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May 29, 1867.

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May 20, 4867. REBERT & ELLIOTT. LOOK TO

YOUR INTERESTS! A T the south end of Main street, Fairfield, Adams county, Pa., can be found an assort-NEW GOODS at reduced prices. LADIES' DRESS GOODS fall kinds; Calicoes at 10 per yard, Muslins 121% cents

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Flannels of all kinds. Als , a fine assortment of Ladies' FURS AND SHAWLS, as well as an abundant variety of Notions, all of which will be sold cheap for the cash May 29, 1887. J.L.SCHICK NEW SPRING GOODS. *

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A. SCOTT & SONS.

May 29, 1867.-tf

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Send for circular. | De

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inch as Flour, Corn. Oats, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes Ac. | Mwy 29, 1867-tf NEW GROCERY STORE. TELL EVRYEBODY YOU SEE THAT GILBERT,

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BLES, always on hand. Give me a call, as I am determined to accommodate. BUTTER, EGGS, and all kinds of Country Produce taken, for which the highest cash price will be given. Don't forget the place—two doors above the Court-House. Don't pass without calling, as l solicit your patronage. May 29----tf

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They hope to receive a share of public patronage, and earnestly solicit a continuance of the custom heretefore given to the establishment.

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J. M. WARNER'S GO and see J. M. Warner's Store.

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oods. To Milliners who may favor her with their custom, a CALL THIS WAY. Jennie L. Rinehart and Annie E. Cook

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The Star and Sentinel. SUMMER HOUSE

BY MRS. F. M. CHESBRO'. In the air the sound of bird-notes; On the breeze the breath of flowers: O'er the sky the silver cloud floats-Thus steal on the Summer hours.

Daisies spring up in the meadow-Sunshine on the water gleams; By the brook-side droops the willow-Now steal o'er us Summer dreams. Swallows twitter, 'mid the branches, In the tree-tops' lofty bowels: Softly o'er our waking senses,

Steal the dreamy Summer hours With the bird-note and the blossom; With the blush on sky and flower; With the deep, calm, blue of ocean, Come the sunny Summer hours.

Comes with these the blest assurance, Earnest of a better life; Peace for us, and sweet deliverance From the thralls of bloody strife. Through the air melodious swelling,

Sweet with music's holy power,

Freedom's joyous song is ringing,

In this glorious Summer hour. THE HARP IN HEAVEN.

If we desire to enter Heaven, where our Heavenly Father reigns with the angels, and all good people who have gone before us, we must endeavor to follow His commandments, that when we come to die, we can trust Him to take us to the celestial city, where harps of golden strings will be provided for those who followed His teachings. Says a lad contri-

butor for one of our exchanges: One of the sweetest recollections of my girl hood is a beautiful reply my mother on one oc casion made me, when my heart was swelling with childish grief. I had just returned from the house of a very wealthy neighbor, who had kindly given me the use of their piano for a few hours every day, to gratify my extreme love for music. Our own cottage home looked so plain in contrast with the one I had just left, and no piano within its walls, I laid my head upon the table and gave vent to my overflowing heart. I felt grieved, and perhaps a little angry, that we were unable to afford the one thing I most desired above all others-a piano-and expressed my feelings to my mother. Never shall I forget her sweet, gentle tone, as she simply replied, "Never mind, daughter, if you cannot have a piano on earth, you may have a harp in Heaven." Instantly the whole current of my feelings were changed. Earthly things dwindled into insignificance, and the "harp in Heaven," with its STATE LOAN. | nificance, and the "harp in Heaven," with its golden strings, became the object of my desire. Providence that had placed me in an humble home, and from that moment the enjoyment

of Heaven seemed far to outweigh all the pleasures of earth. That beautiful reply has followed me all my life, or rather has gone before me, like a guiding star. Iffting my thoughts above this transient life, and opening to my spirit's vision the glorious scenes in that "land of life and light." I have a "piano on earth" now, but its charm is gone. Its music no longer gladdens my heart as it once did, for the ears that loved best to listen to its sweet tones are now enraptured with the grand harmonies of Heaven. The dear fingers that so often touched its keys now sweep the golden harp-strings. Oh, that "harp in Heaven! how my soul longs for one breath of its rich melody. As I look upon the dear baby fingers in the cradle near me, I think it matters little

