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Bloomsburg Official Directory. Historicky Harking Co.—John A. Funkton Freshmidt, H. H. Gustz, Cheller, Fres National Honds—Class, B. Parton, Prest a P. Turtin, Co.-hier. Complete Comp. Material Space. Councy Murical Staying Fundanid Loan As-E. H. Little, Free L. C. W. MILLER

Bleemsburg Building and Soving Fund Assess Bleemsburg Bridge Seving Fund Assess Itan—John Thomas, First., J. B. Rohmers, See Bleemsburg Medical Seving Fund Assessidion-J. J. Edgwen, President, M. Whitmoven, See'g

Bloomsburg Directory.

PAFER BAGS Just received and for safe at the STOVES AND TINWARE, JACOB METZ, denier in stoves and tinwar

CLOTHING, &c.

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Teller, Main

WM. MORRES, Merciant Tatler corner of Co DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c. E. P. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main at MOYER BROS., Druggists and Apothecaries

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C. HENRY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Spectacles .

R. CATHCART, Watch and Clock Maker, Mar-

BOOTS AND SHOES.

E. M. KNORR, Fenler in Boots and Shoes, lates and best styles, corner Main and Marke Streets, in the old Post office. DAVID BETZ, Boot and Sheemaker, Main st, below Hartman's store, west of Market.

HENRY KLEIN, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc., Main street C. M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker, Main

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st. DR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician.

DR. B. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Bentist.-Teet Dextracted without pain: Main st., nearly op-posite Episcopal Church,

J. R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician

J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician J. B. ROHISON, Attorney-at Law, Office Hart-

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

PETERMAN, Millimory and Pancy Goods, opposite Episcopal Clurch, Main at,

M building Main street, Milliner, Rainsey M Post M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fane; M Goods, Mainet,, below Market. M RS, E. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Good Main street below Market.

THE MISSES HARMAN Millinery and Fanc. HOTELS AND SALCONS.

PORKS HOTEL, by T. Bent, Taylor, cost end of Main street.

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS. C. MARR, Dry Goods and Notions, south

FOX & WEBB, Connectionery and Bakery wholesale and retail, Exchange Block,

H. C. HOWER, Hats good Cars, Boots and Shoe

H. MAIZE, Mamn oth Gracery, fine Gro-ceries, Fruits, Nuis, Provision, &c., Main M'RELVY, NEAL & CO., dealers in Dry Good Groceries, Flour, Feed, Sait, Fish, fron, Nails etc., N. E. cor. Main and Market sts.

S. H. MILLER & SON, dealers in Dry Good S. Gruceries, Queensware, Flour, Salt, Shoe Notions, etc., Mainst,

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSTABLES BLANKS for sale at the COLUM

C. M. CHRISTMAN, Saddle, Trunk & Harner toaker, Shive's Block Main Street. D. W. ROBBINS, liquor dealer second door! northwest corner Main and Iron sts.

E. J. THORNTON, Wall Paper, Window Shad E, and fixtures, Rupert block, Main et.

G. W. CORELL, Furniture Rooms, three stor, brick, Main Street, west of Market st. H. ROBENSTOCK, Photographer, over Robbin

R. H. RINGLER, dealer in planos, organs and melodroms at G. W. Corell's furniture room CAMUEL JACOBY, Marble and Brown Stone Sworks, East Bloomsburg, Berwick road. WM. HABB, dealer in furniture, trunks, cede willow ware, near the Ferks Hotel.

C. FOSTER, Gine Maker, and White and Pane, Tanner, Scottown, E. BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Copper Tubular Lightning Rod. NOTE BOOKS, and blank NOTES, with or with out exemption, for sale at the Concustia.

Light Street.

H. F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first doe JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer is R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware in

PETER PAT, Miller, and design to all kinds of Grain, Flour, Feed, &c. All kin as of Grain

J. D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and manufactory. Shop on Main Street op Posite the Steam Mill.

T ... KDOAR, Susquehanna Planing Mill

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1871.

COL. DEM. - - · VOL. XXXV - · NO. 44

Poetical.

I'm growing femiler of my staff,
I'm growing dimmer in the eyes,
I'm growing fainter in my laugh,
I'm growing deeper in my sighs,
I'm growing careless in my dress,
I'm growing frugal of my gold,
I'm growing frugal of my gold,
I'm growing wise I'm gold.

I feet it in my changing taste,

I see it in my changing hait,
I see it in my growing waist,
I see it in my growing waist,
I see it in my growing heir;
A thousand hints proclai mithe truth,
As plain as truth was ever told,
That even in my yanging waith

Ah met my very laurels brouthe

ven in my vaunted youth-

All med my very lauristreathe.
The tale in my reluctant russ;
And every boon the hours bequeath.
But makes me delitor to the years;
E'en flattery's honeyed words declare.
The secret she would fain withhold.
And tells me in "How young you are!"
I'm growing old t.

