sons advertising by the quarter, half year, or

year. Special notices will be inserted at special

rates, to be agreed upon. The circulation of THE STAR AND SERTI-MEL is one-half larger than that ever attained by any newspaper in Adams county; and, as an advertising medium, it cannot be excelled. Jos 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. DAVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT haw, Office at his residence in the South-east co

ter of Centre Square.
Reference.—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Lancaster, Pa.
May 29, 1867. DAVID A. BUEHLER, ATTOR

CLAIM 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. MCCBEARY, May 29,1867. Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

McCONAUGHY, Attorney and Mozambiques from 20 to 30 cents. Connector at Law, and Claim Agent. Office on Chambersburg: street; Gettysburg, one door west of Buehler's Drug Store.

During the session of the Senate lie 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. SAMUEL D. SCHMUCKER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW No. 43 Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Will give prompt attention to all Professional matters well as loans to liections and investments.

April 18, 1867.-6m

CLARKSON & VAN SCHAACK. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, No. 82-Dearborn Street, OHICAGO, ILL P. O. Box. 711. 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. Gettyaburg, May 29, 1867.

DR. COOK,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR, Having permanently located in Hanover, Pa., respect ully offers his professional services to the public. Specis attention given to diseases of women and children. REFERENCES.

Prof. Ad. Lippe, M. D., Philadelphia,
"J. C. Morgan, M. D.,
"
Wm. H. Cook, M. D., Carlisle, Pa.,
Hon. Edward McPherson, Gettysburg, Pa.,
Bavid Wills, Esq.,
"
Bov. J. A. Ress, Hanever, Pa. Office on the Square, five doors west of Carliele st second door from Central Hotel. [May 29, 1867.-1

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 attend any case within the province of the Deutist— Persons in want of full sets of teeth are invited to call. May 29, 1867.

TOHN W. TIPTON, FASHIONAnext door to McClellan's Hotel,)Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be foundready to attend to all busiessin his line. He has also an excellent assistantand

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

Having had considerable experience in this line, hehoped to receive a liberal share of patronage. Business promptly attened to and charges reasonable. Postoffice address, Pakrield, Adams Co., Pa. J. S. WITHEROW. May 29, 1867.—19

OH! YES! OH! YES! THE undersigned having taken out an Auctioneer'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, y strict attention to business he kopes to render enti-atisfaction. (Charges will be very moderate, and sa

action guarantied in all cases. Address— HIRAM ALBERT, Clearspring, York Co. Pa. Carpenters and Contractors.

WM. C. STALLSMITH

GETTYSBURG, PA., CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR,

Keeps constantly on hand and manufactures to order DOORS, SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SASH, DOOR AND WINDOW BRAMES, CORNICE, DOOR AND

WINDOW BRACKETS,

And any other Article in the Building Line. easuned material constantly on hand, experienced work

June 5, 1867,-41 G. C. CASHMAN. 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 lishment in Gettysburg.

We hope by a strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

May 29, 1867-tz CASHMAN & ROWE.

COMMUNITY.

AND ALL.OTHERS WHO WISH TO IMPROVE. THE undersigned respectfully in-CARPENTERING BUSINESS

Ønsurance.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY. THE FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY, OF YORK, PENNA. Incorporated by the Legislature of Penn'a. in 1864. AUTHORIZED CAPIFAL \$100,000 00 40,000 60 52,974 17

INSURANCE can be made in this

All lesses promptly adjusted and paid without any de RINE FANCY FURS. As plications made through the Post Office, from any part f the country, will meet with immediate attention. Office in the corner-room, Second Story of HARTMAN'S BUILDING, Centre Square, York, Pa,

l, John A. Weiser,
Geo. W. Ilganfrits,
rris, W. H. Kurts, (of C)
er, Lewis Carl,
David E. Small. Frequery—Charles Weiser: Secretary—T. Kirk White:

he star and sen

VOL. LXVII. NO. 39.

Dry Goods, Actions, &c.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1867.

SELLING OFF HOW TO SAVE MONEY!

THE FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FOR 1867.

ORY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.

COMMENCES MONDAY, JULY 2D AND WILL BE CONTINUED 40 DAYS.

Our whole Summer Stock Marked Down REGARDLESS OF COST. and from 30 to 50 per cent. less than regular prices, ou

object being to turn into cash Goods that wenid other wise lie on our shalves, and to make room for the large Stock of Fall Goods we have ever had.

MARK THE PRICES French Lawns from 22 to 85 cents.

