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Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language. Office at the same place, in South Baltimore Office at the same place, in South Baltimore for a more prompt filling of their orders, and street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly are invited to extend and continue their faopposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyte ian Church, Gestysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863, tf

Dr. D. S. Peffer, A BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing disases to call and consult him Oct. 3, 1864. : tf

Dr. T. O. Kinzer, office at John finadis's, where he can always be found, unless professionally engaged.

Aug. 6. 1866. 1y

Dr. F. C. Wolf, H AVING logated at EAST BERLIN, Adams county, hopes that by strict attention to is professional duties he may merit a share of the public patronage. . [Apr. 2, '66. b)

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., HAS his office one door west of the atheran church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Dr. C. Horner's office, where these wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. References: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, D. D.,

Globe Inn,

Prof. M. L. Stiever.

Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

TORK ST., NEAR THE DIAMOND,

CETTYSBURG, PA.—The undersigned would most respectfully inform his namerous friends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and he purchased that long established and leposits, will known Hotel, the "Globe Inn," in York Circulation, Decosits, Interest street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table will have the best the market can afford-his chembers are spacious and comfortable-and he has taid in for his bar a full stock of wines and liquors. There is large stabling attached o the Hotel, which will be stiended by attentime hostlers. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public Square. SAMUEL WOLF. April 4, 1864. tf

Battle-field Hotel. THIS Hotel, being one of the relics of the Bartle of Gettysburg, has been renovated and refurnished, and is seasy to antertain travellers and the public generally. It being a short distance from the Soldiers' National Cemetery, it affords convenient acrommoda-tions for all visiting there, and the subscriber flatters himself that none shall leave tim dis-

satisfied. Also, Ice Cream and all kinds of sefreshments, at all hours, to accommodate prome- Discounts,

uaders. Give mé a call.

JOSEPH LITTLE, Proprotor. Gettysburg, May 21, 1866. if

Railroad House,

YEAR THE DEPOT, HANOVER, YORK CO., PA. HANOVER, YORK CO., PA.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, near the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiah Kohler, an' will spare no effort to conduct it in a max are that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can afford—his chambers are spacious and comfortable—and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for horses attached to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the will be his constant ende vor to render the full statisfaction to his guests, making his louse as near a home to them as possible.—

He asks a share of the public parronage, degetter up of Club, termined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember the Railroad House, near the Depot Hauover, Pa.

A. P. BAUGHER.

Caunon's ARBLEWORKS M A R B L E W O R R S , On Baltimore street, Nearly Opposite the surt

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Every description of work executed in the nnest style of the art.

June 4, 1865. tf Still at Work! THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS. in all its branches, at his old stand, in East

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Two first-rate SPRING WAGON: for JACOB TROEFL.

John W. Tipton, MASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east cor-

business in his ling. He has also excellent ap-

C Bi loui bilotofibythis up TYSON'S.

Selected Poetry.

on the premises,
THE FOUNDRY IN BENDERSVILLE,
Adams county, being a very desirable property, complete in all its parts, and located in a prosperous agricultural region. Timber is convenient and comparatively cheap, whilst metal is always to be had near at hand. The metal is always to be had near at nanu. The front part of the building has four finished rooms, calculated for a family. The Patterns and Flasks will be sold with the Foundry. There is an unusually large variety of both, deliberation of the piece is attributed. Rev. Harbaugh the piece is an unusually large variety of both, deliberation of manifestations. signed for almost every article of useful ma-chinery. This is a RARE CHANCE for those desiring to go into the Foundry business, and the attention of all such is invited to the sale. At the same time and place, will be offered, either separately or in connection with the Foundry, 8½ ACRES OF WOODLAND, situated 1½ miles northwest of Bendersville, adjoining lands of Jacob Bear, John Eppelman,

Widow Lauver and Henry Rice, and covered mainly with Red Oak and Chesnut Timber. In alta Zeita, wes ich gut, Persons wishing to view the property are requested to call on the undersigned, at War's net wie now in alles; Charles Myers's Hotel, in Bendersville, Zu was es heut der Fall is.

terms made known by
THEOPHILUS EPPELMAN. Jan. 14, 1867. 18

Lime & Coal.

UINN & REILLY have creeted two additional Lime Kilns, on the Railroad, and are therefore better prepared then ever to supply the best of LIME, in large or small quantities. Farmers and others can hereafter look vors to a firm which is making every effort to accommodate them in the best manner possible. They will also continue to keep on hand, for sale, a good supply of the different kinds of COAL, which they will sell at small profits.

