I, CORN MEAL, CHERSE, PURE CIDER VIN-AR, SOAPS OF ALL KINDS, CANDLES. NOTIONS, CONFECTIONARIES,

UMBER Scantling, Posts, Shingles, Plank, &c., conti

DSEPH GILLESPIE. der in Flour, Groceries, Notions, &c., ETTYSBURG, PA., FK the attention of the public to their large k of floods, at the old stand, on York street, sorto the Globe Iun, consisting of the best of

ROCERIES. Syrups, Molasses, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Salt, BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR market, with Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Fish, ruits, Confections, &c. Also, NOTIONS, t variety; Cedar and Willow-ware, Stone-Prockery-ware, Baskets, Segars, Tebaccos,

BUTTER AND EGGS. I fresh, always for sale.

SPIK & Co. will spare no effort to please, and fident of being able to do so by constantly a full and choice stock, and selling at the rest profits. Country Product wanted, either cash or in exchange for goods, highest market lowed.

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VM. J. MARTIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

CERIES AND LIQUORS a lot of Grocories that I am selling Chear

IOICE LIQUORS,

Rye Whisky eight years Old. Very Old French Brandy.

OTHER KINDS OF LIQUORS. l assortment of BITTERS, among which is Serb Bitters.

Liquors for Medical pur-Cutlery, Glassware, Queens-

BOYER & SON, DEALERS IN CERIES. NOTIONS. TOBACCOS.

Wooden and Willow Ware. A general assortment of Goods usually kept in FAMILY GROCERY 867.-tf

ALSO,

ARGAINS

ROCERY IN GETTYSBURG. JACOB W. CRESS ROCERIES Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Syrup, Teas, bacco, Salt, Fish, Hams, Shoulders, &c. Also. NSWARE, CONFECTIONS, its.Sosps, Fancy Articles and Notions gener-with also keep on hand FLOUR and FREDpurchased for CASH, I am prepared to cheap. Give meacalland judge for your-

J. W. CRESS. ROCERY

WM. B. MEALS HAS OPENED A lery, Vegetable and Notion Store

Jence adjoining Meals' & Brother's Marble yard, in EAST YORK STREET s prepared to sell as cheap as the cheapes in his line. Give us a call. 9,1869—tf

penters and Contractors. C. Stallsmith & Son, GETTYSBURG, PA.,

enters and ${f C}$ ontractors.

Shutters, Blinds, Door Window Frames, Corce, Door & Window Brackets, &c. on hand and manufactured to order of

ST MATERIALS,

J experienced workmen, and at SONABLE PRICES.

: ers promptly attended to. 1869.—tf). C. CASHMAN.

GETTYSBURG, PA., enter and Contractor.

PECTFULLY informs the

CHRITZMAN, GETTYSBURG, PA.,

nter and Contractor. laving removed to my new Shop hington street, between Middle a Chambresburg streets,

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sing by the quarter, halfycar, or year. Special notices will be inserted at special rates, to be agree The circulation of the STAR AND SENTINGLISO half larger than that ever attained by any newspaper in Adams county; and, as an advertising medium, i

tiberaldeduction will be made to persons adverti-

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TOHN LAWRENCE HILL, Den-R. WM. STALLSMITH, Dent-

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HIGS RESUMED the Practice of Medicine in LIT-II TLESTOWN, and offers his services to the public. Office at his house, corner of Lombard street and Foundry alley, near the Ballroad. Special attention given to Skin Disseases. [Littlestown, Nov.13, 1847 Botels and Mestaurants. RAGLE HOTEL.

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Of the best manufacture. Also, Violina, Guitars, Accounts, Scripts, St. Guitars, Accounts, Scripts, Guitars, Accounts, Scripts, St. Guitars, Constitution, St. Guitars, Guitars, Accounts, Scripts, St. Guitars, Guitars, Constitution, St. Guitars, Guitars, Guitars, Constitution, St. Guitars, Guitars, Guitars, Constitution, Guitars, Constitut experienced servants, and accommodating Clerks, we shall use every endeavor to please. This Hotel is now open for the entertainment of the public, and we sindly solicitashare of publicpatronage.

