

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FRRE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1871.

Terms, \$2 per year in advance.

OLUME 5.

ACADEMIA, PA.

D. D. STONE, A.M.

odstock, has been doing business thirty-rs. Six years it has laid no assessments,

Motual Fire Insurance Co.,

OR SALE.-200 acres superior WHITE OAK TIMBER land, near Lock Haven, Pa. 5,000 of flemLock TIMBER land, Potter Co., Pa. P.

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This wholesome, agreea-

ROOT BEER. This wholesome, agreea-able and refreshing sum-mer beverage can be easi-

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dent about 5 cents per gallon, with

INSELS ON THE NATURE AND HYGIENE OF

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ARAND GIFT CONCERT and Distri-

Marshall, Mich.

he male sex; is full of new facts; deli-

ssion to sell on

Asylum of the Sisters of Charity

ty of New York, and SOLDIERS' and S ORPHANS' HOME, Washington, D.

ACH & MILLER'S Genuine Root Beer

Ask for it at your store, or send 25 ravial and directions to 400 North Third

Ben Advertisements.

GONE WITH A HANDSOMER MAN.

BY WILL M. CARLETON. ACADEMY, JOHN. I've worked in the field all day, a-plowin the "stony streak," I've scolded my team till I'm hearse; I've trampsh School-year begins September 6th. a bealthful, attractive and well adapted

ed till my legs are weak; [fibs] I've choked a dozen swears (so's not to tell Jane When the plow-pint struck a stone and the handles punched my ribs. I've put my team in the barn, and rubbed their

or and healthin, attractive from loading to pass ad development. Free from loading pass ad subons, the influences are moral, pass and subons, the influences are moral. Moveman 3000 young men have here been pre-mark for College or business. Terms moderate. Apply for terms to sweaty coats: [oats: I've fed 'em a heap of hay and a half a bushel of And to see the way they eat makes me like eating feel, [out a meal. And Jane won't say to-night that I don't make J. J. PATTERSON, A.M.

Well said ! the door is locked ! but here she's Under the step in a place known only to her I wonder who's dyin' or dead, that she's bustled off pell-mell? [will tell, But here on the table's a note, and probably this average rate of assessment during the one years has been 2% PERCENT. A YEAR. seessment for the year just ended is 2% gsr. and the Company has a clear surplus Good God! my wife is gone! my wife is gone

astray! [awa The letter it says, "Good-bye, for I am a-goi [away: I've lived with you six months, John and so far I've been true: [man than you."

Eve been true: [man than you." But I'm going away to-day with a handsomer A han'somer man than me! Why that ain't

much to say ; There's han'somer men than me go past here There's han'somer men than me—I ain't of the ban'some kind; But a lovin'er man than I was I guess she'll

Curse her ! curse her ! I say, and give my curses wings! Is and give my charge! May the words of love I've spoken be changed to Oh! she filled my heart with joy, she emptied my heart of doubt. And now, with a scratch of a pen, she lets my heart's blood out!

Curse her! curse her! say I; she'll some time

rue this day; She'll some time learn that hate is a game that And long before she dies she'll grieve she ever MASSULINE FUNCTION. By DR. NAPHEYS, arof "The Physical Life of Woman." It re-She'll was born ; [down to scorn ! And I'll plow her grave with hate and seed it an ontspoken: practical and popular; endorsed: sells rapidly. Sold by sub-on only. Exclusive territory. Terms Price ©. Address for contents, etc., ERGUS & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia. As sure as the world goes on, there'll come a

time when she [man than me; Will read the devilish heart of that han'somer And there'll be a time when he will find, as oth-That she who is false to one can be the same

WEWILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY 0 0F \$30 PER WEEK and Expenses, And when her face grows pale, and when her

eyes grow dim. [him, And when he is tired of her and she is tired of She'il do what she ought to have done, and tions. Address M. WAGNER coolly count the cost : And then she'll see things clear, and know what

she has lost. And thoughts that are now asleep will wake up

in her mind, [left behind; And she will mourn and cry for what she has And maybe she'll sometimes long for me-for I've blotted it out of my heart, and I will not

