OLUME 4.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1870.

NUMBER 8.

870. SPRING. 1870. SPERIOR INDUCEMENTS

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

edak consists in part of every variety of Tin, Sheet-Iron, OPPER AND BRASS WARES.

ENAMELLED AND PLAIN SAUCE PANS. BOILERS &c. AS HOUSEFURNISHING HARD-WARE OF EVERY KIND.

spent's Anti-Dust TING AND COOKING STOVES, TOELSTOR COOKING STOVES. BLE TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOK-ING STOVES.

lany Cooking Stove desired I will get ordered at manufacturer's prices .-Store Plates and Grates, &c., for re- Real Estate on hand for the Stoves I sell; others Office Furniture..... be ordered when wanted. Particular Cash. attention given to

uting, Valleys and Conductors, which will be made out of best matesand put up by competent workmen.

amp Burners, Wick and Chimneys WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. ald call particular attention to the Light se Burner, with Glass Cone, for giving light than any other in use. Also, the Paragon Burner, for Crude Oil.

UGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS of all sizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to bing in Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron. at lowest possible rates.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS . ready, and will be sent on application

loping to see all my old customers and new ones this Spring, I return my sincere thanks for the very liberal pa sage I have already received, and will haver to please all who may call, wheth-

hey buy or not. FRANCIS W. HAY. hustown, March 7, 1867.

TO CASH BUYERS! IT THE EBENSBURG

s melessi med respectfully informs the los of Ebensburg and the public gener at he has made a great reduction in th CASH BUYERS. My stock will H, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and Heateres, of the most popular kinds; Tindue; Hardware of all kind, such as ks, Sciews, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges. itter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Win-Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks, ving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, le Paters, Pen and Pocket Knives in at variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors and ops Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring lines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Comses, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, thes, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws, ains of all kinds, Shovels, Spaces, Scythes Spaths, Rakes, Forks, Sleigh Bells, a Lasts, Pegs, Wax Bristles, Clothes ngers, Grind Stones, Patent Molasses and Measures, Lumber Sticks, Horse 4. Horse Shoes, Cast Steel, Rifles, Shot Mevolvers, Pistols, Cartridges, Pow-Caps, Lead, &c., Odd Stove Plates, its and Fire Bricks, Well and Cistern his and Tubing; Harness and Saddlery re of all kind; Wooden and Willow Ware trat variety; Carbon Oil and Oil Lamps, il, Land Oil, Linseed Oil, Lubricating Rosin, Tar, Glassware, Paints, Varnish

mtine, Alcohol, &c. AMILY GROCERIES, as Tea, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Syr-Spices, Dried Peaches, Dried Apples, ominy, Crackers, Rice and Pearl er: Scaps, Candles; TOBACCO and Alis; Paint, Whitewash, Scrub, Horse, . Dusting, Varnish, Stove, Clothes and th Brushes, all kinds and sizes; Bed and Manilla Ropes, and many other le at the lowest rates for CASH. House Spouting made, painted and put ow rates for cash. A liberal discount country dealers buying Tinware

enaburg, Feb, 28. 1867.-tf. EORGE W. YEAGER, June 10, 1869.

GEO. HUNTLEY

bolesale and Retall Dealer in TING AND COOK STOVES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING and all other work in his line.

nia Street, near Caroline Street, ALTOONA, PA.

dealer in the city having the right to NA STOVE, the most perfect omplete and satisfactory Store ever introduced

to the public. IMMENSE. - PRICES LOW.

TISFACTION GUARANTEED. OD, BETTER, BEST.—The best

M. L. Ostman's. Go and Sigars m town

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, No. 63 Fourth Avenue, Adjoining new Merchants' and Manufacturers' National Bank,

PITTSBURGH, PA. ESTABLISHED IN 1862

ISAAC JONES, President. WM. H. SMITH, Vice President. S. S. CARRIER, Sec. and Treas. B C. PARKE, Accountant. E. B. TODD, Solicitor.

SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL Hon. Thos. M. Howe, Jacob Painter, Hon J K Moorhead, C. G. Hussey, Harvey Childs, Wm. H. Smith, Harvey Childs, Isaac Jones, Nicholas Voeghtly, Jr. D. W. C. Bidwell,

Statement of October 30, 1869, ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages, being first liens on Real Estate, \$502,957 00 U. S 1881 Bonds, at par .. U. S. 10 40 Bonds, at par. 418 60 51,400 32 \$607,496 39 LIABILITIES. Amount due Depositors \$550,103 71 Nov. 1, 1809..... Contingent Fund 43,364 89

Total..... \$607,496 39 INTEREST ALLOWED on Deposits, at IX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, payable to Depositors in May and November, which, if not drawn, will be added to the principal, and

Open for Deposit from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., daily ; also on Saturday Evenings, from 6 to Money loaned on Bond and Mortgage only. Slips for the use of depositors who cannot visit the city, and copies of Charter and

By-laws furnished by mail. S. S. CARRIER. Secretary and Treasurer, No. 63 FOURTH AVE., PITTEBURGH, PA. November 25, 1:69. 5m.

EBENSBURG FOUNDRY

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

HAVING purchased the well known EB-ENSBURG FOUNDRY from Mr. Edw. Glass, and rebuilt and enlarged it almost en tirely, besides refitting it with new machinery, REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! COOK, PARLOR & HEATING STOVES, of the latest and most approved patterns THRESHING MACHINES, MILL GEAR-ING, ROSE and WATER WHEELS of every description, IRON FENCING, PLOUGHS and PLOUGH CASTINGS, and in fact all manner of articles manufactured in a first class Foundry. Job Work of all kind attended to

promptly and done cheapty.

The special attention of Farmers is invited. to two newly patented PLOUGHS which we possess the sole right to manufacture and sell this county, and which are admitted to be the best ever introduced to the public.

Believing ourselves capable of performing any work in our line in the most satisfactory manner, and knowing that we can do work at LOWER PRICES than have been charged in this community beretofore we confidently hope that we will be found worthy of liberal ratronage. Fair reductions made to wholesale dealers.

The highest prices paid in cash for old metal, or castings given in exchange.

OUR TERMS ARE STRICTY CASH OR COUNTRY
PRODUCE. CONVERY, VINROE & CO. Ebensburg, Sept. 2, 1868.

GEO. C. K. ZAHM JAS B. ZAHM.

ZAHM & SON,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES

Usually Kept in a Country Store.

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS!

STORE ON MAIN STREET,

WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

Next Door to the Post Office,

LOOK WELL TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS!

For Men's and Boys' Wear. The undersigned respectfully informs his numerous customers and the public generally that is prepared to manufacture BOOTS and

BOOTS AND SHOES

SHOES of any desired size or quality, from the finest French calfskin boots to the coarsest brogan, in the YERY BEST MANNER, on the shortest notice, and at as moderate prices as like work can be obtained anywhere. Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made at my establishment need no assurance as to

the superior quality of my work. Others can easily be convinced of the fact if they will only give me a trial. Try and be convinced. Regaining of Boots and Shoes attended to promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Thankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a con-

tinuance and increase of the same. JOHN D. THOMAS. Ebensburg, April 28, 1869.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Fisher and Bloodgood Surveys being all patented, those who own portions of them need not apply for Patents. Those who have purchased tracts, or parts of tracts, of other bodies of surveys which have not been patented, can procure the patents by applying to

SHOEMAKER & OATMAN. Ebensburg, Nov. 18, 1869. tf.

The Poet's Department. IMPERISHABLE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful That stirred our hearts in youth. The impulse to a worldly prayer. The dreams of love and truth ; The longing after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry; The striving after better hopes-These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need. The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed; The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh : The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss. And all the trifles sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high Those hands have clasped, these lips have

met. These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell, The chilly want of sympathy We feel but never tell; The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfaded record kept-These things can never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love, Be firm and just and true ; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high. And angel voices say to thee. These things shall never die.

