FOR CROUP, will be found invaluable, and may always

WHOOPING COUGH. testimony of all who have used it for this terri-

SORE THROAT. your throat wet with the Balsam—taking lit-often—and you will very soon find retief.

RD COLDS AND COUGHS once to a steady use of this great remedy.— ucceed in giving relief where all other re-

ENESS OF THE THROAT. CHEST AND LUNGS. i delay procuring and immediately taking agh Balsam, when troubled with any of the uned difficulties. They are all premonitery as of Consamption, and if not arreated, will r, later a veep you away into the valley of from which none can ever return.

IN CONSUMPTION. rare-worn sufferer has found relief and to-ces that her life has been made easy and pro y the use of Coe's Cough Balam.

IN SHORT. know the article, and it needs no comment It is for sale by every Druggist and Dealer es in the United States. THE C. G. CLARK CO.. ole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

Read!! Read!!!

18 CALLED TO THE

World's Great Remedy.

oe's Dyspepsia Cure. eparation is pronounced by Dyspeptics as the

wn remedy that will surely cure that agg and fatal malady. For years it swept on its de, carrying before it to an untimely grave, as of sufferers.

the Rescue.

tion, Dysprepsia, Sick Headache ess or Acidity of Stemach, Risof Food, Flatulency, Lasinde, Weariness, finally ter-

ely cured by this potent remedy, as the pais the verdict of the masses? Hear who ion, of Milwankee, says

LESTER SEXTON, of Milwaukee.] MILWAURER, WIS., Jan. 24, 1868. G. CLARE & Co., New Haven, Conn. E. G. CLARE & Co., New Maren, Conn.
|self and wife have used Cose Dyspepsia Cure,
|proved PERFECTLY satisfactory as a Remave NO hesitation in anying that we havere
tkAT BENEFIT from its use.
| Very Respectfully | LESTER SENTON.

GREAT BLESSING Rev. L. F. WAED, Avon, Lorain Co., O.] trong & Armstrong, Druggists, Cleveland. la derived great benefit from the me of puls Cure. She has been for a number of the transparence of the pulse of the pulse with typepelia, accompanied paroxyems of constipation which so prost that whe was all the while, for months, unsupplying, She took, at your instence, Occ., Ours, and has derived of REAT BANESIT, and a now comparatively well. She remedicine as a great blessing.

Truly yours,

1868.

L. E. Ware.

CLERGYMEN.

. Issac Airen, of Alleghany, testifies that d him, after all other remedies had falled

DRUGGISTS.

s Dyspepsia Cure

id invaluable in all cases of Diarrhea, olic, Summer Complaints, Griping and disordered condition of the stomach, aggists in city or country everywhere at the mailteants.

C. G. CLARK CO., Sole Preprietors, New Haves, Oh. D. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Pa., nt for Adams county.

[July 10, 1006,--1,year-

PROPRIETORS AND PURLISHERS. Gettyaburg, Pa.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION : THE STAR AND SENTINEL is published every Priday morning, at \$2.00 a year in advance; or \$2.50 if not paid within the year. No subscriptions discontinued until all arest ages are paid unless at the op-

beraldeduction will be made to persons adverti-

ces will be inserted at special rates, to be screen The circulation of the STAR AND SENTINELIS ONe larger than that ever attained by any newspaper in Adams county; and, as an advertising medium, it

Jos Work of all kinds will be promptly executed nd at fair rates. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., in every variety and style will be printed a

short notice. Terms Cast. Professional Cards. &c.

J. COVER, ATTORNEY AT

ANAVID A. BUEHLER, ATTOR-NEV AT LAW, will prompily attend to collections and all other business entrasted to his care.

So office at his residence in the threestory building opposite the Court House. [Gettysburg, May 29, 1807]

JAVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at his residence in the South-e

CLAIM AGENCY.—The undersigned will attend to the collection of claims against the U. S. Government, including military Bountles. Back Pay, Pensions, Forage, &c., either in the Court of Chaims or before any of the Departments at Washington. May 29,1867. Attorney at Law, Gettyeburg Pa. OS. H. LEFEVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW LITTLESTOWN, PA., Willpromptly attend to Collections, Conveyances iting of Deeds, Leases, &c., and all other business rust d to his case. ontring of to his care.

23 Uffice on Frederick street, at the office formerly
coupled by Drs. Shorb, Kinser and Mehring.

May 20, 1363.—170

JOHN M. ERAUTI Attorneys and Counsellors. McCONAUGHÝ has associaand JOHNM. RRAUTH. Esq., in the practice of the law, at his old office, one door west of Buenlea's Drug store, Chambersburg street.

Special attention given to Suits, Collections and Settlement of Estates. All legal business, and aims to Pensions, Bonty. Back-pay, and Damages alust U. States, at all times, promptly and efficient attended to. attended to.
Lind warrants located, and choice Farms for sale
Iowa and other western States. [Nov. 27, 1867.—

I)R. J. A. ARMSTRONG, Having located at NEW SALEM, will attend to all branches of his profession, and will be found at his office when not professionally en aged. July 24, 1868,-

R. J. W. C. O'NEAL Has his Office at his residence in Baltimor treet, two described over the Compiler Office. Gettysburg, May 29, 1887. R. WM STALLSMITH, Dent. ist, having located in Gettysburg, offers his services to the public. Office in Baltimore street, in room above Minnigh's Confectionary, where he will be prepared to attend to any case within the province of the Dentist. Persons in want of full or patial sets of teeth are invited to call. Terms reasonable.

OHN LAWRENCE HILL, Den-OHAN LAW INDICATION.

Itst, Officen Chainbeerburg 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 Dentist Persons in want of fullests of teeth are invited to call.

[May 29, 1867]

DR. C. W. BENSON

Carriages, Marness, &c. DAVID MCCREARY. JOHN F. MCCREARY "Best always Cheapest."