5,000 yds. Calicoes from 8 to 15 cents. BLEACHED MUSLINS 1 YARD WIDE

FROM 121 TO 25 CENTS. 100 doz. Cotton Hosiery from 1214 to 20 cents. 50 doz. Ladies' Gloves from 10 to 40 cents. 200 Parasols and Sun Shades less than cost. Buttons, Trimmings, Edgings, Collars, Silk Nets, Inser

tions, &c., will all be sold at a great loss. doz. Linen Handkerchiefs from 121/4 to 25 cents. 20 doz. Hoop Skirts will be sold at half price. assimeres, all wool, from 70 cents to \$1 50. Jeans, Cottonades, &c., from 18 to 40 cents—only Auction

Prices, cheaper than before the war. fickings from 20 to 40 cents. Sheetings, Towelings, Table Cloths, &c., marked dow. 40 per cent.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF QUEENS-WARE

GLASS-WARE

the County offered at New York prices. Teas from 30 to 60 cents. Full Tea Sets from \$5 50 to \$6 50 child can buy as cheap as the most experienced. A tention and civility to all are our mottoes. DUPHORN & HOFFMAN.

N. W. Cor. of the Square. July 24, 1867 .- tf CHEAP DRY GOODS!

NEW STORE WENTZ. OVERBAUGH & CO.,

BROADWAY, HANOVER, PA. n the Room formerly occupied by J

E. Cremer & Son. they have bought a large and well selected Stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

hey are now prepared to offer to the public Goods every description usually kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store, at

LOWER RATES Than they have been since two war

They invite all to call and examine their Stock re purchasing elsewhere. Remember their Stock is entirely new, and bough since the last GREAT DECLINE

IN PRICES WENTZ, OVERBAUGH & CO.

NEW SPRING GOODS. L. SCHICK invites the attention | LOOK TO DRYGOODS Comprised in part of French Merchoes, All Wool Poplins,

Plain Poplins, Black and Fancy Silks, lack Cloths an Cassimeres

Gloves and Stockings
Also, 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, 1867.

J. L. GERTAGE

TO THE BUILDING GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD WARE, QUEENSWARE, J. C. ZOUCK & SON'S,

NEW OXPORD, PENN'A. We have just returned from the City where we bought a very large and well selected stock of goods suitable in our line under the late decline. Our stock consists in part of Plain all Wool De Laines, Challie De Laines, Cali-coes, Plaids, Bleached and unbleached Muslim, Cassi-meres, Cottonades, Kentucky Jesns, Linean. A large lot of Ladies' Balmoral Gaiters, plain and tipped Morocco Shoes.

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 Rods, Hammered Iron, Nails, Spikes, Shovels, Spades and Forks, Door Locks, Pad Locks, Latches, Hinges, Screws, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Grindstones, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, &c., China and Queensware by the set.

We invite the public to give us a call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere as we are determined to sell. Thankful for past patronage we hope to merit the same in the fature. J. C. ZOUCK & SON.

NEW SPRING GOODS. SCOTT & SONS have just received

LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

CHAS. A. HERPICH, 497 Broadway & 87 Maiden Lane, N. Y. IMPORTUR, MANUFACTURES. SHIPPER OF

FURS Offers his large and well selected stock of fine Furs, in all tyles, at lowest man Highest price paid SHIPPING FURS.
Send for eigenfur. [Dec. 12, 1345-29

ADIES' wanting a good article of me Milia lift of further.

Tortimer, Fasty loop, or Rair Dates, de September 18, 1807, or to taste, dans

Lates and the second sec

A man obedient to the laws, Who worked hard at his trade. Could not supply his wants-because It cost more than he made.

When times are hard you'd like to know

How you can save your dollars;

The way to do it you will know

If you will reed what follows:

Dry Goods. Astions. &c.

He met a friend: Says he, "I gues I look thread-bare and rough: I'd like to buy my wife a dress But can't save up enough." His friend replied, "It won't cost much To buy your wife's dry goods

If you will go to the chesp store-The store of Row & Wooss." He took what little he could save To Row & 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 aside.

And still has money left to us

reduced rates. Muslins from 10 to 22 cents Calicoes 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. Hoisery, Gloves and trimmings, cheap as ever

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

HATS & SHOES, AT REDUCED PRICES AT ROW & WOODS.

July 24, 1867 . CALL AT THE NEW STORE

OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE, Gettysburg, Penn'a. JEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES

The undersigned have opened a new Dry Goods Store, in Kendlehart's building, directly opposite the Courthouse, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, and start with a splendid stock, embracing everything to be found in a first-class establishment. Eought for cash, and at the latest decline, we can selfor bargains that must astonish every one. Come and see for yourselves, and you will find what we here say verified. With good Goods amall profits, and fair and square dealing, we hall enterior to deserve, what we most respectfully ask, a liberal share of public patronage. deserve, what we most respectfully ask, a liberal share of public patronage.

We offer a fine assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Jeans, Cottonade:, Vestings, Gloves, Suspenders, Neck Ties, and everything else in the Gentlemen's line. For the Ladies we have SILKS, ALPACAS, POPLINS, Bergess, Lawns, Delaines, Ginghann, Calicoss, Gloves, Parasols, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Hosiery, White Goods, with whatever else may be called for.

