rates, to be agreed upon. The circulation of THE STAR AND SENTI-NEL is one-half larger than that ever attained by any newspaper in Adams county; and, as an advertising medium, it cannot be excelled. JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed, and at fair rates. Hand-bills, Blanks. Caids, Pamphlets, &c., in every variety and style will be printed at short notice. Terms, Cash.

Professional Cards. &c.

J. COVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to collections and all other Business entrusted to his care.

Cffice between Fahnestock and Danner and Ziegler's stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa. [May 29, 1867. AVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT Law, Office at his residence in the South-east cor-ter of Centre Square. Reference.—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Lancaster, Pa. May 29, 1867.

DAVID A. BUEHLER, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to collecting the characteristic contraction of the cont and all other business entrusted to his care.

Common of the three story building opposite the Court House. [Gettysburg, May 29,4867.

LAIM AGENCY.—The undersigned will attend to the collection of claims against the U. S. Government, including Military Bounties. Back Pay, Pensions, Forage, &c., either in the Court of Claims or before any of the Departments at Washington.

R. G. McCREARY,
May 29, 1867. Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa. Stock of Fall Goods we have ever had. McCONAUGHY, Attorney and Mozambiques from 20 to 30 cents.

Counselor at Law, and Claim Agent. Office on Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, one door west of Buchler's Drug Store.

During the session of the Senate he will attend at his office on Saturdays, and has also made arrangements that his clients and their business will at all times receive prompt attention.

May 29, 1867.

Mohair Lustres from 25 to 40 cents.

Mocol Delaines from 40 to 70 cents.

Alpacas from 35 to 70 cents.

1,000,yds. Delaines from 22 to 28 cents.

5,000 yds. Calicoes from 8 to 16 cents. SAMUEL D. SCHMUCKER, BLEACHED MUSLINS 1 YARD WIDE ATTORNBY AT LAW No. 43 Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

Will give prompt attention to all Professional matter as well as loans collections and investments. April 18, 1867.-6m 50 doz. Ladies' Gloves from 10 to 40 cents. C. VAN SCHAACK 200 Parasols and Sun Shades less than cost. CLARKSON & VAN SCHAACK. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. No. 82 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL

Refer to the Editors of the "Star & Sentinel." Nov. 1, 1866,-1y R. J. W. C. O'NEAL has his Office at his residence in Baltimore street two doors above the Compiler Office. Gettysburg, May 29, 1867.

DR. COOK. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,

Having permanently located in Hanover, Pa., respect fully offers his professional services to the public. Specis attention given to diseases of women and children. REFERENCES. Prof. Ad. Lippe, M. D., Philadelphis, J. C. Morgan, M. D., Wm. H. Cook, M. D., Carlisle, Pa., Hon. Edward McPherson, Gettysburg, Pa., Hon. Edward McPherson, Gettysburg, Pa.,

Rev. J. A. Ross, Hanover, Pa.

Rev. J. A. Ross, Hanover, Pa.

**POffice on the Square, five doors west of Carlisle st., second door from Central Hotel. [May 29, 1867.—1y

TOHN LAWRENCE HILL, Dentist. Office in Chambersburg street, one door west of the Lutheran Church, nearly opposite Dr. R. Horner's Drug Store, where he may be found ready and willing to sttend any case within the province of the Dentist— Persons in want of full sets of teeth are invited to call. May 29, 1867.

TOHN W. TIPTON, FASHIONA-BLE BARBER, North-East corner of the Diamond next door to McClellan's Hotel,)Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be foundready to attend to all business in his line. He has, also an excellent assistant and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a call.

SURVEYOR AND LICENSED CON-VEYANCER. The undersigned, having taken out a Conveyancer's License, will, in connection with the office of COUNTY SURVEYOR, attend to the WRITING OF DEEDS, BONDS, RELEASES, WILLS, ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, CLERKING OF

Having had considerable experience in this line, heliopes to receive a liberal share of patronage. Business promptly attened to and charges reasonable. Post office address, Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa. J. S. WITHEROW. May 29, 1867.—1y OH! YES! OH! YES!

THE undersigned having taken out an Auctioner's license, offers his services to the public, and would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to attend promptly to all business in this line, By strict attention to business he hopes to render entire satisfaction. **3. Charges will be very moderate, and satfaction guarantied in all cases. Address—

HIRAM ALBERT,

Clearspring, York Co. Pa.

May 29. 1867.—tf.

Carventers and Contractors.

WM. C. STALLSMITH. GETTYSBURG, PA.,

CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR. keeps constantly on hand and manufactures to order,

DOORS, SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SASH, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, CORNICE, DOOR AND WINDOW BRACKETS.

And any other Article in the Building Line

easoned material constantly on hand, experienced work-13. Orders promptly attended to

CARPENTERING THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have commenced the Carpenting in the Shop formerly occupied by George Schryock, deceased. We are prepared to do any work in our line of business and as reasonable as any other estab ishment in Gettysburg.
We hope by a strict attention to business to merit a

TO THE BUILDING GREAT REDUCTION COMMUNITY

CASHMAN & ROWE.

