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tive and Mechanical DENTIST.

pe removed to Virginia street, opposite speran church. Persons from Cambria or elsewhere who get work done by me intof Ten Dollars and upwards, will road fare deducted from their bills. EE WARRANTED. [Jan. 21, 1869.-tf. D. W. ZIEGLER, Surgeon Den-

b, W. Albertsburg produring which time he nd at the Mountain House. th extracted without pain by the use te Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

CAL CARD.—DR. E. J. DIBcommenced the practice of meda Springs. Cambria county, Pa.— entere of E. & H. Nutter. All pro-is responded to promptly at any ay or night. [je 23.-8m.] PLANK, M. D., tenders his

sional services to the citizens of and vicinity. Office on High street, new Congregational church, East it calls can be made at the late resi-it. S. Bunn, West Ward. [myl2.]

W. JAMISON, M. D., Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa., sional services to such of the the above place and vicinity as may [April 21.-ly.]

MES J. OATMAN, M. D., ders his professional services as Phyand Surgeon to the citizens of Carrollpied by J. Buck & Co. as a store. can be made at his residence, one of A. Haug's tin and hardwar May 9, 1867.

J. LLOYD, successor to R. S. luss, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, k. Store on Main street, opposite Mandou House," Ebensburg, Pa. tober 17, 1867.-6m.

D. M'LAUGHLIN,

RNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .its in the Exchange building, on the Clinton and Locust streets-up Will attend to all business connect his profession. 31, 1867.-tf.

JOHN P. LINTON.

RNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .in building on corner of Main and street, opposite Mansion House, foor. Entrance on Franklin street. indown, Jan. 31, 1867.-tf.

PERSHING, ATTORNEY-AT-AW, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Frankeet, up stairs, over John Benton's Jan. 31, 1867.

W. FASLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Oho, No. 108 Franklin street, Johns-Pa, two doors North of Frazer's Drug Will attend promptly to all manner of business that may be entrusted to him.

Ebensburg. OPELIN & DICK, ATTORNEYS-ATaw, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with Wm. , Eq., Colonade Row. | oct. 22.-tf. J E. SCANLAN.

JOHNSTON & SCANLAN, omeys at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria co., Pa. Office opposite the Court House. sburg, Jan. 81, 1867.-tf.

BETARER GEO, W. DATMAN. DEMAKER & OATMAN, ATTORmar Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Offices on street, immediately east of Huntley's

[ap.8,'69. R. SCANLAN, Attorney-at Law, arolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. All manegal business with which I may be fall receive prompt and careful attendections a speciality. [May 12.]

M. H. SECHLER, ATTORNEY-AT-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in rooms becapied by Geo. M. Reade, Esq., in Row, Centre street. [aug. 27.] aide Row, Centre street.

EO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, ensburg, Pa. Office in new building erected on Centre street, two doors aug.27.

JOSEPH M'DONALD, TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .tice on Centre street, opposite Linton's [Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

F. P. TIERNEY, ORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa.lice in Colonade Row.

WILLIAM KITTELL,

TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa.-Lee in Colonade Row, Centre street.

JOHN FENLON, TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg Pa.— Act on High street, adjoining his resi-Jan 31, 1867.-tf.

AMES C. EASLY, ATTORNEY-Jan 81, 1867;

KINKEAD, Justice of the Peace

RANK D. STORM, PRACTICAL SURa Ritet, opposite Colonade Row. (my.5.)

DETER CAMPBELL'S IMPROVED

The undersigned has secured letters patent of the United States, dated December 14, 1869, for an improvement in the construction of Bee Hives, and claims for his invention advantages ossessed by no other heretofore patented. The principal feature of this Rec Hive is the arrangement by means of which it is thoroughly ventilated, thus precluding the possibility of the bees smothering, the comb moulding or the honey souring. This desirable end is accomplished by a vertical perforated tube, running centrally through the hive and open at the top and bottom. All persons interested in spicul ture will at once see the great advantages secured in this improvement. The ventilator is

for the increase of bees.