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. A NOCTURNAL MYSTERY.

returned from the West Indies with my ment, the dead body of a man lying half regiment, I was stationed at what was in and half out of it. Their immediate called the Royal Arsenal, down the river, near the Plumstead Marshes. The Arsenal consisted of a number of out-houses | Marshes were at that time infested with full of government stores. The Thames | smugglers and other desperate characters. flowed on one side of it, a canal running On examination, a discovery was made inland for a distance of eight hundred which added to the mystery. The body yards on another. On the remaining was nearly naked, having only a shirt on ! sides, the Arsenal was accessible from the | The natural question was, "Where did it marshes. It was always guarded day come from?" And this was followed by and night by the military stationed there, the equally puzzling query, "How did it and this formed the chief part of our duty. | come there ?

One cold, raw night in November, I stories were told, most of them deriving their main interest, in the eyes of the narrator, from his being the hero of what he

needed for a day's amusement. Leaving senseless. the shore, we went about a mile out in

towing us out to sea !" the question raised in the boat.

"Let him tow us out,' was suggested;

"This was easier said than done .-Master shark had been pulling us for about two hours, and we were still going out to sea. Getting desperate, we took to the abouts.

"Early next morning we went down to died.

see our prize. He was still alive, and snapping at everything with his powerful jaws. A number of spectators were present, and among them was a soldier of the 50th Regiment, a carpenter. This man wanted to see the shark's teeth, and to open the jaws, forced a handspike into cautioned this man to be careful of what

"Sergeant of the guard! sergeant of without, just as the story had finished.

smartly, he began to show signs of life, eagerly put to him as to what had hap- good-hearted, clever fellow, afraid of noth- interview, about noon, when, as we were pened, but no answer could be got. He ing, believing not much in anything, and all sitting in the office, a dozen or twenty only looked around him with a strange, eertainly the last person likely to be at all of us, engaged in writing or other business, vacant stare, and then relapsed into an-

other fit. A fresh sentry was ordered out, and a It is a good many years since, having box, they discovered, to their astonishimpression was that some horrible crime had been committed, for the Plumstead

The mystery was rather intensified was on what was called the marsh guard, than otherwise, by the pext discovery which consisted of seven men besides my- made. Close examination of the shirt reat the guard-room door and one down at arrow, and it then flashed across onr the lock-gates of the canal. The weather | minds that it must be the body of a dead was very trying, with its rawness and convict. Lying in the river, close to the dampness, to us who had so recently come guard-house, was an old man-of war, back from the West Indies, and the re- called the Justicia, the home of convict mainder of the guard sat round the fire felons. These convicts were employed in in the guard room, entertaining one an- the arsenal in all kinds of drudgery. All other with tales of their exploits and ad- this we knew well enough; but it did ventures. The conversation turned upon | not help us to understand how the body of sharks, I remember, and a good many a dead convict had found its way into the very gratifying to one of my age.

lock-gates sentry-box. After a time the sentry recovered consciousness, and was enabled to recall and communicate what had happened to over-"Talking of sharks," said one of the come him with such mortal terror. Most guard-I recall his words as nearly as I leagerly was he questioned, and this was can-"reminds me of what I saw when what he had to tell: He said that I was in Jamaica. Who has not heard after he had been placed, he walked to of Port Royal Tom? This was the larg- and fro till a slight shower of rain came est shark that had ever been seen in Port on, when he stepped into his sentry-box Royal, and the stories about him would backwards, while gazing out on the fill a book. He used to swim round the Marshes. As he got into the box somemen-of-war lying there, and woe betide thing fell against him, and on turning his the unlucky wretch who attempted to de- head to see what it was, he, to his indessert from his ship by swimming ashore; cribable horror, saw a ghastly face peering he never lived to reach it, for Port Royal over his shoulder! At that sight his Tom was sure to swallow him. Well, I courage forsook him; he took to his heels, had made up my mind to go shark fishing and made for the guard-room, where he

