greatest and best of manking For a moment at least, let us strive to forget In the joy to which feelings fraternal give bir That a sign or a tear has a place on the earth.

Miscellancous.

THE ODD FELLOW.

OR, THE SECRET ASSOCIATION. "You are certainly not going out tonight, James," said a beautiful, darkeyed bride, to her young husband, as he arose from the tea table; "we have not been married a month, and yet you must go out to pass your evenings," and the looked reproof and love in the olance.

"I have an important engagement, love," he said, smiling and capping her of the Eternal God! Upon these three check with his finger.

"And now your engagement to me has ended in marriage, you must consider yourself freed from any to your I suppose," she said laughing. 'But you will not go out such a wild. blustering night. You can have no business that calls you forth in such a storm of wind and rain! Stay in. James! See how comfortable our little parlor looks with its closely drawn curtains, its two nice rocking chairs, its warm, glowing fire, and these books and newspapers, and engravings, tosay nothing of my own society."

"It certainly must be a great tempt ation, or very pressing business that takes him forth, sister," said the bride's brother, a good looking young man of twenty-one, who made the third of the little group about the tea-table. "I ase some city caucus, and I suppos James expects to be ealfed upon to make

"No, I assure you," answered Jame Dayton, laughing, as he buttoned his surtout to his throat; "I have a very important engagement, or I should by no means quit you, Catharine. I will a back in two hours. Let Lewis entertain you till I return. I know you will excuse me, wife."

"On condition you tell me where you are going," she said, holding him by the arm, playfully. "Well, it is to a meeting of my

Lodge.11 "Your Lodge!" repeated Lewis;"what "The Odd Fellows."

"Are you an Odd Fellow, James? exclaimed Catherine, "If I had known t, I don't believe I would have marri "No? Then I should have been an

add fellow all my life. But what is there so bad in being an Odd Fellow, that you both look so surprised ?" "I am told that it is a secret society omething like the exploded Masonic

fraternity, and I am surprised that any ensible man should belong to it," an vered Lewis Foster. "And I don't like to have a husban who has any secrets from his wife," said the bride. "Now, James, I shan't love

you half so well, that you belong to a secret society! and such an odd socie "The name sounds rowdyish and reck-

ess,"said his brother-in-law, with gravi-

"I don't believe any good can come of it," pursued his wife, with a slight loud of disapproval upon her brow. "I don't think it can increase you espectability in the eyes of sensible men," added Lewis, "and now that you are married and so have taken a new position in society, and have just gone into partnership in business, it would seem to me, James, speaking in all kindness and love, that you would be wise to break off your connection with this society, which perhaps might not have been so censurable in a young man and an apprentice, but which must certainly now detract from your charac ter and standing."

The young husband glanced from one to the other of the speakers, looking as if he was undecided whether to laugh outright, or to get seriously angry with | tion of suing for parochial relief." them both. He however suppressed the expression of both emotions, and quietty resuming his chair at the tea table, and with his surtout buttoned to his chin, as he was, then said, quietly and

"Catherine-Lewis-you neither you know of what you are speaking So far from being what you ignorantly suppose, the fraternity of Odd-Fellows is a society in which it is an honor not only to be enrolled as a member, but it is itself an association honorable to human nature. The peculiarity of its designation has misled you. So far from being a fraternity of buffoons, a band of merry makers, a society of organized folly, as you and others, who have not inquired into its character and pretennity, solemnity and moral majesty."

"But what can be its object?" asked

Lewis, impressed by his manner.
"To lessen the ills of mankind; to meliorate its condition ; to elevate the out of man and restore its moral image; to advance the happiness of the race by frawing closer the tie of human affect tion, and strengthening the bond of brotherhood between man and man." "You demand as much for your so-

ciety as does Christianity itseif. It asks

no more, It takes no wider range,"

aid Lewis with emphasis.