The peculiar construction of the box, particalarly in the arrangement of the inner compartments, whereby it can be cleaned at eny time without disturbing the bees, is another valuable improvement which will be obvious to any person who examines this Hive. An examination of the workings of the bees or the condition of the interior can be made ut any time, as the sides are cased with glass. Bees can be trusferred from a different hive to the improved one without any difficulty whatever. It would require too much space to enumerate here all the advantages claimed in this invention, but full information will be promptly furnished by applying in person or by letter to the patentee. I am now prepared to dispose of territory for the sale of the Improved Bee Hive Ah! little he knew the wild passion in any portion of the United States.

PETER CAMPBELL. Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa.

AUTOMATIC RAILWAY GATE

The patentee of the above has also invented and patented an AUTOMATIC RAILWAY GATE, to which he invites the attention of railroad men. Full information will be fur nished on application, and Company Rights Weep not! 'tis the hour of the dawning; will be disposed of by the inventor. Address as above. [jan.11.70.-tf.]

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STORE ON MAIN STREET,

Next Door to the Post Office, June 10, 1869. EBENSBURG, PA.

ANDREW MOSES.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Suppes's Building, Clinton St., Johnstown,

HAS just received his full and winter stock of fine French, London and American and a full assortment of Gent's FURNISHING

Mr. Moses has been for eight years cutter at Wood, Morrell & Co.'s establishment, and now desires to inform his friends and the public generally that he has commenced business in Supoes's building, on Clinton street, with a stock pf goods adapted to the fall and winter, which he is prepared to make up in the latest styles and at moderate prices for cash, hoping by at tention to business to merit a share of public patronage, and maintain that success which has heretofore attended his efforts in producing good fitting garments. Give him a call. Johnstown, Sept. 2, 1868. tf.

REVERE THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS DEPARTED!

MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c.

The subscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, at the

J.LAW, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. Loretto Marble Works, one and all legal business promptly all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-Ander'd, on High St., Ebensburg. j13. be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves as to the merits cheapness of my work.

JAMES WILKINSON. Loretto, March 12, 1868.ly.

The Poet's Department. THE ROSEMARY CROWN.

Waiting in sorrow and mourning; Waiting through gloomiest night; Clad in the robe of the cypress; Craving for beauty and light. Centuries lifted the nations, And hurled wrong's pinnacles down; Yet still holy Ireland is waiting,

And wearing the Rosemary Crown. Oh! the fulners of joy in the hoping, The rich light which fancy had dreamed, Whence once for the lapse of a moment The sunlight of liberty streamed How we planted the flag on our towers, And waved it o'er mountain and town; But, alas! the cypress was still blooming-Alas! for the Rosemary Crown.

And lonely, and lonely, and lonely, A watcher still sat by the sea, With face as the white marble pallid; And eyes gazing mournfully; And hands lifted up in appealing. That God would his mercy send down, And the leaves of the laurel be shining Where rested the Rosemary Crown.

We gave her the song of the poet, We gave her the work of the brain, Cast the glory of Heaven around her; Yet still all our work was in vain. She is dead," said the scoff of the stranger-A laugh for the cynic clown;

Long hld in the Rosemary Crown. Now, the love and hope of a world, Dear Mother, thy children have brought The hard-handed strength of the soldier, The blade of the mind full of thought; The earnestness martyrs have taught us, The strength of their gl rious renown--To the graves of the dead shall be borne The leaves of the Rosemary Crown.

Weep not! we are ready to save; Nor reck of a newer heart broken, Nor reck of another fresh grave.

O'er the graves we have marched in the past O'er the graves of the dead still are bound, Till the leaves of the bay shine as fairly-As darkly the Rosemary Crown.

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

A TRUESTORY. BY J M. KIRKPATRICK.

nient to stay with her one night while on mined by circumstances. my way to Jackson.

very much wished to see him. ing. With that I took a candle and res that he will never again try to rob himtired to my room.