along with three more. We hired a boat, was able to raise a cry, and then, overtook proper fishing tackle, and everything come with excess of terror, fell down This statement accounted in part for the harbor, and over went the hook, well what had happened, but still left the great- part of the city. Sending up a fictitious baited with a piece of salt pork. After est mystery of all-the presence of the lying about for fifteen minutes, a sharp convict's body in the sentry-box—as far the woman. He stated to her that he a hand-car, when they suddenly heard the some leg is a rarity, we had almost said tug was felt, and we found we had got a from solution as ever. The poor sentry, large fish on. We tried to pull it in, but who was completely prostrated, was sent couldn't get him up to the surface. Here to the hospital, and for some time our cuwas a fix, and no mistake. With great riosity remained unsatisfied. At last the the appearance of his wife and children frightened, and jumping out of the car, to English woman of cultivation, now-aeffort we got up the anchor, took the oars truth oozed out. One of the guard was a and tried to row to the land; but what terrible fellow for playing practical jokes, was our astonishment to find the shark and on some suspicion falling on him, he admitted that this mischief was of his "What was to be done now?" was planning. He knew that the sentry who would be placed at the lock-gate, was a simple, nervous fellow, and determined to the will soon tire of it, and then we can play off a joke upon him. When a convict died, it was customary to place his body in a small wooden shed, called the "convict's dead-house" until it could be buried. This dead-house was not more than four hundred yards from the lock- voyant. Of course, Mr. Collins was dinate offices, and finally was sent to Conoars again, and rowed back to the town; gates, and our incorrigible had actually but what a tugging match it was, with gone to the dead-house, got a body lying this ugly customer straining his utmost in there, carried it on his back, and placed it the opposite direction! After pulling, in in the sentry-box, situated as described! the bot sun, for several hours, we began It was he who told the shark story, watch- came. Mrs. Collins and her two children last, to recover his waning popularity, he pain and deformity is avoided, but it is to make headway for the shore, master ing all the time for what was likely to were to return on the Arctic, according to joined the church, and when it was given still better to wear no garter at all, and to shark being determined that he would not happen; and mightily he enjoyed the a previous arrangement, and sailed accord- out on Sunday that, in the interval bego that way, and we being as determined joke. But he had to pay for it. He was ingly. This steamer was noted for the tween the services, he would be dipped in waist. In this case, however, a wellthat he should. However, a few minutes made a prisoner, and tried by court-mar- quickness and regularity of her voyages, a neighboring creek, a large crowd assem- fitting stocking is needed - Book of Beauty. before the evening gun fired, we got him tial, and the officers composing that court, and was due at New York, if I remember bled on its banks to witness the ceremony. to the jetty, and got him safe landed on baving no turn for humor, passed a severe rightly, on Saturday evening. Mr. Col- The preacher waded in the neophyte, and the pier by means of a crane, made him sentence on him. His unfortunate victim line resided out of town; that night, how plunged him under the flood. As he went into a store and asked for the line resided out of town; secure, after a good deal of resistance, remained some months in hospital before ever, he remained at his brother's in the came to the surface, an old farmer in the intestines for lyrical purposes." The proand left him for the night, His length, I be fully recovered from the effects of the city, but the Arctic did not arrive. He crowd turned to his son and exclaimed: prietor told her he was out of them, but may mention, was twelve feet or there- practical joke, and I may add he after came down to breakfast next morning, "John, when you water the horses take had some mighty good cat gut fiddle

THE LOSS OF THE ARCTIC.

A MYSTERIOUS AND STARTLING STORY.