her path be strewn with thorns or flowers, i she may only have a "harp in Heaven." goes down th-there. OUR CHILDHOOD'S HOME. Home! be it ever so humble there is m place like home. The home of our childhood s ever fresh in our memory; and we seldom see more beautiful sentiments expressed than are contained in the following article: Much has been said and written on this subject, and yet it never runs out; for is there one of earth's prilgrims who has come to years of maturity who does not look back with feelings of joy to that loved spot where he was wont to gather with loved ones round a home fireside? He may cross the blue sca, wander for many years in a stranger land, revel in all earth's pleasures, but sometime in the midst of revelry a chime from "memory bells" will

fall upon his ear, and he will pause to think for a moment "Of his home o'er the deep." His eyes may be greeted with beautiful scenery, the fragrance of rare flowers may perto the fields and groves around the home of pose she is a girl no longer, and has found out over his mother's window, and will exclaim babies: but I wonder if she remembers the within himself, "They were far more beautiful than all this I am gazing upon." Such is the power home memories have over all the heart. Oh, you who have happy homes, prize them well; bind their influence about your heart, so when you are called to wander far from them, you will have naught but pleasant memories to bear with you. Give earnest

HOPE AND COURAGE. True hope is based on energy of character. strong mind always hopes, and has always cause to hope, because it knows the mutability of human affairs, and how slight a circumstance may change the whole course of events. last all should be lost, it has saved itself its courage, while despondency is the last of all evils: it is the abandonment of good—the giving up of the battle of life with dead nothingness. He who can implant courage in the human soul is the best physician. To seek to govern men by their fears and their wants is an unworthy purpose; the desire to rule by means of cowardice. Love inspires courage and hope, and this is doubly the giver and preserver of life. Whatsoever teaches boldness to combat the manifold evils and assaults ry. Special care therefore, ought to be taken in education to teach what true courage isas well in social and domestic as in public affairs-and by what means it may be best sus-

A PATTERN DISPATCH. In the works of British Essavists, may be found the following translation of the original letter of the Marshal Bonfflers to the French but stood glaring at each other for about a ed. "Why, I do read my Bible, sir, but I don't To Milliners who may are two may may be given gratis.

She also offers a very handsome assortment of FANCY and TOILET GOODS of the latest styles, and hopes a continuance of the petronage she has in years past a continuance of the petronage she has in years past as thing, after the battle in the woods: "Sire—this is to let your Majesty understand, that, of about three or four hundred people assemble."

This is to let your Majesty understand, that, of about three or four hundred people assemble. "The keeper in an angry mood respond-to the vehicle; stabulate him, donate him a suffind in it any mention of the apostles going a ficient supply of nutricious ailment, and when the aurora of morn shall again illuminate the the Confederates, your troops have lost an had to come to a stand-still. The females right," said the bishop; "the shooting was oriental horizon, I will reward your amiable right," said the bishop; "the shooting was oriental horizon, I will reward your amiable right," said the bishop; "the shooting was oriental horizon, I will reward your amiable right," said the bishop; "the shooting was oriental horizon, I will reward your amiable or the shooting was oriental horizon." other battle. Artagnan did wonders; Rohan were young and well dressed, and looked as performed miracles; Guiche did wonders; Gattion performed miracles. The whole army distinguished themselves, and everybody did distinguished themselves, and everybody did ed and jeered, and appeared to enjoy the scene

PRAYING FOR RAIN. The following comical description is from

published in England:

service, and then finished the prayer. after the service, and the rector, in his full | the infallible geometry of instinct. The specrobes, asked him what objections he had to tacle however, has other admirers besides the the prayer being read. The farmer, nothing gaucho and the travelers as they rein in their daunted, replied that his best meadow was in steeds for a moment to gaze. Above, how sock and the two other fields had only just ever, are the loathsome vulture and the vora been cut, and it didn't suit him to pray for cious eruba: and keeping pace with the rain to spoil his hay; how was he to keep his mighty cohort of the wilderness, is the pitiless stock through the winter, or to pay his rent? Juguar. Onward-ever onward-that cohort there were only some half dozen beside the sweeps. But one of the weaklings in the very rector who wanted rain, and it was shameful heart of the triangle stumbles and falls, and then for parsons to pray for themselves, and have another. Yet there stalwart brethren pause no regard for the poor; that he was only a not, even for an instant, to succor the unforsmall farmer, but he had a large family to support: that his farm was always wet-and he finished by slapping one of the church ward-