Coal and Lime delivered anywhere in Get-May 14, 1866. 1f

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at their old stand. in E st Middle street, OBTTYSBURG, where they are again prepared to put up work in the most fashionable, substantial, and supe-rior manner. A lot of new and second-hand CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C., AVING located permanently at BONAUGITOWN, Idams county, will attend
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on hand, which they will discose of at the
lowest prices; and all orders will be supplied

> A large lot of new and old HARNESS on Thankful for the liberal patronage kerete- For Wasser for de Schuler fors enjoyed by them, they solicit and will en- Un in der Holet oder Ern deavor to deserve a large share in the future.
>
> DANNER & ZIEGLER.

July 10, 1865. tf Quarterly Report OF the Geitysburg National Bank, Gettysburg, January 7, 1867:
RESOURCES. \$108,477 11 Notes and Bills Discounted, U. S. Ronds deposited to secure

circulation, U. S. Bonds on hand, 150,000 00 Legal Tender Notes, National Bank Notes, 16.000 00 Fractional Currency and cash items, 6,414 99 Due from Banks and Bankers, Real Estate, Bonds (personal) 2,470 43

LIABILITIES. Profits, Interest and Dividends State Circulation outstanding.

T. D. CARSON, Cashier. Jan. 14, 1867. 3t

Quarterly Report OF the condition of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, Pa., on the morning of the First Monday of January, 1867:
RESOURCES.

Notes and Bills. Furniture and Fixtures, Premiums, Expenses, etc., U. S. Bonds,

LIABILITIES. Capitul, Surplus fund, Circulation, 92.105 17 632 21 \$289,417 24

GEO, ARNOLD, Cashier.

Jan. 14, !867. 35 The Patriot and Union.

29 00 Twenty copies, one year, and one to

the getter up of Club, 35 00

The "Daily Patriot and Union"
will be furnished to mail subscribers for \$7 00 per annum. Berliness letters should be addressed to the "Patriot and Union," Harrisburg, Pa. WM. H. MILLER, Trustee.

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A T PRIVATE SALE.—Several HOUSES can be purchased at Private Sale by calling on FAHNESTOCK BRUTHERS.

Dec. 15. 1866. tf A ter Clothing just received at PICKING'S.

ADIES wanting a good article of Perfumery, Fancy Soap, or Hair Brushes, can be supplied at J. L. SCHICK's. GET YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS AT TYSONS T ARGE VIEWS of the B tile field, singly, or in sets, very low Also, STEREC SCOPIC VIEWS of the Bit le Field at the

Ther of the Diamond, (next door to Me-Ciellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa. where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also are all and the control of the Broslein and with dis-business in his line. He has also are all and the control of the Broslein and with dis-trol of the Broslein and with dis-can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also are all of the Broslein and with disbusiness in his line. He has also excellent apsistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a call.

Dec. 3, 1860.

BY sil means have your PHOTOGRAPHS

Bump, Rump, Rump! Der Emer's vo Now, Bill; now let uns go, lesire them periect.

C. J. TYSON.

Der Couch von books un Single Rule MISHLER'S HERB BUTTERS for sale at Guckt now veilleicht von seller Schul Harner's Drug and Variety Stere. Zur Stædtel Bum

Excelsior Gallery. Don't full to see them.

DIE STÆDTEL BUNY.

["Die Stædtel Bump," ("The Town Pump,") appeared in the July number of the "Guardian," edited by Rev. H. tois, in this and similar poetical efforts. "'S Alt Schul Haus An Der Krick," published some five years ago, is one of the most popular of these, but we think "Die Stædtel Bump" is better. But let the reader judge for himself .- Bedford

Gewachselt hot sich's, Schuh un Hut,

said day, when attendance will be given and Zwe Meil hen mer ins Schulhaus g'hat Es war im alta Stredtel.

Un dert hie sin mer alle Tag, Dorch Staub un Dreck geweddelt. Net alle Tag.-ich war schier letz Juscht funf Schultag aus sexa. Uf Samstags hen mer g'schaft daheme,

De Siveta: Gottes Gesetza. Der Alte Couch-er schloft in Ruh-Hot als die Schul dert g'halta, Un oft an Madel un an Buh

Sei Whippa lossa walta. Un doch war's pleasant dert zu sei Im Summer un im Winter. In Schnee up Dreck ins Schulhaus nei-Sin ganga arg viel Kinner.