Thanks for the years whose rapid flight

My somber muse too giadly sings;
Thanks for the gleams of golden light
That tint the darkness of their wings;
The light that beams from out the sky,
Those heavenly mansions to unfold,
There all are blest, and none shall sigh

What if gloom be all around?

If you act a noble part,
Joy shall bless you by-and-by.
By and-by.

What if ills and wrongs confound?
If you have a true man's heart,
If you scorn to cheat or ite,

Never mind though men should sneer, Honest toll should knew no fear;

Drive the dark clouds from your sky; There shall break upon the scene

Face the world with bravest mein.

Stars of triumph by and by. By and by.

He's the nobleman who strives, Who on honest labor thrives; Who, on minds that now distress,

To him there shall come to bless

Life's fruition by-and-by, By-and-by,

Man was made to bravely bear

And await the by-and-by, By-and-by.

little feed in the house.

to fall.

Man was made to hold on high,

Miscellaneous.

MY NEW YEAR.

BY EMMA GARRISON JONES.

"I must have some wine for Charlie,

I said at last, "and a few other things."

sufferer, and went out into the tempest.

She put up her slender hands to clasp

"I won't wait, I tell you," he cried;

her off with an oath.

and we'll play quits,"

can raise it to morrow."

money-and you know it."

I had thought my own trouble incom

upon me, with a flash of eager hope.

him, and break my heart.

mother's case were my own?

morrow. The doctor ordered fresh sup-

I hurried away.

will you go on ?"

Pours love's balm most tenderly

I'm growing wise, I'm growing-yes-I'm growing old!

A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Rollders, Main st., below Pine. BOWER & HEBRING, dealer in Dry Goods My nights are blessed with sweetest slee;
I feel no symptoms of decay,
I have no cause to mourn or weep;
My foces are potent and slty,
My friends are neither false nor cold;
And yet of late I often sigh—
I'm growing old! DR. O. A. MEGARGEL Physician and Surgeon Main at, pext door to Good's Hotel. DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Miu, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street,

Orangeville Directory.

My growing talk of olden times. JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Un-dertaker, Main St., below Pine. My growing thirst for early news,
My growing that for early news,
My growing neathy to rhymes,
My growing love of easy shoes,
My growing hate of crowds and noise,
My growing fear of catching cold, CHUYLER & CO., Iron founders, Machinists of and Manufacturers of plows, Mill St. SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburn tell me, in the plainest voice-

WILLIAM DELONG Shoemskerand manufacturer of Brick, Mill St., west of Pone Catawissa.

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. Dit. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician GILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, and J. B. KISTLER, "Cuttawissa House," North L. Cream in senson Main St.

SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Kosten-Sunder Proprietor, south-east corner Main and Second Street. WM. H. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St.

Buck Horn.

M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise first store in south end of town.

Philadelphia Directory.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. NO. 128 SOUTH SIXTH STREET. PHILLADELPHIA

M. KEPHEART,

BARNES, BRO. & HERRON. HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS. No. 563 Market Street, (Above Fifth.)

PHILADELPHIA. WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS. N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets,

Dealers in TAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES RICE, SPICES, BI CARB SODA, &C., &C. ## Orders will receive prompt attention.

Business Cards.

C. B. BROCKWAY,

ATTOENEY AT LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA. ## OFFICE-Court House Alley, in the Co

A. L. TURNER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BLOOMSBURG, PA. OFFICE over Latz's Drug Store. Residence Market Street, lat door below Rev. D. J. Walter.

C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office Court House Alley, below the COLUM-Bloomsburg Pa. sep.20'6' ROBERT F. CLARK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office Main Street below the Court House,

E. H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office Court-House Alley, below the Columna Office, Bloomsburg Fa. WETERINARY.

AUGUST FRIEND, de from Germany, offers his services to the HORSE AND COW DOCTOR,

E. J. THORNTON

would announce to the citizens of Blooms-nd vicinity, that he has just received a full implete assortment of PIXTURES, CORDS, TABSELS, nd all other goods in his line of business. All the newest and most approved patterns of the any are always to be found in his establishment. Main St. below Market.

BOOTS AND SHOES. CLARK M. BROWN.

A full and complete assortment of ready made boots and shoes for men, wemen and children not received and for said at feasonable rates, Varieties to suit all classes of customers. The cust of work dune at short notice, as herelefore, dive him a call.

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP. ISAIAH HAGENBUCH,

owest rates.
Thinlig in all its branches carefully attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.
The work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A lail is requested.
Jai 1st requested.