AND ALL OTHERS WHO WISH TO IMPROVE. THE undersigned respectfully in-CARPENTERING BUSINESS t his old stand, on West street, Gettysburg, and is:

Insurance.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY. THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY, OF YORK, PENNA. corporated by the Legislature of Penn'a. in 1864.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$100,000 00

CAPITAL PAID ID 40,000 00 AVAILABLE ASSETS 52,974 17 INSURANCE can be made in this Company at as low rates as are consistent with the security of the Company and the parties insured, and on as accommodating terms as with any Company in the as accommodating terms as with any Company in the country.

No premium notes are taken and consequently no as seements will be made on its Policies.

This being an inland Company, no risks will be taken in the large cities.

More than half of the entire stock is owned by its Officers and Directors, which is a guarantee that its affairs will be so managed as to make it a safe medium for insurance.

All losses promptly adjusted and paid without any de- TINE FANCY FURS. Office in the corner-from, Second Story of HARTMAN'S BUILDING, Centre Square, York, Pa. President—HENRY WELSH.
Vice President—DAVID E. SMALL.

Philip A. Small,

E. B. Spehr,

th ries A. Morris,

John F. Spangler,

Lewis Carl,

David E. Small. Treamer-Charles Weiser, Secretary-T. Kirk White.

re star and Sentinol

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1867.

Bru Goods, Actions, &c. SELLING OFF! HOW TO SAVE

MONEY!

When times are hard you'd like to know

SALE FOR 1867. How you can save your dollars: The way to do it you will know If you will read what follows: DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., A man obedient to the laws, Who worked hard at his trade, COMMENCES MONDAY, JULY 2D AND

VOL. LXVII. NO. 38.

Dry Goods, Actions, &c.

THE FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL

WILL BE CONTINUED 40 DAYS.

Our whole Summer Stock Marked Down

REGARDLESS OF COST.

and from 80 to 50 per cent. less than regular prices, ou

object being to turn into cash Goods that would other

wise lie on our shelves, and to make room for the larges

MARK THE PRICES

FROM 121 TO 25 CENTS.

Buttons, Trimmings, Edgings, Collars, Silk Nets. Inser

Jeans, Cottonades, &c., from 18 to 40 cents—only Auction

theetings, Towelings, Table Cloths, &c., marked dow.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

QUEENS-WARE

AND

GLASS-WARE

the County offered at New York prices. Tess from

30 to 60 cents. Full Tea Sets from \$5 50 to \$6 50

DUPHORN & HOFFMAN,

N. W. Cor. of the Square.

child can buy as cheap as the most experienced. A

WORTH KNOWING

CHEAP DRY GOODS!

AT THE

NEW STORE

WENTZ, OVERBAUGH & CO.,

BROADWAY, HANOVER, PA.

In the Room formerly occupied by J.

E. Cremer & Son.

they have bought a large and well selected Stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS.

They are now prepared to offer to the public Goods

Store, at

LOWER RATES

Than they have been since the war

** Remember their Stock is entirely new, and bough

since the last

GREAT DECLINE

IN PRICES

NEW SPRING GOODS.

L. SCHICK invites the attention

DRY GOODS

Black and Pancy Silks,

Gloves and Stockings
Als ha fine assortment of Ladies' FUBSAND SHAWLS

IN BRICES. OF

WARE, QUEENSWARE,

AT

J. C. ZOUCK & SON'S,

NEW OXFORD, PENN'A.

We have just returned from the City where we bough

Shoes. A complete assortment of Groceries at low rates, Hardware such as Tire Iron, Spring, Shear, Blister and Cast Steels, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Bar, Nail Edds, Hammered Iron, Nails, Spikes, Shovets. Spades and Forks, Door Locks, Ped Locks, Latches, Hinges, Screws, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Grindstones, Faints, Odis, Glass, Patty, &c., China and Queensware by the set.

We invite the public to give us a call and examine our stock before purchasing clowners as we are detarmined to sell. Thankful for plast patrenage we hope to merit the same in the future.

June 12, 1807.—On.

J. C. ZOUCE & SON.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

SCOTT & SONS have just received another fine assortment of NEW GOODS, consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassista, Rentucky cans, and Tweeds, for Gentlemen's wear. Also, a fine

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Our stock has been selected with great cars, and ware prepared to sell as cheap as any other establishmen as the country. We sak the Public to give use call as indee for themselves. We defy competition, both as smallty and pre-

CHAS. A. HERPICH,

497 Broadway & 37 Maiden Lane, N. Y

IMPORTER, MANUFACTURES.

SHIPPER OF

FURS

SHIPPING PURS.

A. SOOTT & BONS.

Flannels of allatinds,

WENTZ, OVERBAUGH & CO.

ore purchasing elsewhere.

Comprised in part of French Merenoes,

every description usually kept in a first-class Dry Goods

tention and civility to all are our motioes.

tions, &c., will all be sold at a great loss.

0 doz. Linen Handkerchiefs from 121/2 to 25 cents.

20 duz. Hoop Skirts will be sold at half price.

Prices, cheaper than before the war.

lickings from 20 to 40 cents.

