CATAWISSA.

ST, JOHN'S (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

Rector—Let, John Hewitt. Sunday Services—Joctock p. m. every Sunday. Sunday Services—Joctock p. m. every Sunday. Sunday Select—Leso p. m. Holy Communion the second Sunday in the month

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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Collections promptly made and remitted. Office oposite Catawissa Doposit Bank. 6m-38

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Office on Main Street, first door below Court House Mar. 6, 74-y

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TFAll business entrusted to our care will recieve prompt attention.

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H. C. HOWER, DENTIST,

II. C. HOWER, DENTIST, Respectfully offers his professional services to the acties and gentlemen of Bloomsburg and vicinity ie is prepared to attend to all the various operation in the line of his profession, and is provided with the actest improved Foucacais Trieff, which will be inserted on gold plating, sliver and rubber base to look as well as the natural teeth. Teeth extracte by all the new and most approved methods, and all operations on the teeth carefully and properly at tended to.

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re Association, Piniadelphia
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ome, New York.

WILLIAM MORRIS,

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Bloomsturg, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Pa. july1,73-

Bloomsburg, Pa.

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April 10,71-y

HERVEY EWING SMITH

Catawissa, Pa.

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DR. E. W. RUTTER,

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DR. A. L. TURNER,

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Apr. 8'-p-tf

Mar.27,74-y

C.W.MILLER,

Mar. 27, 74-y

o'n Eul. Commissioners' Clerk—William Kriekbaum, Auditors -U. J. Campbel, S. E. Smith, David Yost, Commer—Charles G. Merphee, Jury Commissioners—Jacob H. Fritz, William H. Cur. Count: Superintendent—Wi Ham H. Snyder, Brown Poor Dist let "Directors—O. P. Ent. Sco-Woom Poor Dist let "Directors—O. P. Ent. Sco-Hoomsburg and Thomas Creveling Sco-L. O. P. Ent. Septillary.

Bloomsburg Official Directory. Bloomaburg Ranking Company—John A. Funs'on, President, H. H. (fro 2, Cashier, Free National Bank Charles R. Paxton, "resident J. P. Tus In Cashier, Costantial County Mu and Saving Fund and Loan Secondarion E. H. Liste, President, C. W. Miller, certary.

Rhomsburg Building and Saving Fund Association

Win, Peacock, President, J. B. Rollson, Sceretary,

Rhomsburg Mu tial Saving Fund Association—J

Brower, President, C. G. Burkley, Secretary,

CHURCH DIRECTORY. BAPTIST CHUSCH, Roy, J. P. Tus in (Supply.) Supday Services—1 of a. in and 69 p. m. Sunday Services—1 was a manual of p. m. Sunday Senot—9 a. in Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6)

son a tree. The public are invited to attend. ST. NATTHEW'S LUTHER AN CHURCH.

Minds or -Rev, J. R. Williams.
San lay Services -10% R. III. and 6% p. III.
San lay Services -10% R. III. and 6% p. III.
Fra or Mee ing -Every Wednesday evening at 6% Soats free. Nopews rented. All are welcome.

PRESENTERIAN CHUBCH, Mints er -- Rev. Stuart MI "theil. Sanday Services -- 100 a. na. and 50 p. m. sanday School - 9 n. n. Frayer Mos ing -- Every Wednesday evening at 60 Sea a free. No pews rented. Strangers welcom

METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH, Presiding Edder-Roy, N. S. Buckingham, Minister-Roy, J. H. Medarrah, Sanday Services-1 /4 and 6/4 p. in. Minister—Rev. d. H. Medarran.
Samlay Services—1.9; and 6.9; r. in.
Sunday Services—1.9; and 6.9; r. in.
Sunday Services—1.9; m.
Sunday Services—1.9; m.
Sunday Services—1.9; o'clock
Young Men's Prayer Mee ling—Every Tuesday
venting in 6.9 o'clock.
General Prayer Meeting—Every Thursday eventing

ваговико сисиси. Description of the control of the co

Holor's church, Madison township,
st. PARL'S CHURCH.
Rector—Rev. John Hewitt.
Sunday Services—10; u. m., 6;; p. m.,
sunday Services—10; u. m., 6;; p. m.,
First Similay in the month, Holy Communion,
Services preparatory to Communion on Friday
evening before the st Sanday in cach month.
Persons destring to service the frector on religious
matters will find him at the pursonage on lock
Street.

BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY.

SCHOOL ORDERS, blank, ju * printed and neatly bound in small books, n hand and for sale at the COLUMBIAN OFFICE. - eb 19, 1875-tf BLANK DEEDS, on Parchaight and Liner lors and trustees, for sale cheap at the Columns

A ARRIAGE CERTIFICATES just printed fore of the Gospel and Justices should supply them-selves with these necessary articles. USTICES and Constables' Fee Bills for sal •) at the Columnas office. They contain the corrected fees an established by the last Act of the Lagislature upon the subject. Every Justice and Collaborational have one.

VENDUE NOTES just printed and for sale CLOTHING, &C

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor Main St., above Central Hotel.

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CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C.

C. E. SAVAGE, Dealer in Clocks, Watche and Jeweiry, Main st., Just below the Central LOUIS BERNARD, Watch and Clock maker, near southeast corner Main and Iron

M ISS M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main at., below Market.

THE MISSES HARMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main street, below Central Hote H. C. HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and shoes, Main street, above Court House.

H. MILLER & SON, dealers in Dr., Goods, grocories, queensware, flour, sales, notions, etc., Main street. PROFESSIONAL CARDS C. G. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law. Room

would amounce to the citizens of Blooms our and vicinity that he has just received a full and complete assortment of SAMUEL JACOBY, Marble and Brow Stone Works, East Bloomsburg, Berwick roa

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st., above the Court House. J. H. MAIZE, Mammoth Grocery, fine Gro-ceries, Fruits, Nuts, Provisions, &c., Main and Gentre streets.

W. H.J.IAM H. LAW, Manufacturer of Wrought Iron Bridges, Bollers, Gasholder Freeproof Buildings, Wrought Iron Rooding, Roofin Frames, Flooring and Doors, Farm Gales and Feb-ing, also Wrought from Piping, Stacks and all kind of Smith Work, &c. Repairs promptly attended to N. B.—Drawings and Estimates supplied. THOMAS WEBB, Confectionery and Bakery wholesale and retail, Exchange Block. July 1, 1973-tf

BLOOMSBURG TANNERY.

G. A. HERRING RESPECTFULLY announces to the publi-

SNYDER'S TANNERY,

old stand) Bloomsburg, Pa., at the
Forks of the Espy and Light Street
roads, where all descriptions of
leather will be made in the most
ubstantial and workmanike manner, and sold at
rices to suit the times. The highest price in cash
will at all times be paid for

GREEN HIDES

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Undertaker, Main street, below Pine.

S. H. MILLER & SON

PHILADELPHIA ADV'S.

WATCHES & JEWELBRY.
At the old established stand of MOORE & REC., 1931 Market Street, Philadelphia,

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 14. 1875.

GRAND OPENING!

NEXT DO R TO HENDERSHOTT'S DRUG STORE.

Has just opened with a New, Fresh Stock of TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, SPICES, PICKLES, SAUCES, FISH, HAM, SHOULDER, CANNED PRUITS VEGETABLES, &c., &c.,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Fruits, Nuts and Confectionaries.

Our goods have been bought at BOTTOM PRICES and will be sold at the VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES FOR CASH.

or exchanged for prime articles of COUNTRY PRODUCE IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND PRICES

We keen no book-all nurchases CASH at the time

Our Customers,



OPERA HOUSE, 3d ROOM. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

B. H. STRICKLAND despectfully informs the public that he has opened New Music Store. In the Rhoomsburg Opera House, a Centre Street, below Main, where he keeps a full

assortment of PIANOES,
ORGANS,
ORGANS,
SHEET MUSIC,
MUSIC BOOKS, &c.,
always on hand and for sale at the lowest
He invites the patrons of music to call and chis stock. REPAIRING AND TUNING,



State Normal School.