Also, a large stock of MUELINS, Sheetings, Tickings, CARPETING, QUEENS-WARE, Usbrellas, Window Shades, &c., &c. Shades, &c., &c. Call at the New Store, opposite the Court-house, an examine the stock, before purchasing elsewhere. May 29, 1887. REBERT & ELLIOTT.

NEW GOODS

REDUCED PRICES

ELEGANT CALICOES At 12 1-2 Cents,

GOOD MUSLINS

At 12 1-2 Cents. ALL KINDS OF GOODS AT PRICES DEFYING COMPETITION.

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

YOUR INTERESTS A T the south end of Main street, Fairfield, Madams county, Pa., can be found an assort-ment of NEW GOODS at reduced prices,
LADIES' DRESS GOODS

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR ALSO CHEAP GROCERIES.

ugar at 10 cents per pound, and other things in propo-lon. Determined not to be undersold, and considering the pleasure to show goods, we extend an invitation in ili, Come and see our stock, as we believe it will be in our interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

May 29, 1866.-3m DANNER & SHIELDS. Miscellaneous.

"BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE NEW STATES AND TERRITORIES, FROM THE GREAT RIVER

TO THE GREAT OCEAN.

BY ALBERT D. BICHARDSON. OVER 20,000 COPIES SOLD IN ONE MONTH. Life and Adventure on Prairies, Mountains and the Pacific Chast. With oner 200 Descriptive and Photo-graphic Views of the Scenery, Oties, Lands, Mines, People and Curiosities of the New States and Territories.

To prespective emigrants and settlers in the "Far West," this History of that wast and fertile region will prove an invaluable, assistance, supplying as it does a want long felt of a full, authentic and reliable guide to climate, soil, products, means of travel, &c., &c.

AGENTS WANTED.—Send for Circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work.

Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.,

July 81.—31* 507 Minor st., Philadelphia, Pa. TOHN BOWMAN,

No. 704 Arch Street PHILADELPHIA, Manufacturer and Dealer in SILVER AND PLATED WARE, Our Goods are decidedly the cheapest in the City

TRIPLE PLATE, A No. 1. Mar. 14, 1867.-ly CILVER'S WASH POWDER. BAYES Time, Labor, Money. Makes Washing a pa-ime, and Monday a festival. Sold everywhere. Try i Address all orders to the Manufacturers, ZIEGLER AND SMITH, Chemists and Wholesale Druggists,
187 North Third Street, Philadelphia.

'H. F. DEBRING & BRO., FRESCO PAINTERS FREDERICK CITY, MD. RESPECTFULLY inform the pub-its that they are proposed to various distincti-as, white full of the proposed to in the most appropriately the proposed and the proposed and the public of the public o Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO. PHILADELPHIA, Is Chartered by the State of Pennsylvanis, and Or

RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS. Incorporated by the State of New Jersey, APRIL 8th, 1867.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR.

THE WASHINGTON LIBRARY COMPANY. BY VIRTUE OF THEIR CHARTER, and in

ACCORDANCE WITH ITS PROVISIONS,

will distribute

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRESENTS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1867, AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Or at the Institute, Riverside, N. J. ONE PRESENT WORTH \$40,000. ONE PERSENT WORTH \$19,000. ONE PRESENT WORTH \$5,000. TWO PRESENTS WORTH \$2,500 BACH. And many other large presents, the whole amounting \$300,000.

For full schedule of Presents, see circulars, sent free p application. Each Certificate of Stock is accompanied BEAUTIFUL STEEL-PLATE ENGRAVING. WORTH MORE AT RETAIL THAN THE COST OF CERTIFICATE.

And also insures to the holder a PRESENT IN THE GREAT DISTRIBUTION. SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR.

Any person sending us ONE DOLLAR, or paying the same to our local Agenta, will receive immediately a fine cosel Plate Engraving, at choice from the following list, and One Cortificate of Stock, insuring One Present in the GREAT DISTRIBUTION. ONE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS.

No. 1,—"My Child! My Child!" No. 2.—"They're Saved! They're Saved!" No. 3.—"Old Seventy-six; or, the Early Days of the Revolution."

Any person paying TWO DOLLARS will receive either of the following fine Steel Plates, at choice, and Two Certificates of Stock, thus becoming entitled to Two Pre-TWO DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. No. 1.—"Washington's Courtship." No. 2.—"Washii on's Last Interview with his Mother."

THREE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. Any person paying THREE DOLLARS will receive the "HOME FROM THE WAR." and Three Certificates of Stock, becoming entitled FOUR DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS Any person paying FOUR DOLLARS shall receive the Who uses minutes has hours to use, "THE PERILS OF OUR FOREFATHERS," nd Four Certificates of Stock, entitling them to Foundation

FIVE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. Any person who pays FIVE COLLARS shall receive te large and splendid Steel Plate of "THE MARRIAGE CP. POCAHONTAS." d Five Certificates of Stock, entitling them t The Engravings and Certificates will be delivered to

HOW TO OBTAIN SHARES AND EN-GRAVINGS

10 shares with Engravings.
25 shares with Engravings.
50 shares with Engravings.
75 shares with Engravings.
100 shares with Engravings.

local AGENTS WANTED throughout the United Stat THE RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE.