E hunnert yard vom Schulhaus war E plaz mir frisch im Sinn. Net's "Schpook-haus" war's-sel men ich net-

But was dert steht vor sellem "Inn"-Die Stædtel Bump. Die Stædtel Bump i 's war's B-ler's

Bump, Vor B-ler's Werthshaus g'stanna-Hot Wasser'g'hat for Mann un Lump, Der weit o'r nachst is g'komma-Die Stædtel Bump. Dert hie ein mer als ganga gern

For Wasser for de Schuler; War sel for uns en Kuhler-Die Stiedtel Bump. Das Wasser hola war en Ehr

Die viel hen "couldn't come it"; Un die Zwe wara happy boys, Die b'sucha derfte ohne noise Die Stædtel Bump. Am Turnpike 'naus e hunnert yard War Wassem schoe un gru;

Uf dem zu Walka war's dewerth Der Master froga so: May we Zur Stædtel Bump "Master"-un do war der keich-'The water's warm, or nearly all,

\$361,218,35 May Bill and I some water fetch ?" You may."-Noh sin mer wie en Knall, Lexington, 7.19 Zur Stædtel Bump. Zur There draus-der Emer mit Geht's langsam g'nung voran.

Un aus dem Sinn, Couch, books un Schul

Des Game vorbei, mit Emer now Geht's grad am Kerchhof naus. Do schlofa arg viel Menscha gut, 1.852 53 Die au hen oft getrunka-aus Der Stædtel Bump.

Die Stædtel Bump! Do sin mer now, Vor'm Werthshaus schoe un gros Der Bumpahandel in he hand Un bumpa schmart druf los

Die Stædtel Bump. An der Bump hot mer kenna als-Kann noch-sei dorst gut loescha. B'sides mancher Gin un Whiskyhals War do vom Wasser g'waescha

Der Stædtel Bump. Was rothe g'sichter sin als do Vom Werthshaus raus geloffa; Sie hen dert drin am Bar ge'ttend Un wara als schier g'soffa-

Ne! Ne! Das Feier-Wasser war's In grosse Schmaller getrunku. 'B hot character, respect un geld Gar dreislich stark vesunka. Troz Stiedtel Bump.

Von Stædtel Bump

Do sin au Leut von aller Art Alle Tag par mol her komma; Un hen der Emer un der Krug Voll firstrate Wasser g'nomma Aus Stædtel Bump

Do hot mir au als Gaul getraenkt, Un Kuh un Sau bei truppa. Do hot der Hostler als gedenkt; E Fip ich grick: "Der Gaul getrankt" An Stædtel Bump.

Uf Sonntags sin viel Leut doher Yon Land un Staedtel komma; Un vor un noch der Kerch e Drink Aus dera Bump genomma-

Aus Stædtel Bump. De Boya hen als for die Maed Gebumpt polite un schmart, De Maed de hen's versucht, an dann Wegg'schit; doch war's dawerth--

Gell Stædtel Bump Noh hen sie als, gnitz, looks exchanged, Un sachte g'samma g'schwaetzt. Die hand gedruckt; 's war so arranged Bis Samstag Ovit word net g'schwaetzt . Bei Stwiller Bump. E Johr o'r zwe-die "Match" gemacht;

'Do sin mer g'meet, wescht's, ich un du?'' Bei Stædtel Bump. Bump, Bump, Bump! Der Emer's voll,

Der Bump vorbei; der Braut'gani lach'

E Hochsich geht em Parra zu,

Bei Grabhof, Wassem, Spielplaz nie, Geht's now ins Schulhaus nel; Un wie e dorstig Hinkelie Springt manches Kind herbei,

'S is zwanzig Johr seit seller Zeit! Der Brunne is noch do. Die alte Bump's schier gar verfalt, Un so im Grab viel Bumper, noh Der Sfædtel Bump

Dank Stædtel Bump

Compiler,

Good by, O Stædtel Bump, Good by! Good by, ihr Jung un Alta; Bei euch un Gott kann einst der sei Der do Gott gern lost walta, Un Stædtel Bumn

Agricultural & Comestic.

PROST HELPS THE FARMER.