DES ORPHANS' HOME, Washington, D. be held at Washington, D. C., under and the of a permit from Hon, Commissioner thermal Revenue, on THURSDAY, JULY 27th,
And yet in her girlish heart there was some-thin' or other she had, [ly bad; That fastened a man to her, and wasn't entire-And she loved me a little, I think, although it didn't last; ['em in the past. But I musn't think of these things-I've buried I'll take my hard words back, or make a bad matter worse; [my curse; She'll have trouble enough; she shall not have But I'll live a life so square—and I well know that I can-That she always will sorry be that she went with that han'somer man. Ah, here is her kitchen dress! it makes my poor eyes blur: [her It seems, when I look at that, as if 'twas holdin And here are her week-day shoes, and there is her week-day hat. And yonder her weddin' gown: I wonder she didn't take that. "Twas only this mornin' she came and called me her "dearest dear," [dise here; And said I was makin' for her a reg'lar para-O God! if you want a man to sense the pains of hell, [en a spell] Before you pitch him in just keep him in heav-Good-byel I wish that death had severed us two apart, [a lovin' heart, You've lost a worshipper here-you've crushed

at many doors which the fair sex would often open, and thus expose themselves to strong and violent temptations, which they could not be expected to resist, as good works are unnecessary for the Christian. The Church honors and reveres marriage as a

Divine institution, notwithstanding Mr. Mag-Divine institution, notwithstanding Mr. Mag-gie's assertion to the contrary. Celibacy, how-ever, is a holier state, as can be proven from example and Scripture. Sts. John, the Baptist and Evangelist, as also St Paul, never married, and if the obligation to take a wife was generand Evangelist, as also St Paul, never married, and if the obligation to take a wife was gener-al, as my opponent would have us believe, would they have remained single all their lives? If they could live chaste in this state, cannot others live so too? Had they been Lutheran preachers of course they would have had wives, but as they were Catholic bishops, they had virtue enough to do without them. Does Mr. Maggie believe that the marriageable Lutheran ladies of Wilmore, still single, are unchaste be-cause they have not husbands? To believe this would be uncharitable, and no doubt un-just, yet such is the conclusion that would foljust, yet such is the conclusion that would fol-low from his premises. Now, if the Lutheran ladies of Wilmore are chaste, cannot nuns be also nure? Sir your heart is full of malico

also pure? Sir, your heart is full of malice, and God, in whom perhaps you do not believe, and God, in whom perhaps you do not believe, will yet chastise you! The devil quoted Scripture to tempt Jesus, and so does Mr. Maggie against celibacy; but as Jesus confounded the one with his own weapon, so will I the other. As has been already told, St. Paul was single, and wished that all were like himself. In VII. ch., 1st Epistle to the Corinthians, the Apostle thus speaks: "It's good for a man not to touch a woman, for I would that all men were even as muself; but I saw to the unall men were even as myself; but I way to the un-married, it is good for them so to continue, even as I. * * * He that is without a wife is solicitousI. * * * He that is without a wife is solicitous about the things of the world, how he may please his wife, and he is divided." Is not this the St. Paul that condemns cellbacy according to Mr. Maggie? Evidently the gentleman belies the Apostle, for you see, dear reader, that St. Paul practiced cellbacy himself, and then emphat-ically represents it as holier than marriage.— Let me now ask which is Mr. Maggie solicitous about—the things of the world, or the things of God. Poes he divide his love between God and his wife? Can it be possible that he is a

and his wife? Can it be possible that he is a preacher and storekeeper at one and the same time. St. Paul certainly hits him severely, and he should really feel that he deserves the stripes that make him smart. The gentleman's next jump is to the so-called The gentleman's next jump is to the so-called Reformation, which he considers necessary, but which I regard as a simple rebellion against God. Taking it for granted that he believes in Christianity, I will tell him, in the outset, that Christ established only one religion, for two or more diametrically opposed to each other could not be all true, and anything false is not con-nected with Mim. As there is but "one Lord, one Baith one Bartism." there is but one true

one Faith, one Baptism," there is but one Lord religion. The establishment of it was the ful-filment of a long chain of prophesies, and no Christian expects that any other ever will be revealed. Now, as the religion thus revealed would be the only means ever again given to man to save his soul, was it not meet to adopt Pounder knew the necessity of taking these measures, and had the ability to take them, 500, and as He did so much, He should do so little, if the work which cost him such pain and suf-fering would not soon tumble to the ground. Christ took those measures by establishing

Mrs. Wharton, the Modern Borgia. | naturally be supposed, Miss Nellie was | tain now, was stationed at Fort Kearney | years old, a bright, smart fellow, and as A Leaf from her Private Life.