THIS Institution affords to students preparing for the profession of TEACHING, excellent to dilities for improvement in the most approvedment For the accommodation of students desiring pre-tration for College, or for the business relations ite, an Academic Department is organized, which affords the most ample facilities for so doing. Each course of study is complete in itself.

Superior advantages are offered for instruction in IUSIC and LANGUAGES.

TERMS

Applications for admission may be addressed to

COL, J. G. FREEZE, Secretary, Aug. 14, 74-19

A S. CROSSLEY has on hand and for sale xchange for old Wagons on reasonable terms,

of be undersold. Tenant man and repair old work as for the least money.

I also do painting, triming and repair old work at the shortest notice, old springs wedded and warranted to stand or no pay. I will exchange a partable top buggy for any kind or lumber, such as her lock, pine, ash, him lickery and poplar to be delive ed at my shop by the first of February, 1878, frondale orders taken and McKelvy, Neal & Co's for repair!

A. S. CROSSLEY.

BUGGY & CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

H. F. OMAN & BROTHER, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES,

LIGHT WAGONS, ROAD WAGONS, and every thing in their line of business, of the best material and most complete workmanship, and at pr. low as can be afforded. share of Public patronage is respectfully solicited. II. F. OMAN & BROTHER,

PUBLIC SALE HAND BILLS Printed at this Office ON SHORTEST NOTICE AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

Poetical.

[The following poem is from the Russian Anthol-

ry, and was written by the celebrated Derzhavi its poem is said to be translated into Japanese, b order of the emperor, and Is hung up, embroidere a gold, in the temple of Jeddo. It has also been ranslated into the Chinose and Tartar languages, ritten on a piece of rick slik, and suspended in the apertal palace at Pekin. It is a noble composition, NEAR THE PORKS BOTEL, corthy of all these honors.]

Othou Eternal one! whose presence bright
All space doth occupy—all motions guide:
Luchanged through Time's all devastating flight—
Thou only God! There is no God beade.
Seting above all beings! Mighty one!
Whom none can comprehend admines explore;
Who filed existence with Thyself alone,
Embracing all—supporting—ruling cera—
Being whom we cad God—and know ho more! NEW, FULL AND VARIED STOCK OF GOODS.

In all its subline research, Philosophy
May measure out the ocean deep-may count.
The san is, or the sun's rays—but God, for Thee
There is no weight nor measure; none can mount
To Thy mast-ries. Reason's brightest spark,
Though sin led by Thy light, in vain would try
To true it is counsels, indefinite and dark;
And the 13th is lost ere thought can soar so high,
Even its pass moments in eternity.

Thou from primeval nothingness didst call.

First chaos; then existence—Lord on Thee
Eternity and its foundation; all

Spring forth from Thee—of light, joy, harmony,
Sole origin—ail, all beauty Thine;

Thy word created at, and toth create;

Thy spiendor fills all space with rays divine,

Thou art, thou wert, and shall be glorious; great

Life-giving, life-sustaining Potentate;

Thy chains the unmeasur'd universe surround, Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with breath! Thou the beginning with the end mast bound! And beaultuily mingled life with death! As sparks mount upward from the they blaze, So suns are born, so works spring forth from Thee!

And as the spangles in the sunny rays Shine round the silver show, the pagemantry Of Heaven's bright army glitters in Thy praise.

A million torches by Thy hand,
Wander through the blue abyss;
They own Thy power, accompiled thy command,
All gay with fife, all eloquent with oliss.
What shall we call them? Files or crystal light!
A glorous company of gotten streams!
Lamps of celestral effect ourning bright?
Suns lighting systems with their joyous beams
But Thou to these art as the moon to night. Yes, as a drop of water in the sea,
All this imagnificance to Theo is lost?
What are ten thousand worlds compared to Theo?
And what am I then? Heaven's numbered host,
Though multiplied by millions and array'd
In all the glory of subimest thought,
Is but an atom in the balance; weighed
Against Thy greatres—is a cypher grought
Against Indinity? What am I then? Nought,