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM,
THE STAR AND SENTINEL MAY SE-II

May 29, 1867.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1869.

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INSURANCE AGENT. Represents the most reliable Fire, Life Accident, Live Stock, and Horsethief, Insurance Companies in the. United States. CASH ASSETS OF COMPANIES REPRESENTED OTER \$45,000,000

VOL. LXIX. NO. 30.

PERPETUAL, STOCK OR MUTUAL RATE RINKS TAKEN. SURVEYING AND CONVEYANCING also attended to. EST MIDDLE STREET, GETTYS-BURG, PENNA.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

CASH CAPITAL-TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Assets Jan. 1, 1869,......\$3,966 282 30 J. H. WASHBURN, CHAS. J. MARTIN, Secretary. Preside A. F. WILLMARTH, !. B. GREENE, D. A. HEALD,
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OF NORTH AMERICA NO. 232 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

INCORPORATED 1794. CHARTER PERPETUAL MARINE, INLAND & FIRE INSURANCE. Insues Limited or Perpetual Policies. ssets Jan. 1st, 1869,......\$2,348 323 81 \$20,000,000 LOSSES PAID IN CASH, SINCE ITS OB-ARTHUR G. COFFIN, CHARLES PLATT,
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Office in West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa-April 30, 1809.-6m ADAMS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY QUEENSWARE.

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amounting to over \$15,000. Any person desiring an l surance can apply to either of the managers.

Company, on the last Wednesday in every mosti st 2 o'clock, P. M.

Zivern Stables. GETTYSBURG LIVERY. Sales & Exchange Stables.

N. WEAVER & SON, Proprietors. AVING this day associated with me my son Levi in the Livery Business, carried on by me on Washington street for a number of years, I would respectfully return my thanks to the public for the kind patronage heretofors extendis public for the kind patronage nersusors extend d to me Having now superior accommodations to supply the ablic, we would solicit a continuation of their pa

ronage.

We claim that we can furnish superior teams at as moderate prices as anyother establishment in at as moderate prices as anyother establishment in Gettysburg.

Our stables will be found stocked with the best of Horses and Vehicles.

We can furnish you a fine Hack team with careful and obliging drivers for long or short drives. We can furnish you a pair of Horses and Baggy.

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We can furnish you a fine Saddle Horse for Gentleman or Lady.

We can furnish you a Family Horse and Carriage.

We can furnish superior facilities for visiting the Battle-field and Springs.

sattle-field and Springs.

Particular attention paid to supplying Hacks fe inerals.
In fact, you can get any kind of a team to be had a first class Livery. HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD at all times and on reasonable terms. Persons buying Horses at this establishment have a good collection to select from. All Horses sold guaranteed as repre-sented, or no sale.

By strict attention to business, with a desire to

THE EAGLE LIVERY. SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES. Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa. ADJOINING THE EAGLE HOTEL THE undersigned would respect fully inform the public that he has opened a new LIVERY, SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE

a new hiven't, SALE AND EXCHARGE STABLE in this place, and is prepared to offer superior accommodations in this line. He has provided himsel with Buggles, Carriages, Hacks, Light Wagons, &c. of the latest styles, sufficient to meet the public demand. His horses are all good, without spot or himselfs, and perfectly reliable—none of your "old cripples," but all of the "2.60" order. Biding parties can always be accommodated as confortable equipments furnished. Parties, large or small, can get just what they we the most accommodating tarms. Visitors to the Battle-field politely attended and reliable drivers furnished if desired.

Parties conveyed to and from the Depotapon ti grival and departure of every train. Horses bought, sold, or exchanged, and alwa chancefor bargains given. Our motto is "fair pli nd no gouging." An We flatter ourselves that by charging moder ately and by furnishing superior accommodations we cannot fall to please every one who patronizes our establishment.