NEW COAL YARD. N EW COAL YARD.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Bloometer great Chimber county that they keep all the different himber county that they keep all the different himber county that they keep all the different himber county could not selected sump coal for smithing purposes, on their wharf, adjoining MKelvy. Neal at Cox Farmacc; with a good pair of Batfalo scales on the wharf, to weigh coal, hay, and straw Likewisen a horse and wagon, to deliver coal to those who desire it. As they purchase a large amount of coal, they intend to keep a superior article, and sell at the very lowest prices. Please call and examine for yourselves before purchase fair and examine for yourselves before purchase fair and examine for yourselves before purchase all gets desired. "I they will take in examined at horse some fair that is a considered will take in examined at horse some fair, if you can also give the great the highest cash prices, at his give the prices, at his given by the call of the prices. I we have a lower party of the processing many at the highest cash prices, at his given by the call of the prices. I we have been a party.

DARE CHANCE.

asked.

RABE CHANCE.

For Sale—A second-hand "Arion" plane-iorie, price 55%, cost 55%. This superior lustrument was bought at an auction salest private property in Sew York, and had been flut a few weeks in the salest of the and in every respect equal to a new plane. Terms possitively each in solvance. Address for one weeks, we constitutely and the salest of the weeks. may 2671-tf

CURLING CREAM.

By using this article Ladies and Gentiemen can beautify themselves a thousand fold. This is the only article that will carrier along the personner. It also have to the sent of the personner. It also invigorate a beautifus and cleanses. It can be so applied as suitifus and the surface of the personner of the per

septPH-inc.

BILL HEALS - PROGRAMMEN,

POSTERS Neatly and Cheaply Printed From the Latest Styles of Type at the COLUMBIAN OFFICE.

I'm growing old!

I'm growing old!

I'm growing old!

again, as I looked at Charlie's pale face, I'm Growing Old. the old saying, "Charity begins at home," recurred to me. BY JOHN G, BANE, My days pass pleasantly away, My nights are blessed with sweetest slor

ed money.

change," she said; "and, moreover, it

ings, which I was forced to accept. Charlie's medicine was purchased, but the few dimes that were left were sarely sufficient to obtain a small modleam of coal for the morrow; and where was the chicken for Charlie's broth to

come from? merry chime of bell clashed upon the

nembered that it was New Year's Eve. A pain as sharp as death pierced my neart, as I stood there, thinking of my far away friends, and wondering what I should do. A grocer's shop, brilliantly lighted. I flew over the slippery flag-stones, and entered. The grocer

"Would he let me have a chicken and a bottle of wine ?" I asked, with was ill; and-and-would he be good

His countenance fell on the Instant. He hesitated, and stammered, "He was extremely sorry," he said, "but it was a rule of his never to credit strangers.' "John, John, that's her," spoke a woman's voice, at my elbow, at that in-

I turned, but the speaker had averted One solitary five-dollar bill, the last of Charlie's earnings, and Charlie himhome to poor Charlie and the bables.

the little bed-room, his right arm and the little hungry mouths with a scant shoulder shattered by that dreadful fall! enough morsel of milk and bread, and In the trundle-bed beside him, three then tucked the children away in their little curly heads, and three pairs of bed. Charlie fell into a doze, and I sat chubby, restless feet, all sadly in need down before the smouldering embers. of shoes and stockings, and three hungry little mouths that must have bread mained to me, a hearty cry. and butter, and no coal in the bin, and

But I had scarcely begun, when I eard the crunch of footsteps in the The wintry dusk was fast deepening snow, and directly after, a rap at the into darkness, and snow was beginning door. I opened it with a bounding heart, hoping that some good neighbor had come with help. The tall man with the bronzed face and kindly eyes With these words, I kissed my poor -I knew him on the instant-stood on he steps, with a huge ! amper on his brawny shoulders. He set it down at I had gone but a little distance when a woman's voice arrested toy attention | my feet, and extended his hand,

in passionate and agonized entreaty. I paused an instant to listen. Before the door of a small cottege, a couple of his kind eyes flashing with happiness officers stood, with a slender lad be- | "and glad enough we are to find you tween them, and a rough, brutal-looking man, whom I recognized as one kept my boy out of prison; and the lad Bronton, the landlord of the village Inn. was innocent of the charge, too, I'm On her knees before him, with her un- proud to tell you that. Bronton's found covered head exposed to the storm, was the weman who plead so passionately. "Don't do it, sir," she was saying; for God's sake, don't! His father will be home to-morrow, and he'll make it thought-"

all right; don't take my boy to prison." the tavern-keeper's arm, but he shook place to his wife, who stood behind