Situate at Riverside, Burlington County, New Jersey, is founded for the purpose of gratuitously educating the sons of deceased Soldiers and Seamen of the United States. The Board of Trustees consists of the following well-known citizens of Pennsylvania and New Jersey:—
HON. WILLIAM B. MANN, District Attorney, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Philadelphia, Pa.
HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL, New Jersey.
HON. W. W. WARE. New Jersey. HENRY GORMAN, Esq.,
Agent Adams' Express, Philadelphia,
J. E. COE, Esq.,
Of Joy, Coe & Co., Philadelphia.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 867.—Office of Internal Revenue: - Having received conducted by the Washington Library Company will be evoted to charitable uses, permissien is hereby granted the Lord. to mid Company to conduct such enterprise exempt from charge, whether from special tax or other duty.

E. A. ROLLINS, Commission The Association have appointed as Receivers, Messys. GEORGE A. COOKE & CO., 33 South Third Street, Philadelphis, whose well-known integrity and business experience will be a sufficient guarantee that the meney intrusted to them will be promptly applied to the purpose

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 20, 1867. the Officers and Members of the Washington Library Co., N. S. READ, Secretary. GENTLEMEN:-Oa receipt of your favor of the 15th inst., Charter, with a plan of your enterprise to eminent legal anthority, and having received his favorable epinion regard to its legality, and sympathizing with the oldiers and sailors of the Riverside Institute, we have oncluded to accept the trust, and to use our best efforts to promote so worthy an object.

Respectfully, yours, &c., GEO. A. COOKE & C GEO. A. COOKE & CO., BANKERS, 33 South Third Street, Philadelphis, I Receivers for the Washington Library Co., JOHN R. TURNER, Gettysburg. Aug. 7.-2m.

JUST PUBLISHED.

NEW WORK ON SINGING BASSINI'S Twenty Melodic Exercises. IN FORM OF SOLFEGGIOS FOR SOPRANO OR MEZZ SOPRANO VOICES.

Studies to acquire the Art of Singing "These exercises were composed to be used simultane-ously with his system, "The Art of Simojne," or with any other method for the caldivation of the voice, and will take the place of CONCONE'S SOLIFICHOROS; being more melodious and better adapted for teaching, "Some of these exercises are specially beautiful as well as useful, a mingling of the dules at takin, which se-cures the interest as well as the improvement of the student. The various styler developed in these exercises reader them invaluable in an educational point of view, as they tend to entere the intell's we and the ap-

INTENDED AS

utaly faithful execution of them, will give unarmented power and ficulty, and open to the student the means and resources by which great artists produce their most brilliant and profound effects.—Wattow's Art Journal.

IN TWO VOLUMES. WM. HALL & SOR. Published by Publishers and dealers in Music, and Manufacturers of Parties, Physic, PLACELOTS, &c., Sc., M. Sand has The Star and Sentinel.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. Judge not another—look within There you will find enough of sin; Weeds luxuriant, rank and wild, Many a thought by sin defiled; Many a fretful peevish feeling O'er our better nature stealing, Many a cold ungrateful look Warm affection scarce can brook Many a harsh, unfeeling word. Beart piercing as a sharpened sword. Ah! look within, thou need'st not roam

For charity begins at home. Judge not another, for you'll find in dark recesses of the mind. Hidden by self-esteem from view, Seen by others-not by you-Follies that make you blush when seen By the light of conscience's faithful beam Drag the intruders forth to light, And judge them by that standard bright Banish the beam before they try To force the mote from another's eye. Ah! look within, thou need'st not roam For charity begins at home.

Judge not another-keep in mind The golden rule for all mankind; Whene'er you're tempted to expose Another's follies, think of those That lurk within; the wish repress Your scorn of others to express. Whene'er to ridicule inclined. Ah, think how sensitive thy mind: Perhaps that very moment, too. some one may be despising you. Ah! look within, thou need'st not r For charity begins at home.

Judge not another—keep in mind The judgment that ye to others mete Shall be returned to you complete, Cease then all judging till you find No trace of error in thy mind; Then will ye never judge again For error ye shall still retain ; Till all your pulses cease to beat, With error ye'll be found replete. Ah! look within, thou need st not For charity begins at home.