The following communication has been

An extract from a new work entitled his mouth, and held the handspike very "Henry J. Raymond and the New York carelessly in his hands. Master shark lay Press," is now extensively republished very quiet, but some of the bystanders throughout the country. The extract urged him to think no more of it; that purports to be a narration of certain facts | the steamer would probably get in that he was doing. The soldier laughed at connected with the rivalry between the day or next, and he ought not to allow their advice, but the smile was hardly off Herald and Times newspapers in regard himself to be worried by the vision of an his countenance, when bang came the to obtaining the first authentic intelligence anxious brain. But the steamer did not handspike down upon his foot and smashed | concerning the loss of the Collins steamer | come, neither were any tidings heard from the big toe to a jelly, the shark having "Arctic." on her homeward voyage from her, and the alarm became general. In closed his powerful jaws on the handspike, Liverpool in October, 1854. The read- this emergency, Mr. Collius bethought and thereby caused this unfortunate acci- ing of it has recalled to my mind another bim of the clairvoyant, and paid her a dent, The man was taken to the hospi- story far more startling, and belonging to visit, taking the same precaution as on his tal, but death ensued from lockjaw. We the same terrible disaster, which, up to previous call. He again asked if she cut off the shark's head, and gave his the present time, has never found its way could see the lady and children, and the body to the blacks, who, as soon as they into print. The sammer after the Arctic medium again subsided into a trance. got it commenced to dance around it, at was lost, the writer visited New York, But this time she seemed disturbed and every other movement giving it a thump and at the Astor House in that city was perplexed, and said that she could not see with a stick and calling it all manner of called upon by an old friend and school- clearly, for everything appeared to be names; and they finally ended by eating mate who resided for several years at Al- enveloped in a mist or fog. (The ton, Ill., and is pleasantly remembered by collision which sunk the Arctic, it will many of the older residents of that place. be remembered, occurred in a thick fog the guard !" shouted a terrified voice from This gentleman lives in Chicago, and holds off Cape Race) At last she exclaimed a responsible position in one of the leading | that she saw them; that the lady and two We jumped up and hurried to the door railways of the Northwest. At the time children were standing on the quarter deck of the guard room, and on opening it the events occurred which I am about to of a steamer, that the vessel was appafound the sentry who had been posted at narrate, Mr. --- was a private secretary rently in distress, sailors and passengers the lock gate lying flat on his face on the or foreign correspondent for E. K Cols were running to and fro, and the whole ground. We raised him and found him lins, the manager of the noble but most scene indicated impending disaster. Here to all appearances dead; but after warm- unfortunate line of steamers bearing his ended the vision-the woman could dising him at the fire, and rubbing his limbs name, and an inmate of his office. Mr. cover nothing more, and Mr. Collins left --- was then, and is now, unless time her with a heavy heart. Perhaps it was and opened his eyes. Questions were and trial have sadly changed him, a jolly, the next day, or the second one after this

error. As they approached the sentry- tic, knowing that M --- , from his situa- Arctic is lost off Cape Race ; only under my own observation, without at- vivors from the Arctic land on our shores.

tempting explanation." M --- 's story was substantially as fol lows, barring the inaccuracies which must partially abated, a reward was offered self. We had two sentries, one stationed | vealed that it was marked with the broad | necessarily accompany the effort to re- through the daily papers for the mystemember a conversation transpiring fifteen rious stranger, and he was besought to

"I was," said he, "as you know, a derived the intelligence communicated in clerk in Mr. Collins' office, and, I believe the Collins office, but he never came, and rather a favorite with him. At any rate although the entire detective force of New he allowed me more liberties than most | York was employed to work up the case, of the other employees, and frequently no trace or sight of him was ever discovconversed about his own personal matters | ered.' in a semi-confidential manner, which was