40 per cent.

assimeres, all wool, from 70 cents to \$1.50

00 doz. Cotton Hoslery from 121/4 to 20 cents.

French Lawns from 22 to 35 cents.

5,000 yds. Calicoes from 8 to 16 cents.

Could not supply his wants-becau It cost more than he made. He met a friend: Says he, "I guess I look thread-bare and rough; I'd like to buy my wife a dress But can't save un enough."

His friend replied, "It won't cost much To buy your wife's dry goods If you will go to the cheap store-The store of Row & Woons."

He took what little he could save

And still has money left to use

To Bow & Woons' store. And bought his wife a handsome dress For half one cost before. With other goods, and Hats and Shoes. Himself he there supplied

And some to lay saide. P. S .- See annexed List of Prices. Other good reduced rates. Muslins from 10 to 22 cents Calicues from 8 to 18 cents French Lawns from 18 to 30 cents Mozambiques from 25 to 28 cents. Alpacas from 30 to 70 cents. Delaines from 20 to 25 cents Holsery, Gloves and trimmings, cheap as ever A full assortment of

DRY GOODS. NOTIONS HATS & SHOES,

AT REDUCED PRICES AT ROW & WOODS.

CALL AT THE

NEW STORE OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE, Gettysburg, Penn'a.

NEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES! The undersigned have opened a new Dry Goods Store, in Kendlehart's building, directly opposite the Court-ouse, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, and start with a plended stock, embracing everything to be found in a nret-class establishment. Bougasi or cash, and at the latest decline, we can effer bargains that must astonish every one. Come and see for yourselves, and you will find what we here say verified. With good Gooda, small profits, and fair and square dealing, we hall enterly to deserve, what we most respectfully ask, a liberal share of public natroners. public patronage.
We offer a fine assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, FOR THE LARGES WE DAYS BLUEZ, ALFACAS, FUPLINS, Bereges, Lawna, Delaines, Ginghams, Calicoes, Gloves, Parasols, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Hosiery, White Goods, with whatever clse may be called for.

Also, a large stock of MUSLINS, Sheetings, Tickings, CARPETING, QUEENS-WARE, Umbrellas, Window Bades, &c., &c.
Call at the New Store, opposite the Court-house, and
samine the stock, before purchasing elsewhere.
May 29, 1867.
REBERT & ELLIOTT.

NEW GOODS ΑT

REDUCED PRICES,

ELEGANT CALICOES At 12 1-2 Cents.

GOOD MUSLINS

At 121-2 Cents. ALL KINDS OF GOODS AT PRICES DEFYING COMPETITION.

Call at once and buy some the cheap Goods now opening AT FAHNESTOCKS.

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 of all kinds; Calicoes at 10 per yard, Muslins 121/4 of GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

oportionately cheep.

ALSO CHEAP GROCERIES. Sugar at 10 cents per pound, and other things in proportion. Determined not to be undersold, and considering it a pleasure to show goods, we axtend an invitation to all. Come and see our stock, as we believe it will be to your interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

May 28, 1866.-8m

DANNER & SHIELDS.

west as an abundant variety of Notions, all of white will be sold cheap for the cash. May 29, 1867. Motels and Restaurants.

KEYSTONE HOTEL DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-GETTYSBURG, PA.

WM. E. MYERS, PROPRIETOR. NOW OPEN. THIS is a new House, and has been It it is a new if the most approved style. Its location is pleasant and convenient, being in the most business portion of the town. Every arrangement has been made for the accommodation and comfort of guests, with ample stabling attached. With experienced servants, and a commodating Gleris, we shall use every endeavor to please. This Hotel is now open for the entertainment of the public, and we kindly solicit a share of public parton age.

[May 29, 1867.

RAGLE HOTEL. The largest and most commodious in GETTYSEURG, PENNA. JOHN L. TATE. Proprietor.

Agr An Omnibus, for Passengers and Baggage, runs to the Devot, on arrival and departure of Rail Road Trains. Dareful servants, and reasonable charges. May 29, 1867—t# NATIONAL HOTEL CASHTOWN, PA.;

E. P. KITTINGER, PROPRIETOR ITAVING leased the above well-known House, and It having thoroughly refurnished it, he is now prepared to entertain his friends and the public. The Cantown Springs (connected with this House, have also been re-litted, and persons destring to spend a few weeks or months in a healthy mighberhood, bun find no morentrancity place. Large Stabiling accommodations, and the best of Lagover and Wisse. Charges resconsible

Bakery. NEW BAKERY. NEWPORT & FIRGLER th Washington str., halfoquare

The Star and Sentinel.

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Presurer—Jacob Sneads.
Skarff—Philip Hann.
Coroner—Dr. W. J. McClure.
Surveyor—J. S. Witherow.
Commutationer—Abraham Krise, Samuel Wolf, Nichol Wierman.
Clerk—J. H. Walter.
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Wills, Elisha Penrose, John H. McClellan.

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Vice President—William A. Duncan.
Scoredary—John F. McCreary.
Treasurer—Jacob A. Kitzmiller.
Managers—C. Henry Buchler, J. W. C. (
Rupp, John Qulp (of M.,) Wm. Chritzman

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Secretary—Win. A. Duncin.