T. T. TATE.

Notice to the Public! HE undersigned is running a Line of Stages from A. Hagerstown to Gettysburg, leaving fermer-place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M., passing by Leitersburg, Waynesboro', Montasey and Clermont Springe, Fountain Dale and Fairfield, and thermost Springs, Fountain Dale and Fairfald arriving at Gettysburg at half past four oc lock and returning from Gettysburg on Taesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving at Hagarstown to make connection with the 5 ordeck train for Baltimore.

May 21.—tf

Watches and Mewelry. REMOVAL! The firm of Borza & McCarrerr have removed forth Baltimore street, next door to Spangler's Sh Store. We have on hand a choice assertment of CLOCKS, WATCHES (field and filver,) JEWELRY, of all kinds and latest styles, Silver and Plated Wese Come one Come one

WOOL WANTED! THE undersigned wasts a large quantity of works. FRANK D. DUPHORN,
Store North-west corner of Square.

Belliner's street, and that our motte is, Fair Dealing and Small Fronts.

And Small Fronts.

And Small Fronts.

Bry Goods, Astions, &c. Dry Goods, Astions, &c. H.B. WOODS

VARIABRETOCK BROTHERS

HAVE RECEIVED A

LARGE STOCK OF

SPRING GOODS

GO TO

HIS CLOTHS.

HIS CASSIMERS.

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BEFORE PURCHASING ELSE

WHERE IF YOU WOULD

SAVE MONEY.

North-west corner of Square.

NEW GOODS

Most Excellent Assortment!

SELL for very small profits, and

alm at doing a very large Business.
PASHIONABLE SHADES OF FIRE SILK POP-

per of price. Gottyburg: Pa., Jun. 15; 1862,-4f

\$10,000 REWARD!

STOREENTERED

Rebert & Elliott's Store.

IN GETTYSBURG

The parties are well known, but here thus for expenses, authorized for expenses, authorized for any house the content of the c

apolaritet, arthurchell. Greenberka in exchinige to be Goodh, and a second a new parties of the second as American the their field liber (Goodh, and sery) we withful their they resulted more or better. Goods is

BAREGES

TWEEDS.

JEANS

R. W. W. T. YEST WOR, do.

ALPACCAS, &c.

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GINGHAMS

LA WYS,

DARRIMERES

April 16,1869,---tf

GETTYSBURG.

Is Selling at Bottom Prices

DRY GOODS AND DRESS GOODS, That are down to "tight times" prices. notions, stockings, gloves. Handker-SILE, GLASS AND OTHER DRESS BUTTONS,

HOOP SKIRTS, CORSETS, PROTECTORS AND THE all necessary to get dresses to fit nicely. PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS,

o which I invite examination in Price and Quality.

CASSIMERS, COTTONADES, JANES, &c.,

Don't buy before you get my prices

All the latest Spring and Summer Styles.

SHOES chast of goods that are kept in Adams county. These ing in the chamber of the dying, so is the who have tried to get cheap Shoes elsewhere learn that they have wasted their money. April 36,--tf

 $\mathbf{0} \quad \mathbf{0} \quad \mathbf{D}$ AT PETERSBURG. GRIEST & BOWERS (Successors to E. Hiteshew.)

OULD respectfully inform the public that they just returned from Philadelphia with the contraction of the contractio SPRING & SUMMER GOODS consisting in part of Ladies' Dross Goods, Cloths, Cassimers, Domestic Goods of all kinds, a full line of white Goods and Notions, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Queensware and Groceries, Clocks, Paints, Oil, Carpets, &c., which have been purchased at pamic rates and will be sold at prices to dely competition.

Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere to compare styles quality, and prices, as weare determined not be undersold by any house in the county.

GRIEST & BOWERS.

Lertilizers, &c.

FARMERS TRY THE

Star Bone Phosphate. To all agriculturists, therefore, who are in search of an active and permanent manure, and who may have the claims of this article presented to their notice for the first time, the manufacturers would and introduce our young lady acquaintance as Miss Clara Clinton, and her father as them in all their silks and finery."

STAR BONE PHOSPHATE

Judge Clinton, of Clintonville.