WHAT THE MINUTES SAY. We are but minutes, little things, Each one furnished with sixty wings, With which we fly on our unseen track,

"We are but minutes; each one bears Take patiently the minutes of pain, The worst of minutes cannot remain 'We are but minutes; when we bring

Taste, their sweetness while yet we stay, It takes but a minute to fly away. For how we are used we must one day tell;

A few of the drops from pleasure's spring,

GOD'S ARROWS. "The simple reading of a copy of the Scripand by him taken to the island, has been blessed to the conversion, first of the purchaser, then of one and another of his neighbors, un- the very worst members of the communitysmidst the darkness "

This little paragraph, cut from a week's orwhose bow fly swiftly, surely, widely, here, ow shifting widely the scene of conquest. An arrow from this bow, shot direct from the Lord Himself, entered the heart of Saul of larsus, and he became one of Christ's most expert and indefatigable bowmen, sending forth the arrows of God's Word, thick and fast, throughout Syria, Asia, Minor, Greece, and Italy. And since his day, by indirect means of the most varied character, special servants of the Lord have been called and endowed with grace and power to draw arrows from the divine quiver and pierce "the heart of the King's enemies," till, at the voice of Waldo, or Wycliffe, or Luther, Waldensian vales, and English meads, and German towns resounded

with the joy and gladness of people saved of And so it is in our own day. By methods of His own, the Lord separates to do His work men whom the world, and sometimes even the Church, have not chosen; men with or without training, rich men and poor men; learned and unlearned; and even women, for not only our sons but our daughters are beginning to prophecy, and some mothers of families are proving themselves to be mothers in our Chris-

tian tribes. And all these are dexterous in the notifying us of our appointment as Receivers for your use of the Gospel bow.

Company, we took the liberty to submit a copy of your When God raised up Luther and Calvin, Knox and Latimer. He raised up many helpers with them. Wesley and Whitefield, in taking rolent object of your Association, vis: the educa to the highways and hedges, found many pretion and maintenance of the orphan children of our pared of the Lord to receive them and bid them God speed. The great revival in which President Edwards bore a conspicuous part, as it proceeded, drew to itself the materials for its own sustentation and success. And so it has always been. God's arrows from the mouths of His servants have silently but surely penetrated multitudes of hearts, and brought them under the Gospel yoke, enlisting them as Christ's soldiers, and sending forth no incon iderable number of them as expert Gospel impress upon the mind a right sense of the

ENDURING INFLUENCE. -Time, change, absence, distance; break off no genuine relations tion of years can alter, never was love. I had cus with a heart yearning toward all manof my better nature—who taught me inspira- affection as tender as a woman's love. He tion, taught me the value of thought, made went towards Damascus with an intellect narme believe the worth of life, showed me the rowed down to a rapier's point, and harder papil. They must be studied care. In with reservence to the innumerable marks of expression and forms of corns and a studies are accomplished depends the actual steeling advancement of the pepil; any evasion or sturring in these vancement of the pepil; any evasion or sturring in the second of the little girl who as treatment of the pepil; any evasion or sturring in these vancement of the pepil; any evasion or sturring in the second of the little girl who as treatment of the pepil; any evasion or sturring in the second of the little girl who as the pepil; any evasion or sturring in the second of the little girl who as the pepil in the second of the little girl who as the pepil in the second of the little girl who as the pepil in the second of the little girl who as the pepil in the lects and hearts. She left the earth one stormy its links so warm with the Holy Ghost, that ing a new Testament to a boy who had ill- as the divine were himself, said: day as she was then. The life I live, the teen centuries. thoughts I think, the acts I perform, are colored by influences which came from her mind souls, why should sixteen hundred years sepsouls, why should sixteen hundred years sepspace them? When our friends leave us for
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Spirit in the world, and particularly in con

nection with the labors of devoted, self-deny-

fires."—Christian Times.

THE BEAUTIES OF BIBLE LANGUAGE.

If we need higher illustrations not only of the power of natural objects to adorn language and gratify taste, but proof that here we find the highest conceivable beauty, we would appeal at once to the Bible. Those most opposed to its teachings have acknowledged the beauty of its language, and this is due mainly to the exquisited use of natural objects for illustration. It does indeed draw from every field. But when the emotional nature was to be appealed to the reference was at once to natural objects, and throughout all its books, the stars, and flowers, and gems, are prominent as illustrations of the beauties of religion

and the glories of the church. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

"The mountains and the hills shall forth before you in singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fig tree, and instead of the briar shall come up the myrtle

The power and beauty of the same objects appear in the Saviour's teachings. The fig and the olive, the sparrow and the lily of the field, give peculiar force and beauty to the great truths they were used to illustrate. The Bible throughout is remarkable in this espect. It is a collection of books written by authors far removed from each other in ime, and place, and mental culture, but throughout the whole nature is exalted as a revelation of God. Its beauty and sublimity are appealed to to arouse the emotions and reach the moral and religious nature. This element of unity runs through all the books where reerence to nature can be made. One of the adaptations of the Bible to the nature of man is found in the sublime and perfect representaever made to proclaim the character and per-

tion of the natural world, by which pature is fection of God. No language can be written that so perfectly sets forth the grand and terrible in nature and its forces, as we hear when God answers Job out of the whirlwind. No higher appreciation of the beautiful, and of God as the author of beauty, was ever expressed than when our Saviour said of the lilies of the field "I say unto you that even Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these;" and then adds: "If God so clothe the grass of the field"-ascribing the element of beauty in every leaf and opening bud to the