'I'HE Best and Cheapest, SADDLES,
BRIDLES,
COLLARS and,
HARNESS of all kinds, in the County

are always to be found at the old and well known (MeCREARY'S.) Our Riding and Wagon Saddles, are the most substantially built and neatest Our Harness, (plain and silver mount-Our upper leather Draft Collars, can not be BEAR. They are the best FITTING and

Our Heavy Draft Harness, are made to order, as cheap as they can be made any-where and in the most substantial manner. Riding Bridles, Whips, Lashes, Draft ets and everything in the line; Non

Our prices
have been express to the lowest living standard. A liberal percentage for cash, off all bills amount in work nothing but the best of stock and will Thankful for past favors we invite attention to on

gh\_Give us a call and examine prices and quality Jan. 29, 1868.-tf D. McCREARY & SON. MARRIAGE-MAKING RESUMED. The war being over, the undersigned have resu

CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS.

at their old stand, in East Middle street, Gettysburg, where they are again prepared to put up work in the most fashionable, substantial, and superior manner. A lot of new and second-hand CARRIAGES, BUGGLES, &C., on hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices, and all orders will be supplied as promptly and satisfactorily as possible.

GREPAIRING ... done with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNESS on hand for raie.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore enjoyed by them, they solicit and will endeavor to deserve a large share in the future.

May 29.-tf

DANNER & ZIEGLER.

Buggies and Carriages. REMOVAL THE undersigned has removed his Carriage-mak ing shop to ti o east end of Middle street, Gettys burg, Pa., where he will continue to build all kinds o

CARRIAGES, TROTTING & FALL-ING-TOP BUGGIES, JAGGER WAGONS, &C., &C. His work is all put up of good material and by ne best of mechanics, and cannot fail to give satis-ction. His prices are always reasonable. He solic-s orders, confident that he can please.

REPAIRING promptly done, at moderate rates. W. K. GALLAGHER. July 1, 1868.—1y ARRIAGES AND BUGGIES

PERRY J. TATE the latest and most approved styles, and constructed of the bast material, to which he invites the attention of buyers. Having built his work with great care, and of material selected with special reference to beauty of style and darability, he can confidently recommend the work as a unsurpassed by any other in or out of the cities. All he sake is an imprection of his work, to currince those in want of any kind of a vehicle that this is the place to buy them.

42 REPAIRING in every branch done at short NEW Give me a call at my Factory, near the corner a

Life and fire Ansurance. ADAMS COUNTY

INCORPORATED, MARCH 18, 1851. OFFICERS. ge Swope. Samuel B. Russell.

HARPER, MOPRESERS & BURHLER. Ballemai astroot between the Court-house and Diamond

Die Star and Sentinel.

VOL. LXIX. NO. 8.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1869.

Medical.

Dry Goods, Notions, &c.

DRESS GOODS which they are selling very chesp.

URS

FAHNESTOCK BROS. Largest stock of Furs

Cloths, Cassimers, &c.

CHEAP GOODS

of every description. If you would save money buy at the SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Buy a set of FURS or a handsome DRESS PAT-

FAHNESTOCK BROS.

AT

public generally that he is now doing business at the that he has just returned from the Cities with the best elected stock ever brought to this place; which con-

CLOTHS,

CASSINETTS. MERINOS.

POPLINS.

DELAINS,

SKIRTS. HOSIERY, GLOVES.

SUSPENDERS,

OIL CLOTHS.

MISSES' MOROCCO BALMORALE,
Ac. &c. &c. &c.
EC. &c. &c. &c.
BOYE' CONGRESS GAITERS,
BOYE' CALF BALMORALS,
YOYE' BROGANS, &c., &c.
INFANTS' SHOPS, all styles,
IN LARGE VARIETY.
Also, Bosts and Shoes of his own manufacture constantly on hand.
All will be sold at the lowest living profits. Buyers, from town and country, are invited to call and examine goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere, feeling confident that I can please all who may call.

D. KITZMILLER & BRO GETTYSBURG, PENNA., YORK STREET, OPPOSITE THE BANK.

THE nudersigned have opened a new Boot and Bloo Store, on York street, Gettyaburg, in the room rancently occupied by Sorar & McCarrary, and have just received from the City a large assortment of

DRENS' WEAR. Consisting of Calf & Kip Boots.

Congress & Balmoral Gaiters, Slippers, &c. We also MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, all kinds or BOOTS AND SHOES—the work being made up of best materials and by first class workmen. The senior partner has been in the business for over 15 years and personally superint ends all work made up. We respectfully invite the att untion of the public to

CLOTHING! CLOTHING. NEW AND LARGE ARRIVAL! J. BEINKERHOFF, corner of the Diamond and Verk street, has just returned from the city with an emissish structive assortment of CLOTHING FOR FALL & WINTER WEAR,

which he will salist such prices as cannot fall to take them off very rapidly. Calland in the for your-elves. To look at the excellent material, testerni-mating, and nest and substantial sewing, and then to get his low prices—callers cannot help but buy, when they she it so much to their interest to do so. He has Coats, Pants, Vests, ciall styles and materi-sis. Hate, Boots and Shoes;

Clothing, Bats, Shoes, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned has erected a new building, for a Bout and Shoe Establishment, on Carliale st., near the Railroad Station, in Gettysburg, where he Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slip- LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGES. pers, &c., &c., for men, wohien and children, of different styles a prices. He has a fine assortment to select from, a will sell every article at the smallest profits.

WORK MADE TO ORDER, of the best majeri and workmanshin. Every effort made to rend astisfaction. The patropage of the public is solicited. Callin, and select from his stock or leave your men. In either cessers associated.

e. In either case you cannot failte bepleased.

July 17,1868—1y

JOHN M. REILING MERCHANT TAILORING The public will find at

WM. T. KING'S In York street, opposite the Bank GETTYSBURG, PA., MATERIA

of every description for men and boys' wear, of the best qualities and latest styles.

\*\*3. Carments for men and boys' wear made on short notice and a sure fit guaranteed in : fit respects

Persons in boying their clothing should not forget to give as a call as we sell cheaper than the cheepest.

