

Orangeburg Directory.
A. & W. COLEMAN, Merchant Tailor and
Gentle's Dressing Goods, Main St., 21-23
to the Brick Hotel. V1-47
B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
Builders, Main St., below Pine. V1-47
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H. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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K. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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L. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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M. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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Original Poetry.
John Greaves.
BY HARLES B. BROCKWAY.
You are witty, you are keen, you're gallant as
ever was seen,
And in your own conceit, you are very wise,
John Greaves,
You are handsome, too, I vow, with an intellect
and a brain
And a pair of wondrous, mischief-making eyes,
John Greaves,
You've a love of a mousetrap—and also a love for
cash,
And still a greater love have you for yourself,
John Greaves;
You admire a pair of eyes like as I do, I think,
But a greater admiration, have you for my
John Greaves.
And still more than anything, you adore the
Columbian.
Though he cost you much of your time and
sweat,
You are fond of his page, and would like to
read,
A full page to carry with you through this
life, John Greaves.
You would like a fair young bride—to sit
graciously
By your side—
One whose beauty should do credit to your
John Greaves—
With fair share of common sense, finer share of
sagacity,
That should keep your pillow from being
soiled
By the waste, John Greaves.
You would like a coach and four, and a hall with
marble floor,
You would like to dwell in lofty, regal walls,
John Greaves,
You would like to live at ease, and to do what
you please,
And, at last, to lie beneath a costly pall, John
Greaves.
You may make your hundred thousand—may
win the smiles, and how-and
All the favors that this world extends to
"ease," John Greaves;
If you sell your soul for gold, to King Lear give
yourself,
Trust a costly pall will save you, at the last,
John Greaves?

John Greaves.
BY HARLES B. BROCKWAY.
You are witty, you are keen, you're gallant as
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And in your own conceit, you are very wise,
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and a brain
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And still a greater love have you for yourself,
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**Bridgeman Gets Drunk, and the
"Best Man" Marries the Bride.**
The Port Hope Canadian says that a
couple residing in the rural districts, not
far from town, were engaged to be married,
and were "called" three times in
one of the town churches. On the day
appointed for the celebration of the
ceremony which was to "make this
twain one flesh," the happy couple
came to town arrayed in all the glory
of new store clothes, bringing with
them a brother of the bridegroom, who
was to officiate as "best man," and who
the result proved, was entitled to that
character. Leaving the blushing
damsel in charge of his brother, the intended
husband adjourned to a bar-room to
get "something hot" to cheer his spirits
under the trying ordeal through which
he was to pass. Here he met some
friends, and amid the congratulations
with which he was overwhelmed, partook
of more than was necessary for the
purpose of elevating his courage to the
proper point, and soon became oblivious
to all substantial matters, wedding party
bride, prospective bride, and all. After
waiting a reasonable time for his re-
appearance, his affianced and the rest
of the party grew uneasy, and finally an
expedition was organized to go in search
of him. They discovered him in the
tavern in a comatose condition, and re-
ported that fact in the proper quarter.
The bride bore up bravely under this
trial, declaring that she didn't care
if he was a good-for-nothing drunk-
en wretch, and she was glad to get clear
of him. Moreover, she was not going
to be humbugged that way out of get-
ting a husband; and that any man who
was to be married, and married she was
determined to be—the first man that
would take her. Rather than see the
girl disappointed about a trifling like
the brother who came to do the "best
man" business volunteered to be her
victim himself. The bargain was soon
made, and off he started for a license,
returning in a short time, when they
were married and started for home,
leaving the other individual to enjoy
his little spree as best he could. The
affair has created no little talk, and
much merriment among those accus-
tomed with the facts, and the intended
husband, is now having a rough time
among the wags.