I took out my two pistols, laid them on the table by my bed-side, and undressed for bed. The possibility of danger, however, strangely impressed my mind. The great risk of so large a sum of money being guarded by only a helpless woman, Johnny exhibits at Richmond. It is two impressed my mind more and more the longer I thought about it. I became so restless that I arose from my bed, relighted my candle, examined my pistols to see that they were dry, re-primed and recapped the tubes, and having placed them under my pillow in such a position that I could grasp them at a moment's warming, long enough for my mind to indulge in one of those strange, mysterious freaks STONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU that we call dreaming. Three men seem-TOPS, and all other work in his line. None ed to enter by force. I heard the screams but the best American and Italian Marble of my neice, heard the robbers demand and Claim Agent.—Office removed to used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to stairway, and saw the bright flashes of stairway, and saw the bright flashes of lights, as with candle in hand they enter-

save all; but my body refused obedience to my will-not a hand, not a finger could I move. The robber-for there now seemed to be but one in my chamcontaining the money, walked directly to- during the first part of the war : ward my bed. I wonder that the agony I then suffered didn't turn my hair gray at once. The robber who approached me seemed to be a man of gigantic stature, and in the features more terrible than anything the waking mind could imagine --He seemed clad in a loose flowing robe, before me with her long white gown, reaching almost to the floor, the very counterpart of that worn by my imaginary robber. In her left hand she held a eandle, in her right the key of the money chest. In short she was the ghost, she was the giant of my dream; and my excited imagination had converted a very

pretty woman into a frightful monster. In a moment I was myself again; and a significant motion of my neice's head and hand imposed silence I was not a little puzzled. What could it mean? I didn't remain long in uncertainty, for my neice disclosed in a whisper that three her, at the peril of her life, to deliver them all the money in her possession.

marriage, I concluded to make it conve- disposition of the third one to be deter-

In far less time than it takes to tell it. On the morning of the second day after this plan was carried into execution. The leaving home, I reached the home of my few moments that elapsed after I reached friends in the town of S---. My neice, the foot of the stairs, before I was signal-Mrs. M, was delighted to see me; and, led to the scene of action, seemed almost after the ordinary salutations were over, endless. Would the little woman have she requested me to stable and feed my nerve enough to fire ? That was the rub. horse, as Mr. M. was absent from home. So intense was my eveitement, that I I immediately complied, for the comfort feared the violent beating of my heart of my horse is always my first care .- would betray my presence. A few sec-Having made "Bob" as comfortable as onds, however, answered the question .horse-flesh could reasonably be expected A stunning report told me that Mrs. M. to be, I returned to the house, where a had done her part, and signalled me to do hastily prepared supper was already wait- mine. As I leaped from my place of ing me. Those who have ridden all day concealment I was just in time to see the over a rough country, without stopping forms of two men rushing out of the door. for the "inner comforts," can understand I discharged my pistol at the flying forms, how readily I despatched the delicious but, so far as I ever heard, without effect. light bread, cold, sweet milk, and rich Mrs. M. had made a better shot, and yellow butter, together with good things had secured her game. The wounded "too tedious to mention," that my tidy man lay upon the floor, groaning hideouslittle neice had set before me. In the ly, apparently unconscious of the glittering course of the evening, which passed pleas- coins that lay in strange profusion all antly and rapidly, I learned that Mr M. around him. Poor scoundrel! he had that multitude so much as the echo of the had left home the same morning that I got more than he had bargained for. On idea of an advance of the enemy. had left mine, and that he would be gone examining I found that he had received a two days longer. This I regretted, as I very severe, but I did not think mortal congregation had been looking and listenwound. But the strangest part of my ing with curious attention while he read let any one stay in the house during his unknown, and enjoy his ill-gotten fortune. absence. I laughingly replied that the But the best laid plans of mice and men notice came too late, as I had already "gang aft aglee." M. recovered, moved CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, taken up my quarters, but that I would to Oregon, and for aught I know, is still stand guard over the money bags till morn- living. Of one thing I feel certain, viz:

> self as long as his wife stands guard. SINGULAR RELICS OF THE WAR .- The Des Moines Register has the following: "The Eastern papers describe a singular relic of the war which some reconstructed musket balls welded together into two flat disks, inseperably united by meeting in full flight over a battle field. The press there is no duplicate. But there is a

off this terrible spell that bound me I could other brays ill (Brazil)

PRAYING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

pleasantly relates the story of a prayer exactly—as they buried themselves sul- drop of malishus mischief. ber-instead of approaching the chest in the congregation of a Southern church

"It was in the summer of 1862. It was in a little, old, rusty depot town. It was in the midst of the war. The popular fury had not quite spent its force, nor well enough for Palmer. He had an un- preshun, a yung morkey looks just like the passion nor the gloss of arms worn common good thing, albeit the pulpit was his grandpapa, melted up and born again. off, like gilt braid, and lost their shiny the most exposed position, and every one They are sometimes kept as pets, but i charm. In those days the Confederate parted at the neck; in his left hand he held gray was full of stuff and color, and the what seemed to be a flaming torch, and stars and bars of gold lace on a man's and go to heaven, straightway in a hand- less, than two monkeys. in his right a strange looking weapon of coat were neither dimmed nor revealed by basket, or any other ready convenience, They will cat everything that a man huge size. As he almost reached my service: so that, if he saw fit, he might sure of a blessed immortality for his fame will, except bolony sarsage, here they bedside, by a protracted and terrible ef. get himself up wondrous brave and fort I broke the spell that bound me, and spruce. In those days the girls of the to come. The rest were, however, not so But after all, the monkey shows evis in a moment I was awake. Instead of South were not reduced to window cur- sure, and it will hardly surprise the reader dent signs ov reason, they are, as a my grim, gigantic visitor, with his flam tains for dresses, nor to the more ignominto learn that they waited nervously .- means of praktikal grace, the most useless ing torch and huge blunderbuss, a little ious ripping up of certain unmentionable They may be said to have been very ner- kritters i have ever pondered over and woman-none other than my neice-stood nether garments for collars, cufls and yous. But finally, after exhausting the skratched mi head about. handkerchiefs. The bloom of hope was catalogue, after stretching the long prayer They won't work, and they won't play, on the volor of the men; the glow of the to its longest, after praying for all sorts unless they kan raise sum devil, they are new glory was in the hearts of the women. and conditions of men, beasts, birds and too much like a human being in looks, The star of the South rose like a balloon things, the preacher sounded the ready and actions to kill off, it is impossible tew to its full meridian; and even there in words; 'And the grace of our Lord, and gaze at one and git mad at him, and it is Chattaneoga-in the dusty, out of the way the love of God, and the fellowship of the impossible to laff at their smirking sanstorchouse, with its mass of combustibles Holy Ghost be with you all now and for- tanity, without getting mad at yureself. and non-combatants, its hospitals, and ever. Amen' Then quietly descending If ennyboddy should make me a presmagazines, and quartermasters, surgeons from the pulpit he added: 'The congrega- ent ov a monkey, i don't know now, and dead beats-even there, in that rear tion is dismissed;' and the people moved whether i should konsider it intended for and cul de sac, as one may say, of Bragg's out of church, and thence out of the range malice, or a joke, but i do know, that i army, which was stretched like a party of danger, amid a raking fire that contin- should send him back bi the same person of reconnoitering horse marines along the ued to pour across the river. It was an that fetched him, to the donor, marked in Tennessee river from the Narrows down advance of the enemy's cavalry out-posts, loud italicks-C. O. D. to Bridgeport-even there, among the un- with a battery of four pieces of light ar- In conklusion; there is only one thing men had entered the house, and ordered developed martial spirit of commissary tillery The party had crept in under that i have a great supply ov doubt about, clerks and the undetected military genius | Bragg's clbow, which was very long and | in reference tew the monkey, and that is of the provost guard-even there might almost akimbo, and it glided back unpun- his moral stamina, while in the garden ov Danger frequently quickens our wits, be found fair women and brave men over- ished as it had come unexpected." and in this case I think it had the effect flowing with the wild enthusiasm of the snatching up an apron that chanced to be phere of a day which was rosy only with lying in the chair by my bedside, I direz. the red reflection of blood. It was in the ted Mrs. M. to tie it around her body and golden prime of the August of 1862. It in this place the money. Then cocking was at Chattaneoga. It was under the one of my pistols, I placed it in her right | guardianship of that beautiful brown peak hand, and directed her to hold the apron from whose fair look-out not a note, save in her left, and with the pistol firmly held notes of love, have yet been seen. It was in her right, and concealed in the folds of on the banks of that great stream whose her apron, she was to descend, and to silvery, many-multiplying horse-shoe had In the autumn of 1847 I had occasion whichever of the robbers came forward never a hostile pontoon bridge, for we to visit the land office at Jackson, Mis- to receive the money, she was to give the thought we had something to be thankful souri. My route lay through the county contents of her pistol. I was to follow about. Now, in those days we were easy of C. Two years before the date of my carefully down stairs, and conceal myself to please, and withal, somewhat genial, adventure, my neice, Miss H., was mar- behind the door until she fired; then I if not jocose, in our dealings with Proviried to Mr. M., who had moved to C-- was to spring out of my hiding place and dence. Be this as it may, it was a day county, of which he was now the sheriff. with my remaining pistol, give a salute of thanksgiving, and a great number of As I had not seen my neice since her to one of the remaining two, leaving the officers and soldiers had come up from the front to a little church-going and a little courting, and more especially, after this combination of piety and sentiment to