AN ITEM WHICH EVERY MAN SHOULD READ -We have probably all of us met with instanes in which a word, heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a temple, has been magnified by malicious minds until the cloud has been dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed, not essness, to speak lightly of ladies, we recommend these "hints" as worthy of consid-

Who losses minutes whole years must lose." Never use a lady's name in an improper place, at any improper time, or in a mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think untrue, or allusions that you teres, purchased of Francesco Madiai, by the feel she herself would blush to hear. When capitate of a small vessel trading from Elbs, you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of woman's name in a reckless and unprincipled manner, shun them, for they are

til a small evangelical community sprang up | men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's charac dinary column of foreign intelligence, gives a ter has been forever ruined and her heart bronodern example of the gracious results that ken by a lie manufactured by some villian, have often followed one of God's arrows shot and repeated where it should not have been, "at adventure" by one of His faithful servants. and in the presence of those whose little judg-Such instances of Gospel triumph have always ment could not deter them from circulating marked the course of Christianity since the the foul and bragging report. A slander is white-horse rider went forth, the arrows of soon propagated, and the smallest thing dethere, and yonder; though it is not always the wings of the wind, and magnify as it cirrogatory to a woman's character will fly on seen where they fall, the slightest turn of the culates, until its monstrous weight crushes the poor unconscious victim. Respect the name of woman, for your mother and sisters are women, and as you would have their fair name untarnished, and their lives unembittered by the slander's bitter tongue, heed the ill that your own words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or the wife of some fellow-

> KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.—Professor Youatt gives the following interesting fact in one of his valuable works:

roved so unmanagable to the rough-riders, that at length no one among them durst even mount him. His mode of throwing or disnounting his rider consisted in lying down and rolling over him, or else crushing his leg against some wall, or post, or paling. All means to break him of these perilous tricks proving unavailing, the animal was brought before the commanding officer with the character of being "incurably vicious," and with recommendation on that account, that he should be sold. Colonel Quest, bearing of this, and knowing the horse to be thoroughlybred and one of the best-actioned and cleverest horses in the regiment, besought the commanding officer to permit him to be transferred into the riding troops. This was consented to, and the transfer was no sooner accomplished than Colonel Quest determined to pursue a system of management directly opposite to that which had been already attempted. He had him led daily into the riding school suffered no whips even to be shown to him while there, but petted him and tried to make him execute this and the other manœuvre, an as often as he proved obedient rewarded him with a handful of corn, or beans, or a piece of bread, with which bribes his pockets were invariably well supplied. In this manner, and in no great distance of time, was the rebel not only subdued and tamed, but rendered so perfectly quiet that a little child could ride him. He became, at length, taught to kneel down ever-acting presence and energy of God's Holy while his rider mounted, and to perform several evolutions and dances and tricks in the menage, which no other horse in the school ing men and women, who go forth in the name could be brought to do. In fine, so great a of the Lord, "to save poor souls out of the favorite did he become, that his master gave him the appellation of 'The Darling.''

THE GREAT CHANGE.—There was a man who started from Jerusalem to Damascus, o The love which the interposition of a conti- a mission of persecution and murder, proud, nent or an ocean can dim, which the separa- cruel and vindictive; he came from Damasa friend once, a woman, who was the friend kind, with the humility of a child, and with night sixteen years ago; but is as near me to- it moulded the thought of the world for eigh- treated her. The story was appreciated, for

Dr. Browne having long admired a very

WHOLE NO. 3471.

THE TIN MINES IN MISSOURI.—The St. Louis Times gives some account of the recently reported deposits of tin in Missouri. Several thousand acres of land have recently been entered in Madison and Iron counties, upon which the owners hope to find tin-lands which have heretofore been considered as almost worthless because of their hilly, rocky character, and their remoteness from river and railroad communication. These lands have been entered and purchased by parties respectively from Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Wheeling and Pittsburg, about in the order named and river, there the Norwegian peasant has ing and Pittsburg, about in the order named as to quantity, U. K. Booth, of Detroit, taking the lead. The St. Louis parties have three Cornwall miners at work exploring with very favorable results.

The "tin fever" has assumed a contagious form, and everybody has the "attack."-Farms which could not have been bought a week ago for \$10 or \$15 an acre, are now eagerly snapped up at \$100 to \$800 per acre; and if the investigation now being made results satisfactorily, some land we know of could not be purchased for \$1,000 per acre. -

The Ironton Register says: "Cornwall's glory has departed. The United Missouri there is tin enough to supply her kitchen a million years.

"Our people are fairly wild about tin. half the population own tin mines, and the other half are trying to own some. Everybody has a piece of tin ore in his pocket, and there is scarcely a blacksmith shop in the country where ladies and pans have not been coated

with it. political subjects merge into tin. Everything most gorgeous coloring which now lit up is tin. Men drink tin. Men dream of tin. ocean, heaven and mountain. In half an There has been a tin wedding.'