"We thought," she said, as she raise: "the young rascal stole my money, and the cover from the hamper, "we'd I want it back. Give me five dollars, bring you some little things for New she sobbed; "but if you'll only wait, I bless you for what you've done for me! "No, I won't walt, not another second-march on, officers; the young thief shall sleep in jail this very night." if they had taken my boy from me "I'm no thief, sir," cried the lad, his that night; but you saved him and me, fine face blazing. "I didn't steal your "Silence!" thundered the landlord. parable. But here was something infi- everything, and some New Year's pretnitely worse. Impelled by an impulse "What is it, my good weman?" I She turned her poor, agonized face this-don't look at it now-slip it in "Oh! they accuse my boy of stealing

who's been overseas for two years will be home to morrow, and find his son in jail, like a common thief. It will kill My hand went instinctively to my pecket, where the five-dollar bill rested. She watched the action with a pitcous look in her poor eyes. I thought of my own boy at home, a brave little lad, so ter, and tea and white bread, and cakes, like his father. What if this poor bables wild with delight.

I drew the bill from my pocket, and The New Year's dawn was breaking. put it in her hand. With a cry of joy she darted after the officers, and only ly, his shattered arm newly bandaged waiting to see that her boy was released Charlie grew worse that night, and I like restless birds in their nest. had to summon the doctor carly on the

I replenished the fire, and while the fragrant coffee boiled, and the chicken the best of nourishment. Alas! I hap little package from my bosom.

not a cent in the house. Over and over | Twenty bills, of five dollars each, crisp, and fresh, and new-one hundred dollars, all my own. My little gift of mercy had brought me a glorious inter-

I worked, every spare moment, at embroidery I had procured; but it was fine and tedious; and when I had finished one piece, I seemed to be going blind. But I took it up to Mrs. Denhan, who had employed me, for I need-

She examined it critically, and exressed herself only tolerably pleased, and then, settling back amid her warm cushions, see remarked that she would pay me when I had finished all.

ventured a remonstrance, but she cut me short at once. "She had no was a rule of hers, never to pay for part

I hurried back to Charlie with an aching heart, and found him moaning with pain, the hour for his medicine long past, and the prescription in my pocket. In desperation, I rushed to the bureau, and drew out my quaint little jewel case. It contained some trifling articles-a brooch that belonged to my mother, and a few other trinkets. I selected two, and hurrledout again, down the snowy street, to the one jewelry establishment of which the little seaside village boasted. It was a hard task to prevail upon the dealer to purchase my trinkets, and when at last he consented, he offered me a few paltry shill-

I paused in the snowy street, with the glittering winter stars above my head, and the brilliant show-windows flaunting on each side. Just then a frosty air, and, for the first time, I re-

hurried forward, all smiles and bows. my heart in my mouth. "My husband

enough to trust me till next week ?"

her face, and I only saw a great, stalwart man, with a bronzed face, and the kindliest brown eyes I had ever beheld. Biinded by tears, I hurried away self lying helpless and unconscious in gave Charlie his medicine, and hushed

to indulge in the sole comfort that re-

"We've been hunting you the last two days, madam," he began, abruptly, You done me a good turn when you out who stole the money; and my wife ouldn't rest, and we couldn't find you nohow, till we chanced upon you at the Greeer's te-night, and -..... Well, we

And he broke down, stammering and mbarrassed, and stepping back, gave

Year's. You won't refuse to take 'em, "I haven't five dollars in the world," I know-and may the good God forever lightning? What's the use in getting they direct. Of course the General was Oh, madam!" and she threw her arms has been set affoat to your disalvantage about my neck, while the tears rained by some meddlesome busybody who in the afternoon, when they had all lown her face, "I should a gone mad has more time than character? These while your own was suffering. I never in combatting them give them charace looked perplexed and embarrassed, and was so happy in my life, as I was when ter and standing. If what is said about after scratching his head some time we found you to night. John's come "Do you dare to call me a liar? Officers home a rich man this time; he's had if it is false, let it go for naught. If a Robert, dat meat what I sot before you better than good luck, and we're able bee stings you, would you go to the at dinner warn't ours. I had jest bor o help you. I've brought a little of hive and destroy it? Would not a ties for the babies. I knew you had dom to say little respecting the injuries of uncontrollable pity, I stepped to the |cm; no heart but a mother's could a | you have received. We are generally felt for me in my trouble, as yours did; the losers in the end if we stop to reand now I'll help you to put 'em by, while John looks in the sick-room; he's we may hear by the way. They are a capital nurse, John is. But first take your bosom till by and by, and let's get the things into the larder."

madem," she cried; "and his father I did as she bade me, slipping the little parcel into my hosom, and while the sailor laid off hat and coat, and crossed over into the room where Charlie lay, we took out and arranged the bountiful supplies they had broughtbottles of wine, and chickens, and rounds of beef, and golden rolls of butand toys and dolls that would set my

> when they left me. Charlie slept quietby the sailor's skillful hand, and the bables were beginning to stir and flutter

est for the New Year.