Oct. 9, 1868.—1y HATS&CAPS. Fall and Winter Styles S. S. M'CREARY

HAS just received a fresh and general assortmen of HATS, including the very latest style fine Silk Cassimere, and Soft Fur Hats, and also large supply of fine and low priced Wool HATS an CAPS for Men and BOYS. He invites his friends an the public to give hima call. [Dec. 11, 1868.— Fine Custom Made

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN. All the LEADING STYLES on hand or made

easure. Prices fixed at LOW FIGURES. An Illustrated Price List with instructions for self mean WM. P. BARTLETT, 35 South Sixth st., above Chestaut,

PHILADELPHIA

Groceries. GROCERIES & LUMBER AT PAXTON'S STORE, ON THE HILL, BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA. FRESH GROCERIES

every week from the City, Provisions, Dried an Green Pruits of all kinds, always on hand, at lower PLOUR, CORN MEAL, CHEESE, PURE CIDER VIN-R. SOAPS OF ALL KINDS, CANDLES.

NOTIONS CONFECTIONARIES. LUMBER

ually on hand at lowest living rates. Call and see. GILLESPIE & CO Dealers in Flour. Grocer ies, Notions, &c.,

GETTYSBURG, PA., INVITE the attention of the public to their large atock of Goods, at the old stand, on York stree GROCERIES

Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Collegs, Teas, Spices, Sa BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR n the market, with Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Fish Dried Prults, Confections, &c. Also, NOTIONS

in great variety; Cedar and Willow-ware, Stone-ware, Crockers-ware, Baskets, Segars, Tobaccos, and athons and and one other articles. BUTTER AND EGGS,

pice and fresh, alwars for sale.

Gillzspiz & Co, will spare no effort to please, and are confident of being able to do so by constantly keeping a full such choice stock, and selling at the very lowest profits. Countar Produce wanted, either for the cash or in exchange for goods, highest market price allowed.

JOSEPH R, GILLESPIE,

June 17, 1853.—tf June 17, 18#8.--- 1f

WM. BOYER & SON DEALERS IN GROCERIES. NOTIONS TOBAUCOS,

Stone, Wooden and Willow Ware, A general assortment of all Goods usually kept in

olined; but with a clear proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoosland's German Bitters, I depart for one from my usual course, to express my fullconviction that for general debitity of the system, and expectably for Liver Own plaint, at it a rafe and valuable graparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD,

Eighth, below Coates st. a Family Grocery. Dec. 4, 1867.-tf BARGAINS at the new

ROCERY IN GETTYSBURG. JOHN CRESS & SON ING open d a new Grocery, in Gettysbi e north-west corner of the Public S GROCERIES including Sugars, Coffee, Molassas, Syrup, Teas, Spices, Tobacco; Valt, Flab, Hama, Shoulders, Ser. Also, QUEENSWARE, CONFECTIONS,

Nuts.Frnits, Soeps, Faucy Articles and Notions generally We will also keep on hand FLOUR and FRED. ITUFFS.

Having purchased for CASH, we are prepared to ell very cheap. Give us a call and judge for your-alves.

JUHN CRESS, Sept. 25.1867-tf J. W. I.RESS solves. Sept. 25, 1867,-tf Grocery and Flour Store

REMOVAL. MEALS & BROTHER HAVE removed their Store to the Minestedt prop-erty, on Chambersburg street, where they pro-pose to keep constantly on hand

ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES. FLOUR, FEED, NOTIONS, &c.

Also, VEGETABLES in season, fresh from the city and country. They are determined to cell, as cheap as the cheapest and as they only ask the lowest living profits, they hope to merit and receive a libera share of public patronage.

MEALS & REO.

April 8.1868—4f.

**GRECIAN BEND** AT WM. J. MARTIN'S' S the place to get it if you wish, where you can g JROCERIES AND LIQUORS. y and on as large a scale as possible charge selling a good article and giving good measure. Farmers and The Groceries consist in part of best Syrap, Comes, Sugars, Teas, Spices, Prime No. Mackerel, &c., &c. Always on hand a large quantity of siliers may look for the prompt killing of orders.

LIQUORS COAL BUSINESS. of all kinds from Champagne to Commun. Whicher pure Rys Whister, Brandy, Gin he medicinal an other purposes. Scotch Walskey and Jamitos Sum in hot punches. Z. Speer's pure Grape Wine, Michley', Hoofland's Singari and German hitters. offering the most popular kinds. Housekeeners an stantly on hand.

King, Straban township; Frederick Diehl, Frankin; il. A. Picking, Gtraban; Abdiel F. Girt, Hew. Oxford; Wm. Rose White, Liberty; H. O. Paters, Petersburg (Y. S.)

33. This Company is limited in the operations to the county of Adam. It has been interperation for more than II year, and in that period has made butterage and collecting as sement, having paid flores by first patrongs, and knowing them to be men amounting to overfill place. Any period has made butterage, and knowing them to be men as mounting to overfill place. Any period has made butterage, and knowing them to be men as mounting to overfill place. Any period has made butterage and showing them to be men as mounting to overfill place. Any period has made butterage and knowing them to be men as mounting to overfill place. Any period has made butterage and knowing them to be men as mounting to overfill place. Any period has been period by the proper description of the period o

ít!

ELSIE'S GOLD PIECE.

and pinched with want and misery.

counterpane as Constance turned away. -

"It is a nice morning: I wish-" but

Mrs. Weber had not always been poor.