hear the famous Dr. Palmer, of New Or-"The church was crowded. Not pew was vacant, not a seat unoccupied, and chairs had been placed up and down the aisles. Gold lace and cocked hats and cavalry boots and prettily mounted sabres were mixed up indiscriminately with ribbons and muslins and the profuse whimsies, jim cracks and fal-las that enter into the mysterious and ambitious finery of woman's, of many woman's, summer dressing. It was, of a truth, a sight to see. Without, five hundred horses hitched carelessly to trees, and dusty streets and quiet pasture lands flanked about by the picturesque Tennessee hills. Within, a tropical flower garden, quite peaceful in its loveliness and warlike in its splendor. Be sure the perfidious thought of the hated Yankee perished before it entered there. Be sure there was not in the mind of all

"Dr. Palmer was in the pulpit. The

I promised myself, however, that I story is yet to be told. When stripped some announcements and gave out a hymn. would stop again on my return, when the of his disguise, our robber turned out to The hymn was sung stentoriously, and Sheriff would be at home. Before retir- be none other than the veritable sheriff then began the 'long prayer,' everybody ing for the night, Mrs. M. confided to me himself, arrested in the execution of a standing, and not the rustle of a frock nor that there was a large sum of money in deep scheme of rascality by the hand of the clank of a spur disturbed the serenity my bed-chamber, mostly in gold, of which his own wife. The whole matter is now of the moment. 'Oh Lord,' the good her husband, as a collector of the county, explained. M. had conceived a plan of man was saying, 'give us grace in the had charge, and with which he was to robbing himself of a large amount of midst of war, to do God's service on start for Jefferson City in a few days; money belonging to the State, and with earth of peace and good will to men; and also that he had charged her not to this nice sum he would remove to parts make us, amid the tumult and rack of arms, as still and fixed in the service of God as the everlasting hi'-bang! 'hills' -whew! It was the report of a cannon, and it came over the river, fetching a twelve pound schrapnel with it. This it deposited in the centre of a group of startled darkies outside, who were watching the horses and carriages of the white folks. Two more followed before the preacher had time to complete his sentence. He did complete it, however, in a measured and solemn way; but the spirit of the Lord could not wholly and on the instant subdue the impulse of poor weak human nature. The consternation was immediate and intense, and yet, strange to say, a landskape. of the East claim that for this oddity not noisy. There was a single cry of alarm. A number of officers, who had greater curiosity in Iowa. Mr. W. A. posts of duty to fill, quitted the place; two and proverbial pomposity, i alwas think J. Seals, of Monroe, has shown us two or three ladies approached the door, but ov a gobble turkey, in a barn-yard, on test was perfectly fair, and the great advanminnie balls which were picked up on the Dr. Palmer did not budge a muscle nor dress parade, and that is just what i am tage was that the chestnuts themselves I again retired to my bed, almost disposed field after the second conflict at Bull Run. alter his tone. He proceeded with prayer thinking ov now, and therefore i will disto laugh at my folly. Soon I fell asleep. The balls met at right angles, and the as the shells came faster and the din grew mount from the turkey, and git aboard How long I slept I don't know. I slept point of one was buried half way in the louder. There was just never such a the monkey, (the monkey az he am) once body of the other. The ball that was prayer prayed out of a pulpit. The man more struck is bent, and the striking bullet is stood up there glowing in the summer Pure