Nought! but the effluence of thy light divine, Pervauling worlds, hath reached my bosom, too; Yes, in my spirit both Thy spirit shine. So shines the sun-beam in a drop of dow, Nought! but I live, and on hope's pinions fly Eager toward Thy presence; for in Theo! I live, I breaths, and dwell; aspiring high, Even to the throne of Thy divinity. I am, O God! and surely Thou Must he!

hou art! direct, guiding all, Thou art! Direct my understanding then to The ontrol my spirit, guide my wandering Though but an atom 'midst immensit it I am Close to the realmns where angels have their birtl Just on the boundaries of the spirit land,

Miscellaneous.

THE RUNAWAY MATCH; Or Over-Shooting the Mark-

A great many years since, when brighteyed, fair-haired lasses were not so plenty in England as they are now, there dwelt in the town of P---, a pretty village, distant, then, some five and twenty miles from the Market town, a peculiar comely and graceful maiden, who had a peculiar, ugly and cross-grained but wealthy father.

Taylor's Patent Corpse Preserver Minnie was Danforth's only child; and legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was estimated to be worth full ten housand doilars-at that period, a very indsome fortune to be sure. The sparkling eyes and winning ways of

Minnie Danforth had stirred up the finer her father was particular, and none succeeded in making headway with him or

In the meantime Minnie had a true and troy it. oyal lover in secret. Who would have Up and Over Old Methods found supposed for one moment that such a fellow would look on beauty and comparative efinement? His name was Walker, or, a ne was generally called, Joe-Joe Walker and he was simply a farmer, employed by A NEW AND VASTLY ADVANTAGEOUS old Danforth, who had entrusted Joe with the management of his place for two or G. M. & J. K. LOCKARD

But a very excellent farmer and a right oung, too, only twenty-three; and he over-shot his mark! actually fell in love with the beautiful, pleasant, oyous, Minnie Danforth, his old employers only daughter. Lat the strangest part of the occurrence was, that Minnie reurned his love earnestly, truly, and frankly; and premised to wed him at a favorable mo-

Things went on merrily for a time, but ld Danforth discovered certain glances directly, in regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand, and he quickly saw that his ase was a hopeless one, unless he resorted

ddness and distance was observed by the overs towards each other for five or six onths; and the father saw (as he believed) with satisfaction, that his previous suspicions and fears had been all premature. Then, by agreement also between them, Joe absented himself from the house a evening; and night after night for full three months longer, did Joe disappear as soon as his work was finished, to return home only at late bed time. This was unusual, and old Danforth determined to of whatever rank or character he may be.

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter, who resided less PAPER HANGINGS, than three miles distant; but, after a faithful attachment between them for several entertain his application for the young

This was capital. Just what old Danorth most desired. This satisfied him that ne had made a mistake in regard to his own child; and he would help Joe to get married and thus stop all further suspicions or trouble at home. So he said : "Well, Joe, she is a buxom lass?"

"Yes-yes," said Joe. "That is, other folks say so. I'm not much of a judge ivself."

"And you like her?" "Yes, sir-yes." "Then marry her," said old Danforth.

"But I can't—the father objects—" Pooh!" continued Danforth; "let him o; what need you care! Run away with

"Yes! Off with you at once! If the gal will join-all right. Marry her and bring earth.

"But, no buts, Joe. Do as I bid you; go about it at once; and-" "You will stand by me?" "Yes, to the last. I know you, Jo-

You're a good fellow, a good workman, and

will make anybody a good son, or good husband." "The old tellow will be so mad though." "Who cares, I say? Go on quickly but

quietly." "To-morrow night, then," said Joe. "Yes," said Danforth. "I'll hire Colver's horse-"

"No ?" "I say no. Take my horse-the best admitted, that it will in some way help him. me-Young Morgan; he'll take you off in He is not so noisy as he was, and has asfine style, in the new phaeton."

"Exactly." "And as soon as you're spliced, come He has been offered the postmastership at ight back here, and a jolly time we'll have New Orleans, but this he has scornfully reof it at the old house."