"If you had said we demanded what Christianity does not, then you had uttered what I should have denied. I do not deny that we aim to as wide a range, for our field as well as that of Christianity, is the human society. It can cover no more; we aim at no les:. But ve work for man as mortal and immortal! for both this life and the life to ome. Therefore, we reject the comparison when made invidiously; admit it when made on the basis I have laid down. Without Christianity this order would have been what it now is; for its principles existed thousands of years

"Where, then, did the Order begin to exist?" inquired Lewis, with surprise and incredulity.

before the era of Christianity.

"I will reply to you in the language of an eloquent writer who has recently answered your question-'When the spake, and this sphere which we inherit burst into light and loveliness, every fundamental principle upon which our Order is based, was stamped with the signet of Omnipotence upon her young and unstained being, there to remain in legible and enduring characters, as constituent elements of her perpetuity and existence. Friendship then wove her silken bonds, Love breathed forth her strains of mutual sympathy and con young wife smiled and pouted, and fiding tenderness; while Truth, above same around, beneath, shed forth her blaze of living light, as pure and unsulfied as

> Order; around them cluster our bright est hopes and fondest anticipations." This is all very pretty, but it seems to me visionary enough," said Lewis "Pray what legitimate good, what bangible benefit has it ever done, or can i do? It is very fine to talk about ame liorating the condition of mankind, en hancing human happfness, and advan eing the human intollect; this is all very fine. But lay your finger on a single good your Order has done."

the rays that emanate from the throne

pillars rests the superstructure of on

"Go with me to-morrow, Lewis, and examine the records of our doings only for the past year, and the inspection wil be a sufficient reply. There you will find widows assisted, orphans protected and nurtured, the sick visited, the prisoner liberated, and the afflicted comforted and made happy. The principles of sure him," he added pleasingly, "I our society are those of humanity and should not be so ungallant to leave my religion. It not only prompts the comwife to pass the evenings alone before mon cause of philanthrophy, but insures the honeymoon was over. There is to to its members in the hour of adversity, source of safety and comfort that not ing can destroy. The affection of par ents may change; the friend-hip of the world may turn to hatred, and even ove may be transformed to loathing and disgust. But the ties that bind us together are never sundered; our claims of brotherhood are only dissolved by death! no, not death can destroy them! they descend to the widow and the or-

phan." "You have led me to think very differently of your Order, James," said Lewis; "still it seems to me that Chrislianity, without this, would do all that

ou pretend." "All men, unfortunately, are not Christians, The holy principles of the Gospel have an influence upon only a portion of what is called a Christian as you say, observe their conduct among community. A society, then, that while it gives a new zeal to the Chrisian who is a member of it, bends down to the observatice of Christsanity, and a healthy morality to him who is not a Christian, is positively a good and useful institution, and certainly does not militate against Christianity. As I before said, our society is for Earth, Chris-

tianity for Heaven." "I am satisfied. Still I do not see it the daily events of life that you are better or I am worse for being an 'Odd-Fellow" If I could see that it made you more charitable than you otherwise might be, or that it aided a human being who otherwise would not be aided, shall be half disposed to become an Odd-Fellow.

"Many is the penniless and friendles wanderer of our Order who can attest to its holy charity!" said James, with feeling, "Its hand reaches the wide world over. Its language breathes its eloquent tones in the ear of the wanderare relieved. If sickness lays its parabrother of the 'mystic tie' administers to his wants, soothes his distresses, furnishes him with money; if he recovers, to go on his way, or follows him with honorable burial to the tomb. The sick amongst our own brethren are not left to the cold hand of public charity. They are visited by the members and their wants ascertained and provided for by funds they themselves, in health and prosperity, had contributed to raise, and which, in times of need they can honorably claim, without the humilia-

"But what moral influences does your Order exert over its members? A fraternity of Charity is not of necessity a school of morals, How are Odd-Fellows in their intercourse with the world better than other men?" inquired Lowis, apparently interested in the conversation, while the wife of the eloquent husband sat gazing upon him with the most pleased and absorbed attention.
"We must know the character of him who applies to be admitted a member

of our Order. It is our sacred duty to keep a watch upon the conduct of our brethren, even in the common intercourse of life, and in other transactions with men, and particularly with those who wander from regtitude or trespasupon the rules of morality. In all ages ons, weakly pretend to believe, it is and in all countries our Order has stood an association distinguished for its dig- forth the champion of liberty and re- Be seated close to the fire. Catharine ligion. Wherever she has erected an pour out a cup of warm tea for him !"

altar for her worshippers she has also dedicated a temple for science and refinement.'