deviltry is the monkey's rite bower; and kills oysters. You may load a vesflattened, but the plug end is plainly mark- light and answering every hostile shot be iz only valuable, (az personal proper- sel to its utmost capacity, start for market, noise, great as it was, did not drown a going to do next. THE following conundrum was cooked word. He prayed for everything, and He iz a jack at all trades, put him in Pounding with an ane upon the deck of twenty minutes to make it sufficiently for everybody. At one time it seemed a barber shop, he will lather, and try tew a vessel when oysters are therein, or lights, as with candle in hand they enter- hard: What is the difference between a that he was about to turn his attention to shave himself, and color his mustash, put pounding upon the sides of a vessel with ed my chamber. During this time I lay donkey and the only empire in South the gentlemen on the other side of the him in a dri good store, and he will have a heavy weight, will kill every oyster that utterly helpless. I knew if I could shake America? The one brays well and the water and pray for their poor souls, too. dle more goods than the best retail clerk feels the jar. But thunder fetches them It was indeed a 'long prayer.' As the in A, T, Stewart's employ.

and cracking through the trees-the ungod- it is too much like a pin hed, all in a heap The Louisville Courier Journal thus ly rascals had got the range of the church to onst, but his face is a concentrated du lenly in the ground under the windows or He resembles the rat tarrier in counter have thought the preacher would never for the same tenson; come to an end. To be sure, this was Monkeys never grow enny older in exexpected to see him drop any moment; should rather watch two adopted orphan for praying as he was, he had only to die boys, fresh from the Home of the Friendin this world and his spirit in the world show more instinkt than reason.

with me. I had it all in a moment - time and overflowed by the rosy atmos- THE JOSH BILLINGS' PAPERS. he strickly on the square, or was he just

THE MONKEY.

The monkey iz a human being, a little | iz earnestly solicited. undersised, kivvered with hair, hitched to

a tail, and filled with the devil. being, he iz simply a pun on humanity, a other curiosities were in vogue there: and the beast in his darkness.

and all kinds ov the dictionary fraternity, for the evening performance, and visitors and touch mi hat tew them, when we had commenced thronging the curiosity meet, and i respekt them for what they rooms, when a mischievous idea struck know, but don't worship them for what Mr. Balisbury, who opened the door of they don't know, as the heathens do their one of the wax work cases, unobserved. wooden gods.

and the monkey are relashuns. are our relashons for a certain amount.

bruit folks, iz instinct and reason, and if venerable Washington had applied his the natralist kant prove that the monkey fingers to his nose in a very suggestive don't show a single glimmering ov reason, manner. "Oh, William!" she exclaimtail, and let him eat at the fast table.

est degree, and imitashun is a direckt crazy." At this moment General Washtransgression ov the law ov instinkt, and ington struck a beligerent attitude and

tew smell of a flower or pull a cat's tail. i git along the best by asserting things az at the joke. they strike me, and i say upwards ov four thousand things every year, that i kan't prove, enny more than I kan prove what facilitate marriages has, it is said-in model

The naturalists may have their own way, but they kan't have mine, what little i know about these things has bin whispered to me by the spirits, or some other romping critters, and iz as distinkt and butiful, sumtimes tew me, as a dream turned out mated, and paired by inexorable on an empty stammack; it may be all wrong but it never iz vicious, and thus i konklude it iz edukashun.