Bagdad.

Toward the close of the eighth cen-tury the house of Abbas founded on the banks of the Tigris the metropolis of the Mohammedan faith. Bagdad arose Upon me soul, I could stand it no more, in the midst of a scene filled with the the Mohammedan latth. Degrees the first seem of the midst of a scene filled with the fame of ruined cities. Not far off was Babylon, still faintly traced out on its desolate plain, the stone pictures of desolate plain, the stone pictures of the stone pictures of desolate plain, the stone pictures desolate plain, the stone pictures of Ninevah, and the palaces of Scieucia; closer still were the lofty towers of Meydeh. The fallen cities, it is said, were rifled to complete the grandour of the sacred capital; the Saracen preyed upon the last labors of the Assprians, and the wealth of the Moslem world and of the wealth of the Moslem world and of the conquered Christians was employed And her mag it is bathered complate—in providing a proper home for the Bad fuck till her sowl, she's been having a rac the conquered Christians was employed | Here's Mrs. McCarty, Just home from the feetic writers labor with vain epithets to point the splendor of Bagdad when, under the vigorous rule of Haroun al-Raschid and his vizier, Jaffier, it suddealy outstripped in prosperity and holiness all earthly cities. It was the entral shrine of the Moslem faith. The Commander of the Faithful ruled over its people. The power of Haroun was felt in distant Spain and on the banks of the Indus; the Tigris once more labored beneath the commerce of mankind: the merchants of Egypt and of India met in the bazars of Bagdad; the Christian and the fire-worshippers,

prosperous streets. It is not probable, therefore, that the Arab accounts are greatly exaggerated. Bagdad possessed a powerful citadel, a circle of lofty walls, a royal pslace on the Tigris whose endless halls were adorned with all the graces of Saracenic architecture, and mosques of unequaled splendor. It was the most populous city of an age when Rome was a halfdeserted ruin, when London and Paris were barbarous towns, and Charlemagne was vainly striving to make his capital, in the wilderness of Flanders, a centre of Western progress. The humane spirit of early Mohammedanism had filled Bagdad with hospitals, dispensales, and edifices of public charity. The private houses of its wealthy merchants were adorned with marble and gold, The graceful court was filled with fountains; rich hangings of silk and welvet covered the lofty walls. Divans of satin and tables of costly workmanship, the richest fruits and flowers, and the rarest wines and viands, set off those costly banquets at which the degenerate descendants of Mohammed delighted to violate every principle of their austere law.

intellectual position of the Eastern capital. The renown of Babylon or Nine children of the desert surrounded themof eminent attainments, drew in spoken; of poets, historians, and men ers or men except the sick in hospital." of science who had charmed the advance. The Colonel was dumbfounded, and bian sands. The caliples of Bagdad providence as caterer for the mess. were as eager to discover a lost manuscript or to enlarge their well stored ibraries as Cosmo or Lorenzo; the Petrarchs and Roccaccles of the Mo re of a vigorous mental progres whose

azine for November.

Keep Straight Ahead. Pay no attention to slanderers or goa sip mongers. Keep straight on your the death of neglect. What is the use lying awake at nights, breeding over into a worry and fret over a gossip that things can't possibly injure you, unless indeed, you take notice of them, and thousand come upon you? It is wis annoying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate and scold. Our characters are formed and sustained by our own actions and purposes, not by others. Let us always bear in mind that "Calumniators may usually be trusted to time and the slow

but steady justice of public opinion." LAZY BOYS .- A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as a crooked sapling makes a crooked tree. Who ever saw a boy grow up in idleness that did not make a shiftless yagabond when he became a man, unless he had a fortune left him to keep up appearances? The and simshouses, i ave come to what they are by being brought up in idlewho make our great and useful men

From the Eric Observer Bridget has Gone 'Till the Polls. It's mealif that has troubles unnumbered. For housekaping is thunderin' poor fun.
I'ts scrubbing and washing and clauing—

Pis secubiling and washing and claring— Be the piper, I'll niver git done; Sure the mate is ablaze in the stibillet. And the praties are under the coals. And the children are schraming for dinner. For Bridget has gone 'till the polls.