"I am delighted that what Lewis I have said has led to this conversation," said the bride with a face beaming with pleasure. "I am glad, James, that you are an Odd-Fellow, and I shall always thenk well of all your Order. You may go to-night. But," she added, looking mischievously, "I have one thing to object to in it."

"What is that?" be asked, smiling and half guessing.

"That there is a secret in it. As oman I must protest against that." That is my objection, too," said ewis, "I dislike secret societies. Their history shows that they have in all ages been productive of great mischief; been tools of despotism; aiding the cause of bigotry and the designs of the powerful and bad! If your deeds are so open and honorable why should your meetings be held in secret and your proceedings in session be veiled in mystery? Truth fears not the light,"

"It has been said, in opposition to it, that ours is a secret Order, by those who think secresy is incompatible with inscence. True it is, we are, in part, a cret society. But is secresy a crime?" "Most undoubtedly," said Mrs. Layon, with an arch look. "What woman

would deny it ?" Her husband smiled and then continaed, "Secresy is rather an attribute of the good. The world itself, the universe, the God of eternal truth, are surrounded with an impenetrable veil that mortal eye hath never pierced! Shall their exstence be denied because their are not revealed at our bidding? Shall we pronounce them evil because their operations are hidden from our view and bove our comprehension ?"

"Yet what security has the good men who, won by your eloquent account of your Order, fain would join it that he nay bestow and receive, if need should e, the blessings that emanate from it, what security has he that in entering within the mystic veil of your Temple is not committing himself to an Orler, and quiting himself with a set of nen whose outward charities are but the whitewash to cover all manner of wick edness within ?"

"He can be judged beforehand. To e initiated into our Order is not as you suppose 'to take a leap in the dark.' The fundamental principles of the Order are before the world! Its deeds are not concealed from the public scrutiny. The constitution and laws of our so ciety are within the reach of all who wish to examine them."

"Yet your proceedings are kept secret. ou have certain initiatory rites that are kept secret. Your arrangements in young girl. They may not belong to your halls are mysterious and point to ysterious ceremonies."

"Yes, there are mysteries within the inner veil of our altars that no uninitiated eye can ever behold. It is not the mystery of mere paraphernalia, but a terously. Your private affairs may be moral mystery! Solemn and sublime very engrossing to yourself, but they ruths are there inculcated that have save he who has been proved worthy They have remained there for ages hallowed archives in the sanctuary of our temple; may they ever remain,un-sulfied and inviolate.38

"How enthusiastic, James !" said bi wife with surprise. "There must be good in a society that has so warmly enlisted your feelings," she added,pay ing a deserved compliment to his virtues and worth.

"I am almost persuaded to become an Odd Fellow," said Lewis, seriously, yet smiling at his own ardor. "But I must wait to have some practical demonstra tion of its usefulness upon its members Who else are Odd-Fellows, that I may, men?

"You will find many in the city among the venerable as well as the youthful, among the rich and the poor, the humble and the eminent."