Nothing more was said. The is worthy of their experimental trial, at last; past They—that is the people—consistence warranting the fullest confidence that at

THE AMMONIA PEICE \$45 PER TON IN BAGS. PRICE \$46 PER TON IN BAGS.

Farmers wishing Ground Bons, Oil of Vitriol, can supplied. Give us a call.

12. A. Spangler has our Phosphate for mals.

PETER BOBLITZ. Mann facturer.

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March 12.—16

A Word to the Wise HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO FARMERS Renner's Chemical Fertilizer THE importance of a quick, tive and durable Fartilizer, adapted to the soil of our sounty, is acknowledged by all Farmers. Having satisfied myself, after long study and careful experiment, that F. C. Exempn's

Chemical Fertilizer surpasses all others in adaptedness to all kinds soil. I have purchased the right for Adams count and am prepared to fill orders for it promptly and or reasonable terms. It is no humbur, but HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY TRIED by a number of our Farmers, and is admitted by who have it to be the best in the market, and cheepest, I am propared to furnish this Fertilizer my quantity, and will solive:

In any town or village in the County, ordered in not less quantity than actuae it for sale at \$60 per ton withou THE OBJECT OF THE CHEMETAL PERTILIZED 1869. DESIRABLE 1869.

GEORGE BENDER, Bondarville, Penna.

Bondarville, Penna.

Bondarville, Penna.

Bondarville, Penna.

Bondarville, Adams county, P.

Boc. 25.—1y

FARMERSII TRY THE

PASHIONABLE SHADES OF FRENCH WOOL FOR-LINS.

PASHIONABLE SHADES OF FRENCH WOOL FOR-LINS.

PASHIONABLE SHADES OF ALPACCA POPLINS.

PERFOR CHIMTSEN, FIGURE, PERCALES AWD LAWIS.

PLACE STILES FIGURE TRUSLINS, CAMBRIC.

SWIGS MUSELSE, JACOBET STUSLINS, CAMBRIC.

BLACE, ALPACIA, POLOTED ALPACOA, BLACE, ALPACIA, WOOL DELAIK.

MISTORIANA WIS, CASHMERN SKAWIS, TRIBET.

BLAWIS,

CLOTHS, CASHMERS, CLOARINGS, LINEN DRILL-ING, COTTON ADB.

RALE COVERS, STABLELINER, NAPKINS, TOW-ALTA VELA PHOSPHATE! ALTA VELA. BAIMORAL SKIRTS, MOOP SKIRTS.
PLAIM LIKE ME HANDE RECHIRTS, EMBRONDERED
EANDEREDELENS, HER STITCHED MANDRESCRIEGES,
MEN'S LADIES, MISSES, ACHILDREN'S & LOVES,
AND STOCKIMS. lontains three per sent. of AMMONIA, an ample

BONE PHOSPHATE OF LIME. AND STORKINGS.

ADT-tim constructivenessing the intest styles of Breastan Panes Genda: Hystenis comprises overything smally from a first-time BRY 60005 STORE, seventh limits the attention of the public, feeling assured that I can enfoly challengs comparison with all other Stores in quality of goods and lowness of price.

July 9CHICK.

Gettingspr. Pa. Jan. 16. 1881. COMPLETE MANURE. The high reputation it has obtained among thes housand farmers who are using is in preference il other kinds, is a sure guarantee of its value: PRICE \$68.00 PMR TON.

> Sond for a pamphlet, Address THE ALTA VELA GUARO CO. W Broadway, New York. S. S. BISHOP & CO., 200 N. Del. Ave., Philadelphi Agents for Fenna, and Southern New Jersey. July 21, 1869—19 BOWERS

COMPLETE MANURE, HENRY BOWER, Chemist, AS PRIMADELPHIA. D. .. MANUFACOR or Phosphale of Line, American and WARRANTED PRINT FROM ADVENDED THE

This Manurecontains all the elements to pro-Packed in Bags of 200 lbs, each. DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO. 39 South Water and 40 South Delaware Avenue.