In this climate winter rarely sets in until from frequent and heavy rains the ground is pretty thoroughly saturated with water. It would be a misfortune to the agriculturist to have the soil freeze solid and permanently for the season on the heels of a drouth. Wells and springs would fail in the winter time, and the action of frost could not prove so beneficial to the land as if larger quantis. The sets of the season in the land as if larger quantis get. We never could imagine an angel. especially on the heavy and therefore retentive ones. These most need the action of the frost, and nature has provided for them to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent than the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the term to receive it to a greater extent the particles from each other, to a more miplish by any machinery. While this clocks in the house were stopped; the dog action is favorable to the extension of the roots of plants, it doubtless sets free much plant food which is physically so much plant food which is physically so was located within a quarter of a mile, when the deliars to move his shop: before winter, the better will be the action of frost upon it. On heavy lands, spaded gardens and plowed fields late in autumn, are signs of good husbandry.— Rural New Yorker.

FASTEST TIME OF HORSES.

The following record, said to be cor- just right. The following record, said to be cornect, is worth preserving. Doubtless the "fastest time" will be beaten before long.

Our horses are so greatly improved in "Oh, dear; what shall we do if baby is

grained to represent oak or other woods. | both thumbs! Run-run!" breathing space Moreover, this wall is designed partly for the support of paintings and engravings, and these appear to much disadvantage on a surface broken up with scrolls, bosses and huge bouquets.

In loosely, giving a sense of rectom and door, and directly a light capper head appeared at an upper window.

"What do you want at this time o'night and who be ye?" said a cracked voice.

Phillips stepped out and stood plainly revealed by the light of a dim moon.

"Good gracious, massy?" cried the old woman. "It's an apportuse from the tother. The Living-Room should have a cheerful toned paper, less delicate than the par-lor, but by no means gaudy and glaring. wasted their time on such vanities as that The Dining-Room should be plain but are!" rich. The Bed-Rooms, of course, must be neat and simple, the prevailing colors by no means dark. The Library should be of some sober, neutral tint, yet warm and down went the window with a bang. Phillips pounded at the door until he was and cheery.

The Carpeting of these several rooms tired, and then made tracks for home.

Dr. Gary had just arrived. Mrs. Phillips was preparing to go into hysterics as soon as she heard his opinion. of carpet figures ran mad with huge designs, and glaring, ill-assorted colors. In crossing a floor, one had to tramp over scrolls, cornucopias, and bouquets, several feet long. But latterly, a change has come for the better. Even now, there are vivid colors and monstrous figures.

Some as she heard insophinon.

Baby was much worse; it not only sucked its thumbs, but wiggled its toes. It could not continue long. The doctor, with a husband by Government, with a grave face, entered the sick room.

Biddy rubbed her mistress with camphor.

Mr. Phillips stood by, wiping his eyes with the drapery of his scant attire.

"Oh, doctor, doctor, doctor, doctor, doctor, and you may take all it." "My gravious!" and a condition of the condition of the better.

"Oh, doctor, and you may take all it." "My gravious!" and a condition of the conditio are vivid colors and monstrons figures save it, doctor, and you may take all i "My gracious!" exclaimed the lady, lave!" cried Mrs. Phillips, wringing her these by, and leave them to the upholsterers when hired to embellish flash how the same time throwing her mouth that the same time throwing he terers when hired to embellish nash noted to embellish nash noted tel parlors and steamboat soloons. Our sitting," said the doctor, taking a large pinch of snuff.

''Keep your sitting," said the doctor, taking a large pinch of snuff.

''Don't keep mc in suspense! only look at its precious little arm? What is it? as a bad rider. One day riding through the at its precious little arm? What is it?

at its precious little arm? What is it? as do you know what happened to Agriculturist.

Choice Miscellung.

prich now was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied—"My father taught me never to spend money till I had earned it. If I had but a half an hour's work to do in a day, I must do that the first thing, and in a half an hour. And after this I was allowed to play, and I could then play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in its time, and it soon became perfectly easy to do so. It is to this habit I owe my prosperity."

A preacher should not make the burthen of his discourse too burthen p.

BY A preacher should not make the burthen of his discourse too burthen p.

Zur Stædtel Bump. some.

49TH YEAR.-NO. 18.

PHILLIPS FIRST BABY.

Mrs. Phillips was on the very pinnacle of felicity. She was the mother of a boy which weighed eleven pounds.
Mr. Phillips bid fair to lose his mind

entirely. He danced and sung, and fired guns from the top of the corn house, whistled Yankee Doodle while eating his breakfast, and rung the necks of all the

fowls on the place, to make a chicken ple for the celebration.

