1869. FALL TRADE. 1869.

I am now prepared to offer

SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

My stock consists in part of every variety of

Tin, Sheet-Iron,

COPPER AND BRASS WARES,

BNAMELLED AND PLAIN

SAUCE-PANS. BOILERS &c.,

COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL

CANS, HOUSEFURNISHING HARD-

WARE OF EVERY KIND.

Speat's Anti-Dust

HEATING AND COOKING STOVES,

EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES.

NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK-

ING STOVES.

when ordered at manufacturer's prices .-

Odd Stove Plates and Grates, &c., for re-

pairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others

will be ordered when wanted. Particular

attention given to

Spouting, Valleys and Conductors, all of which will be made out of best mate-

rials and put up by competent workmen.

Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

I would call particular attention to the Light

House Burner, with Glass Cone, for giving more light than any other in use. Also, the Paragon Burner, for Grude Oil.

SPENCER'S SIFTER!

It recommends itself.

SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS

of all sizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to

Jobbing in Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron.

at lowest possible rates.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS

now ready, and will be sent on application

by mail or in person.

Hoping to see all my old customers and

many new ones this Spring, I return my

most sincere thanks for the very liberal pa

trouage I have already received, and will

Johnstown, March 7, 1867.

er they buy or not.

endeavor to please all who may call, wheth-

REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

TO CASH BUYERS!

AT THE EBENSBURG

HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE.

citizens of Ebensburg and the public gener

ally that he has made a great reduction in

prices to CASH BUYERS. My stock will

consist, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heat-

ing Stoves, of the most popular kinds; Tin-

ware of every description, of my own man-ufacture; Hardware of all kind, such as

Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges.

Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Win-

dow Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks,

Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters

Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in

great variety, Seissors, Shears, Razors and

Strops, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring

Machines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Com-

passes, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws,

Chains of all kinds. Shovels, Spades, Scythes

and Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, Shoe Lasts, Pegs. Wax Bristles, Clothes

Wringers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses

Guns, Revolvers, Pistols, Cartridges, Pow-

der, Caps, Lead, &c., Odd Stove Plates, Grates and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistern

Pumps and Tubing : Harness and Saddlery

Ware of all kind; Wooden and Willow Ware

in great variety ; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps,

Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating

Oil, Rosin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varnish

FAMILY GROCERIES.

such as Tea, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Syr-

articles at the lowest rates for CASH.

Ebensburg, Feb, 28, 1867.-tf.

GEORGE W. YEAGER.

Wholesale and Retall Dealer in

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

And GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING

and all other work in his line

Virginia Street, near Caroline Street, tor !" inquired the man, in a husky tone.

es, Turpentine, Alcohol, &c.

The undersigned respectfully informs the

FRANCIS W. HAY.

Cooking Stove desired I will get

NUMBER 4

FOR SMALL BOYS!

OLUME 3.

Ebensburg, Cambria County, Pa. HIS INSTITUTION, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, situated in one of the most de-thitul and healthy locations in the State. The place is famed groughout the country for its ging air, pure water and magnificient scene-

in which it stands without a rival. Boys received between the ages of four and live years. The discipline and mode of in on is adapted to the age of the pupil -TERMS PER SESSION d. Tuition, Washing, Mending, &c., \$225. NO EXTRAS-

Each child will be required to be provided th four suits of clothing, (the uniform will gray trimmed with black, zourve pants,) able to the different seasons. He must also are sixichanges of underclothing, six pairs of ockings, four pairs of boots or slices, a cloak oretroat, six townls, six table napkins, a ale knife and fork, sliver spoon and goblet sing box furnished with combs, etc., valise Bulletine informing parents or guardians of

at every three months. The Scholastic Year commences on the sec-Mouday of September and closes about the

Reference can be made to Rt. Rev. Bishop nec or any of the clergy of the diocese. further particulars apply to or address MOTHER SUPERIOR,

M. L. OATMAN,

HOICE FAMILY GROCERIES

CONSISTING OF Bouble Extra Family Flour,

GRAIN, FEED, BACON, SALT, FISH,

FRESH VEGETABLES, ALL KINDS OF FRUITS.

SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES,

YRUPS, MOLASSES, CHEESE, &c. Also, a large stock of the

est Brands of Cigars and Tobacco, STORE ON HIGH STREET, our Doors East of Crawford's Hotel,

Ebensburg, Pa. BENSBURG FOUNDRY

AGAIN IN FULL BLAST! EW FIRM, NEW BUILDINGS, &c.

AVING purchased the well known EB I ENSBURG FOUNDRY from Mr. Edw. lass, and rebuilt and enlarged it almost en rely, besides refitting it with new machinery, e subscribers are now prepared to furnish OOK, PARLOR & HEATING STOVES. the latest and most approved patterns HRESHING MACHINES, MILL GEAR-SG. ROSE and WATER WHEELS of every ion, IRON FENCING, PLOUGHS d PLOUGH CASTINGS, and in fact all oner of articles manufactured in a first class oundry. Job Work of all kind attended to aptly and done cheaply. The special attention of Farmers is invited

two newly patented PLOUGHS which we see the sole right to manufacture and sell this county, and which are admitted to be best ever introduced to the public. Believing ourselves capable of performing by work in our line in the most satisfactory saner, and knowing that we can do work at was paices than have been charged in this amunity beretofore we confidently hope that e will be found worthy of liberal patronage. Pair reductions made to wholesale dealers. The highest prices paid in cash for old

d, or castings given in exchange. OUR TREMS ARE STRICTY CABIL OR COUNTRY CONVERY, VINROE & CO. Ebensburg, Sept. 2, 1868.

EVERE THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS DEPARTED!

ups, Spices, Dried Peaches, Dried Apples, Fish, Hominy, Crackers, Rice and Pearl Barley; Soaps, Candles; TOBACCO and NONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c. CIGARS; Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Horse, ubscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most Shoe, Dusting, Varnish, Stove, Clothes and Tooth Brushes, all kinds and sizes; Bed workmanlike manner, at the

oretto Marble Works, kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-ONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU OPS, and all other work in his line. None the best American and Italian Marble ed, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to ases at prices as low as like work can dined in the cities or elsewhere. Call specimens and judge for yourselves to the merits cheapness of my work. JAMES WILKINSON.

Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y. OREIGN SHIPPING

NOW SELLING EXCHANGE. AT NEW YORK RATES, ON Scotland, Ireland. Germany, Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Hessen, Saxony, Belgium. Switzerland. Norway and France. ickets to and from any Port in

KERR & CO. Altoona, Pa., Jan. 81, 1867. M. LLOYD & CO.,

France, New South Wales or California, ALTOONA, PA. Australia. The only dealer in the city having the right to sell the renowned "BARLEY SHEAF" COOK STOVE, the most perfect complete and satisfactory

Drafts on the principal cities and Silver and Gold for sale. Collections made.—

Moneys received on deposit, payable on delaterest at fair rates.

BANKERS, ALTOONA, PA.

to the public.

STOCK IMMENSE. - PRICES LOW.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1869. The Poet's Department.

TRUE HEROISM.

BY GRANT P. ROBINSON.

Let others write of battle fought On bloody, ghastly fields, Where honor greets the man who wins And death the man who yields; But I will write of him who fights

And vanquishes his sins. Who struggles on through weary years Against himself, and wins. He is a hero staunch and brave

Who fights an unseen foe. And puts at last beneath his feet His passions base and low; Who stands erect in manhoods might, Undaunted, undismayed-The bravest man who drew a sword

It calls for something more than brawn Or muscle to o'ercome An enemy who marcheth not With banner, plume, and drum-

In foray or in raid.

A fee forever lurking nigh, With silent, stealthy tread, Forever near your board by day, At night beside your bed.

All honor, then, to that brave heart, Though poor or rich he be. Who struggles with his baser part-Who conquers and is free. He may not wear a hero's crown, Or fill a hero's grave;

But truth will place his name among The bravest of the brave.