Tressurer—Joel B. Danner.

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WATER COMPANY.

Trains depart

arrive Both trains make close connections for B

ning.

Lutheran, (St. James')—Rev. E. Breidenbaugh. Services
Sabbath morning and evening, and Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal—Revs. G. W. Bones and A. J. Bender.
Services Sabbath morning and evening, and Thursday

that the fountain of suppressed grief was bub-

Services Sabtath morning and evening, and Thursday evening.

German Reformed—Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich. Services Sabtath morning and evening, & Wednesday evening.

Cutholic—Rev. Joseph Ball. Services 1st, 3d and 5th Sabbaths, morning and afternoon.

United Presbyterian.—Without a pastor. No regular

She had hardly time to ask, in an agitated stone, if anything had been seen of a "lost dar-

MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL. Make your home beautiful-bring to it flow-

Plant them around you to bud and bloom Let them give life to your loneliest hours. Let them bring life to enliven your gloom Make your own world-one that never has sorrowed-Of music and sunshine, and gold Summer

home world whose forehead care never has furrowed. And whose cheek of bright beauty shall

Make your home beautiful : weave round its Wreaths of the jessamine, and delicate

Of red-fruited woodbine, with loy immor-That blessens and brightens wherever it Gather the blossoms too—one little flower. Varied verbens, or sweet mignonette, Still may bring bloom to your desolate

Make your home beautiful; gather the roses Perhaps they may pour, as your darkness

That soft summer your heart! f you can do so, oh! make it an Eden Of beauty and gladness; remember 'tie Twill teach you to long for that home you

That heaven of beauty beyond the blue Make your home beautiful! sure 'tis aduty;

Call up your little ones, teach them walk Hand in hand with the wandering angel of beauty, Encourage

learning Lessons that drop from the delicate wings Of the bird and the butterfly-ever return-To Him who has made all those beautiful

Make home a hive, where all beautiful feel

bring: Make it a temple of holy revealings, And love its bright angel with shadowing Then shall it be, when afar on life's billows

Wherever your tempest-tossed children are flung, ey will long for the shades of the home weeping willow.

THE VILLAGE CHURCH. The old church in the village lane. By chestnut trees half hid from view, Looks all diving—each window pane Is stained with every mellowed hue.

Of purple, violet, and of gold, As sunlight through the window stream Where richly painted figures hold, Their glowing feast of sacred dreams. Each window diamond-shaped appears, Still lovely touched with sun or shade;

Or when the rain like brilliant tears,

At morn or evening o'er them wade.

The moss-grown walls, the gray old tower, Are graven by the hand of Time: And in the bells what mystic power, What holy music in their chime! And when the bells are hushed, a calm Sublime and glorious fills the aisle; Vhile saints seem listening to the psalm, With features carved into a smile. The chestnut trees the windows shade.

And bar the sunlight on the floor:

hat seems to flutter and to fade,

Like sea-waves breaking on the shore. Far down the aisle the sunshine flows. First on the painted window falls, Till there each saintly likeness glows, And tints the angels on the wails. and when the organs peal no more, When every word of praise has died: The saints lie pictured on the floor, In silent splendor side by side!

I KNOW THE WAY TO HEAVEN. -These words were spoken by little Minnie to little Johnny who stood by her side looking on a picture book that Minnie had in her hand. "You do?" said little John. "Well, won" you tell me how to get there?" "O yes, I'll tell you. Just commence going up, and keep on going up all the time, and you'll get there. But Johnny, you must not

turn back." "Well," said Johnny, "I won't." They had both been looking at a picture o our Saviour's head pressed with thorns, and the blood trickling down his face. This excited little Minnie's sympathies, and bending her little head, she kissed the face of the pic ture three times, and said aloud to herself: "My mamma has been teaching me the way to heaven for a long time, and now I know

the way so well that I can go myself." Little Minnie is only three years old. How many grown folks are there that can say they they know the way to heaven, and can go by themselves?

"I COULD NOT FIND YOU, MOTHER."—Amid tried to mint itself into money. One hardly for example. all the abominations and illustrations of the thinks he catches such seraphic strains again Gettys Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. P.—Meets orner of Carlisic and Ealirest streets, every Tuesday evening.

Chine Engangment, No. 228, I. O. P.—In Odd Fellows'

tion, houses, save the Boston, Hearly's are a land to Pome. nion Encampment, No. 128, I. O. O. P.—In Odd Fellowa' tion-houses, says the Boston Herald, one oc-hall, 1st and 3d Monday in each month.

No. 350, A. F. M.—Corner of Car-lisie and Railroad streets, 2d and 4th Thursday in each dicrous or affecting stands out in the strongest month.

Gen. Reynolds Lodge, No. 180, I. O. G. T.—On Baltimore Colors. An incident of the latter class came Gen. Reynolds Lodge, No. 180, I. O. G. T.—On Battimore at rost, every Monday evening.

Gettysburg Lodge, No.—I. O. G. T.—In Odd Fellows' under our observation recently. While in Hall, every Friday evening.

Chymgas Tribe, No. 31, I. O. R. M.—In McConaughy's Hall, every Monday of the station houses, our attention was Hall, every Friday evening.