For her head is done up in a shate;-

She says widow Methare's been running fo mayor, And bating one Dennis Medioles, And they've been making a squire of Bridge Thim divils down there at the polls,

"Hurrah for the faymales," says one sthrapin "We'll be running the country ourselves, the divil's own time I'm sure we'll be havin Whin the min are laid up on the shelves."
Whin Bridget was tould how she'd carried the

She denced from her fate her shoe soles; The schraming and charing was equal to thunder That came from thim hathens down there at the Brahmin and the Jew, filled its

Here's a garmint of Bridget's she's left to be Thinking from mischafe me mind 'till divert, it has mighty short alayes and delicate thrim-

i stop minding and cooking and sind for Me Ginnis, And a wee bit of thisky to cullven our souls whin firidget gets back from the polls. And whin the neighbors goposht, and luck inti

the windy, Phat is it, be jabers, the hathens will say? Sure Patrick McGuire's gone back on hou Assping.

And teen having the divil's own sprsy.

The cat is a corpie, and the dog is a cripple,

And wee Terrance I've schulded from his head

I's an old fashioned wake ourselves will be have ing Whin Bridget gets back from the polls, 've been trying to cook and I'm complately distracted.
The flicky has carried my sinses away;
I've set on the coni skhuttle—bad luck to th

'till his soles,

blunder— To make the wee children some tay; And I've upset the atheve and the flure And schattered all over wid coals :

The divil the thing will be left but the cellar When Bridget gets back from the polls. CHARLIE. The great simplicity of his habits was another ground of popularity. He fared no better than his troops. Their But still more remarkable was the rough, scant rations were his as well. There were times when for weeks our army had nothing but bread and meat veh had been altogether material; the to live on, and not enough of that. On one occasion some molasses was obtainselves with all the refinements of liter- ed and sent to the field. One of Generature and the arts. The wealty Arabs al Lee's staff who was cateror that week were educated in poetry, music, and -that is, he drew the rations for the the languages; common schools were headquarters mess-set a small pitcher provided, at which the humblest citizen of molasses before the General at dinmight learn to read and write with ac- ner, who was delighted to eat it with exist-that either wet or dry rot uracy the favorite precepts of the his hot corn bread. Seeing his satisfac Koran. Colleges, taught by professors tion, the catering colonel remarked, "General, I secured five gallons for throngs of students. Libraries, enrich- headquarters." "Was there so much ed by the spoils of Greek and Roman for every mess the size of ours?" said thought, teeming with countless vol- the General." "Oh, no. The supply umes, awoke a boundless arder for let- won't last a week." "Then I direct, ters. The Arab annals abound with Colonel, that you immediately return supervisors, having thus reason to be- later, and the whole character is change notices of famous scholars, renowned every drop you have, and send an order in every land where the Arabic was that no mola-ses shall be issued to offic-

ing intellect of the children of the Ara- never afterward boasted of his superior When the two armies were on the opposite banks of the Reppahonnock in the winter of '63-'64, meat was some times very scarce in ours. Even the hammedan capital were rewarded with usual half pound per diem ration could useful bounty, and were the friends of not always be issued. During one of prince amirs. Bagdad became the cen- these periods of searcity, on a very stormy day, several corps and division Imputse was at length felt in all the generals were at head-quarters, and barborous capitals of Christendom .- were waiting for the rain to abate be-From "Great Cities and their Fate," by fore riding to their camps, when Gen EUGENE LAWRENCE, in Harper's Mag- eral Lee's negro cook announced dinner. The General invit d his visitors to dine with him. On repairing to the table a tray of hot corn-bread, a boiled head of cabbage seasoned with a very small piece of bacon, and a bucket of

ourse, and let their back billings die water constituted the repast. The piece of meat was so small that all pothe remark of some false friend, that themselves us "very fond of boiled litely declined taking any, expressing runs through your brain like forked cabbage and corn bread," on which too polite to eat meat in the presence of gone, feeling very hungry, he called his servant and asked him to bring him rowed dat piece of middin' from on of de couriers to season de cabbage in de pot, and seein' as you was gwine to have company at dinner I put on de dish wid de cabbage for looks. But when I seed you an' none of de genel men toche it, I 'cluded you all knowed it was borrowed, and so after dinner : saunt it back to de boy whar it belong ed to. i's mighty sorry, Mas Robert, I didn't know you wanted some, for den I would a tuck a piece off'n it any how 'fore I saunt it home,"
So the General got no meat that day

Anecdotes like these, founded on actual fact, would spread through the army, and often reconciled a hungry, ragged Confederate to his hardships. niscences of Lee and Jackson," by J. D. Imboden, in November Galaxy. CURE FOR BONE FELON.-The Lon don Lancet, excellent authority, gives great mass of thieves, paupers and the following recipe for the cure of bone criminals that fill our penitentiaries felon: As soon as the disease is felt,

Important Decision by the Supreme Court at Pittsburgh, October 6, 1871-Duties of Supervisors Defined.