Never Traveled.
A story is told of an old lady who
lived near Rochester, who had never
seen or traveled on a railroad. Wanting
to go on a visit to a small town a short
distance from the city, she thought she
would try one of the pesky things.
She went to the ticket office, carrying
her reticule on one arm and an old-
fashioned rocking chair on the other.
She bought her ticket, walked out to
the platform, put down her rocking
chair, sat down in it, took out her knit-
ting, and went to work diligently.
Steadily she rocked and worked, trains
coming in or leaving as the car time
rolled round. The old lady made no
attempt to get on board the cars, but
kept knitting.
The day drew to a close, and night
was on. The last train was about to
start, when the depot master went
up and asked her if she was going out.
"Yes, sir," replied the lady.
"Haden't you better get on board and
secure a seat?" said the depot master.
"Thank you, sir, I'm very comfort-
able," replied the elderly dame.
The train left. The master came
around again.
"Madam, I shall have to disturb you;
it is late; the trains have all left, and
we must close the depot. Shall I send
you to a hotel?"
"Well!" exclaimed the old lady, dropping
her knitting and holding up her hands,
"ain't the thing going to move?
Here I brought my chair from home so
as to have a seat, on which some pesky
man couldn't squeeze hisself. I've set
here all day waiting for the thing to go,
and here I've had all my trouble for
nothing. I thought it was a long time
moving. I declare that these here rail-
roads is the biggest nuisance and hum-
bug as ever was!" and the old lady,
with bag on one arm and rocking chair
on the other, gave a toss of her head
and marched off in high indignation.

**The Most Remarkable Father
and Son.**
A most remarkable case of consanguineous affection and sympathy is that
of a father and son, living in the ad-
joining county of Fleming. The father is
about 45 years of age and the son is
yet 20. When one has any complaint
the other is similarly affected. If the
father has the headache, the son has it
at the same time; if one suffers with it;
the toothache the other also suffers with it;
when one gets a cold, the other gets it
also; and so it goes on through all the
catalogue of ordinary complaints. But
yet more remarkable still is the similar-
ity of their appetites, temperaments
and general actions. What one likes
and eats the other likes and eats; and
what one dislikes and won't eat, the
other dislikes and won't eat. If one
comes angry, or gloomy or happy, to
the same degree and at the same time
is the other angry, gloomy, or happy.
They sneeze at the same time, they
sneeze at the same time and the same
time and the same number of
hours, and the most remarkable of all,
they dream at the same time, and the
dream of the one is the same as that of
the other. We might go on and enu-
merate many other instances of the
relationship existing between the father
and son though the above are sufficient
as showing how strange and remarkable
that relationship is.—Nashville Banner.