ens on the back, declaring that no man should pray for rain in that church as long as he lived-not Elijah himself. The rector was much disconcerted by this attack, and had no reply at hand. But he managed to lose his temper, and calling his temporal power to his aid, as a justice of peace. he fined the indignant farmer a pound sterling to be paid on the spot, under what statute did not appear. The farmer, in reply, shook his church-warden interposed, and, with some struggling, at last got him out of the church. protesting as he did to the very church door. that he didn't care for their prayer, that in spite of praying, there would be no rain as long as the wind was in the east, and that his rops should rot on the land for the next the fine. Of course the rector, with the fear of Mr. John Johnson before his eyes, was

glad to let the matter drop, and, since that event, has taken care to pray no more either for fair weather or foul. AN OPPORTUNE ARRIVAL. In the year 1849 I was engaged in collect- twenty yards a large handful of Scotch snuff the boy who plays the hardest, works the ing outstanding debts due the Apalachian, a to the ground and upon the ground. Lastly, hardest. Certainly he sleeps the soundest paper published in Blairsville, Indiana county. to every legacy bequeathed by Dame Thompand sound sleep is a great blessing. It is a Pennsylvania and my business led me to the son was attached a gift of one pound of the great thing to be engrossed by one's occupa-Cherry Tree, at the headwaters of the Susque-grand cordial of nature. The sex 'added a tion. And the apprenticeship to that engross hanna river. It was in May, and the flowers foil to every obvious grace, down to the days ment is served at play. were out in all their pristine beauty. The of the Regency: Queen Charlotte herself was water in the river was still pretty high, and I a dear lover of a pinch, and kept her box exuberance of boyhood! You ask a boy to had ridden some distance along the bank when well filled with best Spanish or violet Stras- control himself for the sake of your nerves, my path diverged from the river side some distance, and then suddenly came back to the as long as the first lady in the land set such an your muscles and lungs did not get their share margin, just where the river took a turn and example, fashion saw nothing unladylike in of blood when you were a boy. You ask him, the water deepened. As I approached I heard one sobbing and crying in the greatest distress, and on looking down the river I discovered a young girl, apparently about fifteen

looking, wringing her hands and moaning in the most deplorable manner. I asked her what was the matter, and between her sobs I made generally suspended specie payments, and out the following: whether my child be rich or poor, whether "I was playing on this-log-and-my

child, its one little hand raised above the rippling waves, while its little head and face man, will you pay his bill? Vill you give me pobbed up and down with every curve of the e monnatie? water. Without a moment's thought I sprang from my horse and into the stream; a few strokes brought me up to the little "innocent." Carefully putting my left hand under it, and carefully gathering it in my arms. I laid it gent, ze gold, ze silvare, ze coppare?" gently in the arms of its little nurse: but judge of my surprise when I beheld-for I had not time to look at it before—that it was a doll r my horse, I saw him just disappearing you, sare, viz ze pistol, ze gun, ze cannon, over the hill. I gave chase but my clothes sare !" were wet, and I didn't overtake him until I had footed it for more than seven miles. can't bear the sight of a doll baby since. If I

stranger who rescued her darling?" THE TURQUOISE. Fanciful opinions have been entertained respecting this well-known gem. Mr. Emanuel says: "Many persons believe that the tor quoise indicates the wearer's state of health, and the fact that turquoises do vary their color heed to the lessons of wisdom which are taught something to do with this old superstitionthere, and they will bear golden fruit in after

The same writer supplies us with the follow-"One of my relatives," says somebody, "pos-Such a spirit, too, rests upon itself; and if at ment. It happened that the owner of the ring to arms at Bosworth field—heard Richard's own integrity and worth. Hope awakens During the whole period in which the wearer Richmond also—he saw the onslaught, and year, the steamer Commodore Perry, of 450 ness, but scarcely was he dead, when the stone lost its lustre, and assumed a faded, withered appearance, as if mourning for its out, at the top of his voicemaster. This sudden change in the nature of the stone made me lose the desire originally entertained of purchasing it, which I might have done for a trifling sum; and so the turquoise passed into other hands. However, no sooner did it gain a new owner than it regained of life, enables us to win the crown of victotraces of its temporary defects. I felt greatly vexed that I had lost such a valuable and sensitive gem."—Lapidarius.