Mr. Collins' wife and two children, a

boy and a girl, went to Europe in the summer of 1854, and made quite an extended tour on the continent. While absent, they kept for his gratification a journal, telling the places through which they passed, the date of their visit to each locality, and a brief description of the perused it with great pleasure. At that gained considerable notoriety. One evenphenomena a personal investigation, or at least submit the question to a sharp and guised himself, and went alone to the house of a celebrated female medium in a remote name, he was ushered into the presence of boy, and described as nearly as possible The medium, after the usual preliminaries, lapsed into the trance state, said she an old town, she did not know the name, and just at that time visiting an old church. Of this church she gave a sufficiently minute description, which Mr. Collins noted down, together with the date of the in- there about two years since." terview, and departed. In due course of mail, several weeks after, the journal arrived, and an examination verified exactly the particulars furnished by the clair- He had been elected to a series of suborsurprised at the curious revelation, but the press of business soon drove it from to a seat in the Legislature, but so slight his mind, and forgot it altogether. Mean- had become his hold on popular favor that cian sees nearly every day. With the while the summer passed and September he was defeated even for this position. At garter fastened above the knee all this

gloomy countenance, and asked if he slept well. He replied that he did not, that his sleep had been broken by bad dreams, and that he had dreamed the Arctic was in trouble. He was laughed at for permitting such a thing to disturb him, but Sunday went by, and still no Arctic, and when he reached the office Monday morning, he related the dream to me. I

tinctured with superstition. His veracity | that a well dressed gentleman rushed into is unquestionable. After a long conver- the front part of the room from Broadsation about our boyhood days, and the way, bareheaded and evidently in a state non-commissioned officer accompanied companions whom we had both known of the wildest excitement. He asked for him, to ascertain, if possible, what had and loved in that happy era, I naturally no one, but throwing his hands over his overcome the first man with such mortal made some inquiries relative to the Arc. head exclaimed in a loud voice, "The tion, would be likely to give some incidents passengers are saved, and my brother is that perhaps had never been made public. among the lost!" He gave the exact To my surprise, when the subject was number of passengers, but I cannot now broached, his face assumed a serious cast, recall the figures. The man was instanthis voice softened to a subdued, half whis- ly surrounded by the attaches of the office, pering tone, and he remarked: "There demanding to know who he was and was a mystery about that affair which where he got his information, but he paid has always puzzled me and which I do no attention to their interrogatories, and not like to think of. To my knowledge after repeating the same words with the it has never before been spoken of outside same gesticulation three times, he broke Mr. Collins' office, or his immediate fam- away, dashed into the crowded streets and ily circle, I will, however, tell it to you, was seen no more. Not until three days but can give only the facts as they fell after this did the first installment of sur-

> This is M---'s story and I leave the public to solve the enigma involved, if

they can,-St. Louis Republican.

A HAUNTED RAILROAD .- A Boston paper publishes the following story :

"The engineer on a freight train on the Boston & Lowell Railroad, which leaves Boston about 3 o'clock in the morning, has on several occasions discovered a various objects of interest. The jour- red light, swinging at a furious rate at nal, in detached fragments, was regu the Woburn station, where the train stops larly transmitted to him, and he naturally for water. The light would sometimes be in front and sometimes in the rear of time spiritualism was creating quite an the train. When the engineer would stop excitement in New York, and some of the his train and send some one to see why clairvoyants, or trance mediums, had the signal to stop was made, the messenger would be surprised to see the light ing Mr. Collins thought he would give the vanish. Investigation has proven that no person was there with a lantern, and the brakeman and conductor concur also in satisfactory test. He accordingly dis- having beheld the phenomenon, which, so far as known, is without visible cause Some laborers living on the line of the above station state that a few mornings since they were coming down the road in desired to know the whereabouts of a approach of an engine and train, and middle-aged lady, a young lady and a knowing that no train was due in that vicinity at that hour, they became greatly wear their garters. No French woman, threw it off the track to await the train days wears her garters below the knees. which was coming at a rapid pace upon It is ruinous to the shape of the calf. saw the party distinctly; that they were in them, but which, it is needless to say, did More than this, it has cons quences of an not come. The superstitious regard the other kind. The principal vein of the affair as a forewarning of some disaster, leg (vena saphena brevis) runs just beneath while the spiritualists have the ready the- the skin until it nearly reaches the knee, ory that it is the spirit of a man killed when it sinks between the muscles. Now

A POLITICIAN BAPTIZED, -A capital story is related concerning Jim L-: gress. Defeated in a re-election, he aspired ed, and often break, forming obstinate ulwards went to the West Indies, where he and looking sad and thoughtful, was ral- them in above where old L -- was dip- strings. She fainted, and had to be carlied by his brother on account of his ped."