Stoves and Tinware.
BUCKLE, dealer in stoves and tinware, in
brick, Main St. west of Market. V1-43
METZ, dealer in stoves and tinware, in
brick, above court house. V1-43
Clothing, &c.
W. L. MORGENTHAU, Merchant Tailor, Main
St., below American House. V1-43
MORSE, Merchant Tailor and Agent for
New York Sewing Machine, corner of
Main St. and Mill Street. V1-43
Drugs, Chemicals, &c.
LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main St.,
below Post Office. V1-43
BROS. DRUGGISTS and Apothecaries,
lower block Main St. V1-43
Clocks, Watches, &c.
SAVAGE, dealer in Clocks, Watches and
jewelry, Main St., just below the American
House. V1-43
BROOKHUIS, Watch and Clock maker,
in southeast corner Main and Elm. V1-43
ZUPPINGER, Watches, Spectacles &
Jewelry, Main St. west of Market. V1-43
WATSON, Watch and Clock Maker, Mar-
ket Street, below Main. V1-43
Boots and Shoes.
WOLFF, Manufacturer and dealer in
Boots and Shoes, Main Street, opposite
Court House. V1-43
BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker, Main
Street, opposite the Court House. V1-43
IDRITZ, Boot and Shoemaker, Main St.,
opposite the Court House. V1-43
KLEIN, Manufacturer and dealer in
Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc., Main Street,
Bloomsburg. V1-43
Professional.
H. C. BOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main St.,
opposite the Court House. V1-43
W. M. REEVE, Surgeon and Physician,
Main St., opposite the Court House. V1-43
F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist—Teeth
filled without pain. Main St., nearly op-
posite Episcopal Church. V1-43
KIEFER, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 23
or in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange
Block." V1-43
BARKLEY, A. Attorney-at-Law, Office, 23
or in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange
Block." V1-43
MCKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician,
in southeast corner Main and Elm. V1-43
EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician,
in southeast corner Main and Elm. V1-43
RUTTEL, M. D., Surgeon and Physician,
in southeast corner Main and Elm. V1-43
ROBSON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart-
man's building, Main Street. V1-43
Linens & Fancy Goods.
PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods,
opposite Episcopal Church, Main St. V1-43
LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Hartman's
building, Main Street. V1-43
S. A. D. WEBB, Fancy Goods, Notions,
Hosiery, and Stationery, Exchange Block, Main
Street. V1-43
M. M. BERRINGTON, Millinery and Fancy
Goods, Main St., opposite Court House. V1-43
K. K. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Goods,
Main Street below Market. V1-43
JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Ladies'
Hats and Dress Patterns, southeast cor-
ner Main and Elm. V1-43
MISSISS HARMAN Millinery and Fancy
Goods, Main St., below American House. V1-43
Hotels and Saloons.
BRICK HOTEL, by John Leacock, Main
St. west of Iron Street. V1-43
EMMA HOTEL, by B. Steiner, Main St.,
west of Iron Street. V1-43
CHANGE HOTEL, by Keon & Clark, Main
St., opposite the Court House. V1-43
SUN HOTEL, by Geo. W. Mauger, east end
Main Street. V1-43
LEACOCK, Oyster and Eating Saloon, Ameri-
can House, Main St., below Leacock's ap-
proach. V1-43
ONS & CLARK, Refreshment Saloon, Ex-
change Block. V1-43
W. W. & JACOBY, Confectionery, Bakery
and Oyster Saloon, wholesale and retail, Ex-
change Block, Main Street. V1-43
Merchants and Grocers.
S. MAHR, Dry Goods and Notions, south-
east corner Main and Elm. V1-43
KRESCHOLTZ, dealer in Dry Goods, Gro-
ceries, Boots, Shoes, &c., corner Main and
Elm. V1-43
JACOBS, Confectionery, groceries, etc., Main
St., below Iron. V1-43
MENDENHALL, General Store of Merchandise
and Lumber, corner of Main Street. V1-43
S. WEBB, Confectionery and Bakery,
wholesale and retail, Exchange Block, V1-43
C. HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Main St., above Court House. V1-43
H. BROWER, Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., cor-
ner Court House. V1-43
BRINS & EYEL, dealer in Dry Goods, Gro-
ceries, etc., Main and Centre Sts. V1-43
G. GIBSON, Groceries & Provisions, Main
Street below Market. V1-43
EYER, Groceries and General Merchandise,
Main St., above West. V1-43
P. LITZ, dealer in Choice Dry Goods, and
Notions, Main Street, opposite the Court
House. V1-43
KELLY, NEAL & CO., dealers in Dry Goods,
Groceries, Flour, Feed, Salt, Fish, Iron, &c.,
Main St. & Market St. V1-43
H. MILLER & SON, dealer in Dry Goods,
Groceries, Greenware, Flour, Salt, Shoes,
Hosiery, etc., Main St., below Market. V1-43
HAMER & A. E. HAYTHORP, Dealers in
Groceries, Confectionery and Notions, south-
east corner Main St. V1-43
WILLIAM ELKAMUS, Confectionery, Main
St., near the railroad. V1-43
Miscellaneous.
WITMAN, Marble Works, one door below
Post Office, Main Street. V1-43
BLOOMSBURG LUMBER CO., manufacturers
of lumber in Lumber of all kinds. Planting
near the railroad. V1-43
FOSTER, Ice Maker and White and Fancy
Ice, Main Street, below Market. V1-43
M. CHRISTMAN, Saddler, Trunk & Harness
maker, in Exchange Block, Main St. V1-43
W. HOBBS, Corner dealer second door
northwest corner Main and Elm. V1-43
H. HEDMAN, Agent for Munson's Copper
and Brass Lightening Rods. V1-43
J. THORNTON, Wall Paper, Window Shades
and Curtains, Market Block, Main St. V1-43
W. ORELL, Furniture House, three story
brick, Main Street, west of Market. V1-43
ROSENSTOCK, Photographer, over Robbins
& Feyer's store, Main St. V1-43
KUCH, dealer in Mens, Tailor, etc., Chem-
ist's Alley, near of American House. V1-43
J. A. FURSTON & CO., musical and build-
ing the instruments, corner of Main and Elm
St. V1-43
MRS. CADMAN, Cabinetmaker and Chair-
maker, in Exchange Block, Main St. V1-43
W. SAMPLE & CO., Millinists, East Blooms-
burg, near Leacock. E. H. Costing made at about
10c. Machinery made and repaired. V1-43
H. RINGLER, dealer in pianos, organs and
music, at G. W. Marble's furniture room
Main St. V1-43
MUEL JACOBY, Marble and Brown Stone
cutting, East Bloomsburg, near Leacock. V1-43
LEACOCK & NEARY Public, northeast cor-
ner Main and Market St. V1-43