Two young ladies in San Francisco the other day, in crossing a street in opposite directions, happened to meet face to face, and as it was very muddy on both sides of the tion to his religious duties, exhorting him wonders. And to conclude the wonders of the day, I can assure your Majesty that, though you have lost in flest an inch of ground. The conclude the wonders of the look of control wonders of the Gazette of that place, gave as her reactions and a winter though you have lost in flest an inch of ground. The conclude the wonders of the Gazette of that place, gave as her reactions and a winter who wants some lager and a winter there was a man around." have not lost an inch of ground. The enemy centrated hate given by the party who had to marched behind us with respect, and we ran step off the walk is said to have been indescri-

VOL. 67. NO. 29-WHOLE NO. 3461. AN EXCITING SPECTACLE.

One of the most marvelous sights ever witthe new novel of "Litany Merval," recently nessed, is a herd of wild horses, in full and fiery march along the pampas of South Ameri-It was so warm during the "Litany" that | ca. The tall grass at the approach of thouthe rector once thought of sending a message sands of eager and impetuous feet, waves fo to Mr. Barlow, to repeat the prayer for rain. and fro like the waves of the sea. Grand as The grain crops would suffer, and the grass a whirlwind, yet in the most regular order, the lands wanted a little freshening for the after- herd hurries on, their manes flowing like bags math, or fog, as it is called in the north. The and their tails erect like banners. At the rectory haughs were almost burnt up. But head of the vast triangle gallops, as leader, he had never forgotten an experiment on that guide and champion, the strongest horse of the subject some years ago, under similar circum- herd. Behind him in lines mathematically stances. While he was reading the prayer for straight—far more straight and unbroken than rain an old farmer, a Castle tenant, who lived a cavalry regiment—and gradually extending high up in the vale and had lost his hay crop uutil they reach their extreme length, at the of the preceding year, suddenly shouted out base of the triangle the most powerful horses from his pew. "Nay, nay, parson! nae mair are occupied as guard. In the middle as most water yet! next Sunday 'll be time enough; needing help and shelter, are the foals and nae mair water!" The rector stopped, reques- and their mothers: but still as a portion of the ting the farmer to see him in the vestry after strictly symmetrical lines. This is beautiful. even if-apart from the splendor and energy-The farmer walked boldly into the vestry there was nothing more than an illustration of

tunates. Concerned only that the line might not waver, they furiously tramped on them as if rejoicing to prepare a repast for the insatia-

& Snuff-Lover's Will. A writer in Chambers Journal tells this "Dame Margaret Thompson's last will and testament was something unique. It set forth

that, as it was usual to put flowers into the coffins of departed friends, and she had never and exuberance of some must be modified, as the precious powder, her trusty servant instances it must be developed—cultivated. fist so close to the rector's nose, that the Sarah was to take care her body was covered The main duty we owe to boys, is to secure with the best Scotch snuff. Six men, the them the conditions that are tavorable to pergreatest snuf-takers in the parish, were to feet health. Vain will be knowledge, accomcarry her to the grave, and the half-dozen old plishment, manner, thrift, oven self-control maids selected to act as pall-bearers were to and self-denial, unless physical health underbe supplied with boxes of snuff wherewith to lie all these. And the guaranty of physical refresh themselves on the road. The officia- health to all who are organically sound, is ting clergyman was to be paid four guineas plenty of play-out-door play. Mere exercise, year's crop, sooner than pay one farthing of upon condition that he walked with the pro- without the play element, is aliment without cession and took a certain quantity, not ex- savor, drink without zest. This is why lifting ceeding one pound, of the same.

two bushels of snuff, and walking before the direction is normal, are all toward play. We corpse for the purpose of distributing tevery think, too, that it will usually be found that