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. THE GUILTY SECRET.

A STORY TOLD BY A PHYSICIAN.

cities before I met with any serious adventures. One night, as I was returning home through a lonely, unfrequented part whom I had been with since noon that out-of-the-way spot, by a gruff, coursely-

"You're a doctor ?" he half announced and inquired in the same words.

"I am." "I want you to come with me, then !" he said, in a tone that indicated the matter was already settled in his own mind, however it might be in mine. "I cannot to-night. I am wearied out

and anxious te get home." "Yes, you doctors are always wearied out when a poor man wants you!" said the fellow with a threatening growl; "but only let some-snob's wife's poodle dog need looking to, and you find your way there at any hour of the day or night | tears in his eyes. -well, I'm no snob, thank Heaven ! and and none of them will come-and so, you take place. see, I can't let you off."

"But, really-" Nails, Horse Shoes, Cast Steel, Rifles, Shot | friend.

into you."

It was an open space where we stood, soul was in sight.

jerking his shoulder. "Come on, before

it is too late." Cords and Manilla Ropes, and many other By House Spouting made, painted and put up at low rates for cash. A liberal discount

made to country dealers buying Tinware with him. wholesale. GEO. HUNTLEY "Is you "Is your friend a male or female ?" "She's a woman." I breathed more freely, for semehow I

most depraved and abandoned. "What is the matter with her and how HEATING AND COOK STOVES "About three or four hours ago she

gave birth to a child that didn't live but ing fits," was the reply.

when the child was born ?" I asked. "No; I couldn't get one for love or money. An old woman, a neighbor, came in and did what she could. Do you think as how you can save her, doc-

"I cannot say, of course, but will promise to do the best I can." "Oh! do, do, and Heaven will bless you for it !" he rejoined, in a tone that to see if she received it as a familiar, un- county, West Virginia. - Panhandle News. expressed a deep and earnest feeling that

I had not supposed was in his nature. I began to be interested; the man might be better than I thought; some poor fellow, perhaps, who had been the football of fortune, and had not received his deserts.

"Is the woman your wife?" I kindly

I believe the man heard me; but as he did not answer, concluded not to repeat the question.

We soon turned into some mean, dark, wise give him the slip, taking long and a heart." rapid strides, and causing me no little exertion to keep step with him.

At length he turned into a dark court, where I could see nothing but a few dingy buildings on either side; and I thought in with a man some years older than myif his object was to rob me, I was com- self, whom I believed to be perfection itpletely in his power. At the far end of self. My father knew better and warned the court he stopped, opened a door and me against him. He finally forbade him led me up a flight of creaking stairs. We the house. We corresponded afterwards, groped our way forward a few feet, and met clandestinely, and I cloped with him. then he opened the door into the room of the patient. The apartment was small and plainly furnished, with a lamp standing on a little table not far from the bed. An oid woman, who was leaning over the sufferer, looked quickly and eargerly around at our entrance, and seeing me, exclaimed: "Is he a doctor?"

"Yes, yes, I've got a doctor at last, God be praised! if it ain't too late," replied the man burriedly, adding, almost in the same breath, "How is she, Mary? how is she?"

The old woman shook her hoad and sighed out: "She's had three on 'em since you left,

and is in the fourth now, poor dear." "O, my God !" groaned the man, sinking down on the nearest seat. Doctor, you hear? Oh, save her! save her!"