Light Street.
A. H. IRVING, Medical Store Main Street and
Baltimore Building. V2-18
H. F. O'NEAL & CO., Wholesale and Retail
Druggists, Main Street, below Market. V2-18
JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer in
Boots and Shoes. V2-18
J. J. LEISER, M. D., Surgeon and Physician,
Main St., opposite the Court House. V2-18
J. TERWILLIGER, Cabinetmaker, Undertaker
and Upholsterer, Main Street. V2-18
W. WANKLEY, dealer in Leather, Hides, Bark,
&c., Cash paid for Hides. V2-18
PETER ENT, dealer in Dry Goods Groceries,
Flour, Feed, Salt, Fish, Iron, Nails, etc., Main
Street. V2-18
S. A. D. WEBB, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware
in all its branches. V2-18
Espy.
B. F. REICHERD & BRO., dealer in Dry Goods,
Groceries, and General Merchandise. V2-18
SPRY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, U.S. Power,
B. Proprietor, in Exchange Block. V2-18
J. D. WERKHEISEL, Boot and Shoe Store and
Upholsterer. Shop on Main Street op-
posite the Steam Mill. V2-18
T. W. RINGAR, Sussanahanna Planing Mill and
Box Manufactory. V2-18
Buck Horn.
G. W. & H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dry
goods, groceries and general merchandise,
1777 store in south end of town. V2-18
Business Cards.
M. M. L. VELLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Ashland, Schuylkill County Pa.
C. W. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Court House Alley, below the COLU-
MBIAN Office, Bloomsburg Pa. P.O. Box 297
ROBERT F. CLARK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Main Street below the Court House,
Bloomsburg Penna.
E. H. LITTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Court House Alley, below the COLU-
MBIAN Office, Bloomsburg Pa.
C. B. BROCKWAY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Court House Alley, in the COLU-
MBIAN building. (Jan. 7, '87.)
E. J. THORNTON
would announce to the citizens of Bloomsburg
and vicinity that he has received a full
and complete assortment of
WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,
FURNITURE, COILS, TASSLES,
and all other goods in his line of business. All
the newest and most approved patterns of
paper and shades in the country. Ex-
amine and select at his residence, 1777
Main St., below Market. V2-18
J. B. PURSELL,
HARRIS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK
MANUFACTURER,
and dealer in
CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS,
BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE-BACKS &c.,
which he feels confident he can sell at lower
prices than any other person in the county. Ex-
amine and select at his residence, 1777
Main St., below Market. V2-18
Hotels.
COLUMBIA HOTEL,
BY
BERNARD STONER.
Having lately purchased and fitted up the
well-known BRICK HOTEL PROPERTY, located a
few rods above the COURT HOUSE,
on the same side of the street, in the town of
Bloomsburg, he has obtained a license for
the same as a
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.
The Proprietor has determined to give to the
public the best of service and to
maintain a
LITTLE MORE ROOM.
The building is extensive and is fitted up
with all the modern conveniences and
possibilities that everything that is needed for
the entertainment of his guests is
ready to be supplied. He has a
minister to his personal comfort. His house
is spacious, and enjoys an excellent
location.
Dinner is served at various tables, and
which travelers will be pleased to
find in the house. ROOMS & CLAIR,
Bloomburg, April 3, 1887. V2-18
The Espy Hotel.
THE UNDERSIGNED would inform the traveling
public that he has purchased the
well-known BRICK HOTEL PROPERTY, located a
few rods above the COURT HOUSE,
on the same side of the street, in the town of
Bloomsburg, he has obtained a license for
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Dinner is served at various tables, and
which travelers will be pleased to
find in the house. ROOMS & CLAIR,
Bloomburg, April 3, 1887. V2-18
BRICK HOTEL.
ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.
ROHR M'HENRY, Proprietor.
This well known house, having been put
in thorough repair, is now open to the
public. The building is fitted up with the
latest and most approved patterns of
furniture and fixtures, and the table will
be served with the best of food. No
part will be spared to insure the comfort
of the guests. ROOMS & CLAIR,
Orangeville, Dec. 10, 1886. V2-18