Hoofland's German Bitters HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the

TIVE ORGANS. Hoofland's German Bitters Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicially termed, Extracts) of Boots, Herba, and Barks, mating a preparation, highly concentrated, and ontirely reform alcoholicadmisture of any kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with the purest quality of Annia Crux Rum. Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those prespring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

Those who have no objection to the combination he Bitters, as stated, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most p-datable. The stomach, frum a variety of causes, such as Indigec-tion, Dyspepsia, Rerrous Beblity, etc., is very apt to have its functions degreed. The layer, sympathising ion, Dyspoguia, Nervous Beblisty, etc., is very ant to aveits functions designed. The liver sympathising a closely as it does with the Stomach, then becomes af-cted, the result of which is that the patient suffers om several or more of the following diseases

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Constipation, Fistulence, Inward Piles, Fuliness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgues for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fintering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Finttering at the Heart, Choking or Buffocating Sensations when in Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Websbefore the Signal, Duil Plain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowases of the Skinand Spee, Plain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, st-ghidden Finshes of Heat, Eurning, in the Flesh, Constant Imagings of Evil, and Great Depression of Epirits

them: but-now-and a sigh crept up to her The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries possesse true merit, is skilfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies lips, and Constance looped up the faded curtain, while a shower of sunbeams filled the room with brightness.

with the basket. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, AND HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. over the money, and opened the door.

PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSON. PHILADELPHIA, PA so closely but that for Constance she would Twenty-two years since they were first introduced in to this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefited unforting humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public. have sunk under them. Carl was ten years old, and possessed of a brave manly spirit. remedia known to the public.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complain Janudice. Dyspepsia. Chronic or Nervous Deblift Chronic Diarrhora, Disease of the Eidneys, and al Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver. Stomach, of Intestities. Scanty though his fare and worn his clother. he said nothing. He knew was harder for his mother and his sister to bear.

DEBILITY. Resulting from any Cause whatever PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM. induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc.

There is no medicine axiant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imported to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is partified, the com-plexion becomes sound and health; the vellow tings is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, laugh like the music of silver bells. PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE.

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an eltair that will instil new life into their velus, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunk-en forms, and give health and happiness; their re-maining walls. NOTICE

PROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNAED, D. D.,

ustor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir:—I have been frequently a quested to connect my name with recommendations different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practi as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases of clined; but with a clear proof in various instances a

FROM REV. B. D. FENDALL,

CAUTION.

. PRICES,

Coal, Zumber, Zime, &c.

GETTYSBURG

LIME KILNS

THE undersigned has bought out his forme

THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS

er, Wm. Guinn, and now continues

oofiand's German Bitters, per bottle,

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are seldom in the en-orymeut of good health; or, to use their own arpression, "never feel well." They are languid, devoid of all aner-we artransis marron, and have and Through the half open door came the tinkle of a bell. Mr. Harvey led Elsie into the reakfest room. "A merry to-night and a glad to-morrow, Is the Arab's cure for want and sorrow WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN and Charley hung up his skates and took

s place at the table. A blessing asked, Harvey sipped his coffee, while a oubled expression crept over his face .urning to his wife, he said : "I saw a sight this moraing that made me feel sad. A poor little boy, half clad TESTIMONIALS. and shivering with cold, out with his basket HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, for chips and coals. All around him happy hief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penna., write hildren were shouting, 'Christmas is com-Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"I find 'Hodfland's German Ritters' is a good tonic areful in diseases of the digselive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervonanction in the system. Yours, truly. GKO. W. WOODWARD." pleading look in his eyes, I stopped. "Why not for you, my boy?" "We are too poor." HON. JAMES THOMPSON, "Shivering and blue, I could only ask his udge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania ame and where he lived, and told him to Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. PALIACIPALA, April 28, 1000
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a reflucible sedicine in case of attacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia, I can certify this f om my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,
JAMES THOMPSON." carry home his coal and return and I would fill his basket with something else."

Elsie finished her breakfast and stood beide her father, her great, wondering eyes full of sympathy. "There's a small boy wants to see Mr. larvey," and Jane opened the hall door. "Give him a seat by the fire," said Mr. farvey, and he filled a plate from the boun-

ine! Christmas is comin! 'But not for

iful supply before him. "May I carry it to him, "papa?" "If you please; and when he has finishd his breakfast you may bring him in. I ing. am interested and would know more about

"He says he would rather take it home, if you please, papa," and Elsie's face was FROM REV. B. D. FENDALL,
Assistant Editor Caristian Caronicle, Philadelphia.

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitter, and feelit my privilege to recommend their as a most valuable toole, to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours, truly,

E. D. FENDALL. "Tell him to eat his breakfast, his basket shall be well filled," returned Mr. Harvey. Entreaties were vain. Carl could not est :

in filling his basket he almost ran out of the gate, so eager was he to reach his cheer-Hoofind's German Remedies are counterfaited. See hat the signsture of C. M. JACKSON is on the wrapper of each bottle. All others are counterfait.

Principal Office and Manufactory at the German Medi Little as they knew of his home and short as his story, Carl Weber found friends in Mr. Harvey's family; and cold and stinging as it was, Mrs. Harvey started out with the atention of calling on Mrs. Weber and

Constance, The snow flakes were tossing vildly, and the driving-wind made it almost mpossible to proceed; but the thought o Carl's sad face and the comfortless room in which she knew he lived urged her on-It was a dingy looking place in a narrow

treet. Carl met her at the door.

Constance has gone to her lesson. Mrs. Harvey followed through a long hall and up the dark stairs to the fourth floor. -It was a large, bare room, neat and tidy, but lacking all the comforts of a home. Mrs. Weber was a pale, 'slight woman, acaroely middle aged, figure stooping, and with an expression on her face that comes only to one through the gates of suffering. Mr. Weber had been an organist in one of the large churches in the city; through the influence of a friend, he attended the of the Bailroad and North Stratton street. Thank evening meetings in another church, and at once became interested in seeking entinuance, by presecuting the surinees as vigorous the salvation of his soul. For this he lost

"My mother will be glad to see you : be

his position. His health had been delicate for some months, and now there were evident symptoms of disease. A cough set in, he grew weak and feverish, and before long he was commed to his room entirely. Deprived of his salary, his little means were soon exhausted. In this emergency, Constance began to give lessons; but the new there should give him a call: Blanksmith Coal con faith that sustained her father had become and these from a class that could affe

a small compensation.