The Star and Sentinel. "You are very tired, I am sure ; so are we ll: but we shall be attended to soon."

her to become her room mate.

pleasant to be so plainly at: r d."

world, and those are exactly alike!"

coom-mate, burst out laughing!

"Well, my father is very odd in some

are so sensitive, you would be wounded.

mate said:

said frankly:

dress in prints."

black silk, said :

[For the Star and Sentinel. THINGS WE LOVE. There's glory in the noonday sun,

When high his course is riven; The apex of his glory won, He smiles benign from heaven. And when beneath the azure hill He sinks to rest, afar.

Twilight's rare beauties linge r still, Crowned by a single star. There's beauty in the rising moon. That peers above the hill. To smile on sleeping flowers of June. That grow beside the rill.

And beauty in the smiling face.

That greets when we are sad : For in the heart's a welcome place For smiles that make us glad. How passing sweet low music floats O'er waters to the shore: As sounds in cadence with the notes. The moonlit gleaming o'er. And sweeter for the song of hird That haunts the evening air,

As from afar a chant is heard,

When people bend in prayer

[For the Star and Sentinel. CHEERFULNESS AND SUNSHINE.

As the sun diffuses his tempered heat over all the earth, dispelling the gloom from the dark forest and the shadow from the mountain brow, lighting, with its diffused rays, How does it happen that you dress so plainthe gloomy cell of the prisoner, and glow- ly?" cheerfulness in the human heart. As the things, and it is his will that we shall all sun, by its vivifying and genial influence, causes the decaying and dormant vegetation to germinate and spring forth, covering the earth with a soft, velvet carpet of refreshing green, interspersed with flowers of every hue and shape, beautiful to behold. and declarative of the goodness and beneficence of the great Giver, so the light of a sunshining countenance causes the depressed, saddened heart to glow with the warmth of renewed happiness and content. As the heat of the sun causes vegetation for the sustenance of man, so the light of a cheerful countenance produces the fruit of

THREE CALICO GOWNS.

estricted to calico.

mean and uncomfortable.

"cash over."

a wardrobe.

people around her.

that she wore "calico."

Clara hesitated. She had always desired morning of the ridicule of her school mates. | Clara Clinton. happiness. Happiness and contentment are Should she accept this offered kindness?--its attendant handmaids, where one is there Or would it be better to wear her own is the other. The possessor is the light and clothes and appear as she really was? life of the household. Everywhere is her She did not hesitate long; but putting voice heard like the notes of a bird, drivher arms round Miss Pleasant's neck, kissed ing duli care from the heart, and the chords her with trembling lips and said in a quiet of sorrow from the brow. MAGNET.

"Thank you a thousand times. It does Although it may be a very "pleasant thing to see one's same in print," it is not enough."

allowable to print names, especially when writing out a true story. For this reason murmuring: "You are right, Clara, and you are handsomer in your calico than the richest of

Judge the oddest man that ever lived. If bell rang, and found the girls standing in oddity consists in having a way of his own, groups, waiting the appearance of the as-Judge Clinton was a very old man. He sistant teacher to lead them to church. would insist in living in a little brown, oldfashioned house, without carpets upon the to the Miss next to her, "if that girl isn't floors; and, what is more vexations, he going to church in that old calico." would not allow a sofa or lounge or rocking- Miss Pleasant frowned, but Clara smiled. chair inside the four brown walls. As he broadcloth, and the women wore silks, he

ing glance, and peremptorily ordered Miss As we have nothing to do with Mrs. Judge Clara Clinton to her room. Minton, we shall not allude to the hearty Miss Pleasant whispered a word in that lady's ear; Miss Clara was recalled, and the vexation with which she carried out the whimsical old Judge's domestic relations. procession fell into line. It was very vex-As she could do nothing wiser than to gulp atious that all the gentlemen these young ladown her chagrin, she did gulp it down, dies passed seemed to look only at the caland, woman-like, pretended to believe with ico dress. It was so very odd to see a her husband, that they could reform the young lady going to church in print. From