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H. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
Builders, Main St., below Pine. V1-47
I. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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J. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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K. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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L. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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M. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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N. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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O. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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P. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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Q. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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R. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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S. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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T. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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U. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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V. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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W. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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X. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
Builders, Main St., below Pine. V1-47
Y. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
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Z. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
Builders, Main St., below Pine. V1-47

Original Poetry.
John Greaves.
BY HARLES B. BROCKWAY.
You are witty, you are keen, you're gallant as
ever was seen,
And in your own conceit, you are very wise,
John Greaves,
You are handsome, too, I vow, with an intellect
and a brain
And a pair of wondrous, mischief-making eyes,
John Greaves,
You've a love of a mousetrap—and also a love for
cash,
And still a greater love have you for yourself,
John Greaves;
You admire a pair of eyes like as I do, I think,
But a greater admiration, have you for my
John Greaves.
And still more than anything, you adore the
Columbian.
Though he cost you much of your time and
sweat,
You are fond of his page, and would like to
read,
A full page to carry with you through this
life, John Greaves.
You would like a fair young bride—to sit
graciously
By your side—
One whose beauty should do credit to your
John Greaves—
With fair share of common sense, finer share of
sagacity,
That should keep your pillow from being
soiled
By the waste, John Greaves.
You would like a coach and four, and a hall with
marble floor,
You would like to dwell in lofty, regal walls,
John Greaves,
You would like to live at ease, and to do what
you please,
And, at last, to lie beneath a costly pall, John
Greaves.
You may make your hundred thousand—may
win the smiles, and how-and
All the favors that this world extends to
"ease," John Greaves;
If you sell your soul for gold, to King Lear give
yourself,
Trust a costly pall will save you, at the last,
John Greaves?

**Bridgeman Gets Drunk, and the
"Best Man" Marries the Bride.**
The Port Hope Canadian says that a
couple residing in the rural districts, not
far from town, were engaged to be married,
and were "called" three times in
one of the town churches. On the day
appointed for the celebration of the
ceremony which was to "make this
twain one flesh," the happy couple
came to town arrayed in all the glory
of new store clothes, bringing with
them a brother of the bridegroom, who
was to officiate as "best man," and who
the result proved, was entitled to that
character. Leaving the blushing
damsel in charge of his brother, the intended
husband adjourned to a bar-room to
get "something hot" to cheer his spirits
under the trying ordeal through which
he was to pass. Here he met some
friends, and amid the congratulations
with which he was overwhelmed, partook
of more than was necessary for the
purpose of elevating his courage to the
proper point, and soon became oblivious
to all substantial matters, wedding party
bride, prospective bride, and all. After
waiting a reasonable time for his re-
appearance, his affianced and the rest
of the party grew uneasy, and finally an
expedition was organized to go in search
of him. They discovered him in the
tavern in a comatose condition, and re-
ported that fact in the proper quarter.
The bride bore up bravely under this
trial, declaring that she didn't care
if he was a good-for-nothing drunk-
en wretch, and she was glad to get clear
of him. Moreover, she was not going
to be humbugged that way out of get-
ting a husband; and that any man who
was to be married, and married she was
determined to be—the first man that
would take her. Rather than see the
girl disappointed about a trifling like
the brother who came to do the "best
man" business volunteered to be her
victim himself. The bargain was soon
made, and off he started for a license,
returning in a short time, when they
were married and started for home,
leaving the other individual to enjoy
his little spree as best he could. The
affair has created no little talk, and
much merriment among those accus-
tomed with the facts, and the intended
husband, is now having a rough time
among the wags.