Post No. 9, G. A. R.—In McConaughy's Hall, every Monday of the station houses, our attention was attracted to a little boy three or four years of the station houses. age, neatly dressed, playing on the matting with a cat, and apparently indifferent to the fact that he had wandered away from home, vices Sabbath morning and evening, and Wednesday rescaling.

Christ's)—Pastor, Rev. C. A. Hay, D. D. Services by Professors of College and Seminary atternated in as a "lost child" by the police. He was labeled the persons who

ling boy," when the little fellow caught sight of her, and bounding to his feet, ran like a scared deer to her arms; then classing his little arms around her neck, broke forth in a long pent-up agony of tears, exclaiming-" could not find you, mother!" The scene was over in less time than we can tell it, but the effect produced on the bystanders, judging by what we saw on the faces of bearded men will not soon be forgotten. The little fellow was the only child, who had been compelled to leave him a few minutes alone in the house.

A MARTYR BIRD.—The following beautiful incident is recorded in the Pittsburg Dis-

The noble deeds of robin-red-breast has been celebrated for generations in both song and story, and the tender sympathy which this bird is supposed to feel for stray babes has gained for it the highest opinion of the nursery. A painful little circumstance which will interest our young readers, and at the same time serve to confirm their regard for the robin, was brought to light after the fire at the residence of Mr. M'Callum, a week or two ago. In a tree near by, a robin had built her nest, and hatched her brood. The birdlings were too young to fly, and although the flames progressed, and the heat became more and more intense, the mother bird refused to forsake her nest, and perished in her efforts to protect her little ones from harm. The nest was afterwards discovered, and the parent was found, with her little brood still under her, but all were dead. What a wonderful instinct has the Creator bestowed upon this little creature. that would impel it to sacrifice its own life, in shield the helpless little ones committed to its charge! Surely, many men and women might learn a lesson of wisdom from this martyr bird.

"My Boy Drunk."-"Drunk! my boy drunk!" and tears started to the mother's eyes, and she bent her head in unutterable sorrow. In that moment the visions of a useful and honorable career were destroyed, and one of worthlessness if not absolute dishonor. presented itself. Well did she know that intemperance walks hand in hand with poverty. shame, and death, and his mother's heart was pierced as with a sharp pointed steel. Ah! young man if the holy feeling of love for her who bore you is not dead within you, shun that which gives her pain-adhere to that which gives her joy. If she is with her Father in heaven, shun that course of life which shuts the gates of heaven against you, and debars you from her society forever. The drunkard can never inherit the kingdom of God.

CARVING CHARACTER.—Did you ever watch a sculptor slowly fashioning a human countenance? It is not moulded at once. It is not And sing the sweet song their mother had struck out at a single blow. It is paintully and laboriously wrought. A thousand blows rough cast it. Ten thousand chisel points pohimself. The wise man sees those healtities in his own moral libeness. Every day he adds himself which others cannot; but the fool is something to the work. A thousand acts of blind to those blemninks in his character which are conspicuous to everybody cise.— Whence it appears that self-inspired a the work and expressions of the soul. Habits of the many that self-inspired a time, and expressions of the soul. Habits of the many that self-inspired a time, and expressions of the soul. Habits of the many that self-inspired a time. It is the many that the many that the many of the many that the many that the many is the many that the many that

A WASHINGTON STORY.

Mr. Gay, senior of the National Hotel, A stranger who supposed that he knew Mr. Gay well put up at the National. Since this house has become a crack hotel at the Capitai, it is quite full all the time, and the new comer was necessarily for the first night sent

in the morning a little cross, he met Gen. the hall. He stepped up to him and said: top of the house. I must have a room somewhere else, lower down." Gen. Cass interposing nervously:

you are mistaken in the personage; you are addressing General Cass of Michigan." Stranger, confusedly, "Beg your pardon, General—thought it was my old friend Gay. Beg a thousand pardons, sir. All a mistake -all a mistake I assure you." The General passed out of the building, but soon returned; but as luck would have it, the

had met Mr Gay, for the Senator from Michstranger stepped boldly up, slapped the General familiarly on the shoulder, exclaiming: "By heaven, Gay, I've got a rich joke to relate. I met old Cass up stairs just now;

thought it was you. and began cursing him about my room." General Cass, with emphasis, "Well, young man, you have met old Cass again." Stranger sloped, and he has not been heard

THE COUNTRY CHOIR.—As I looked at such delicious to a simple soul, can be conceived than the unaffected singing of a country choir. There is so little scientific fuss and professionfor myself, more true and hearty. There not do it." stands the choral row, male and female, heads going up, for the way to heaven leads upward, house as with a flood from floor to ceiling, while the downward way is toward hell- and drifting out through the open doors and which the true man is found, for in the midst