the dress they looked into the face; such a world by making themselves conspicuously pretty ace it was too-so bright, all thinking of the oddity of the attire, and wonder-Judge Clinton was still in indigo-colored home-spun, and Mrs. Judge Clinton in nine- ing who the young lady could be. It was not long before Clara became ing reached the age of eighteen, and having known as the young lady in calico. Old many hours as possible elsewhere. Let eva will of her own, (which her mother was Mr. Vennet, the wealthiest and most incareful to tell everybody the child inherited fluential gentleman of the town, having had py. Let them talk to their children, esfrom her father,) announced her desire and his attention directed to her peculiar dress, determination to go to a boarding school. made the discovery that her father had been The Judge himself had been a poor boy, a dear and intimate friend in college. self-educated through his own exertions. He was self-made himself, and he and

difficulties he had overcome at Brundery. the thorny ways of poverty. ledge. So when Miss Clara protested that daughter. she must and could, and would go to board-

ing school, Judge Clinton cheerfully ac- quets from his rare exotics, and such an playing and he's my little boy, and I'm tray of silver spoons and placed them beriesced and expressed himself ready to abundance of fruit, besides taking her to scolding him just as you did me this mornride occasionally with his family, that the ing." young ladies of the institute were almost in No sooner was the interesting subject No sooner was the interesting subject young ladies of the institute were almost in the institute were a sive, thorough and aristocratic institution gave a party to which the most influential and dome during her late visit to Paris. In the country, paid the yearly expenses in | wealthiest families of the country were alone advance, and sent her at once to complete invited. Even the principals of the instiher education, with twenty-five cents for tute were overlooked.

to dress in calleo; but to have three calleo much of the evening, introducing her to pillow!" gowns all alike, from the self-same piece, so his friends with many flattering expressions that her companions would think that she of admiration. She was finally taken to had but one—that was "the hardest to hear supper by young Mr. Vennet, who evidently thought more of cheerful, sensible conversation, then of the satins, luces, pearls and But the old judge was incorrigible. He had saved two shillings and sixpence by diamonds in the drawing room.

As might be expected, Miss Clinton from having them all alike, and he was satisfied. that evening was guite's belle, No one could It was a bright, clear May morning when slight a young lady to whom the Vennets Clars bade adieu to the ugly brown homestead, and her mother who wiped her tears something quite novel in having a beaution her calico apron, and the sheep that bore ful young creature from the country who the fleeces from which her father's home- had a rich father, and wore calico because she pun was made. She loved everything was not poor. The young ladies petted her shout the dun dwelling, now that she lookbecause they had nothing to be jealous of: ed back upon it from the couch window. the old ladies patronized her as an example But soon the novelty of her condition overfor their daughters; the young men respected her for her pretty ways, independence of character, and ready wit; and the old men ame her grief, and she forgot all petty rexalions in the new scenes and strange put their thumbs into the arms of their Very weary and travel-soiled, she slightvests, and gravely announced that she was ed at the end of her journey, and was shown quite an original and exemplary young lady, and they wished that there were more like her. Indeed the only wonder was that into the reception room, where were scated several stylian young ladies, evidently new-

Judge Clinton's calloo dresses din't prove There was Miss June with her exquisitehis daughter's ruin. y-fitting gray traveling-dress, who looked her over with a quissical look in her dark a public examination, upon which occasion time after he missed his gold pencil-case, round with you, and see if anything is the eyes; sucr miss come unit sure that the sound cashinasion, upon which occasion and inquired of his servant if he had seen matter." peculiar smile that lingered upon those sarcaute lips owed its existence to the fact that she were "calleo."

all the young ladies were required to wear it. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And what white, with attin sashes, and a rosette upon it. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And what have you done with it?" "Kept it for my sleigh, and half-a-dozen other stout men sye to effect, and she would admit nothing honesty, sir 19 Hinshing to the very temples, poor Clara looked away, only to encounted the gaze of that disturbed barmony.