about forty years ago. Her father, Geo. and impolite as not even to have spoken his home up to his mysterious death in bounded into the crowd at the foot of the Nugent, was a most prominent and suc- to Mr. Nugent about it, and knowing the 1867. importing business of fine goods, silks, are somewhat surprised that the marriage and bold outlines in the career of this any one who gets that hat ?" etc. In character he was strictly up- was allowed to go on, did we not also most remarkable woman. Notwithstandright and honorable, living, as it were, know that whatever his daughter Nellie ing the growing suspicion that she had ly gentleman who stood near the tree, by a set rule of firmness and justice to all. had set her heart upon accomplishing she poisoned her husband and son, it is the "but it has now gone up to twenty. Can His daughter Ellen was by his second could most certainly do, especially where universal testimony that never was there you climb that tree, my boy ?" wife, he having been previously married the father's consent was only to be gained. a more loving wife. She was most pasto a Cuban woman, by whom he had two children, both boys, one of whom is now a respectable and prosperous member of assembled at the Nugent mansion to wit- that money was her great weakness. She our community. There were six other ness the marriage of the beauty. Great was nearly always in difficulties of this holding the grapevine horizontally before children by the second wife, four sons and preparations had been made for the event. kind, and would borrow from any one. two daughters. Both of the daughters Mr. Nugent was determined that the This is of course to be accounted for in trunk. He then wrapped the vine once are married and living in the city.

It is somewhat difficult to ascertain should be mated in a regal manner .- for dress. Wherever she went she was back to him, took one in each hand -who Ellen's mother was, speaking in a Never had the young girl looked so love- bound to move in the most fashionable He then loosened the vine a little and family sense. She appears to have been | ly, as did the bride, seated in her satin circles, which she invariably adorted by pushed it up the tree as far as he could a very beautiful, and at the same time a and lace, with her attendant maids about her beauty and engaging deportment. very obscure girl, living here in Philadel- her, and waiting, with the love-light in her We do not propose, as we said at the phia. But as it is not particularly with eyes, for the happy groom. It was now start, to touch upon the particulars of bound around the tree by his weight, did Mrs. Nugent or the other children that we nearly the hour for the ceremony, and this most remarkable case. Mrs. Whar- not slip an inch. This is the way he had have to do, it does not matter much ; but still he had not come. "Where is Mr. ton now stands before the bar of justice, read the zavages climbed tall trees we will remark, en passant, that Mrs. Williamson ?" and, "Why don't he charged with murder and attempted mur- When he had thus drawn himself up, he Nugent has only been dead a few years, come ?" were now frequently asked by der, and it seems to be the general opinion wound his legs around the tree and held having outlived her husband, who died those who were present. The hour at that three or four more items will be add- fast until he had loosened the vine, and about the time of the great California which the nuptial knot was to have been ed to the crimson list, two of them the pushed it up again. And so, foot by foot, gold excitement. tied struck with a dismal clang, and yet murder of husband and son. The facts he went steadily up that tall pine tree.-And now having cleared the loom of no bridegroom. The minister was there the public are already familiar with ; the It was terribly tiresome work, and he our story of cross-threads, we will pro- with book and gown, the guests were theory that will embrace every case can stopped to rest several times, but at last ceed to weave the narrative of Mrs. Whar- there, the beautiful bride was there, never be arrived at. The whole story he reached the branches. Grasping the ton's life, whose most exciting scene has and everything was waiting for the aps only goes to show that keen as has been lower one he drew himself up, dropped just taken place in Eutaw street, Balti- pearance of the tardy gentleman from the the scrutiny of human character these the grapevine, and, seating himself on the more. Mr. Nugent did not remain long in and the bride's cheeks began to pale .- depths and undiscovered latitudes. And he climbed up to the hat, disengaged it, Philadelphia after the birth of his daugh- Another dismal hour wore away, and its this Monumental City tragedy, whose and threw it down. As the hat with its ter Ellen, or Nellie. He had been very death-knell was tolled by the clock, and central figure is an elegant lady of the beautiful blue vale came floating down, a successful in business, and finally conclu- still no groom. Another hour, and still first circles of society, only adds another tremendous cheer arose from the people ded to retire, which he did, purchasing a no groom. "Possibly he may have met enigma to the lengthy list that our poets, lovely place about a mile this side of Con- with an accident ; let messengers be philosophers, and scientists are called was not startled by it. After resting a shohocken, at a spot called Gulf Mills, sent." And messengers were sent in where, with his family growing up around haste, while the guests sat in silence, and him, he settled down to pass the clos- the bride, now thoroughly convinced that ing hours of his life, amid the sylvan her lover was false, raved and sobbed like scenery of our beautiful Schuylkill's banks. one mad. The minutes flew away on Of all the children Nellie was his wings of lead until the messengers returnidol. He lavished every attention upon ed, who instead of bringing with them her that money could command. Espes Mr. Williamson, or announcing at once cial pains were taken with her education, some reasonable cause for his non-appearand she spent a considerable time at Bish- ance, beckoned the father mysteriously op Doane's Seminary, in Burlington, New apart, and whispered in his ear. The Jersey. And now the real interest of our news could not be kept secret, and in a story commonces. Nellie has grown up moment it was known. Mr. Williamunder our pencil into beautiful woman- son had not contracted the marriage, and hood, and her mature character is begin- knew nothing about it. Slowly and sadly, ning to determine itself. The scene is as if from a funeral, the guests departed, the Gulf Mills house, and the time is glancing askantly at the bride, who sat about twenty-five years ago. By the universal voice of those who heads significantly. knew her at this time, she was certainly a most lovely girl. About twenty years of age, of slender and graceful, yet queen- commit, and the incident reads like a ly bearing, with magnificent jet black hair chapter from Mrs. Southworth. Subseof unusual length, dark eyes, and fair quent investigation showed conclusively of the lawn. This tree had a very long a fine lazy porker. complexion-such was her physical beau- that the marriage had not the slightest ty. But those who knew her well say foundation, so far as any intention of Mr. that that was the least of her attractions. | Williamson was concerned, and thking It was rather her engaging manner, her this fact into consideration, it is not winning ways, her dashing, inspiring dis- strange that people now began to speak position that bound captive to the chariot mysteriously about the young lady, and wheel of Cupid so many of her male ac- to intimate forcibly that something was hat had just been hurled from the head and beans, and sausages, and lard, and quaintances. It was about this time that she began cion began now to shape itself into the den gust of wind. This lady was very pickled pig's feet, and all other things to develop a passion that has ever since bitter solemnity of a fact in the mind of much annoyed by the accident. been inordinate with her, and that was Mr. Nugent, and after careful pondering the desire to dress magnificently. Her of the matter, it was resolved to have father spared no expense to gratify her Nellie removed to an asylum for the inlightest whim, and gave her money enough | sane. to clothe a duchess. As a consequence, As a key to subsequent events, it is to there was no more regular attendant at be presumed that she knew the intentions the then fashionable bazaars of our city of her family at the time. It wanted but than Miss Nugent, whose carriage got to a day or two of the execution of the asybe familiarly known no doubt to the sales- 1 lum project, when one morning it was men within. As we have said, her father allowed the night from the paternal nest. But in her to carry the purse of a duchess, and a very little while the father received inconsequently the reader can judge of his telligence that his daughter had eloped surprise when outside bills that had been | with young Lieut. Harry W. Wharton, contracted by his daughter to the amount | had proceeded with him to Philadelphia, of thousands of dollars were sent into him | and had been there married, and that now, for settlement, and all this heavy running as Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wharton; into debt had taken place in a compara- they were living at Jones' Hotel, in was smooth for a pine tree, and by the Then turning around, she pointed to a lady tively short time, and without the slight- Chestnut street, above Sixth, just where time he had gone up fifteen or twenty near her, saying : "There sits old Mrs. est premonitory intelligence. Where had the money gone ? Hardly stands. upon herself, since, although elegantly at-SOLTERO.