FIFTY YEARS SINCE.

The New York Morror contains an essay on the manners and customs fifty ears since, which is full of admonition to the present generation. Fifty years make a great change, not only in the condition of an individual, but in the habits and principles of society. We make an extract for the benefit of our readers, male and female. The writer says :

"When Washington was President, his wife knit stockings in Philadelphia, and the mother made doughnuts and cakes between Christmas and New Years; now the married ladies are too proud to make doughnuts, besides they don't know how, so they even send to Madame Pomquador, or some other French cake baker, and buy sponge cake for three dollars a pound. In those days, New York was full of substantial comforts : now it is full of splendid misery; then there were no gray-headed spinsters, (unless they were ugly indeed,) for a man could get married for a dollar, and begin house keeping for twenty, and in washing his clothes and cooking his victuals, the wife saved more money than it took to support her.

"Now, I have known a minister to get five hund ed dollars for buckling a couple, then wine, cake and et ceteras, five hundred more-wedding clothes and jewelry, a thousand and-six or seven hundred in driving to the springs or some deserted mountains, then a house must be got for eight hundred dollars per annum, and furished at an expense of two or three thousand-and when it is all done, his pretty wife can neither make a cake or put an apole in a dumpling. Then a cook must be got at ten dollars per month-chambermaid, a laundress, and seamstress at seven dollars each, and as the fashionable follies of the day have banished the mistress from the kitchen-thus lighting the candle at both ends, it soon burns out. Poverty comes in at the door and drives love out at the window. It is this stupid and expensive nonsense which deters so many unhappy old bachelors from entering the state of blessedness; hence you find more deaths than marriages."

IMPORTANCE OF LEARNING A TRADE. -Why is it that there is such a repugnance on the part of parents to putting their sons to a trade ? A skilled mechanic is an independant man. Go where he will, his craft will bring him support. He need ask favors of none. He has, literally, his fortune in his own hands. Yet foolish parents, ambitious that their sons should 'rise in the world," as they say, are more When the accident was made known in willing that they should study for a proall its awful details, and the interest had fession, with the chances of even moderate success heavily against them, or run the risk of spending their manhood in the ignoble task of retailing dry-goods or of toilappear and reveal the source whence he ing laboriously at the accountant's desk, than learn a trade which would bring them manly strength, health, and independence. In point of fact, the method they choose is the one least likely to achieve the advancement aimed at; for the supply of candidates for the positions as "errand boys," dry-goods clerks, and kindred occupations, is notoriously over-stocked, while, on the other hand, the demand for really skilled mechanics, of every description, is as notoriously beyond the supply. The crying need of this country to-day is for skilled labor; and that father who neglects to provide his son with a useful trade, and sees that he thoroughly masters it, does him a grievous wrong, and runs tho risk of helping, by so much, to increase the stock of idle and dependant, if not vicions, members of society.

It is stated in the report of the Prison Association, lately issued, that of fourteen thousand five hundred and ninety-six prisoners confined in the penitentraries of thirty States, in 1867, seventy-seven per cent., or over ten thousand of the number, had never learned a trade. The fact conveys a lesson of profound interest to those who have in charge the training of boys, and girls too, for the active duties of life

WHERE TO WEAR GARTERS -A handan impossibility, among American women. The reason of this is the place where they if this is constricted at its largest point by a tight garter, the blood is checked in its return to the heart, the feet are easily chilled and more liable to disease, the other veins of the leg swollen into hard, blue knots, become varicose, as it is calleers. This is a picture which a physi-

Ar Sydney, Ohio, a young woman ried out on a revenue stamp.