CHANGE OF TUNE.—An Irishman employed n a shop in New York was one day surprised and delighted by the entrance of an old acquaintance. After ten minutes' jollification. the friend left, when Pat's employer said to

"So, Pat, you knew that person in the old Creator's skill and power.-Prof. Chadcountry, did you?"

"Och, an sure did I; an' it's a lucky day

all his family. His grandfather was a general—his tather was a general—and he'd been a of pressure which is but just short of the "flargeneral hisself if he not come away. "But what was he after in your pockets? I thought I saw him put his fingers there rather slyly."

Clapping his hands to his pocket, Pat ascer sing. "Murther!" he cried, gesticulating like column of smoke, of which the shadow was a whale with a dozen harpoons in his side; "the thafe! the spalpeen! I knew him well here the smoke became so sensitive that the wid all his family. His grandfather was hanged—and his father was hanged—and he'd two tuning-forks, making a discord, produced

for descriptive powers, to advertise it in the most beautiful appearance. When musical papers at private sale, but to conceal the loca- notes were sounded in that vicinity, these tion, telling purchasers to apply at his office. drops altered their arrangement in obedience In a few days the gentlemen happened upon to the waves of sound, and clearly, indicated, the advertisement, was pleased with the ac- by their modified appearance, the effect procount of the place, showed it to his wife, and duced upon them. the two concluded it was just what they wanted and that they would secure it at once.-So he went to the office of the auctioneer and told him that the place he had advertised was hunt the lion, having proceeded far into a for-

hree times what it cost me!" A BARBER PUZZLED.—Three brothers, bearshop. Not long ago one of the brothers en- skinned the sheep, made a fire and roasted a "A horse in the depot at Woolwich had barber. In the evening the third brother the resolution never more to kill those animade his appearance, when the German dropped his razor in antonishment and exclaimed, ing leave of them, and the dam and sire ac Vell, mine Gott! dat man hash de fashtest beard I never saw! I shaves him dis morning,

shaves him at dinner times, and he gomes back now, mit his beard so long as it ever vash." PRINTING BOTH SIDES.—A poor lame boy asked a gentleman for a long string. "What ing keen and severe in his rebukes. A strong for?" he asked. The boy said, "he would Antinomian once called on him, to take him make a net of it, which he could sell for three- to task for preaching on the duties of the gospence, to print Bibles for the poor heathen;" 'hold the ten commandments to be the rule adding, 'you know, sir, that many print one page." The gentleman told him to bring the net to him when finished. He did so; threepence was given him for the Bible and threepence for himself. "No, sir," exclaimed this appearance, he quietly added, "John, show pence for himself. "No, sr, exclaimed this people by, "please send it all; perhaps then him till he is beyond the reach of every artiit will pay for printing both sides."

OUR Wilkesbarre friend, Walker, went to a the hall." dutch tailor and had his measure taken for a pair of pantaloons. He gave directions to have them made large and full. Walker i a heavy man and likes his clothes loose, and when he came to try on the new unmentions. ago a young giant of the forest was blown bles found that they stuck tight to his legs, whereat he thus remonstrated: "I told you to make these pants full." After some objurgatory expressions of a profane nature, the tailor ended the controversy by declaring, "I dink dese pants is full enough ; if dey was any fäller dey would sphlit."

On one occasion a gentleman was relating a painful story of a little boy who was called from his play to go to a neighbor's for some milk. As he was returning from his errand the cars ran over him, killing him instantly.— a few days ago by his Irish plowman, who The gentleman was very pathetic, and at the was sitting at his plow in a tobacco field, restclose of his narrative there was a dead silence | ing his horse. The reverend gentleman bein the room, broken at last by one of the ladies ing an economist said, with great serious of the company asking gravely, "and what ness: became of the milk?"

a few minutes afterwards one boy struck and tab of potatoes in the pulpit, and when they other and being asked the reason said he was are singing, to pesi em awhile to be ready for "trying to get a Testament." This was a prac- the pot."

The addition all It works. A letter on Norway, written by W. W. Thomas, late U. S. Consul at Gothenburg. Sweden, describes that far northern country

and one of its peculiar phenomena; Imagine a huge table-land, rising 3,000 to 5,000 feet sheer above the sea-one vast rock, in fact, bleak and barren, covered with snow, swept with rain, frozen in water, aodden in ummer the home of a few reindeer and Lappe, and you have Norway proper, ninetenths of the Norway that is shown on the

But the rock is not whole; it is cracked apart here and there, and the fissures show like slender veins over the country. The sides of these ravines are steep as the cleft left. by an axe, and their depths are always filled by a foaming brook or river tumbling along from the drenched table, land shows the see ---I have looked from the bottom of one of these valleys, and seen the perpendicular rock rise 5,000 feet on either side, and heaven show like a strip of blue ribbon. Where ever in built his cot; and it is on such bits of earth that inhabited Norway is situated, and hemlives its 1,200,000 people. The land just round his door gives the Norwegian potatoes, rye, barley and oats; his cattle climb the steeps above for every stray blade; for the rest he depends upon the sea and river .--Were it not for the excellent fisheries along this northern shore, Norway would be un-