The and Star Sentinel. he continued in his own faith." "Then you did not sympathize with him

> "How could I when I saw it brought him into trouble." While Mrs. Weber was speaking, a fair faced flaxen baired little girl pressed close to her side.

> > people," and the tears were wiped from the mother's face.

"Would you like to hear me sing?" asked | ple honor. Home needs something to endear it; he child, with a sweet timidity that won Mrs. Harvey. "I should like very much to hear

> you, Carl?" . The boy had been perfectly silent look from his mother, and he stood by the side of Pauline. A lover of music and no mean performer,

At dinner, as Mrs. Harvey was telling her husband of the circumstances of the family, Elsie slipped from her chair and, whisper-

hard beds and into thin, weird faces, blue ing to her mother in a low tone, ran up to her room and soon returned with a ten dol-"Come, Carl, it is late;" and Constance lar gold piece. Weber pressed her pale lips to the boy's brown check. A tear fell on the patched give it to Carl, papa." Carl had gone to bed tired and hungry, and

> and mamma, it will be happy Christmas t we don't have presents; and Carl and pended maps, and a half dozen chairs com-Pauline haven't any papa. Will you give piete the furniture. it to him to-night, please." "Yes, my child; and I will tell him it In a moment he entered by a side door.came from my little Elsie, and that she No one could fail to recognize him instantly. learned from the Bible that to divide that

through fear that our future will be clouded. As stewards for God, it will be unpardona-She was a widow, and reverses had followed ble if we knowingly neglect those of His children who may be in want or in dis-That night there was joy in Mrs. Weber's nome. Mr. Harvey had been there; and

there was hope in the mother's heart, and Carl Weber's home was not the only one the sunbeams entered on that bright Decemin his brown hand. ber morning. In another section of the city, a blue eyed girl denced up and down the warm, cheerful apartment; her long,

n which her husband died has become her own; the Bible is no longer a sealed book, with nothing whatever about his person or "Christmas is coming! and the lots of she loves its pages, and its promises are her orcsents I shall have." The bitter, biting delight. cold was nothing to her, and the sunbeams were such frequent visitors that she did not notice them. "Chirstmas is coming!" and

school, and Pauline is rapidly improving in ments Senator—was announced, with Mr. Harvey's family have become fondly attached to Mrs. Weber and her children cipation;" and Mr. Harvey laid aside his Elsle is one of Constance's pupils. The ment of the levees of the lower Mississippi. history of the gold piece is often referred to

ber morning when for the first time he re ceived charity. "And all the time God was watching over s. Isn't it sweet to think the path we lead s of His own appointing?" Talking and contrasting the past with the present; His goodness passing before them, and drawing aem still nearer in their love and gratitude. "It did seem strange, and I often quesioned," said Constance, "if God is good why does He permit all this? I see it differently now. Had we not been dealt with in this manner we should never have turned

to Him; we should never have listened to the words, 'Come unto me;' never grasped Thus, in the chain of God's providence, a them to love the blessed Saviour. It is years since the incidents here related ook place. Mrs. Weber's work is done. Constance and Pauline are now known as eminent musicians, while Carl exhibits a

genius in the mechanism and periecting o nusical instruments quite as wonderful. There is no chance work in God's great plan: as the small wheel or the scarcely the lettle links, obscure and unpretending

CONDITION OF THE SWISS MOUNTAINEERS. -Such floods that have visited Switzerland and Northern Italy this year, are terrible enough in the most productive countries .-

untaineer actually is. He lives in narhis valley. He or his ancestors have terraced a few level Liliputian patches, and on their backs brought soil to them, which wor't work. year by year he fertilizes with manure "Won't 'work," Grant quietly repiled ecraped from the roads, and which produce "they'll work if you'll pay them for it." him, at the best, only a few potatoes. He "Am I not right?" he added. "Is there owns a few goats, a few sheep, and two or not such a hostility of Northern men that three cows. For the winter food of these it amounts in most sections of the State to he employs half of his summer in bringing a practical exclusion of them from the agricultural interests of the country? Is there

ing peril of avalanches, land-slides and the President elect now stands with referflocks, his fuel, his food for flocks and fam-

mice or opponents in the war, is contrary to the character of the man, and his present positive and clearly expressed convictions. Grant's manner is that of quiet case, puret self-reliance, and the most positive conictions. He expresses his ideas in short entences, and in a low tone of voice. Although there is a remarkable quietness in

professional gentleman of reliable judg in his first short response to the Louisiana ment, has just returned from Washington, where he had an introduction to the Presi-

true representations of the man.

office to indicate his rank.

Judge---of Louisiana.

and improvement of the levees "

ment to lose a cent in any emergency."

"While we are discussing on all sides,"

national obligations."

"General," said the Senator, "Judge

consult with you in regard to the improve-

dent judgment of the man whom the pool on their auditor. A HALF HOUR WITH GENERAL GRANT. . Editors Missouri Democrat: It was my good fortune this morning to fix upon, you may depend upon it he will

spend a short time with the man to whom still fight it out on that line. more than to any other the eyes of the na-DO IT WELL. tion are at present turned. The headquarters of the armies of the United States is an unassuming two-story rb ush: "There, that it do, my shoes don building, formerly a private residence, di- look very bright. No matter; who cares?" rectly opposite the Navy Department. In

company with a friend, your correspondent ing well," replied a serious but pleasant presented himself, inquiring of an orderly in the ball if the General was in. Receivvoice. Harry started, and turned around to see ing an affirmative reply, our cards were sent who spoke. It was his father. Harry up. In a few moments we were requested blushed. His father said: to walk up stairs to the General's office. His office is a front room on the second floor, about sixteen feet by eighteen. It is

cheerful colors, giving the room the air of a parlor rather than that of a business office. taking up his brush in no very good humor, There are two windows in front and one at ne brushed the duil boots until they shone one side. By the side window is a low nicely. When the boots were polished, he desk for a member of his staff. Near it is a went to his father, who said to him; table about six feet long, covered with piles and bundles of official documents, all tied