> A PRACTICAL JOKE - During the late war, them, who is rather averse to studying, was while the Army of Tennessee, under General | called up by the teacher to recite a lesson in Johnston, lay encamped near Dalton, the fol- geography, which she had learned very im lowing rich scene occurred :- There was a perfectly-in fact, she could not go on at all. very popular dealer in newspapers there, a The teacher was getting out of patience, when pertect Brobdignab in size, rivaling Daniel he was called to another part of the room for Laffibert in rotundity of stomach. A regi- a moment. No sooner was his back turned. ment was there about to leave for Mobile, and when the twin sister sprang to the floor unour massive friend had some business to trans- observed, and pushed the delinquent pupil to act with the Colonel. So, puffing and blow- her seat. The teacher returned and proceeding, he came up a few minutes before the ed with his questions, which were answered train started. As he came up a soldier spied with a degree of promptness and accuracy cold. Train was equal to it—he gave a colhim, and called out:—"Boys, here he is."— which at the close, drew from him a few instantly the whole regiment was on the words of commendation. The joke, howeless waster present ten tents a manufacture of the stand with his back against the breeze. The alert, and shout after shout went up-"Here ver, was discovered next day, but the teacher ne is, here he is:" Looking, dumbfounded, thought it too good and successful to give octhe fat man said: "What's up, gentlemen? casion for offense. What have I done?" "You're the very man that stole our big drum and swatlowed it"went up simultaneously. Struck with suring in vacant idleness, or even in reading damned him. And Train, observing that his prise, he did not know whether to laugh or some silly tale, and compare the state of his genius was not appreciated, got mad, said he get mad, but finally said: "Well, boys, if mind when he goes to sleep or gets up next would build a new hotel in aixty days; bought you'll stay till evening I'll eat you."

to the Scotchman. you are wet through, I shall be obliged to you to fetch me a couple of buckets of water-you cannot get any wetter." The argument was striking; he therefore took two buckets and lage, took a gun to amuse himself on the ble mind—which attests itself by the loud fetched some water from the well, which was a manner so peculiarly painful, in its efforts to at a considerable distance. On reaching his house, he found his wife comfortably seated by the fire; then lifting one bucket after another he poured the contents over his considerate partner. "Now wife," said he, "you are quite as wet as I am, so you may as well fetch water for yourself; you can't get any

CHILDREN'S FRET .- Life-long discomfort, disease and sudden death often come to children through the inattention or carelesaness of the parents. A child should never be allowed to go to sleep with cold feet; the thing to be last attended to, see that the feet are dry and warm; neglect of this has often resulted in a sore throat.

Always on coming from school, on entering the house from a visit or errand, in rainy, muddy, or thawing weather, the child's shoes should be removed, and the mother should herself ascertain if the stockings are the least damp, and if so they should be taken off, the feet held before the fire and rubbed with the hand till perfectly dry, and another pair of shoes be put on, and the other shoes and stockings should be placed where they can be dried, so as to be ready for future use at a moment's notice.

Grans, let us tell you the stubborn truth! A wiss man has folbles as well as a fool; lish and perfect it—put in the fine touches. No young woman ever looked so well to a that the and bring out the features and expression. It sensible young man, as when dressed in plain, fribles of the one age known to himself, and is a work of time, but at last, the full likeness nest, modest attire, without a single ornamen concealed to the world; the folbles of the other comes out, and stands fixed and unchanged in about her person. She looks then as if she are known to the world but concealed from the solid marble. So does a man carve out possessed world in herself, and needed no

WHOLE NO. 3470.

THE STILL BEAUTY OF NATURE. If there could be some splendid confusion Washington, bear quite a resemblance to the produced amid the serenity of the present unilate General Cass upon which is told a good | versal order; if some broad constellation should begin to-night to play off from all its lamps volleys of Bengal lights, that should fall in showers of many colored sparks and fiery serpents, down the spaces of the heavens; or if some blazing and piratical comet should butt and jostle the whole outworks of the to the up-floor to sleep. Coming down stairs system, and rush like a celestial fire ship, de stroying order, and kindling the calm fleets Cass there, who had a fine suite of rooms in that sail upon the infinite azure into a fiame, how many thousands there are that would "I'll not stand it! You have put me at the look up to the skies for the first time with wonder and awe, and exclaim inwardly: "Surely there is the finger of God." They do not see anything surprising or subduing in the punctual rise or steady setting of the sun, and its imperial and boundless bounty; and yet there is enough fire in the sun, to spirt any quantity of flaming and fantastic jets; it would fill the whole space between Mercury and Neptune with brilliant pyrotechnics and jubilee displays, such as children gaze at and clap their hands. But the great old sun is stranger met him full in the face again, but in not selfish, and has no French ambition for another position. This time he was sure he such tawdry glories. It reserves its fires, keeps them stored in its breast, spills over igan he knew had just gone out. So the no sheets of flame from its high cauldron, but shoots still and steadily its clean, white beams into the ether; these evoke flowers from the bosom of every globo, and paint the far off satellites of Uranus with silver beauty.—Tho- his tent, where they spent a few days together, mas King.