We do not purpose to re-write for the So that when, shortly after, each and all all his wanderings, even going down into half a mile from the hotel. When Jimmy readers of the Telegraph the circumstances of them received an invitation to the mar- Texas with him on one occasion. But saw what had happened, and that fifteen of the crime, on the charge of the commis- riage of that young lady, you may be while out upon the Plains the eyesight of dollars was offered for the recovery of the sion of which Mrs. Wharton stands ar- sure it created some little stir of excite- the Captain had become defective, and he hat, his eyes sparkled. He was a readraigned. They are now extensively ment. In the first place, it was so entire- and his wife returned again. They put ing boy, and he remembered what he known, and the re-telling of the story ly unexpected that it almost took away up at Glass & Co.'s Hotel, on Chestnut read, and it now flashed across his mind would be but a tedious lengthening of our the people's breath ; and secondly, what street, during such time as the Captain that the savages in the Pacific islands article. But our sole purpose is to lay caused the most surprise was, that the was under the hands of an oculist, before the public some facts that are not happy man had not been selected from At the breaking out of the war the that. And what is more he knew how known, facts culled by laborious search the large number of country gallants of Captain got a commission in a Delaware they did it. in private avenues of information, and wealth and position who constantly sur- regiment, and was eventually appointed Without saying a word, he turned and which, combined, contain to a certain ex- rounded her, but was a Mr. Williamson general distributing agent, having his ran for the woods as fast as his legs tent the private life of Mrs. Wharton, of the city, who was but a casual visitor, headquarters in Eutaw street, in Balti- would carry him. In a few minutes he and throw a great light upon what will and whose matrimonial attentions had more, right near his house in "Hamilton returned, carrying a plece of grapevine most necessarily be her ground of defence. not been suspected in the least. It ap- Place." With the exception of a short about half an inch thick and five or six Ellen G. Nugent was born in this city pears, also, that he had been so indiscreet time they lived in Washington, this was feet long. With this in his hands, be

the brilliant centre of a large circle of for some five or seven years. Mrs. W. active as a cat. His mother was a widow, people of the best class in that vicinity. accompanied him, as indeed she did in who lived on a very little farm, about

cessful merchant of the day, doing a large character of that old-time gentleman, we Such are some of the salient points "Is it fifteen dollars," he cried, "for

Well, at length the auspicious hour sionately devoted to him, and followed rolled round, and all the invited guests him everywhere. We have also seen

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tree.