"But who of my friends -!" James was about to reply when the street door bell was rung, and the next moment the maid came in and said man wished to see the man of the

"Ask him in," said Jame "He says he is too wet-besides, sir, ie is a poor looking man and looks as if he wanted to beg," added the girl pert- joy yourself as much as you possibly

Mr. Layton rose and went to the the journey as pleasant to those around door where he saw a man poorly clad, you, and it will be very singular ff and looking very destitute, who handed him a dirty, wet paper, and said-

"Read it if you please, sir." "I have no time new, my good man," aid James, whose bour to be at the Lodge had already come. "I suppose from your appearance and the title of Among certain classes, and they are by er in a foreign land, and his necessities this paper, 'To all good Christians,'that no means exclusively the lowest, drink you are in need. There is a dollar for is the beginning and end of everything. lyzing hand upon him among strangers, you. It will get you supper and lodging. Good night,"

"Be so kind as to open the paper, sir; esitated. His menner led him to comply; and

arrested It. "Ah, my brother, I am very glad I read the paper," he said in a gratified one. "Give me your hand." "Thank God! now I am no longer

stranger in a strange land," said the man in a grateful voice. "I was in opes some brother would see that sign and relieve me." "I am glad you have come to me

Walk in, and while you are drying courself and taking a warm cup of tea will see what you are in need of." This conversation had been but par

tially overheard in the sitting room, and left them in mystery as to who the guest was, so cheerfully invited in. When they saw Mr. Layton usher in a young man about twenty-six years of age, dressed in a thin jacket, although it was the month of February, a ragged vest and sailor's trowsers, and holding in his hand an old straw hat from which the rain was dripping, they started with surprise. He was truly an object of one's compassion.

"This is my wife-this her brother!

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A Very Singular Will.

"You are too kind, sir," said the Tith Columbia (Ohio) Journal bays: Catherine obeyed, but was all the Recently we heard of and read part of ime asking her husband with her eyes the most singular will on record. The what all this ment. Lewis was also maker of the will is represented to be a sorely puzzled. Mr. Layton sat down shrewd, successful business man, who by him, handed the fea, and ordered has accumulated quite a large fortune. fresh toast for him. When the poor He exhibits no other signs of insanity man had warmed and refreshed himself than may be derived from the extreme eccentricity of his will, although it is and meeting Mr. Layton's eye, was probable the courts will, in due course, answered by a glance of kindness and be called upon to determine the quesspruphathy that brought a grateful tion whether the testator was of sound smile to his pale cheek, and was not un- and disposing mind.

The will disinherits all the pateral heirs of the maker of it, and devises the entire property in trust for the and that his manners were polite. His establishment of an Infirmary for Cats. voice, too, though at first undertoned A most elaborate architectural plan for the necessary buildings is attached to and made part of the will. It provides areas for that sweet amatery converse, so dear to the feline heart, and rat holes of the most ravishing nature, to be kept well stocked. The most ingenious contrivances are provided for securing to the eat a chance of escape, so that the cats may not lose the pleasures of the chase by finding their prey come too easily. High walls are to be built with gently sloping roofs, for the moonlight promenade and other nocturnal annusements of the cats. The trustees are directed to select the grounds for this novel infirmary in the most populous part of some American city; and the devisees ere to be protected by a competent force of nurses from the ravages of men add dogs. No person of the male sex is everadmitted within the walls, and no female, who has childrener who is under thirty years old. There are hundreds of minute directions which we have no time to note.

One would suppose that in the foregoing provisions the testator had exhaustd all the eccentricities of one man powever unique his nature; but the lest provision of the will seems more outageously bizzare than any that go before. Says the devisor: "I have all my life been taught to believe that everything In and about man was intended to be useful, and that it was man's duty, as lord of animals, to protect all the lesser species, even as God protects and watch es over him. For these two combined reasons -first, that my body, even after death, may continue to be made useful; and secondly, that it may be made instrumental, as far as possible in furnishing a substitute for the protection of the podies of my dear friends, the cats-I do hereby devise and bequeath the intestines of my body to be made up into fiddlestrings, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of an accordion, which shall be played in the auditorium of the Cat Infirmary by one of the regular nurses to be selected for that purpose exclusively the playing to be kept up forever and ever, without cessation day or night, in order that the cate may have the privilege of always hearing and enjoying that instrument which is the nearest approach to their natural voice." If any journal can give us in ormation of a more singular will the this, we should like to hear of it.