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inhabitable. One night in July, 1865, Hon. J. H. Campbell, late Minister at Stockholm, the two Messrs. Buckley, of Birmingham, and myself. landed on the shore of a northern fiord in lat-States are no longer dependent upon the Old ittede 60 degrees north. We ascended a cliff World for their sauce-pans; for in Southern | which rose about 1,000 feet above the sea. -It was late, but still sunlight. The Arctic cean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet. The sound of its waves scarcely reached our siry book-out. Away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow best of the pendulum in the tall clock in our grandfather's parlor corner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches.-When both hands came together at 12, mid-"Our towns are full of jauntily dressed in- night, the full round orb hung triumphantly dividuals, who, having made fortunes in the above the wave—a bridge of gold running eastern oil regions and other land speculations, due north spanned the waters between us and are here looking after tin. Blow-pipes pro- him. There he shone in silent majesty which trude from pockets as frequently as 'bowies' knew no setting. We involuntarily took of do in Arkansas. Farmers plow up green col- our hats; no word was said. Combine, if you ored rock and unhitch the team, for they have can, the most brilliant sunset and sunrise you found tin. Discussions on theological and ever saw, and its beauties will pale before the

songster after another piped up in the grove behind us-we had slid into another day. SOUND MADE VISIBLE .-- At the Royal Institution in London recently, according to the London Lancet, Professor Tyndall repeated some of the interesting experiments by which he has, on previous occasions, giving ocular met with him here. It's a fine boy he is, wid proof of the effects of sonorous vibrations. When a jet of gas is burning under an amount ing" point, it becomes excessively sensitive to a momentary increase of pressure, and will est acute sound, vibrating actively to the merest "chirrup" of the lips. A still more recast on a screen by means of an electric light :

hour the sun had swung up perceptibly on its

beat, the colors changed to those of the mern-

ing, a fresh breeze rippled over the fiord, one

been hanged hisself if he had not run away!" the well-known beat, which was attended by a marked pulsation of the edges of the shad-DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO BRAUTIFUL -- A OW. Perhaps the most beautiful ocular demwealthy man of Boston, who owns a country oustration of the effect of sound was produced residence in the suburbs of the city, recently by throwing the electric light through a mibecame dissatisfied with it, determined to have nute stream of flowing water, the effect being another, and instructed an auctioneer, famous to produce a string of glittering drops of the

HOSPITALITY AMONG LIONS,-"I have been assured," save Chenier in his "Present State of Morocco," "that a Brebe who went out to such a one as he desired, and he would pur- est, happened to meet with two lion's whelps chase it. The auctioneer burst into a laugh that came to caress him. The hunter stop and told him that that was the description of ped with the little animals, and, waiting for his own house, where he was then living.— the coming of the sire or the dam, took out his He read the advertisement again, pondering breakfast and gave them a part. The lioness over the "grassy slopes," "beautiful vistas," arrived unperceived by the huntsman, so that 'amooth lawn," etc., and broke out: "Is it he had not time, or perhaps wanted the courpossible? Well, auctioneer, make out my bill age, to take to his gun. After having for for advertising and and expenses, for, my some time looked at the man who was thus George! I wouldn't sell the place now for feasting her young, the lioness went away, and soon after returnd, bearing a sheep, which she came and laid at the huntsman's feet ing a remarkable resemblance to one another, The Brebe, thus become one of the family. are in the habit of shaving at the same barber took this occasion of making a good meal, tered the barber shop early in the morning, part, giving the entrails to the young. The and was duly shaved by a German who had lion came also; and, as if respecting the only been at work for a day er two. About rights of hospitality, shewed no tokens of fe noon another brother came in and underwent rocity. Their guest the next day having fina similar operation at the hands of the same | ished his provisions, returned, and came to

> companied him till he was safely out of the Antinomianism.—Rowland Hill, though kind in his feelings, was sometimes exceedcle of wearing apparel, or other property in

fully proved. He caressed the whelps at tak-

REMARKABLE TREE. - In the birch wood Culloden, Scotland, there is a remarkable tree, well worthy of note. About thirty years down, and fell across a deep gully or ravine, which it completely spanned, and the top branches took root on the other side. From the parent stem no less than fifty trees have grown up perpendicularly, all in a row; and they still flourish in their splendor, while the parent stem evinces no token of decay. Several of the trees are not less than thirty feet high. The tree is a birch fir.

A CLEBGYMAN who enjoys the substantial benefits of a fine farm, was slightly taken down "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you

to have a stub scythe here and be cutting a "Weukin't it be well, sir, for you to have a

The reverend gentleman laughed heartily.

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