"It was fifteen dollars," said an elder-

"I am going to try it sir," said Jimmy. "Very well, thea," said the gentleman; "the money is yours if you succeed."

Jimmy now stepped up to the tree, and him, placed the centre of it against the daughter who was queen of his heart a great measure by her inordinate passion around the tree, and bringing the ends reach. Now, holding tightly to the ends; he drew himself up. The vine firmly on the ground; but, fortunately, Jimmy short time he came down the tree. He could slip graduelly down without any What Jimmy Got from the Tep grapevine. As soon as he reached the ground everybody clustered around him, and the elderly gentleman who had collected the money, handed him the twenty

the Concert, the Commissioners will the successful ticket-holders.

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besis of the Heal Estate, certified to by massl in the hands of the Trustee. These and circulars can be had of P. C. DEVLIN, Gen'l Agent, Stationer and Printer, Kall Nassau Street, New York. Tickets sent CO.D., if desired. Send for Circular, contain-by description of prizes. Tickets for sale also W BILEY & SARGENT, at their News Stands, Subtember House Directored Eco and Melphia, Harrisburgh, Pittsburgh, &c., and

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Persons visiting this romantic vil and it to their advantage and comfort. this House. As a SUMMER RESORT be excelled. The House is large and ous, the rooms comfortable and well d, and being located on top of the Alountains, where the air is at all times, avigorating, and being surround ed ost picturesque and romantic scenery, and with game of all kind, it is a most abiding place for those "seking either pleasure in the couldry during the cason. Terms me derate, and will be oven by calling, on or addressing the or, [May 20, 1871.-3m.]

AMERIA COUNTY BONDS .- The aers of Cambria County are now

cell to those desiring the same, the aid county, in sums of \$100, \$200 and these Bonds are issued by authority of art of Quarter Sessions of Cumbria coun-the purpose of raising money to build ew County Jail, and pay interest at the f six per cent. e New County Jail, and pay interest is rest ate of six per cent. per annum-said interest if eing payable semi-unnually-and are redeem-ible at the pleasure of the Commissioners after the 13th day of December, 1874, and pay-ble the 13th day of September, 1881.-

apons are attached to each Bond for the semi-aual instalments of interest. "artics desiring to invest in this Loan will case call on the Commissioners at their Office Vitness our hands this 10th day of April. A.

esau:	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		3
	MAURICE MCNAMARA, JAMES E. NEASON,	om'rs.	
ttest-	-I A KENNEDY Cloub	15.+#3	