baskets, fans, parcels, shawls, retionies and books. The less "hand baggage" A Chance Shot. Wito that has been to the White Mountains during the last twenty years, Don't discover, just as the boat is on has forgotten Peter Hines, formerly the point of starting, that you have left "leading whip" on the Merideth route, your shawl, and send your luckless esbut lately baggage agent at Centre Har cort back to find it, unless you want to bor? One day last summer, Peter tool his gun-a double-barrelled piece of great repute-and went away into the deep forest at the foot of Red Hill, on are a little tired. Some Endies think it hunting expedition. The directors of interesting to behave like grown-up the Boston and Maine Railroad were coming up on the following day upon a sort of annual "dinner party" and bizz," and Peter wished to get a few that others besides yourself may be fapice partridges for his old friend Walk-

Evening came, and Peter returned, ntering the large hall of the hotel just as the numerous guests were coming out from supper.

"Ah, Peter, what d'ye shoot " "Don't ask me. You wouldn't be-lieve me if I should tell you. Where's Colonel Dunlap?—Jerusha! don't never let him tell about shootin' forty pigeous no more convincing proof that your are at one shot again. Where !"

"But, Peter, what is it? Tell us." And the eager guests crowded around to hear what wonderful thing he had

'Hold on! Just give me time, and I'll tell you. I'm all excitement now." Mine host had set a dark-colored box tle upon the board, from which Peter ponred an amber liquid toto a tumbler Sugar he didn't affect and water he behas become a sort of popular-almost lieved had already been supplied, quant suf,, so he drank the beverage and thou turned to the waiting assembly.

"Gentlemen," he said "I only tell you the solemn truth; and you can be lieve me or not, as you please. I went to the woods—tramped over the best partridge ground—clambered half way The very name of liquor is held to be dearer the liquor the more it is prized up Red Hill-and poked around until perhaps you are one of --- ' the man and coveted. Yet every man who is well-aigh sundown, without seeing the not a downright drunkard is well aware first blessed thing worth shooting Finally I started for home with an the pleasures of drinking are, beyond a glancing over it his eye rested upon a certain point, a mockery, a defusion empty game-bag. I'd got down to the mark near the bottom which at once and a snare. I put it to any one who old logging path by the brook, and as I old logging-path by the brook, and as I was turning down by the bank, I happened to cast my eyes upon a little clump of white maples that grew just the enjoyment of such an evening has over the brook. You know where they Well the fancy struck me that hours at home with a book or newspa- I'd fire into that thicket. I didn't realper? The evil influence of tayern pleasly think there was anything there; but I wanted to empty my gun, and I might as well make a chance shot as not. So i set both hammers, and took aim right No one over brought any good out of a drinking bout yet. It is a short, feverstraight at the middle of the clump, where the leaves were the thickest. If leaves nothing behind but more sences, regret, bad temper, self-reproach and headache. I shauld like to ask you, sir, anybody had told me that there was game in there for me, I wouldn't have believed 'em-I didn't expect it. But if you say your prayers when you come home in that state? No you don't. You I let drive-fired both barrels at onceand I heard the shot crash through the thickly-packed boughs. Over the brook I jumped, and went to the maples. more sobor and your behavior more rational. Next night when you pass the hours quietly at home with a book or a friend, you feel that you have had real enjoyment, and that the time has passed pleasantly, that you have learned something, and that you have not injured your health. You are not aslammed to say your prayers, and you get up next morning with a clear head, a good appetite, and an increased facility for work and enjoyment of life.—All the Your Round. Goodness gracious! You won't believe

"Yes, we will. What was it?" And the excited, eager multitude pressed nearer. "What did ye shoot, Peter ? What did yo find ?"

"Just as I had expected," replied Peter, edging towards the door. "I didn't believe there was anything there, ind-there wasn't!"