This worthy couple had been married ten years, and this was their first child. People had laughed at them ten years on account of this luck; people who were overrun with children, and whose lives were made miserable by the scoldings and spankings they found it necessary to inflict upon their wretched little olive piants.

Now, Mrs. Phillips said she guessed they'd laugh out of the other side. There had never been so large a baby born in Smithfield before. Mrs. Jones' only weighed nine pounds, and had a pug nose. Mrs. Sawyer's was red haired, and had a mole on its right foot—a sure sign that it

ficial to the land as if larger quanti-ties of water were present in it. Few-take note of the actual effect of freezing and thawing upon all kinds of soil, more

naturally light, porous soils. The water is dispersed all through the pores of the soil, and by its expansion when frozen, cracks, pulverizes, and lifts apart the coffee mill was moved into the woodshed, particles from each other, to a more minute degree than it is possible to accomthe washing was done in the barn; all the the clatter of the plates made baby scream;

combined as before to be unavailable as one hundred dollars to move his shop; fertilizers. So the looser the soil is left and Biddy was moved to the cock loft of the woodshed on account of snoring.

with so many terrible allments clinging to it. Mrs. Phillips was continually on the watch for some new demonstration. "Charles!" cried she, waking her husband from slumber, one cold winter night. it seems to me the baby don't breathe

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The Parlor is for a different purpose, and should receive a different treatment. It should receive a different treatment. It should be found to be his wife's embroideris the flower of the house, the place of cd petticoat, but he was in too much superior dress, courtly manners, the exhaste, and altogether too much excited to pression of the finer sentiments, and its adornments should be delicate and etherial. The covering of the walls should not be obtrusive and glaring in color and forms. An over-dressed wall looks as unseemly as an over-dressed man or woman. A parlor wall should be a pleasant speed to the residence of Granny Bates.

The doctor their skirts. The New York Times, noticing the change, says:

"No one who promenades Broadway now-a-days will doubt that the long-fore-thing can be a pleasant speed to the residence of Granny Bates.

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"It's a dying!" exclaimed Phillips-

know the worst!" "Well, marm, if I speak out, you promise not to blame me?" asked the doctor

Work and Play.—A man who is very rich now was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied—"My father taught me never to spend money till I had earned it. If I had but a half an hour spend money till a had but a half an hour spend money till a had but a half an hour spend money till a had but a half an hour spend money till a had but a half an hour spend money till a had but a half an hour spend money till a had but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half an hour spend money till a had been but a half and been b gravely.
"No, no!"

step and started for his gig. The ground was inclining, and quite icy. His heele flew up, his head went down, and his whole body spun down the hill, like a swelshod cutter. Mrs. P., nothing dwantswelshod cutter. Mrs. P., nothing fronted, rushed after him, and shared the range fate. The two brought up together at the foot of the hill, in a watering trough, but no words of sympathy were exchanged. The doctor got up, as quick as he could, and galloped home, and Mrs. Phillips followed his example.

The aby lived and throve As it care.

The baby lived and throve. As it grew older its dictatorship became more and more absolute. Phillips was down on all fours for the greater part of his time, that the baby might ride on his back; and Mrs. Phillips went without crinoling, and left her arms bare in the coldest worther because the star in the coldest.

weather because the steel springs and her dress sleeves hurt baby.

Baby made a complete wreck of all the crockery in the house—pounded it with a hammer; he kicked his heels through. the looking glasses, and toro the inwards out of his pa's gold watch; unmolested.

It pleased the dreary, weary, seary baby, his mother said—the little mitty sugar

a wild expression of countenance—hurry-ing at a frantic rate to the joiner's shop, where her husband worked. And in-stantly re-appeared, followed by Phillips at a dog trot.

Old Squire Smith saw them, and being a man who lived in constant dread of fire, he thought it must be that the residence of Mr. Phillips was in flames. The old-gentleman was perfectly insane on the subject of conflayration, and at the tep of

gentleman.
The fire company gathered, got out their engine, and ran with all speed to the fatch house. But to their supreme astonishment they did not so much as

smell a pull of smoke in the region.
The head fireman, who was something of a wag, knocked at the door. Mrs. Phillips appeared, absolutely radiant.
"Is this the house, allow me to enquire, ma'am, that we are expected to squirt on?" said the fireman.
"I do not understand you," said Mrs. P., "but the baby has walked two steps on his own feet alone!"

two steps on his own feet alone!"
"Sold! by Jupiter!" cried the fireman;
"and now, boys, here's three times three to the baby that's stepped two steps !