I hurried to the bed, and found the patient in convulsions. The spasms ceased almost immediately; a considerable I had been some years engaged in the quantity of vieid matter was ejected, and practice of medicine in one of our largest a heavy snoring respiration followed. The face was flushed, the head hot, and the pulse rapid. I decided that she must be bled, and lost no time in opening a vein. of the city, at a late hour, from a patient I then sent for ice and applied it in moderation to her head. I remained with her day, and whom I was now permitted to through the night, and left her at daylight leave my reason of a favorable change, I in a tranquil state, with directions to be

was suddenly stopped in a dark, gloomy, followed in case of the return of spasms. The man, who gave his name as Ralph Wagner, came down to the door with me, and put a half eagle into my hand. "How is she?" he asked in a trembling

voice. "Is she better? Can you save "She is better, I think, and I hope she

can be saved," I replied. "Oh, doctor, you will come again to-

"Yes, this afternoon, toward night, after I shall have got some sleep and visited some few patients that cannot be

"Don't desert us, doctor! for God's sake don't !" fairly pleaded the man, with I've got money enough to pay your fee; my address, and bade him send for me at

I assured him I would not, gave him and I've tried half a dozen doctors already, any time if a change for the worse should From that time the patient gradually

mended, and in the course of a week was "See here, doctor," interrupted the fel- out of danger and had her reason. I had low, producing a knife, and flashing the seen her every day during this time, and blade by a quick flourish before my eyes, had become not a little interested in her, "I'm a desperate man, and might be as she was not an ordinary woman. Her pushed to do a wicked deed. Every man | age I had judged to be about twenty-five sets a certain value on his own life, and or twenty-six, and her features, though Gates and Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse also on the life of his best and dearest marred by suffering, were intellectual and still beautiful. Her hair was a light "You know how much your life is brown, soft almost to silkiness, and she worth to you, and I know how much an- had the sweetest blue eyes and prettiest other's life is worth to me; and 'fore mouth I ever saw. Her voice, too, had heaven I swear, if you attempt to go and the rich mellowness which so captivates leave my triend to die, I'll put this knife | the ear, and her language denoted education and her manner refinement.

Great was the contrast between this about half way between two blocks of pretty, delicate flower and the big, coarsebuildings that were not yet tenanted. I featured, awkward, uneducated, and, I looked up and down the street, but not a must add, totally unprepossessing Ralph Wagner; and though I comprehend how "Where do you wish me to go?" I in- such a man might love her to the whole extent of his rough, course nature, I con-"Oh, down here a piece," said he, | fess I was at a loss to account for true reciprocity, if indeed there was any such thing. That this ardent attachment to He passed his arm through mine with- her might excite some curiosity -some should exist anything like a true mutual love seemed as contrary to the laws of among the opposite sex, and among the law, if not in spirit!

The day that I made what I intended should be my last visit, I found my fair heart would break. She was alone.

a minute, and since then she's been have ting your nervous system in this manner," calm philosophy to master?"

> poor, miserable, heart-broken woman. alone and friendless." "Oh, not quite so bad as that, I think,"

questioned fact. She shuddered and covered her face with her hands. "Did you see in the papers this morning," she sobbed, "the arrest of a notorious burglar called Peter Hammer Smith?"

kind."

"That was none other than Ralph Wagner !"

"Good heavens!" you amaze me," I cried; "your husband a burglar?" "Sit down, doctor, and let me tell you a painful story in a few words, and then narrow streets, where none but the poorer if you can give me advice and sympathy classes lived. We now walked forward I shall receive it with gratitude; and if in silence - the man who had hold of my you scorn and cast me, from you, I shall only arm as if he were afraid I might other- find I was mistaken in supposing you had

> I seated myself and became all attention. "I was reared in affluance," she began, and for seventeen years was the pride and joy of fond parents. At seventeen I fell

"We went, as I supposed, to the house of a clergyman, and then and there were married, and then set off on a wedding tour. The man I had so wildly loved proved to be a black-heated villain, and finally deserted me in a strange city.

"He afterward wrote me that the marriage was a sham, and that he had deceived me in that manner in order to be revenged on my father for his insults.

"A blank followed this awakening from a bright and glorious dream to a reality too horrible for an ordinary mind to contemplate. I had a brain faver. I wrote home to my father the whole terrible truth, and implored him to receive back his poor, heart-broken daughter. I was a ragged nendicant in a strange city, and God only knows with what intense and fearful anxiety I awaited the answer to that letter. I waited days, days-I waited for months. None ever came; I was cast off, thenabandoned-ruined for this world and for

"At last Ralph offered me his protection and his hand. I accepted. We were parried. He declared he loved me, and certainly treated me with respect. I did not know that he was a house-breaker, and when I found out I asked myself what better I was than be, that I should leave him. So I have lived with him ever since, nearly two years, and now he is arrested and I am again alone in the world, Such is my sad, history, doctor. Now tell me what to do."