Now i don't advise ennybody else tew depend for their learning upon sich prekarious school masters, the best way iz to | Each chestnut represented one individualfollow the ruts, it will take you to town the one who placed it there; and the heads just as it did vure daddy. The route that i travel is cirkuitous and

blind sometimes, it has now and then a vista, or a landscape in it, that iz worth exploding, fell into the fire. Those that flew tew me, more than a farm of tillable land, out of the chimney-place into the room had but you kan't raise good white beens on another chance; but those that sat out the

Whenever i drop mi subject, and begin to strut in the subburbs of sentimentility

with a message of Christian love, and the ty) tew look at, and wonder what he iz and one good round clap of thunder will

leaden devils came whizzing over the roof | The monkey has not got a logikal head,

exploded frightfully among the beams or nance, and skratches hiz head, as natural against the stonework, the hearers might as a districk school boy, and undoubtedly

Eden, with the rest ov the critters, previous tew the time that Adam fell ;-was az full ov the devil as he iz now.

An answer tew the above conumdrum

A FUNNT INCIDENT,-Geo. Lascelles, Naturalists will tell you, if you ask in a letter to the New York Clipper, rethem, that i am mistaken, that I mean lates a funny incident which happened at well enuff, and don't mean tew deceive the old Albany Museum, in the good old ennybody, but the monkey iz not a human | times when the dranta, wax figures and

kind of malishus jake of Jupiter's, a libel On the Fourth of July, 1852, a patriwith a long tail tew it, a misterious mix- ofic addition to the show being desired. tur of ludikrous mischief and stale humor, | Charles Salisbury, a comical genius, noa kind of pacing hobbyhoss, or connecting | torious for his practical jokes, was chosen gang-plank between man in his dignity to represent George Washington, and of course, was dressed in the traditional cos-I hav a hi opinion ov the naturalist, tume. The doors had just been opened took a position among the figures and I don't kare what the philosophers say tried to look as immovable as possible. they kan prove in this matter, i tell you A countryman, his wife and daughter, a confidenshally, mi kristian friend, that yu young miss of eighteen, were the first who entered. As the young lady ap-I don't pretend tew say that you are proached Washington, he bestowed upon brothers and sisters, but i do pretend tew her a most unfatherly wink. "Good state, that monkeys, or enny other kind gracious, ma," exclaimed she, "that figov critters, who exercise reason, even if ure of Washington winked at me." "Nonthe light ov it is az dim az a number six sense, child," exclaimed ma, "you are so dip candle in the ray ov the noonday sun, conceited you think everybody is in love with you. ' But at this moment, she The only fence between the animal and was almost speechless herself, for the i say he must step oph from the monkey's ed, grasping her husband's arm, "do look at that." "What is it !" asked William. The monkey is imitative tew the high- "why, I believe you women folks are is fallow ground within the domain of ottered a terrific yell. In an instant the whole party tumbled down stairs, pell-Instinkt don't step one single step aside, mell, and related the wonderful story, while Washington quietly slipped off to But argument ain't mi fightin weight, his dressing-room, laughing in his sleeve

> MATRIMONIAL MACHINES. - A machine to at least-been sent to the Patent Office by its inventor. The notion is, that the marriageable people of a social circle or district are to put their respective names, written on cards, into the machine ; upon setting it in operation, the majority of the cards are ground to impalpable powder, but a few are fate. But, after all, this is not equal to the method of the olden time. Then, the lads and lasses gathered around the glowing hearth, the andirons were cleared from the blazing logs, and the boys arranged chestnuts upon one andiron, the girls on the other. came very close together over the fire while the hands were placing the chestents on the respective bars. The chestunts were left to roast. There was no hope for those that, roasting upon the bars were inevitably and irrevocably mated. It was only requisite in the beginning that the chestnuts should be examined, to see that they were sound, and that there we,s no holes in them; the

> OYSTERS.-A peculiarity of oysters is unknown to many. Thunder sours milk kill every oyster in the vessel immediately.