THE FRENCHMAN'S REVENUE There are but few pleasing reminiscenes of or sixteen years of age, and remarkably good the time when business and credit were prostrated by the hurricane which swept over this country in "thirty-seven"-when the banks

hard cash was a phenomenon. We recollect but one mirth-provoking incibaby fell into the water, and-the-there it dent, connected with the great panic, and that was the presentation of a hundred dollar bill And upon looking down the stream about at the counter of a city bank, by a little our or five yards from the shore there floated | Frenchman, with a demand for the specie. "Monsieur," said; the fierce little French-

"We cannot redeemlit at present," said the teller, in a very bland tone, "we have suspen-, Suspended! Vot's that? Hang by the holding it almost completely out of the water | neck like one dam thieving dog? No sare! "We cannot pay it now. We will redeem our notes when other banks redeem theirs." "When order bank redeem theirs. By gar, baby, with a china head! On looking around | ze oder bank say ze same, sare! I vill shoot

"You had better wait, sir. You had better, keep cool." "By gar, I vill not vait, I vill not keep fume the air, but his mind will wander back ever come across that girl again-well, I sup- | coo!-vill have, by gar, revenge! Sare! look here! I tear your paper note all in leetle his early years. He will think of the vines the difference ere this between real and doll piece! I chew him! I stamp on him! You lose your little dam billet note! There, sare-I am revenge, I am, by gar, revenge. And having destroyed the note, looking full the little Frenchman stalked out of the bank

with the air of Napoleon. THEATRICÁL. During Mr. Kean's performance of Richard in the most unaccountable manner may have III, some years ago, at the Park Theatre, New York, a green Vermoner, who was a stranger The orientals thought it lucky, and that it to the mimic art, never having been at the would bring health and fortune to the wearer." theatre before, took a seat in the pit, pretty near the orchestra, and was observed to watch ing story, for the truth of which we cannot the performance with absorbing interest. He ouch, but which is none the less amusing: neither joined in the applause bestowed on the performers, nor in the hisses lavished on sessed a turquoise set in a gold ring, which he the "supes," but silently and admiringly lookused to wear on his finger as a superior orna- ed on at the play. He heard the drum beat was seized with a malady of which he died. soul-stirring address to his army, and that of enjoyed his full health, the turquoise was dis- heard the clash of arms, and still did he pretinguished for unparalleled beauty and clear- serve his silence, but when at length Richard

> the Vermonter rose and "sung" out,-"Look here, stranger, I haint got no horse, but I have a first-rate bob tail mare round here at the stable—as sure footed a critter as ever cantered; just hold on there, I'll be blamed if I don't bring her to you right off! The Vermonter, as they say in critical parance, " brought down the house." one of his excursions, met with a friend's gamekeeper, whom he sharply reproved for inatten-

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!!

very bad in Palestine, so they went fishing hospitality with a pecuniary compensation." instead." A young lady of Urbana, Illinois, who was recently caught smaking a cigar by the "local" high-sounding effusion, ran into the house and

WHAT State is high in the middle and round at both edsn? Ans.-O-hi-o.

REGARDING BOVE

The New York Commercial Advertises offers the following sensible remarks upon boys, which we commend to parents. The article is not unworthy the attentive perusal of

school teachers: "There are two varieties of the species boy: the boy in books and the boy in real life.— With the boy in books we are all familiar.-He once cut down an apple-tree, and wouldn't save himself from a flogging by saying he didn't; in which conduct he differs widely from the boy in real life, as indicated by our experience. The boy in books, as some of us have read, stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled. And why did he stand on the burning deck? Did he do anybody or

anything any good by standing on the burning deck? No; his staying was utterly silly and useless. He simply very simply stayed because his father told him to/ Does he do his father the injustice to believe that he would order him to burn himself alive? Does he think that his father knew of some great end to be attained by strict fulfillment of his command—an end invisible to the common ken? No, no. A boy of sense would be morally certain that the spirit of his father's order was directly opposite to its letter, and would act accordingly. Consequently Cast abianca, though a hero, was not a boy of sense. If you ask the boy in real life his candid opinion of the boy in books who let himself be burned up because he thought his father wished it, and, if circumstances were favorable to sincerity—that is, if guardians and teachers were not listening—we think the boy in real life would say that the boy in books was a Muggins, and behaved as such in the emergency to which we have alluded.