"Write again to your parents," said I "they may not have received your letter."

"I have sometimes hoped so, and I want to die in that delusion, if it be one," she eagerly replied. "If I were to get an answer now, that they knew my condition and had cast me off forever, it might craze my poor brain again."

"It is never too late to repent," I re-

After hearing much more of a similar purport, I asked again why she did not write to her parents, and urged her to give me their address and let me ascertain, in my own way, if they still loved and cared for her. She finally wrote the address on a slip of paper. I read it, sprang from my seat, and looked at her in perfect amazement.

I understood it all, but could scarcely credit my senses. I pass over the scene that followed this

strange discovery. It was a mistake on her part-her letter had not reached her almost distracted parents, who long mourned her dead, or lost to them forever. She went home with me and remained at my house until her fond and loving parents came to re-

Three years after, Ralph Wagner died n prison, and with him perished one great portion of the guilty secret. I have purposely concealed the other names, but my sad story is none the less true, notwith-

ICE MOUNTAIN IN WEST VIRGINIA -On the east bank of the North River, in New Hampshire county, West Virginia, is perhaps one of the greatest curiosities in the State. It is literally an ice mountain, from 400 to 500 feet high. The western side of this mountain is covered with loose stone of a light color from base ont so much as "by your leave," and be- emotion akin to pity and perhaps grati- to summit. By removing the stone, pure, gan to move away, of course taking me tude-I thought possible; but that there solid, crystal ice can be found in the warmest days of summer, and it has been found there as late as the middle of September. nature as for the doe to love the tiger .- It may exist throughout the year, if the And yet how many such incongruities do rocks were removed to a sufficient depth. always experienced a degree of security we see paired, if not mated-married by What seems strange is that the side of the mountain where the ice is found, is exposed to the sun throughout the day, and it is said the sun does not have as much long has she been sick ?" I questioned. patient sitting in a chair, erying as if her effect in melting the ice as continuous rains. At the base of the mountain is a "This is very bad for you to be exci- spring of water, very clear and cold .-Some years ago the owner of the property I said, in a kindly reproving tone, "Has removed the stone and erected a small log "Was there no physician with her anything happened too serious for a little dairy or spring-house, in which meats can be kept at any season as safe as they "O! Doctor," she exclaimed, "I am a can be preserved in an ice-house. Flies and snakes sometimes find their way into the spring-house, where they become chilled and torpid. On being removed they I answered lightly; "where is your hus- soon recover life and motion. This celebrated mountain is situated twenty-six This was the first time I had ever spo- miles north-east of Winchester, and sixken the word husband to her, and I looked teen miles from Romney, in Hampshire of the barn, took a mane to the

winner, and received a set of wooden pails. actual fact.

From Poverty to Opulence.

A STRANGE BUT TRUE TALE.

It is the fashion of writers of fiction to drag their heroes down through every phase of misery until they have reached the uttermest verge of poverty, and then, by a rapid succession of imaginary events, surround them with all the comforts and enjoyments of wealth and good society.-Seldom, however, do such events occur outside the realms of fiction, and when they do they become occurrences of more han ordinary note. We have recently been made acquainted with the facts in a case of this kind, which, in its simplicity of development and astounding sequel, far surpasses the wildest fancy of the wildest novelist, and which are somewhat as fol-

A young man giving his name as Harry Stewart, arrived in Altoona not long since in a state of complete destitution, and called upon Rev. Mr. Guyer, to whom he stated that his parents had died in Idaho, leaving him alone and penniless; that they had come from England and moved to Idaho when none but Indians infested that territory, and that he had never enjoyed any advantages of education save what his mother had given him. He had heard in Idaho that Pennsylvania orphans were given educations for nothing, and he desired to reach Harrisburg to obtain an entrance to one of the State institutions of learning. The boy appeared ingenuous, and greatly interested Mr. Guyer in his behalf, who took him to Mr. John Shoemaker's office. Mr. Shoemaker speedily obtained him a situation in Plack's planing mill, but after working three or four hours he came back and stated that he wished to go on to Harrisburg. A pass to that place was procured for him and he was sent on his way, those who had been willing to befriend him soon forgetting all out him in the busy cares of life.