CARLYLE'S SKETCH OF LUTHER.—A CORRSC. rugged, plebeian face it was with great crags of cheek bones—a wild amount of passionate energy and appetite! But in his dark eyes were floods of sorrow; and the deepest me- herit his patrimony, will be the richest man lancholv and sweetness were all there. Often in the world. When what is now the fashionmatters, nothing sweeter, or purer, or more did there seem to meet in Luther the very op- able section of London, known as Belgravia. posite points in man's character. "He, for was but a sheep farm, the first Marquis was example, of whom Richter had said his words were half-battles, he, when he first began to al palayer about it. And the melodies come preach, suffered un-heard-of agony. "O, Dr. his majority, all these leases will lapse, thereout so full and clear, -a creation each by it- Staupitz, Dr. Staupitz, Dr. Staupitz," said he self, rising and falling in its cadences like the to the vicar-general of his order, "I cannot do ground rent to the estate. The present insteady swell of the sea! I know few things, it, I shall die in three months. Indeed I can-Dr. Staupitz, a wise and considerate man,

erect and mouths open wide, letting out soul said upon this, "Well, Sir Martin, if you must and voices together; the fiddle squeaking with die, you must, but remember that they need excitement to get the lead, and the hard work. good heads up yonder, too. So preach, and ing chorister, with quick eye thrown to one then live or die, as it happens." So Luther side or the other, actually singing down the preacher and lived, and he became, indeed whole! As for the melody itself,—so simple one great whirlwind of energy to work with-Yes, Minnie has told you all the way-keep and direct, so plaintive, so stirring, filling the out resting in this world; and also before he died, he wrote very many books-books in windows into the echoing streets, it is enough of all they denounced and cursed, what touches to move the most worldly heart that ever of tenderness lay. Look at the Table Talk,

A farmer in the State of Connecticut has people are, we do not suppose that either the the same school, and not long since one of

Lost Time.—Let any man pass an evenmorning, with its state some other day, when he has spent a few hours in going through the ing, and fifty carpenters were at work the day SCOTCH PERSEVERANCE.—One day, as a proofs, by facts and reasoning, of some of the number of Yankees were amusing themselves great doctrines in natural science, learning by trying who could throw a stone farthest truths wholly new to him, and satisfying himscross a river, a Scoctchman came up, and self, by careful examination, of the grounds was looking on, when one of the Yankees on which known truths rest, so as to be not asked him to try his strength. "Man, I could only acquainted with the doctrines themthrow yoursel' across the river, far less a selves, but able to show why he believes them stone," was the reply of the Scotchman. - and to prove before others that they are true; The Yankee wagered him a dollar he wouldn't. will find as great a difference as can exist in the The stakes were handed over, and then the same being—the difference between looking Scotchman took off his coat and bared his back upon time unprofitably wasted, and time arms and lifted him up and threw him into spent in self-improvement; he will feel himthe river. While the Yankee was scrambling self, in one case listless and dissatisfied—in out of the river, amidst the laughter of the by- the other. comfortable and happy; in the one standers, the Scotchman was busily engaged case, if he did not appear to himself humble, in rolling up his sleeves, and when the Yan- at least will not have earned any claim to his kee claimed the wager, he coolly replied, "I own respect : in the other case, he will enjoy didna promise to dae't the first time though." a proud consciousness of having, by his own The Yankee, however, declined to give him a exertions, become a wiser, and therefore a

second trial, and the stakes were handed over more exalted nature.—Lord Brougham. Hz who is sore pressed with temptation A LESSON FOR LAZY WIVES.—One day a need not flatter himself that by and by the sturdy peasant was at work in the field amidst temptation will cease expecting to be delivered by our health-loving and life-preserving readstorm and rain, and went home in the evening, from sin; for temptation will not cease; and era. tired and drenched to the skin. His loving help must come, not from change in outward wife said: "My dear, it has been raining so circumstances, but from strength given to the hard that I could fetch no water, so I have inner man, lifting the soul above all temptanot been able to make you any dinner. As tion. Thus may help come, if it comes at all. SEEING A PATIENT.—A country doctor, go- affections; for what, after all, can be the obing on foot to a patient in a neighboring vil-

> whither he was going. "To see a patient." next inquiry. A GRUMPLETONIAN. - A true grumbler finds

fellow had found this it would have been a five dollar gold piece!"

fashionable yellowish hair of a young beauty, death sent for the Bishop of Winchester .dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria or a fatal said, enthusiastically, that it was "pure gold." "It ought to be," remarked a friend. "It looks | way, a considerable time elapsed before the like twenty-four carrots.

A LITTLE boy asked his mother what blood relations meant. She explained that it meant near relations, &c. After thinking a moment. he said, "Then mother, you must be the bloodiest relation that I've got."

An EAR FOR MUSIC.—A teacher of vocal ear for music. "Wa'al," said the old woman, "Irahly don't know. Won't you just take a candle, and Lord, you are right!

A young follow once offered to kine a One

"Friend," said she "thee must not do it." "Oh. by Jove, but I must!" mid the youth. "Well, friend, as thee hast sween it thee may do it, but thee must not make a practice

'AN EXQUISITE STORY BY LAMAR.

TIME.