of personal expenditure. But a little in- had been considerable between the parties, also boys from the hotel and neighbor-A MIDDLING COLD NIGHT .- Not long ONEY WANTED !- CASH SYS-TEM ADOPTED !-Having left my books accounts with Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., for etion, I hereby notify all persons indebted they must make immediate payment to if they wish to avoid trouble and save costs. vestigation showed. It was found that of courtship there had been little or none, hood, and they all tried, and all tailed. since a man walked into one of the three this money had been expended for laces, and, furthermore, at the time of the elope- By this time there was quite a lively stores in a Western town, and inquired silks, jewelry, etc., which were lavished ment and marriage the young lieutenant crowd around the tree, and a young man of the proprietor if he had any more branwith an imperial hand as presents upon knew full well that his lovely bride was in a red necktie said it was really jolly- dy like the last he got there, and was told rmore, be it known to everybody ever so much better than croquet. Then that he had, "Well," continued the cus intended by her friends for a temporary ONDERS OF CHEMISTRY .- Linen can ASH PAYMENTS will be strictly her young friends. d for all articles purchased and all work The gentleman says that the real presence was introduced in the thirteenth century; yet Sco-tus Eriginge denied that dogma in the ninth and verted into sugar; sugar into alcohol and car-bonic acid; alcohol into ether and water. Sugar e at my establishm This was certainly a little eccentric, and seclusion in a mad-house. three more gentlemen each added two tomer, who was from a mountain town, "I VALLIE LUTRINGER. quite enough to cause the eye-brow to | But the runaway couple had not been more dollars to the prize, and the excite- want to tell you about the last pint you can also be converted into oralic acid, and like can also be converted into oxalic acid, and like-wise into pure charcoal and water. Alcohol will readily change into acetic acid or vinegar. Coal tar is transformed into dyes that surpass the Tyrian purple of old. Starch may be trans-muted into gum, alcohol, sugar, vinegar, or oxalic acid. And these are but a few of the changes which modern chemical science has made familiar as household words. bensburg, July 13, 1871.-3t.* this Erigine denied that dogma in the ninth and Berrengarius in the eleventh century. How, then, could it be denied four hundred years be-fore, if it was not known until the thirteenth century? I paus: for a reply. Mr. Maggie waxes warm about celibacy. As a wife is a sine qua non with the preacher, of course he has one. Indeed, I know preachers unable to raise heards who are able to hunt up raise. Beautiful young ladies do not gen- long from home until they received assur- ment became intense. Everybody who sold me. I went home that night and DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .erally run their fathers into debt simply to ances of forgiveness, and returned to the could climb at all tried the tree, but no hung the bottle up by the fire place. It DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— Estate of Dominick McBride, dec'd. hereas Letters of Administration on the te of Dominick McBride, late of Carroll makip, Cambria county, deceased, have been med to the undersigned by the Register of to said estate to make payment without de-and to request those having claims against where to present them duly authenticated estilement. J. A. KENNEDY, Graditown, July 1, 1871.-64. Adm'r. give away indiscriminately costly gifts, house at Gulf Mills. They also for a one got one third of the way up. Then, was a middling cold night, and when I But something more strange was yet to time lived at Norristown, and in Phila- as it was necessary to keep up the fun, got up in the morning I found that the come. The debts were paid by the father, ; delphia again. It wasn't long after mar- and his money seemed very safe, the young bottle had dropped on the hearth and broand the current of events drifted along to- i riage until Mrs. Wharton was in financial man in the red necktie offered five dollars ken into a thousand pieces; but," contin-A VERMONTER had three dollars damages awarded him for being butted over a fence by his neighbor's bull. It is likely that he would have got more had he not admitted that he was trying to get over the fence anyhow, and the bull only helped him to accomplish that feat; wards the most remarkable feature of this difficulties again, which were again settled more. And just at this moment Jimmy ued the mountaincer, with animation; "the Clark came running down to see what brandy was all right ! - there it hung on remarkable woman's life. by her indulgent father. As we have intimated, and as may After this, her husband, who was cap- was the matter. Jimmy was about eleven that nail, froze solider than thunder !"

I'll worship no woman again; but I guess I'll learn to pray, [away. And kneel as you used to kneel before you ran And if I thought I could bring my words on

heaven to bear, [there, And if I thought I had some little influence I would pray that I might be, if it only could be

As happy and as gay as I was half an hour ago. JANE (entering).

Why, John, what a litter here ! you've thrown things all around 1 Come, what's the matter now? and what 've

And here's my father here, a waiting for sup-I've been riding with him-he's that "handsomer man than you."

Ha! ha! Pa take a seat while I put the kettle On, [old John. And get things ready for tea, and kiss my dear Why John, you look so strange! Come, what

has crossed your track? I was only a joking, you know; I'm willing to take it back.

JOHN (aside).

Well, now, if this ain't a joke, with rather a bitter cream ! [dream ; It seems as if I'd woke from a mighty ticklish And I think she "smells a rat," for she smiles at Ididn't hear! me so queer ;

I hope she don't : good Lord ! I hope that they It was one of her practical drives - she thought I'd understand! [of the land. But I'll never break sod agair, till I get the lay But one thing's settled with, me-to appreciate

Heaven well. "Tis well for a man to b'ave some fifteen minutes -Harper's Weekly.

COMMUNICATION.

SUMMERHILL TWP., July 17, 1871. Dear Freeman-In his last effort Mr. Maggie did not even refer to the matter in dispute, which shows that the cause he cspoused can no longer be defended. As he still keeps the excitement up, however, by introducing matter entirely foreign to the purpose, it is but proper that I should keep the real subject before the reader. The question is: Had Maggie Black or preacher Hartsock a right to conduct religious exercises in a public school, within the time set apart for study? I hold that they had not, and am supported therein by an able article signed "Alma," published at Ebensburg in this month's

ssue of the Teachers' Advocate. Mr. Maggie his ground, he went off, leaving me master of the situation. Now that he has gone-that I have gained the day-that fanaticism is rebuked -it only remains for me to say that Rev. Hart-sock is expected not to trouble the schools in the future with his prayers. The schools are mixed—many Catholics attend them, and as he is a reviler of their faith, it could not reasonably be expected that they would join in his prayers. Indeed he is one of the last men to

whom Catholic parents would entrust their lit-tle ones for religious instruction. As Mr. Maggie now cruises over a foreign sea, I wish it to be understood that I am not bound to follow him, but as a little excursion is some-times desirable, I will unfurl my sails in his pursuit. As the doctrines of the Church are

ly large to be answered for on the ground meat. Although of acquaintance there the prize, and more waiters came, and y, Clerk. (apr.15.-tf.)