While in conversation with Mr. Guyer the boy had stated that his mother had left him some papers which she declared were very valuable, but which he could not read. When in Harrisburg a sudden thought struck him, and he entered the law office of Mr. R. Minnich, to whom he showed his papers. A brief examination of the documents revealed to the latter their true nature, and he at once telegraphed to the British Minister at Washington, and he in turn telegraphed to the American Minister at London, and in a short time answer was returned that young Stewart was heir to an entailed fortune amounting to \$50,000,000 in gold, deposited in the Bank of London-equal to about \$77,000,000 in American currency. This fortune has been lying in the Bank for some six generations, and has thus increased to its present vast pro-

Young Stewart's identity as the legal heir to this vast possession has been fixed beyond doubt, and he will receive the first instalment of about \$3,000,000 during the present month. What effect the sudden possession of such immense wealth will have upon the mind and character of a young, uneducated and inexperienced boy, remains to be seen. Stewart appears to have a large share of sturdy common sense, a well-balanced though uneducated mind, and considerable natural shrewdness, and if he is fortunate enough to escape the wiles of the human sharks who will be attracted by the glirter of his gold, he may soon learn to use it for the benefit of his fellow men and the still further enrichment of bimself.

Mr. Minnich has turnished young Stewart with a traveling companion, a shrewd and talented young railroad engineer by the name of Johnston, whose knowledge of the ways of the world will be a safeguard against the machinations of designing persons .- Altoona Tribune.

To CLEAN PAINT.-There is a very simple method to clean paint that has become dirty, and if our housewives should adopt it, it would save them a great deal of trouble, Provide a plate with some of the best whiting to be had, and have sweetheart. ready some clean, warm water and a piece of flannel, which dip into the water, and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much whiting as will adhere to it, apply it to the painted surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. After which, wash the part well with clean water, rubbing it dry with a soft chamois. Paint thus cleaned looks as well as when first laid on, without any ujury to the most delicate colors. It is far better than using soap, and does not require more than half the time and la-

THE MEANEST CASE YET. - A farmer

in New Jersey, who held on to his crop off corn all last winter, although the price was unusually high, waiting for a still further rise, was disappointed when in the spring it tumbled nearly one half. This so worked upon his grasping and avaricious nature that he became brooding and melancholy. And at last one day he sins and iz now at work repenting ov his went to the barn, took a halter from one | nabors. self from a mow rail. His hired man came into the barn, and cut the halter Ar a certain church fair, held during just in time to save the life of the intendthe winter, a set of Cooper's works was ed suicide. When they settled, a few promised to the individual who shoeld months thereafter, the farmer had the hired answer a certain set of conundrums. A man charged with the price of the halter! "I think I did see something of that dashing young fellow was pronounced the A Trenton paper voucles for this as an

THE JOSE BULLINGS PAPERS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. Who iz the bravest man? A. He who fights with adversity, and tho

often whipped, never knows it. Q. Who iz the wisest man?
A. He who korrekts in himself the faults he diskovers in others, and who meazures hiz wisdum to hiz humility.

Q. Who iz the handsumest man? A. The man whoze honesty iz hiz looking

Q. Who iz the politest man? A. He who kan lay aside hiz dignity amung aferiors without loseing it, who kan make elegance mistaken for reverence amung hiz superiors, and who kan git from hiz equals

Q. Who iz the vainest man?

A. He who kant see a peekok in a barnyard in full bloom without loseing hiz appetight for dinner.

more complaisance than he gives.