"A perusal of Herbert Spencer's book on Edu cation would startle many who think that they entertain radical views regarding the culture of children. Mr. Spencer starts with the hypothesis that children have all the natural rights of human beings, and that no coercion s lawful which is not absolutely necessary for the protection of the rights of others. This. of course, restricts the authority of parents, guardians and teachers, simply to moral suasion, and limits them to the attainment of their aims in education by the intelligent adaptation of mild means to emergencies. The defect in Mr. Spencer's theory is, that human nature-which includes boy nature, of course -is not sufficiently developed intellectually and morally, to be amenable to its conditions. "But no one plan will do for the management of all boys. The rudeness, frankness found any flowers so fragrant and refreshing though not utterly repressed, while in other

weights and climbing poles and ropes never "Sarah's legacy depended upon her carrying vitalize a man's organism as sport of the out the wishes of the testatrix, strewing the simplest kind enlivens a boy's system. And threshold of the house in Boyle street with the tendencies of a boy's nature, when their

burg mixed with green tea: and, of course, which are morbidly tender, perhaps, because we repeat, to control himself for the sake of your nerves. Why not control your nerves and temper for his sake? But the subject grows upon us beyondt he confines of a para

graph, and we must stop.

Bewitching New Fashions. Who shall describe the exquisite taste and beauty of the ladies' walking dresses? . Taken as a class, woman can contrive more outlandish and ugly customs than one would think possible without the gift of inspiration. But this time they have been felicitous in invention. The wretched waterfall still remains of durse, but in a modified form; every change e have undergone was for the better. First t represented a bladder of Scotch snuff; next it bung down the woman's back like a canvass covered ham; afterward it contracted, and counterfeited a turnip on the back of the head; now it sticks straight out behind, and with my right, I made my way to shore and you no deceive me, sar: I vill have ze l'arz Nestling in the midst of this long stretch of head and hair reposes the little batter-cake of s bonnet, like a jockey-saddle on a race-horse. You will readily perceive that this looks very unique, and pretty, and coquettish. But the glory of the custom is the robe—the dress. No furbelows, no flounces, no biases, no ruffles. no gores, no flutter-wheels, no hoops to speak of-nothing but a rich, plain, narrow black dress, terminating just below the knees in long saw teeth (pointing downward), and under it a flaming red skirt, enough to put your eyes out, that reaches down only to the anklebone, and exposes the restless little feet ---Charming, fascinating, seductive, bewitching! To see a lovely girl of seventeen, with a sad defiance at the cashier, tellers, and all hands, her well just covering the end of her nose, dle on her head, and a muzzle on behind, and come tripping along in the hoopless, red-bottomed dress. like a churn on fire, is enough

to set a man wild. I must drop this subject -I can't stand it .- Mark Twain.

THE COLDEST SEASON. The Buffalo Courier has found a man, Mr. Jerome Botsford, who remembers a colder spring than the recent, and says that newspapers and weather critics are all wrong in their complaints about this season as the "most backward ever known."

He says the spring of 1837 was not only more backward, but much more rain fell than than has fallen this season. He has distinct recollection that on the 25th of May of that tons burthen, commanded by Captain David Wilkinson, was the first to enter Buffalo harcomes reeling in, overgome almost by the loss | bor. She arrived from Detroit, via Toledo. of blood and the disasters of the day, crying and had to break her way through the ice. for a distance of thirty miles. The canals opened that spring on the 26th of April, and that crowds of passengers would arrive on the canal boats day after day, rush aboard the steamers lying at the dock, and seeing no prospect of getting through the ice barrier in the harbor, would take the stage for Dunkirk and

> A gentleman, driving up to a country inn. somewhere in Clinton co., Pa., accosted a

other points, where they could procure pas-

sage on steamers to the upper lakes. Not:

that year, the crops of 1837 yielded most abun

withstanding the wet season and late planting

The boy becoming puzzled, and not comprehending the meaning of the gintlemen's

Photo characters love those to whom the