"Her father will kill me!" "Bah! He's an old fool, whoever he is: e don't know your good qualities, Joe, so well as I do. Don't be afraid; a faint heart, you know, never won a fair woman." "The old man will be astounded."

"Never mind, go on. We'll turn the laugh on him. I'll take care of you and your wife at any rate." "I'll do it," replied Joe.

"You shall," said Danforth; and they parted in the best of spirits. An hour after dark, on the following evening, Joe made his appearance, decked in a nice new black suit, and really looking very comely. The old man bustled out to the barn with him, helping to harness 'Young Morgan" to his new phaeton, and leading the spunky animal himself to the road, away went happy Joe Walker in search of his bride. A few rods distant from the house he found her, as per previous arrangement; and repairing to the next village, the parson very quickly made them one in holy wedlock. Joe took the bride, and soon dashed back to the town of Pand halted at old Danforth's house who was already looking for him, and who received

him with open arms. "Is it done?" cried the old man.

"Yes-yes!" answered Joe. "Bring her in, bring her in," continued the old fellow, in high glee; "never mind compliments; no matter about the dark entry; here, Joe, to the right in the best parlor; we'll have a time now, sure!" and the auxious farmer pushed away for lights, returning almost immediately.

"Here's the certificate, sir," said Joe.

"Yes, yes-" "And this is my wife," he added, as he passed up his beautiful bride-the bewitching and lovely Minnie Danforth ! "What!" roared the old file; "Joe-yor villian, you scamp, you audacious cheat, you-you-you" "It is true, sir, we are lawfully married

You advised me to this course, you as sisted me, you planned the whole affair, you lent me your horse, you thought me, last evening, worthy of any man's child, you promyou promised me the cottage at the foot of "I didn't! I deny it. You can't prove it, you're a-a-a-a"

"Calmly now, sir," continued Joe. And the entreaties of the happy couple were at feeling of the whole male portion of the once united to quell the old man's ire, and village, and her suitors were numerous; but to persuade him to acknowledge the union. The father relented at last. It was a job of his own manufacture, and he saw how useless it would be finally to attempt to des-

He gave in reluctantly, and the fair Minnie Danforth was overjoyed to be duly acknowledged as Mrs. Joe Walker. The marriage proved a joyful one; and

the original assertion of old Danforth proved truthful in every respect. The cunning lover was a good son and a faithful husband, and lived many years to enjoy the happiness which followed upon his runaway match; while the old man never cared to good manager, was the plain, unassuming hear much about the details of the elopeout good looking Joe Walker. He was ment, for he saw how completely he had

No passion can lead to such extremities, and the third floor was let out to parties nor involve a man in such a complicated about whom no questions were asked so long train of crimes and vices, and ruin whole as they paid a good rent. He studied a great families so completely, as the baneful rage deal and took pains to make himself a great for gambling. It produces and nourishes man among the colored people of Louisiana. all imaginable disgraceful sensations; it is He was well known among them all during the most fertile nursery of covetousness, the days of the war, and through their aid envy, rage, malice, dissimulation, falsehood, he made a great deal of money. He was the and foolish reliance on blind fortune; it freman who was the most successful in getting quently leads to fraud, quarrels, murder, dispatches of cotton through the lines. In forgery, meanness and despair; and robs us this way he made huge sums. His superior in the most unpardonable manner of the intellect and extensive connections among greatest and most irrecoverable treasurethe negroes made him a power. He was line. These that are rich act foolishly in once arrested, during the latter days of the centuring their money in uncertain speculawar upon the charge of keeping a disordertion; and those that have not much to risk, ly house, and was sentenced to the penitenmust play with timidity, and cannot long tiary. However, he did not stay there over continue play unless the fortune of the twenty days, game turn, as being obliged to quit the field at the first heavy blow; or if they stake New Orleans he would now be worth upward of \$750,000. As it is he is worth easily

everything to force the blind goddess to smile upon them at last, madly hazard their \$250,000, and carries the colored vote of the being reduced to instant beggary. The State of Louisiana in his breeches pocket. ambler but racely dies a rich man; those that have had the good fortune to realize some property in this miserable way, and continue playing, are guilty of a two-fold folly. Trust no person of that description, always been free. Their children are educa

Laughing Children.