ARTEMUS WARD'S THRESHING MA-

My wife's a exceedingly practycal woman. I luv her muchly, however, and humorher little ways. Its a recklis falsehood that she henpecks me, and the young man in our neighborhood who said to me as I was distendin my diagram; with a results control of the village tay. "Betsy Jane is my wife's front name, gen-tle youth, and I permits no person to al-lood to her as B. J., outside of the fami-ly circle, of which I am it principally my-self. Your other observations I scorn and disgust, and I must polish you off." He was a able-bodied young man, and, removin his coat, he inquired if I wanted to be ground to powder? I said yes, if there was a powder grindist handy, nothin would ford me greater pleasure, when he stuck me a pointul blow into my

Our horses are so greatly improved in blood, endurance and training, that we shall not stop here.

The fastest time on record: 1 mile, pacing, Pocahontas, 2.18\frac{3}{4}; 1 mile, trotting, Dexter, 2.18\frac{3}{4}; 2 miles, trotting, Flora Temple, 4.50\frac{3}{4}; 3 miles, trotting, Prince, and, 59.35\frac{3}{4}; 100 miles, trotting, Conqueror, 9.55.53\frac{3}{4}; 100 miles, trotting, Conqueror, 9.55.53\frac{3}{4}; 100 miles, trotting, Conqueror, 9.55.53\frac{3}{4}; 4 miles, running, Lexington, 7.19\frac{4}{4}

SELECTING WALL PAPER & CARPETS.

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And the and the anx-love bear on the face is bear on the face of their child.

"Oh, heavens!" cried his mother, "his face is actually purple! he signing to have the scarlet fever. See that red spot on his elbow."

"It may be where he's laid on it!" remarked Mr. P.

"Lidd on it? oh, you unfeeling man! that the enemy was went for him in a rather vlgris style for marked Mr. P.

"Laid on it? oh, you unfeeling man! that the enemy was to me that I've heard my mothers that the enemy was to me that I've heard my mothers that the sollum procession at the door, and after keerfully lookers that it was a sign of a healthy I see how it is distinctually. You've certain. Any way it is a good sign or a bad one, I forget which."

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The Collapse of Crinoline .- We have repentedly announced that a collapse in crinoline was about to take place. We

surface and back-ground for objects, and the old lady was wise, but she was dreadsurface and back-ground for objects, and the old lady was wise, but she was dreadnot be a conspicuous object in itself. It fully superstitious, and believed relision our most fashionable ladies as they should seem airy and light, shutting us phillips gave a thundering rap at her ence of skirt and steam sweep of train in loosely, giving a sense of freedom and door, and directly a night capped head in loosely, giving a sense of freedom and appeared at an upper window.

The old lady was wise, but she was dreadthe most careiess observer, since and the most careiess observer. ing ever since, until recently, are now things of the past. In their stead mascu-

> Partington, as her eyes fell on an advertisement. "Do tell me, Isanc, who this Sally Mander is, and what she's been doing that they've got her safe."
> "I don't know what she's been doing," said Ike, "but I guess she's a sister to

erry who, Isaac?" "Why, Jerry Mander," said Ike, as he ing flies.

A lady was told, the other day, by

'I say do you know what happened to

plummy baby.

One day when the wonderful baby was a year old, the village inhabitants were startled by the disheveled apparition of Mrs. Phillips—bare-headed, and wearing

his lungs raised the cry:
"Fire! fire! fire!"
"Where? Where?" cried a score of

olces.
"Charles Phillips' house!" said the old

smell a puff of smoke in the region.

Hearty, my men!"
And they gave the cheers—drank a barrel of cider, which Mr. Phillips rolled out, and returned home.

CHINE.

The child's disease was legion. It was a wonder that it could draw its breath with so many terrible allments clinging to it. Mrs. Phillips was continually on the watch for some new demonstration.

Sand to the as a was distributed in the village tays with a gentle cocktail at the village tays ern—who said to me in these very language. "Go home, old man, onless you want another tea-pot throwd at you by B.

J.," probly regrets havin said so. I said

wuss than two fathers to him.

line eyes are now gratified by neat trim dresses, at once moderate in size, gracefully brief, and pre-eminently piquant. "Sally Mander safe!" said Mrs.

Jerry."

Came the answer quick and sharp:
"The same as did to me—an ass spoke to blin!"