Michael II. Moore vs. the Townships Rapho and West Hempfield. It will be remembered that on the 25th of November, 1866, on a dark night, while the plaintiff's team was crossing the bridge which spans the Chiques. dividing the townships of Rapho and West Hempfield, it broke down, and the teamster, horses and wagon were precipitated into the water, killing a valuable horse, crushing the wagon, and destroying a large quantity of wheat. To recover damages, an action was instituted by Moore against the townships of Rapho and West Hempfield. It was shown that the bridge was rotten, and that, if the ordinary tests had been used by the supervisors, the defects could easily have been detected. Under this evidence the court charged that the townships were liable

ed to the jury. The jury found \$378.03 for the plaintiff. On a writ of error, the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Common Pleas, and delivered an opinion defining the liabilities and duties of supervisors. The opinion is too long for publication, but its substance is embraced in the following points:

the question of negligence being referr-

1. Bridges are treated as the portions of highways which cross them, and are to be maintained and kept in repair by the supervisors of the township.

2. The neglect of the supervisors to keep them in repair, subjects them to a personal liability; but does not lessen the primary liability of the township to those who suffer injury from their neglect.

3. What is negligence must depend upon the peculiar circumstances of each case, and it is a question for the jury. 4. Great danger demands higher vigi-

lance, and more effectual means to secure 5. Applying these principles here, i may be asked, what structure more important, in view of the safety of life and property, can be well imagined than such a bridge as this, having a span of fifty-two feet, crossing from ten to twelve feet above the stream, whose water is middle deep. The accident itself is evidence of its important character. The plaintiff's wagon was overturned in the fall, the body crushed, the load of wheat fell underneath it into the stream, and one of the horses was killed. As remarked by our Brother Read-"a bridge looks fair till it breaks down-it is not like a pit which you can see and avoid." In practice, it is used up to the last moment. Hence, such a structure demands constant vigilance to guard and preserve it. There fore, when a bridge is old, having stood for the length of time the timbers composing it are accustomed to last, and when it may be reasonably expected that decay has set in, it is negligence to omit all proper precautions to ascertain its true condition. Nor will mere apedge that invisible defects may, and pleasure, and for religion. The exhibition

pearances in such a case excuse the neglect. It is a matter of common knowlthis much at least, their duty to th

jury. There is, therefore, no error in the submission.

Judgment affirmed.

Shakespeare and the Bible. Shakespeare constantly reminds us of the Bible; and when a passage comes to mind, the origin of which is uncertain, a common impression is that it must belong either to the Bible or the the same feeling in an equal degree. There are some curious parallel passages which show that "the bard of Avon" was familiar with the Scriptures

and drew from them many of his ideas, For instance: Othello-Rude am I in my speech.

Bible-But though I be rude in speech. 2 Cor. xi. 6.) Witches in Macbeth-Show his eyes,

and grieve his heart. Bible-Consume thyne eyes, and grieve thyne heart. (1 Sam. ti. 33.) Macbeth-Life's but a walking shad-

Bible-Man walketh in a vain show. Pa. xxxix, 69.) Macbeth-We will die with harness on our back.

ness. (2 Mac. xv. 28.) Banquo-Woe to the land that is governed by a child.

Bible-Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child. (Eccles. x. 13.)

Timon of Athens-Who can call him

his friend that dips in the same dish?

Bible-Nicanor lay dead in his har-

Bible-He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish, the same shall betray Similar parallel passages might quoted by scores; and we will finish by sking our readers to turn to the play of "Trollus and Crecida," 1, 3, and see what an admirable paraphrase it is of

Luke xxi. 25, 26. THE United States Economist says The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is beyond doubt the greatest in the 4000 miles of railroad, representing put directly over the spot a fly blister capital to the amount of \$250,000,000. about the size of your thumb nail, and ness. Those who constitute the busi- let it remain for six hours, at the expir- a year, and it owns or controls land ness portion of the community, those ation of which time, directly under the grants covering 80,000 square miles, an surface of the blister, may be seen the area equal to the aggregate possessions plies of medicine, good nursing, and browned, I sat down, and drew the were trained up in their boyhood to be felon, which can be instantly taken out of four of the greatest monarchies of The daughter then three all of the with the point of a needle or a lancet. | Europe.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One tuch, (twelve lines or its equivalent in onperell type) one or two insertions, \$1.50 three ascrtions, \$2.00

Executor's or Administrator's Notice, \$1.00 Annillor's or Assigned's Notice, \$2.50. Local notices, ten cents a line. Cards in the "Business Directory" educat, \$2.00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each solutional line.

Learn all You Can.