Give us the boy or girl who smiles as soon as the first rays of the morning sun glances traband element with quite as much scorn in through the window, gay, happy and kind. months, the old man had utterly refused to Such a boy will be fit to "wake up" into a "Pinch." a former contraband was announced an-at least as contrasted with a morose crabbed fellow, who snaps and snarls like a New Orleans, the aristocratic colored society arly cur, or growls and grunts like an unamed byena from the moment he opens his ence. The De lo Croix, the Dumas, the Naingry eyes till he is confronted by his breakfast. Such a girl, other things being favorable, will be good material to aid in gladden ing some comfortable home, or to refine, civlize, tame and humanize a rude brother, making him gentle, affectionate and love-

It is a feast even to look at such a joy-inspiring girl, and see the smiles flowing, so to that any of the leading business men there speak, from the parted lips, displaying a set of clean, well-brushed teeth, looking almost his personal word. It is not every Unite singing, and as merry as the birds—the wide awake birds-that commenced their concer long before the lazy boys dreamed that the un was approaching, and about to pour a Clinton Place: "Never stamp a check be whole flood of light and warmth upon the fore presenting it at the bank, but give the

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Ist. SM. Bit. SPACE. Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Tran-dent advertisements pant be published inserted except where purities have accounts.

Legal advertisements two dothers per inch for three assertions, and at that rate for additional insertions thout reference to kength. Executors, Adminis rater's and Auditor's Netwes. trensient or Local notices, tacnty cents a fine, egular advertisements half rates.

Cards in the "Business Bucctory" column, one dollar per year for each line. Oliver Cr mwell.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. IX, NO. 19

Percy Bysshe Shelley Pinchback.

from the African side. The Washington

orrespondent of the Pittsburgh Lender

photographs the colored "highflyer" in this

Pinchback has hopes again. He thinks

hat since Bruce from Mississippi has been

sumed an air of patient waiting which has

been bred in him by the bull-dog Morton.

fused. The Senate he will have or nothing.

HIS REMARKABLE HISTORY.

LOST AT A GAME OF POKER.

times over during his poker-playing life.

"I have nothing to put up, captain."

idea and staked "Pinch" then and there.

LEARNING TO PLAY POKER.

attempt. "Pinch" remained on the steam-

oat until he became of age and then he

purchased his freedom and went to New

Orleans. He had made much money by

gaming, and he proceeded to establish him-

self in New Orleans by opening up one of

the finest restaurant establishments there,

equal to Welcker at Washington or Del-

HE ACCUMULATED WEALTH.

ionico's in New York, so far as cooking

The first floor of his building was devoted

"Pinch," married in New Orleans a daugh

ter of one of the most aristocratic negr-

familes. These families are ones who have

ted in Paris, and in point of culture the

are the equals of any of the white familie

of the land. They look down upon the con

as does the dominant white race. When

as married to one of the real families of

ries, Joubarts, and the De Puys for a long

time refused to receive him, but since he has

achieved political prominence, they have

There is not a more energetic unscrupu

lous politiciau in Louisiana than Pinch

back, but in business matters he is a mar-

vel. His credit is so good in New Orleans

will lead him any amount of money upo

States Senator who has his equal in that.

The following notice is conspicuously post

ed over the counter of a savings bank i

deigned to take up with him.

"But there's your boy Pinch !"

the chronicler says, forever.

with him wherever he went.

his intimates.

thought:

Pinchback has a very remarkable history.