Never Traveled.
A story is told of an old lady who
lived near Rochester, who had never
seen or traveled on a railroad. Wanting
to go on a visit to a small town a short
distance from the city, she thought she
would try one of the pesky things.
She went to the ticket office, carrying
her reticule on one arm and an old-
fashioned rocking chair on the other.
She bought her ticket, walked out to
the platform, put down her rocking
chair, sat down in it, took out her knit-
ting, and went to work diligently.
Steadily she rocked and worked, trains
coming in or leaving as the car time
rolled round. The old lady made no
attempt to get on board the cars, but
kept knitting.
The day drew to a close, and night
was on. The last train was about to
start, when the depot master went
up and asked her if she was going out.
"Yes, sir," replied the lady.
"Haden't you better get on board and
secure a seat?" said the depot master.
"Thank you, sir, I'm very comfort-
able," replied the elderly dame.
The train left. The master came
around again.
"Madam, I shall have to disturb you;
it is late; the trains have all left, and
we must close the depot. Shall I send
you to a hotel?"
"Well!" exclaimed the old lady, dropping
her knitting and holding up her hands,
"ain't the thing going to move?
Here I brought my chair from home so
as to have a seat, on which some pesky
man couldn't squeeze hisself. I've set
here all day waiting for the thing to go,
and here I've had all my trouble for
nothing. I thought it was a long time
moving. I declare that these here rail-
roads is the biggest nuisance and hum-
bug as ever was!" and the old lady,
with bag on one arm and rocking chair
on the other, gave a toss of her head
and marched off in high indignation.

**The Most Remarkable Father
and Son.**
A most remarkable case of consanguineous affection and sympathy is that
of a father and son, living in the ad-
joining county of Fleming. The father is
about 45 years of age and the son is
yet 20. When one has any complaint
the other is similarly affected. If the
father has the headache, the son has it
at the same time; if one suffers with it;
the toothache the other also suffers with it;
when one gets a cold, the other gets it
also; and so it goes on through all the
catalogue of ordinary complaints. But
yet more remarkable still is the similar-
ity of their appetites, temperaments
and general actions. What one likes
and eats the other likes and eats; and
what one dislikes and won't eat, the
other dislikes and won't eat. If one
comes angry, or gloomy or happy, to
the same degree and at the same time
is the other angry, gloomy, or happy.
They sneeze at the same time, they
sneeze at the same time and the same
time and the same number of
hours, and the most remarkable of all,
they dream at the same time, and the
dream of the one is the same as that of
the other. We might go on and enu-
merate many other instances of the
relationship existing between the father
and son though the above are sufficient
as showing how strange and remarkable
that relationship is.—Nashville Banner.

School "Readers."
An exchange wants modern improve-
ment worked into school reading books,
and offers the following as a sample of
the spirit of the age:
The horse is on his nest. He is a fine
horse. Can make his mile in 2 minutes.
Some horses have the scratches. So do
some men.
The goose is on her roost. She is a
fine quadruped, and has a fine tenor
voice. Can the goose fly far? No;
neither the goose nor the rhinoceros
can fly far.
Here is a man. He is a fireman. He
belongs to No. 10. If you are a good
boy you will some day be an angel like
that fireman. It is dangerous to be a
fireman. They sometimes get their
heads broken.
Here is the gas works. It is a high
building. All Congressmen are born
here. Do Congressmen ever steal?—
You may be sure they do.
Do you see that small boy? He is a
good boy, and supports his mother by
selling newspapers. His father don't
have to work any more now—because
he is dead.
Here is the seaside. You see that
"swell" there drinking spring water?
What is it for? For his health. Will
he get it? Yes, if his father's money
holds out.
This is the printing office. Do you
see the editor? He is at the table writ-
ing. Do editors ever lie? No; they
sit up at nights. Are they honest?—Yes;
they were never known to take any-
thing they couldn't carry. Do all edit-
ors wear such ragged clothes? No;
sometimes their subscribers pay, and
they get a new suit, but not often.

Stoves and Tinware.
BUCKLE, dealer in stoves and tinware, in
brick, Main St. west of Market. V1-43
METZ, dealer in stoves and tinware, in
brick, above court house. V1-43
Clothing, &c.
W. L. MORGENTHAU, Merchant Tailor, Main
St., below American House. V1-43
MORSE, Merchant Tailor and Agent for
New York Sewing Machine, corner of
Main St. and Mill Street. V1-43
Drugs, Chemicals, &c.
LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main St.,
below Post Office. V1-43
BROS. DRUGGISTS and Apothecaries,
lower block Main St. V1-43
Clocks, Watches, &c.
SAVAGE, dealer in Clocks, Watches and
jewelry, Main St., just below the American
House. V1-43
BROOKHUIS, Watch and Clock maker