organizing a Church, which is a society of body of men, professing His doctrine. We are commanded to hear this Church, as we would Christ Himself. "He who hears you hears Me; who despise you despises me." "He that does not hear the Church, let him be to thee as g heathen and a publican." These directions are given, not only to this or that individual, or

age, but to all ages, to all the children of men-even yet unborn. Could the Church fall into error at any time subsequent to its establish ment, would Jesus Christ command git men to hear and obey it, under pain of eternal loss? I that event, what should we think of His ju tice? To command us to follow a blind, errin guide, that could throw us body and soul int the guif of perdition, would be unworthy o God. None but skeptics can believe it. Hi commands however are recorded, and the onl inference that can be drawn from them is, the He imposed an obligation on man either to fo low an erring guide, or else one that positive could not lead him astray. Upon reflection, th Christian mind revolts against any such imp us conclusion as the former, but reason an ous conclusion as the former, but reason and religion alike confirm the latter. To remove every pretext of fear as to the Church leading us astray, Christ assures us that He is always with it. "Lo I ath with you all days even to the consummation of the world." Would He be with a Church engulfed in error? "I will send the Holy Ghost to teach you all truth and to abide with you forever." If the Holy Ghost abides with and teaches all truth to the Church, how can it be false? "Upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell cannot prevail against it." If the gates of hell could ever prevail against it, then what should we

ever prevail against it, then what should we think of the veracity of Christ? Would we no be justified in rejecting Him and His religion Mr. Maggie and his equals may believe that the Saviour has been faithless to His promises, bu God forbid that we would be so impious! We are the majority of believers, and are thorough ly convinced by His own testimony that Christ iy convinced by His own testimony that Christ sticks to His promises—that He has not aban-doned the Church or left His people in a ship without a rudder, to be heaved about by the impetuous waves of error, or tossed to and fro by every wind of doctrine. As He commands us to hear, so does He secure us in the Church, for He, with the Spirit of Truth, presides at the helm of the ship, and will ever conduct her safe.

for He, with the Spirit of Truth, presides at the helm of the ship, and will ever conduct her safe-iy over shoals and tempests, to discharge her cargo, the price of Fis own precious Blood, in the haven of the Esternal Father. It follow, s from all this that the oldest Christ-ian de nomination now in the world is that es-ta Linshed by our Lord. I repeatedly told Mr. Maggie that his Church had never been heard of at any time, or at any place under the heave of at any time, or at any place under the heav-ens, during the first fifteen hundred years of Christianity, and I now repeat the assertion. A Church, then, established more than fifteen hundred years after our Lord had established His Church, is of too recent origin to be the oldest denomination in the world. How great

oldest denomination in the world. How great soever their prejudices and harred, all histori-ans admit that this is the privilege alone of the Catholic Church. The infidel Gibbon, in his "Rise and Fail of the Roman Empire," makes frequent mention of her, but is silent about those which now in vain contend against her. This is an evidence that she existed in the days of the Cesars, while they did not. Luther him-self, two years after his spiritual mother had lopped him off f. om the tree of life and cast him to one side to wither, perish and die, furhim to one side to wither, perish and die, fur nishes the following testimony: "That the Ro man Church is more honored by God II in all the rest is not to be doubted." "SS. Peter and Pau forty-siz Popes, some hundreds of thousands o martyrs have laid down their lives in its commu-nion, baying overcome hell and the world so that nion, having overcome hell and the world, so that the eyes of God rest on the Roman Courch will special favor." An eminent English Protestan historian says: "The Roman Catholic Church say the commencement of all the ecclesiastical in stitutions now in the world, and we have no assur-rance that she is not destined to see the end of ther

all." This is festimony enough, surely, to con vince the unbiased that the Catholic is the old est denomination now in the world, and conse quently that the one Roly Catholic Church mentioned in the Apostles' Creed, which no tru Christian from their time up to the present eve ceased to repeat, is the one that was established by Christ, who solemnly declared that the gate of hell should never prevail against it—that i is that with which He makes his covenant for ever. It is clear, then, that the so-called Refo mation was simply a rebellion against God, ar the jarring sects that sprung up from it, and that mutually deny every truth in the Gospel are living evidences of the fact. Luther might talk about the bad morals of his neighbors, bu the neighbors could very readily and truthfully retaliate. That he had a most ungovernable temper-that he was subject to the worst sallies of passion-a man of most obscene language and of immoral character-are facts which his

city. The father's brow began to darken, thousands of years, it still has unsounded branch, rested for several minutes. Then

weeping before them, and shaking their

This was certainly the maddest freak that it is possible for a young lady to

found that the beautiful bird had flown in

upon to solve.

of a Tree.