once knew a poor boy whose mother taught with the inevitable red tape. Grant's desk him the proverb: "Whatever is worth -a common office desk-is between the doing, is worth doing well." That boy front windows. A frame, covered with sus- went to be a servant in a gentleman's famiiy. He tooks pains to do everything well, to matter how trivial it seemed. His em-When we entered the General was out. ployer was pleased and took him into his shop. He did his work well there. When ne swept out the shop he did that well .-The likenesses one sees everywhere are When he was sent on an errand he went very like indeed. They do not flatter, as is quickly, and did his work faithfully. When usually the case, neither do they make him the was told to make out a bill or enter an

younger than he really appears. The picaccount, he did that well. tures we see of Johnson are not like him; he is much older, more wrinkled and care- vanced him step by step, until he became worn than they represent him. Not so, clerk, then a partner, and now a rich man, however, with Grant. The pictures of the and anxious that his son Harry should learn

Grant's countenance is pale, and has an expression of sadness. He has a noticeable usked Harry. stoop of the shoulders, and walks with a Constance's knee and balanced Elsie's gift shuffling gait. He looks like a man bur into a family and black boots, wait on the "Yes, my son, so poor that I had to go dened with care and anxiety, and as if it table, and do other little menial services for was by a strong effort of the will that he a living. By doing those things well, I was find Mrs. Weber: her face is no longer pale was bearing up against it, determined that soon put, as I have told you, to do things and careworn, a cheerful light is in her eye, he would not yield to it or be affected by more important. Obedience to the provert, He was dressed in a plain suit of black, Harry never forgot the conversation.

> After a cordial greeting, he offered us sears, and in a very easy, familiar way, doing, is worth doing well," cheered him entered into conversation. In a few mou his daily duties. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN.-A Professor in a New England College was ac ----wished to see you a few moments and sustomed to demand of Students an excuse whenever they were dilatory at recitation The excuse given, he invariable added. 'Very well, but don't let it happen again.' We wish the United States Government to

> ed as to the cause. Stigntly embarrassed. "I hope the Government will not do it," ne replied; the General replied with a quick, positive "The truth is, I had an addition to my utterance that was not only decisive and family this morning, and it was not confinal on that subject, but almost stunning. renient to be here soon." "But General," urged the Senator, "we

> quick, nervous manner, "very well, but bonds, so that we can sell them without a don't let it happen again." cuinous discount, giving the United States ample security for the entire amount, so THE annual sales of merchandise in Bosthat it would be impossible for the Governon amount to nearly \$1,000,000,000. This is second to the sales of New York. Other Again Grant quickly interrupted, "I nev american cities report aggregate sales as er knew a Government to become responsi ollows : Philadelphia, \$662,000,000; New ble for any amount that it did not ultimately Orleans, \$526,000,000; Chicago, \$342,000,have to pay. You now want the indorse 000; Baltimore, \$324,000,000; Cincinnati, ment of the bonds. If that is given, you \$213,000,000; St. Louis, \$213,000,000; San Francisco, \$151,000,000; Louisville, \$126,-000,000; Milwaukie, \$100,000,000; None "General," said the Senator, "you are to

> paid Grant, "how the national debt is to be ton county. paid, I shall oppose any increase of the A SHARP TRICK.—A genius of a saloon keeper of Schenectady, who has been greatly annoyed by persons who sit about in chairs to sleep off the effects of bad whisky, has caught and tamed a number of rate and trained them to run across the floor. A young man, and I had something to do my- and calls attention to the fact, when he is sitter wakes up and sees the rats running,

"Let them overflow, and let them stay the scene. under water," said Grant, "until their owners are willing that Northern men and informs his readers that the ladies pull off But there it is immeasurably worse, and the Northern capital should come in and proloss which amounts to from three to four tect and improve them. Northern men posed, created some stir among his fair to the United States Government to-day as were the fact, and pronounced him no gennot change them a particle. I know no off there is another left on; pulling off this

A YANKEE, who was travelling out West was obliged to stay over night at a hotel of doubtful repute, in a border town, where bar-room fights were the staple amusement. During the night he thought he heard considerable disturbance, and in the morning. on going down, found the landlord sweeping up what he supposed were grapes. He said to him: "You have pretty large grapes out here?" "Grapes! grapes!" said the land-

here last night!" eries, appointed by the different States, was held Tuesday evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. New York. The attendance

is more or less of truth in all these points." "Then," said Grant, "I think you will The above, though not all that was said. renness, and all this under the ever-impend- any statement I have seen precisely where Howard University, where a set of recommendation of the second second

This conversation shows that whatever faith that sustained her father had become hers. She was a Christian; old friends had procceed a part of these, and the very had proceed a part of these. United States shall be recognized as such, lowest smount of elities of the last four night swept away. The value in money of and secured and protected in his rights and Jean, the largest being in 1860, when the small compensation.

what he has lost may not be more than one privileges in every State; that the fraction less was \$66,410,000.

THE total loss by fire in the United States

death, and Mrs. Weber, and by changing our location, Constance has succeeded in obtaining a few gupils. I can but think it would have been better for my husband, as I feel it would have been for Constance, had

ATTENTION of the PEOPLE

Dyspensia Cure has come to

minating in Death,

:- It gives me great pleasure to state that derived great benefit from the use of

L. F. WARD

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Recentive Committee—Ropert McJuruy, H. A. Fick., Jacob King.
danagers.—George Swope, D. A. Bashler, E. McChr.
S. B. Bussell, E. G. Fathnestock, Gestrysburg; Jacob
ng. Straban township; Prederick Diehl, Franklis;

FAHNESTOCK BROS. have an elegant assortment of

A great variety, and at low prices on hand at FÄHNKSTOCK BROS.