Q. Who iz the meanest man? A. He who gets hiz luxurys bi pecking Who iz the happiest man ? A. He who knows ov manny that he haz

made happy, and not one that he hez made Q. Who iz the purest man? A. He who would sooner pray for a bum-ble-bee who had stung him, than brake up

Who iz the too generous man ? A. He who throws his puss into a crowd, the man who gits it, calls it good luck, and

they who dont git it, call him a phool. Q. Who iz the truest man? A. He who kan distinguish between our virtews and our vices, and while he commends the one, ain't afraid tew condem the

Q. Who iz the greediest man ? A. He who kast see one woman kiss an-

Q. Who iz the biggest hypokrit? A. He who calls vice plezzure, and then trys to make a phool ov himself bi beleav-

Who iz the best philosopher? A. The man who practisses hiz own precepts, and whoze example proves the truth

Q. Who iz the best husband? He whoze love for hiz wife iz the constant esteem which he shows her.

Q. Who iz the most butiful woman? A. She whoze buty every one feels, and

Q. Who iz the best housewife? A. The woman who can make the best hash out of the least meat, and whoze kgt knows that it iz certain death tew tuch the

kream on the milk pans. Q. Who iz the most chaste woman? A. She whom the angels have whispered

Who iz the most intelligent woman? A. She who knows that her power lies behind the throne, not on it.

Q. Who iz the "strongest-minded" wo-Q. She who minds her own bizzness and

sees to it that her hussband minds hiz. Q. Who iz the lovelyest girl in the village? A. The one who, like the violet, tew be found, must be sought after, and when found iz more surprized than pleazed; who iz az nuconscious ov her buty az a flower, and az certain ov her innocence and excellence az a

diamond in its hiding-place. Q. Who iz the most industrious woman? A. She who hain't got any spare time to slander her nabors.

Q. Who iz the most accomplisht woman? A. She who kan paint piktus ov singular buty on the broad and spotless canvass ov her children's soul, and who iz alwas reddy to play, without asking, a lively tune on the heart ov her hussband.

Q. Who is the vainest woman? A. She hasn't bin born yet.

Q. Who iz the noblest brother A. He who wears the honor of his sister. not in his breastpin, but in his heart. Q. Who iz the sweetest sister ? A. She who stands proudly in the shaddo

ov her brother. Q. Who iz the dearest old maid? A. The girl who like the last rose ov summer, ripe with buty, stands waiting tew wel-

kum the winter. Q. Who iz the happyest old bachelor? A. The phellow who picks the rose (just mentioned abov), and puts it in his buzzum. Q. Who iz the lovelyest old aunt? A. The one whose bank account is ripe and luxurious, and who haz made up her

mind not to live alwas. I Q. Who are the cleverest cousins? A. He who is a leetle more bashful than brother, and not quite so much so as a lover; and she who frolicks less kareful than a sister and rather more sassy than a

Q. Who iz the best skoolmaster? A. He who, like a good cook, can make Q. Who iz the best judge ov human patur?

A. The man who iz the best judge ov him-

Q. Who iz the best lawyer? A. He who does the least bizzness. Q. Who iz the richest man? The man who has the best account in

the Kingdom ov Heaven. Q. Who iz the best father ? A. He who kan inspire hiz children with venerashun and love.

Q. Who iz the best mother ? A. She who gave us birth and nursed our Q. Who iz the best doktor?

A. The one who deals with hiz patient's sseaze, not hiz credulity, and whose bill, like the kis ov a child, iz short and sweet. O. Who iz the shrewdest man ?

A. He who keeps his own sekrets, and other people's too. Who iz the man ov the most lezzure? A. Le who haz repented ov all his own

Q. Who iz the biggest phool? A. The man who marrys fur munny, and finds it a game that two kan play at-and both locze.

Q. Who iz the best minister? A. He who, while he pets the lams ov the flock, ain't afraid tew be cross tew the ewes and the wethers.

Day grops - salt cod and crackers.

EXCHANGE OFFICE