It was at a watering place-a country hotel, where there was a spring of horrible dollars. water which tastes like-well, I can't think of anything disagreeable enough to compare it to-where all this happened. It was at the end of the season, and the full winds were beginning to blow, and

slender trunk, and a few branches, almost at the very top. And on one of these branches there hung a lady's hat--a pretty | tree after it," said Jimmy. little hat trimmed with flowers and lace;

I have to travel in. And I can't wait climbed tall trees. here until I can send to the city for an-

other." Some one suggested a bonnet to go home in.

somebody get my hat down ?"

"Look here boys," cried one of the gentlemen, to some of the waiters who were dollar to any man who will get that hat."

pursuit. As the doctrines of the Church are given and explained in our books and cate-chisms, it would be as idle for me as it was for Mr. Maggie to name them in this controversy. I therefore simply refer the reader to our books, particularly to a little work called the "Vatican Council," in which the Infallibility of the Pope is fully explained, and then to "Milner's End of Controversy," in which he can learn all about the Sacraments and other points introduced by my opponent. I would, moceover, remark that these points have been often handled in the past by men, on both sides, whose pens Mr. Maggie would be unworthy to mend; and as their discussions are still extant, those wishing to read them will find them more interesting and learned than anything he can give. tired in obedience to Fashion's latest countable a movement as the burlesque climbed as high as the first man. Then tion just then, and Mrs. A. was at once and of immoral character—are facts which his writings plainly exhibit and his most ardent admirers freely admit. The man who entrusts his salvation to the religion founded by and still bearing the name of Luther, must, indeed, be very indifferent about his happiness in the words of one who lived almost in the days of the Apostles: "He who has not the Church for his mother cannot have God for his Father." SOLTERO. mandate, this debt excess was too absurd- marriage, and caused a great deal of com- another gentleman added two dollars to removed.

"Now, my lad," said he, "I hope you will make good use of this."

"You may be sure of that, sir," said the landlord of the hotel. "I know Jimmy, and he'll give it to his mother." As most of the ladies and gentlemen, who had for Jimmy, he thanked the company and been spending the summer enjoying the hurried away. But not home. Early pure air," and making believe to enjoy the in the summer, his mother's only hoghorrible water, were expecting to depart an animal on which she depended for in a day or two. On the particular after- much of her living during the winternoon of which I am writing, a large por- had died. Jimmy knew that nothing tion of the company were out on a laws, would please her so much as another hoga and several of them had croquet mallets and so he went to farmer Peters, who he in their hands. But they were not play- knew had hogs for sale, to buy her one. ing. They were all gathered around a About an hour before supper time, he aptall pine tree which stood in one corner peared before his mother's door, driving

"Why, whose beg is that ?" said she. "It's yours, mother, and I climbed up a

When the story was told, his mother with a blue veil, which was now wrapped was delighted; and all that winter, when around and around the branch. This they had hams, and spare ribs, and pork that can be made out of a fine fat hog, "It's toofbad," said she, "I am going Jimmy was glad that he had remembered home to-morrow, and that is the only hat how the savages in the Pacific island

WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL BECOME OF HER?-A Scene in Church -An amusing incident occurred in a church at "No," said she, "I don't want to travel Rockaway on a recent Sunday, caused in a bonnet or a straw flat either. Can't by the sudden derangement of a Mrs. Abrams. The minister was drawing a picture of the awful condition of the wicked and their ultimate fate, when just coming out of the house, "I'll give a the crazed woman arose, and having removed her bonnet, addressed the minister The waiters then came down to the in this way: "I know your hints are intree, and one of them started to climb it tended for me ! you are throwing your But he found it a hard job. The bark hints at me? that's what you are doing ! the office of the German Democrat now feet, he was glad to slide down again. Smith, wiping her nose : what do you The gentleman now doubled his offer, think will become of her ?' A smile This was almost as strange and unac- and another tried, and another, but neither passed over the surface of that congrega-

wrong in her head. This bitter suspi- of the young lady who owned it by a sud- hogs'-head cheese and scrapple, and