FAHNESTOCK BROS, is the place to buy

TERN, the most useful Christmas Present you co

HASRASUMED the Practice of Medicine in LITTLESTOWN, and offers his services to the public.
Office at his house, corner of Lombard street and
Foundry alley, near the Railroad. Special attention
given to Skin Discusses. [Littlestown, Nov.13, 1867]

The undersigned would respectfully inform th

CASSIMERS.

SHAWLS.

CARPETS.

GLASSWARE QUEENSWARE, &c., &c Some of these goods will be sold lower

before, and are just fresh from the Citie

FRANK D. DUPHORN NEW GOODS

Cheaper than Ever!

REBERT & ELLIOTT Baltimorest.,opposite the Court House LI AVE just opened a new and large assortmen

Spring and Summer Goods

CLOTHS,

OF ALL KINDS. CASSIMERES TW EEDS. SILKS. GINGHAMS. LA WNS.

PRINTS,

BAREGES.

MUSLINS, &c AT PETERSBURG. GRIEST & BOWER WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Peter burg and vicinity, that they have taken posses soon of Mr. E. Hiteshew's Store, and in addition to h Large Stock of Goods have received a full supply of WINTER DRY GOODS Notions, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Drugs &c., which will be sold at prices to defy competition. We hope, by strict attention to Business and a dis-position to plesse, to merit a liberal share of public patrenage. Our metto is "quick sales and small pro-fits."

Dec. 18, 1868,--tf

Glothing. Bats. Shoes, &c. THE LATEST STYLES

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes. Just received by ROBERT C. COBEAN. Chambersburg Street, First Square, GETTYSBURG, PENNA. Where the public can find a large and varied assert-

HARNESS, of all kinds, promptly and on reasonable terms. Bridles, Halters, Trunks Valises Whips, Cigars, and a variety of notions, give us a call [Dec. 4, 1868,-17] CLOTHING HE subscriber has just returned from the City

Largest & Best Selected Stock of Clothing ever opened in the county, which he is selling a markably low prices.

His Stock consists of OVERCOATS. OF ALL STYLES AND SIZES, .

Dress Coats, Business Coats. Fancy Cassimero Coats of all styles, Satinet and Jean Coate very chean, Dooskin Fancy Cassimere and Sa-tinet Pants, Wool Shirts, White Shirts, Under Shirts TOBACCO & CIGARS.

azors, Pipes, Brushes, Neck-ties, and a thousan her articles too numerous to mention in a newsper radvertisement. F. CUNNINGHAM. er advertisement. Oct 2, 1868.—tf HEAD-QUARTERS

CLOTHING HATS AND CAPS.  ${f BOOTS}$  &  ${f SHOES}$ 

 $\sim$  SUCH AS LINEN COLLARS. PAPER CUFFS. PAPER BOSOMS,

GLOVES.

Every kind of Gentlemen's Wear,

HANDKERCHIEFS POCKET BOOKS. TRAVELING SACKS CANES, &c., &c. I keep Gentlemen's Wear of all kinds and will sel

ALSO Boys' Hats & Shoes. in great variety. adive men call before purchasing else where. April 22, 1867.-tf THEO. C. NORRIS.

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

KLINGEL'S Boot and Shoe Emporium, BALTIMORE STREET. TWO DOORS SOUTH OF THE PRESBYTERIAL CHURCH. HE undersigned has just returned from the cit with the best and cheapest variety of Boots shoes and Gaiters, for Spring and Summer, ever of ered in Gettysburg. His stock consists of

ed in Gettysburg. Hisatock consists of
LADIES' CONGRESS GAITERS,
LADIES' COMMON GAITERS,
LADIES' COMMON GAITERS,
LADIES' KID BLIPPERS, all styles,
LADIES' MOROCCO BALMORALS,
IN LARGE VARIETY.
CTENTS' FRENCH CALF BOOTS,
GENTS' AMERICAN CALF BOOTS,
GENTS' KIP BOOTS,
GENTS' AMERICAN CALF BOOTS,
GENTS' AMERICAN CALF BOOTS,
GENTS' CONGRESS GAITERS,
(VENTS' CONGRESS GAITERS,
(VENTS' BEOGANS. &c., &c.
MISSES' WONDRESS GAITERS,
MISSES' BALMORAL GAITERS,
MISSES' BALMORAL GAITERS,
MISSES' MOROCCO BALMORALS,
&c. &c., &c., &c.

where, feeling comment that I can please all who may call.

The MANUFACTURING of Boots Shoes, and Galters, will also be carried on, in all its branches, as before. Repairing done on short notice. By employing none but first class workmen, and using none but the choicest leather, he feels confident of maintaining his former reputation. Certainly nothing will be left undone to deserve it.

23. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of public patronage.

Gettysburg, April 22, 1868-tf New Boot and Shoe Store

BOOTS & SHOES GENTLEMEN, LADIES & CHIL

respectfully invite the attention of the public to establishment, and hope by strict attention to threes and by selling at lower's cash prices, to give few satinfaction.

HOTEL KEEPERS

HOME. a his change of creed?' asked Mrs. Har-Home's not merely four square walls, Though hung with pictures nicely gild-Home is where affection calls, Filled with ahrines the heart hath build

Home t go watch the faithful dove, "Don't cry, dear mother, God will take Sailing 'neath the heavens above us; care of us. It was only last night sister Home is where there's one to love, told me how much He loves poor friendless Home is where there's one to love us. Home's not merely roof and room :

Home is where the heart can bloom-Where there's some kind heart to chee What is home with none to ineet? ny child." None to welcome, none to greet us? "Sister can sing, papa taught her, and Home is sweet, and only sweet, she taught me. Carl can sing too, won't When there's one we love to meet us.