In the tribe Negdah there was a horse whose

fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouing of another tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely to possess it. Having offered in vain for it his camels and his whole wealth he hit at length upon the following device, by which he hoped to gain the object of his desire:-He resolved to stain his face with the juice of herb, to clothe himself in rags, to tie his legs and neck together, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus equipped, he went to wait for Naber, the owner of the horse, who he knew was to pass that way. When he saw Naber approaching on his beautiful steed, he cried in a weak voice, "I am a poor stranger; for three days I have been unable to move from this spot to seek for food. I am dying; help me, and heaven will reward you." The Bedouin kindly offered to take him up on his horse and carry him home; but the rogue replied, "I cannot rise; I have no strength left." Naber, touched with pity dismounted, led his horse to the spot, and with great difficulty set the seeming beggar on its back. But no sooner did Daher feel himself in the saddle, than he set spurs to the horse and galloped off, calling out as he did so, "It is I, Daher. I have got this horse, and am off with it." Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned, and halted at a short distance from Naber, who was armed with a spear. "You have taken my horse," said the latter. "Since heaven has willed it. I wish you joy of it, but I do conjure you never to tell any one how you obtained it," "And why not," said Daher.-"Because." said the noble Arab, "another man might be really ill, and men might fear

to help him. You would be the cause of

many refusing to perform an act of charity,

for fear of being duped as I have been."-

Struck with shame at these words, Naber was

silent for a moment, then springing from the

horse, returned it to its owner, embracing

him. Naber made him accompany him to

and became fast friends for life. THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. -A'LODdon Journal, the Cosmopolitan, says: "The young Lord Belgrave, grandson of the Marquis of Westminster, if he lives to inlessing lots at ninety-nine years. By the time the heir to the Westminister estates attains by adding an almost incomputable amount of come of the property is said to be £1,000 a day; ten years hence it will be ten or twenty times this amount. The present Marquis of Westminster is about seventy-two years of age. His eldest son, the Earl of Grosvenor is about forty-seven, and his eldest son, the young Lord Belgrave, is about thirteen. By ntermarriage this colossal fortune has not only been kept in the family, but multiplied in arithmetical ratio. The Marquis of Westminster married the Lady Elizabeth Mary Leveson Gower, second daughter of the first Duke of Sutherland. Earl Grosvenor married Lady Constance Leveson Gower, daughter of the first Duke of Sutherland. Rich as these

"marry for love," unless there is plenty of wealth to back it. TRAIR'S HOTEL AT OMAHA.—This is how

Train came to go into the hotel business at While a large number of gentlemen were dining at the Herndon, the gale blew out a pane of glass. The gush of air was fearful to those who were afraid of the draft. What was to be done? No hat was big enough-no pillow at hand—the gale too fierce to tack up the curtain, and all the while the guests taking ored waiter present ten cents a minute to effect was electric, the wind was stopped, the guests were happy, the negro delighted. But the success was not appreciated by the steward : he objected : said the waiter was wanted

AIR AND WATER.—Set a pitcher of water in room, and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respired and perspired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy.-The colder the water is, the greater the capacity of these gasses. At ordinary temperatures, a pint of water will contain a pint of carbonic acid gas, and several pints of amnonia. The capacity is nearly doubled by relucing the water to the temperature of ice.-Hence, water kept in a room a while is always unfit for use. For the same reason, the water from a pump stock should always he pumped out in the morning before any is used. Impure water is more injurious than impure air This shows the economy as well as convenience of a modern ice pitcher, a splendid invention, which, as it seems, is more than ornament and show; aye, it is really and absolutely a necessity. Let these hints be heeded

WOMAN'S LOVE,-Women generally love less for youth, beauty, or fortune, than for fame; especially the high minded portion of the sex; and this proves the purity of their lect of true love, but mind-the high and noroad. A peasant met him, and asked him voice of fame, and the reluctant evidences of envious mankind? A noble spirited woman in the prime of youth and morning of beauty "Are you afraid of missing him?" was the | -whom she will choose? on whom heaters her affections? Not on a gay youth of h

age, priding himself on his smooth fault with everything, and nothing seems to fair brow without a wreath ot laurel, a please him. A fellow of this sort recently icate hands that have reaped no harvest from He examined it attentively for a time, and then exclaimed, "Curse the luck; if any other thought have gained a place among the great

A FAITHFUL BISHOP.—George IV., wishing to take the sacrament, shortly before his The royal messenger having loitered on his Bishop's arrival, and his Majesty, on learning the cause of so unusual a delay, rebuked his servant sharply, and having peremptorily dismissed him from his service, turned to the Bishop, and said he was now ready for the secred offices. His Lordship then, with dignified calmness, remarked that while any irritation remained towards a fellow-creature he music asked a lady if her grandson had any and the King, suddenly recollecting himself, must decline to administer the ordinances; sent for the offending party, and cordially pardoned him, saying to the Bishop: "My

"OHARLE, my dear," said a foud and loving mother to a hopeful son, just budded inth ing mother to a hoperur sur, come here die gut some oundy." "I guess I won't mind it now mishing replied young hopeful; 'Tve get in some m

of it."

Bad lock is frequently simply a more with his hands in his breaches, principle, and a sign with his hands in his breaches, principle, and a sign with cost take a pic cost take a pic cost take a pic drop. For a satisfie, at our. Good lock is a many pict cost take a pic drop, which has been cost a pict of the pict of the