Never omit an opportunity to learn all you can. Sir Walter Scott sal I had even in a stage coach he always fou pi somebody who could tell him something he did not know. Conversation is frequently more useful than books for purposes of knowledge. It le, therefore, a mistake to be morose and atlent among persons whom you think ignor ant, for a little sociability on your part, will draw them out, and they will be able to teach you something, no matter now ordinary their employment. Indeed, some of the most sagaclous remarks are made by persons of this duscription, respecting their particular pursuit. Hugh Miller, the Scotch gaulogist, owes not a little of his fame to observations made when he was a journeyman stone-mason, and working in a quarry. Socrates well said that there was but one good, which is knowledge, and one evil, which is ignorance. Every grain of sand goes to make a heap. A gold-digger takes the smallest nuggets, and is not foot enough to throw them away, because he hopes to find a huge lump some time. So in acquiring knowledge, we should never despise an opportunity, however unpromising. If here is a moment's leisure, spend it over a good or instructive talk with the first you meet.

Let Us be More Sociable.

In order to Increase the sum of human happiness, we should cultivate kind and fraternal feelings with one another. A true life consists in something else than simply accumulating property. We do not and cannot "live by bread alone." A writer in the Journal of Agriculture discourses on this

subject most beautifully, as follows: "The sole object and alm of too many individuals seems to get gain, 'grab all, let the consequences be what they may to others. The desire to accumulate wealth, regardless of the comfort, and social happiness of our neighbors, and the interchange of friendly southment, should be ignored. On the other hand, we should so live and set that tho generous impulses of our own hearts would prompt us to extend the hand of fellowship to all our neighbors, and, looking them squarefy in the eye, feel that glorious inward consciousness that we had never wronged them in thought, word or show. Then, too, let little deed of love be done; let the principles of golden rule be exemplified in daily lives; let us be more sociable, and cultivate our convival qualities by frequent interchanges of friendly greetings at social gatherings; let no aristocracy be acknowledged save that of the intellect; let us beautify our homes; let us make them what they should be by cherishing a love for the beautiful, so that

"Blessings may attend us forever;
And whatever we pray for or do,
May our lives be one grand undervor
To type the pure, the good and the true!"

A GREAT LOSS .- The greatest loss, is the loss of temper; it unfits us for the social circle; it unfits for business, for under such circumstances, probably do of a loss of temper always degrades; man himself feels it a very few mo have set in and not be visible, and ments afterwards. A very frequent therefore should be sought for. But no cause of an irritable disposition, of a one of ordinary intelligence would fretful, complaining temper, always think of seeking for an unsound and ready to oppose, object, and find fault, invisible defect by merely inspecting is dyspeptic indigestion. A person at the surface of the wood. This being the table will be gentle, generous, enthe case, it is clearly the duty of the tertaining, and agreeable; an hour lieve that defects may exist, to call to ed; there is a querulou ness, a rudeness, their assistance those whose skill will as ulkiness, a contempt of every rule enable them to ascertain the true state of courte-y and politeness, which is as of the structure, and determine the amazing as it is degrading. It is the question of its safety. Without doing healthy man who always meets you with a cordial welcome and a cheerful public is not performed; not to do it, is manner. You are never sure, in aptherefore, negligence, and this is the preaching a dyspeptic, even though point on which the case went to the your nearest and best felend, that you will not be met with a snap or a snar!; some spiteful remark or some ill-natured action. To keep your temper, then, keep well; make the preservation of your health a study and a duty; it will pay handsomely; a cheerful heart makes the hands nimble, and the brain active, keen, even on the alert; hence good health is autimportant element of business success; and more than they, great poet; and no other author excites the greatest of modern preachers, the most successful, as also those of a past age, were and are among the health? men; giving them high animal spirits, as well as bodily vigor and mental clasticity, and wit and fun, and a certain degree of impudence, fearlessness, and

self assertion .- [Dr. W. W. Hall.] A CLERGYMAN, who owned a farm, found his ploughman sitting on his plough resting his horses. Quoth the dergyman "John, wouldn't it be a good. plan for you to have a good stub seythe here, and be cutting a few bushes alone the fence when the horses are resting short time?" "Wouldn't it be well, sir," said John, "for you to have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, and when they are singing peel 'em awhile to be

ready for the pot?"

Ir Has Just been discovered that the Government owns no less than twenty eight arsenals in different parts of the United States, and really wants none of them. The most natural thing to do would be to sell them forthwith, but the same local pride which induced Congressmen to worry the Government into building them will be in arms to prevent their being dismantled and sold. In these days of quick and facile rasiway communication between all parts of the country the old depot system has become obsolute.

An Indiana editor gives this to the world as an argument that the wemen of his State are well prepared for the duties of voting citizen: "A Harrison county girl recently knocked her moth-It owns or controls at least er down with a rolling pin, and in turn was cheeked by her father until her tongue hung out of her mouth. In a Its gross revenues amount to \$40,000,000 short time mother and daughter recovered and picked into the old gentleman with rolling I'm and table forks, nearly ruining his our with the latter, dishes out of the window."