Creeping up the white hills, the first rec flush, deepening as it rose higher and high-Mrs. H arvey was spell-bound. Never beer, and at last, caught on the point of a housand silver arrows, went flashing away. fore had she listened to such music from children's voices, and she quickly saw the Some into chambers of wealth, where little copabilities of both if duly instructed and children lay asleep on pillows of down and cared for. under counterpanes of damask and lace .-Others into homes of poverty, striking against the dark wall and slanting across

"If I may spend this as I choose, I will "Are you sure you would rather give it to Carl, my child?" now there was another day to be endured. "Yes, papa; I am quite sure; with you It had not always been thus; there was time when she could win enough to keep

Carl did not finish. Constance stood there she has with those that have less is well pleasing to Him who has promised to give "It will not get much," as she gave him as freely all things that we need. We are a few small coin. Carl buttoned his coat not commanded to refrain from giving

Carl's eye sparkled as he laid his head on A year passed: in a lovely cettage we loose curls floating around her neck with and her heart is at peace. The sweet faith

Constance is still a teacher, loved and appreciated by her pupils; while Carl is at again the fairy laughed and clapped her "And my little girl is happy in the an-

"Yes, papa, and my gold piece I'm to do while Carl lo ks back to that cold Decemwith just as I please, won't it be nice?"-

s.' he muttered. There was such a tender little thought in the heart of a child was the means not alone of placing a family in will soon want to legislate for the payment comfortable circumstances, but in winning of the bonds." hard on us.'

> "It is impossible to cultivate our lands," interposed the Senator. "The levees are perceptible pivot could not be left out in the absolutely necessary." uccessful operation of a great machine, so "I know all about the levees," he answered, "I served in that country when a as they may be, have to de with the great life pattern we are each every day perfectof the best land in the world are subject to overflow."

millions of dollars, is aggravated in its ef- with ample capital are ready to make a gar- readers, and while in positive terms they fects by the fact that it falls upon the very den of your State, and you won't let them denied the statement, they insisted that he poor, such poor as we in this land can do it. Your large landholders are as hostile had no business to know it, even if such scarcely conceive of. One who has never seen it can never pos- they have ever been; and if the Govern- tle man. He proves it, however, oy a short sibly imagine what the life of the Swiss ment should rebuild their levees it would argument: "When one stocking is pulled row gorges between mountains crowned way the Government could have adopted for is taking the left stocking off last. with eternal snows. His winters are eight rebuilding the levees but to have confiscated months, his summers four month long; he the lands of those engaged in rebellion, bas no spring and no autumn. He lives in and used the proceeds to restore the country. small, rude structure, half house, half As that was not done, nothing remains but, stable, close to the torrent that rushes down to set your negroes to work, and invite in and welcome Northern men." "General," said the Judge, "the negroes

on his back, from little, and almost inaccesible grass plots above him, a supply of not an unwillingness to divide up the lands hav- so short and fine does it grow in those and sell in small parcels to those who might altitudes, and so close to the rocks, that one immigrate; and is there not a general tenmight almost call it moss! The other half dency to secure the services of the negroes ered by one delegate from each State, on might almost call it moss! The other half densy to seems and adequate compensation fits summer is consumed in gathering without prompt and adequate compensation?"

of the summer is consumed in gathering without prompt and adequate compensation?"

of the summer is consumed in gathering without prompt and adequate compensation of fish culture, showing that the subject of fish in our rivers are being spaidly depicted. fuel for the winter. His wife and children, meanwhile, cultivate the potatoes and other scanty vegetables, and tend the flocks. He barely exists—he does not live. His battle for existence is with the elements, have to build your own levees, or wait un with the most inhospitable conditions of der water until you are willing men abould nature, and it is a constant battle, and a come in who will build them." battle which, won, yields him but a bare existence, compelled by vigilant and cease gives the substance and spirit of the converless labor from cold and ice, rocks and bar-sation. It shows much more plainly than

and abandon the party that elected him, and to any extent identify himself with his one. WHOLE NO. 3544. GENERAL GRANT'S OPINION. his manner, there is at the same time marked positiveness of utterance to such a de-COURTEOUS BUT DECIDED. gree indeed that one feels that there is very THE MAN FOR THE TIMES little use in replying to an adverse opinion. Though there was nothing approximating A distinguished citizen of St. Louis, a to rudeness, yet there was that positiveness

Senstor and Judge, that left neither heart nor hope to plead their case further. it dent elect, and very pleasantly relates char- was clearly evident that what they said at acteristics of the interview that go far to ter that was in defence of themselves rather exhibit the clear thought and the indepen- than with the hope of making an impression

Such is Grant as I saw him. He is unchanged. He is as positive and determined as ever. Whatever line of battle he may

pairing the damages occasioned by the was

The result of the interview was a strong

sonviction that Grant is a Radical in the

most radical sense of the political term, that

all parties North and South would do wisely

to recognise the fact and act accordingly.

That he will follow the course of Johnson

Said Harry, throwing down the sho-"Whatever is worth doing, is worth do-

"Harry, my boy, your boots look wretchedly. Pick up your brush and make them shine. When they look as they should, carpeted with an ingrain carpet of bright come into the library." "Yes, ps," replied, Harry, pouting; and

"My son, I want to tell your a short story. I

"This pleased his employer, so that he adshops, the parlors and cabins, are strikingly to practice the rule which made him pros

> Whenever he felt like slighting a bit of work, he thought of it, and felt spurred to do his work properly. "Whatever is worth

endorse, and thus guarantee the bonds of One morning a married audent, happening the State of Louisiana for the restoration to be behind time, was promptly interrogat "Very well," replied the Professor, in his only wish the United States to indorse the

> of the remaining cities reach \$100,000,000 sales anoually. DEER and wild turkeys are plenty in Ful-

self with the breaking of those levees."

"But," said the Judge, "millions of acres frightens the man, who thinks he has got frightens the man, who thinks he has got the tremens, and he quickly disappears from RAHTER SHARP.—An editor of a paper

lord, "them's eyes that were gonged on

by over seining during the spawning sea THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. - The Freedmen's Bureau, as a department of the Government, expired on the 1st of January.-Already General Howard has removed all papers and records pertaining to this institution, world-wide in reputation, to the