Literary sycophants have been accustomed After Grant and Sheridan, no one has aprevile the character of Cromwell and to peared on the stage during the Louisians present him as a low-born, vulgar hypoembroglio, who has attracted more public ite or bigot. He had not the parlor graces attention than that negro acrobat Pinchback of Lord Chancellor Hatton, but he would whose name fully demonstrates his birth, have walked alone through an army of Hat-He belongs to a pinchback race-a cross between a white and a negro of the third grade. tons as an ox walks through a field of grass-None of his smartness is therefore inherited

Born of an ancient family, descended from ome of the high nobility, he was related to Thomas Cromwell, the Earl of Essex and ometimes minisier to Henry VIII. His grandfather was Sir Henry Cromwell, the Lord of Hinchinbrook, known as the "Golden Kuight," on account of his great riches; and his mother was of the best of English blood and her relationship to James I. induced that monarch, on his way to take possession of the English crown, to become a guest at Cromwell mansion, where Oliver, then but four years old, saw the king at the family table-James little dreaming that the head of his own son would be cut off by this kindred boy, who should reign in his stend.

He was once a slave. His father was Major Holmes, a wealthy planter in Georgia. His mother was a quadroon, the property of He was educated at the University of his father. Major Holmes was a classical Cambridge, and when but 18 years old he old dog, immensely fond of reading. He was called home by the death of his father, dubbed the young brat offspring of himself to be the sole protector of his mother and

and his quadroon slave with Shelly's high sisters. sounding name by way of a joke, and wound While reading law in London, at the age up the high sounding given names with a of 20, he fell in love with Elizabeth, the surname of Pinchback, for the sake of the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Sir ridiculous. The little brat, who was in the James Bourchier, a wealthy knight. At the future to make so much trouble in Louisiana age of 21 he married, and, under the same and in the United States Senate was a great | roof with his mother, took his young bride, pet with his father, a sort of black foot ball who afterwards coming to her exalted station, for the family to play with. He was called showed a purity and nobleness of character by them "Pinch," as he is to this day among more beautiful than her personal leveliness. She was the first and only love of Cromwell and in the height of his greatness and near Major Holmes, like most southern gentlethe end of his reign, when necessity had men of his time, was very fond of card playseparated them for a short time, she, like a ing. His favorite game was poker. When true and loving woman, chided him for not engaged at this fascinating game he would writing often; and to her chidings he repliwager everything he had about him to re- ed: "My beloved wife, you scold me in gain lost points. If he had been able he your letters because by my silence I appear would have staked his immortal soul many to forget you. Truly it is I who ought to complain, for I love you too much. Thou "Pinch." was brought up by his father as arf dearer to me than all the world."

special body servant, and he was a very He was in Parliament at the age of 29 and quick, bright lad, he always traveled about again at the age of 40, and when the Civil War broke out he raised two companies of One day when Pinch was in the neighborsoldiers at his own expense and devoted his

The steamer on which they traveled when est kings and nobles of Europe sought politthey reached the Mississippi was the red ical and matrimonial alliance. At his death steamer Magnelia, Captain St. Clair Tomas- the Court of France went into mourning, son commanding. On the way down Major though he had required Louis XIV to banish Holmes got into a game of poker with the the sons of Charles, whose widow was Hencaptain and lost very heavily. In the end he rietta of France, the daughter of Henry the lost all of his ready cash about him and had Great. He was buried in Westminister nothing left to bet. He wished to continue Abby, as a legal monarch, beside the anointthe game, with the vain hope possessed by ed kings. the veteran gamester, that he might win back There was a time when all seemed lost of his losses. He said, after a moment's sullen the liberties of England, and Cromwell

thought of leaving his country. But in those trying times, when all good men began to despair, Cromwell, and the just men who Holmes was so carried away with the ex- sympathized with him, "sought the Lord in ement of the game that he caught at this The result was not changed; "Pinch" was ost and he and his father parted company, "Pinch." was brought up on the steamboat and there is where he gained a knowledge of polite manners, and so thorough a knowledge of the game of poker. He is to this day a great poker player, and only the other night at Willard's hotel won \$700 from Congressman Sheldon, of Louisiana. If he Cromwell wrote to his wife: "God made cannot become a Senator, he will at least hem as stubbles to our swords," make his expenses while here making the

> he frail beauties of the Second Charles, wanted to paint him, "Paint me as I am," said Cromwell. "If you leave out the scars and wrinkles, I will not pay you a shilling." Go to the Pitti Palace—the picture with the scars and wrinkles you shall see; but a kinglier head reposed on kinglier shoulders

> othing wretch was brought up before the nagistrate on a charge of drunkenness. The vidence showed that he had been tipsy for for himself: "Well, yer Honor," he replied, "me and ny old woman never did live easy together."

Too MUCH PROSPERITY .- A good-for-

"You're right, yer Honor, and so it aint," was the answer. "We used to fight like dogs and cats together."

"That's no excuse for getting drunk," said

"That's true," rejoined the man; "she disouraged the life out of me, and kept me poor until last week when-"Well, what did she do last week ?"

"And you have been drunk ever since?" "Yes, yer Honor; I never could bear pros-

FEAR OF POVERTY .- A poor widow, in ter poverty, like her in scripture, had been illways ready to bestow her mite freely in he cause of charity or religion, until, by some turn in the wheel of fortune, she suddenly became wealthy, when she no longer proffered aid, but waited to be called on, and then gave only coldly, reluctantly and stintedly. On her pastor's remonstrance, in regard to her change of feeling and practice, he made the striking but melancholy reply -"Ah! sir, when I had a shilling purse, I and a guines heart, but now that I have a minea purse, I am afflicted with a shifting icart. In my poverty I never had any distrust of Providence, or anxiety about the

It is felly to call the joys of childhood the greatest. They are like the earliest flower of pring, the crocus, lovely and richly tinted, but small and scentless. It is summer that brings forth flowers of matured splendor and

We should accustom ourselves to view hose above us without admiration and envy and never look upon those below us with ontempt. Little souls fall down and worhip grandeur without reflecting that admiration is due only to virtue and goodness.

We ought in humanity no more to despise a man for the misfortunes of the mind than teller two cents and ask him to lick the for those of the body, when they are such as stamp and cancel it. The teller expects to he cannot help. Were this thoroughly conthe foot of the lane. I'll furnish it for you; parching earth, bestowing kind words, sweet lick all stamps, as it saves buying lunch, and sidered, we should no more laugh at one your wages shall be increased; and the smiles, and acts of mercy to all around her is therefore disappointed when not allowed for having his brains cracked than for hav-

VULCAN IRON WORKS,

of every description in the country. The public pa-conage is respectfully solicited. Bioonsburg, March 12, 1875-y

HAVE JUST RECEIVED and are offering for sale at very low prices one of the best as softments of CARPETS ever offered for sale of the town of filoomsburg. They are all new and the very latest styles. Prices vary from 25 cents to 1.50 per yard. Call and see them. Oct. 25, 74—tf.

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both of WOOD and METALLIC WARE always on hand. He is also the the sole proprietor in Blooms-burg and surrounding districts for

By which a corpse may be surely and carefully pre-served in fee for any destrable length of time. The use of the Preserver may be obtained from him at any time. Scarfs, Shrouds, Goves and Mourning for boors implished when requested. Also, HEARSE and CONVEYANCES furnished.

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her here; you shall have the little cottage at

If as removed to from street, second door above the fine foot of the lane. It furnish it for you; parening earth, bestowing kind words, a lifetormed church, where he will be pleased to see all his old friends and new customers, and aerts of mercy to all around them with satisfaction. All work warranted. 18-y old man may like it, or not, as he will!"

—the joy and light of the household.

the personification of beauty and goodness

hood of ten years of age, he was taken by entire estate to the public service. the Major down the river to New Orleans, And when he came to power, the haughti-

> believed, to gird on their swords for war and rescue England from her slavery, and from that hour they never faltered and they never feared. Prince Rupert, the nephew of Charles, was accustomed with his gay troopers to carry all before him by his dashing onsets. At the battle of Marston Moor he led 20,000 cager royalists and for the first time he dashed against the "Ironsides" of Cromagainst a granite mountain. After the battle

o restaurant purposes, the second to faro

"Drinking made it worse," remarked the angistrate.

"She died, yer Honor."

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY A. B. HERRING, Carpenter and builder Main street below Pine. DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surgeon, Main street, next door to GOOG's Ho DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill and dealer in grain, Mill street.

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