His Tune exchanged of for an examination !? So Judge Clinton consents to take the bridegroom for her could see it was Mr. Clayton's house which boy by the hand, and burried quietly hom; without the corn and and the state of the st

If the principal had designed to make A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. Judge Clinton the happiest of the men, Clara looked her thanks to the gentle which she didn't, and to render it forever speaker—a girl very plainly dressed, of a out of Miss Clara's power to wear white sweet, winsome countenance, who bringing | mull, she could not more effectually have | stretching prairie, was the home of Mamie her chair nearer, asked her some trivial accomplished her purpose than in writing and Kitty Clayton. Mamie was seven and questions, and related some amusing exper- him that note.

lence of her own in reaching the instituwoman-not he. His rather impolite releys, rocks and rivers. All the landscape scarlet border of a tiny hood. ally vivacious and inteligent, soon made ply was: friends with the kind stranger, who invited "He sent his daughter to study books plain reaching afar to the horizon, where it

not dress. If she wanted his daughter to seemed to blend with the sky, only dotted fast a leep, in the midst of all the noise and The school term soon commenced, and wear white she was at liberty to provide here and there with a cluster of oak trees, confusion. there was little time for Clara to think of that garment for her. For his part, he did which were called "oak openings." her homely garments. But when Sunday not know what right teachers had to decide came round, and she took another calico what color or goods their pupils should two little girls were spending at home with that moment. The loss of house and of his dress from her wardrobe, exactly like the wear. If she was not willing his daughter their mother. Their father and brother stock of workily goods seemed nothing in one she had worn all the week, her room- should appear in calico, she was at liberty John had gone to church in the little log comparison with the joy of finding all his to say so and he would remove her at once | meeting house, three miles distant; but Mrs. "Miss Clinton, I beg your pardon, but from the school.' wouldn't something else do better to-day? The young ladies usually dress a good deal

here, especially the first Sa' buth of appear what would the Vennets say, and the weal-snew, thick and white, covered the face of with full hearts that their lives had been ing, and I am afraid you will not find it thy persons whom they would influence, if the prairie. Miss Clara was banished for wearing a dress Clara blushed, but she was a brave heartthey had condescended to honor? ed girl, and had the good sense to know that deception could avail nothing. So she "The truth is, I have but three dresses in

brilliancy of the anniversary. The principal decided to adopt the Judge's light was deepening so rapidly that Mamie Miss Pleasant looked at her a moment a suggestion, and provide the outfit at her was obliged to stoop forward, that the fireif she thought she must be quizzing, but own expense. But no sooner was this de- light might fall on the pages of her book. - were to take up a handful of soil and exerceiving the blushes and confusion of her press protesting that his daughter should to listen. "Why Clara! It is so comical! You must excuse me, dear, if I do laugh a little. coming in person to see that she didn't vio-

late his command. The result of it was the judge canded his from the lounge where she was lying. point, and Clara was the odd bird in the whole flock of white pigeons. Among all the queens of Swiss and mull.

Miss Pleasant went to the closet, and the belie was the observed of all observers. en, mamma, and see if there is any fire in earth in which it grows. The following shaking out a plain but very presentable She was really the handsomest, merriest and the stove which can make a smoke." most sparkling creature in the room. "Please wear this, dear Clara, Don't And what was sadly provoking to the teacher, there sat Judge Clinton, in his were taught early to dread it. They knew oven, and afterwards put into a large think but I shall love you just as well in calico, but many of the girls won't and you

can well do without this dress the whole of every opportunity to tell the whole stoterm, and no one will know that it is not ry connected with the calico garment. At last it came to the distribution of prizes, and that for exemplary conduct and hours. a silk dress. She had been thinking all the correct recitations was awarded to Miss If Judge Clicton did not make a speech

on that occasion, it was because Mr. Vennet did. And the address was fully reported at the time of its delivery; we will not report it here, but simply refer to that part of it which relates to our heroine:

under peculiar and trying circumstances. jet of flame was plainly seen.

"Look! will you?" whispered Miss Gay evening for tea. Seeing only bread upon and a half away—too far to trust them to obtained from the earth; we are therefore She had conquered her pride that morning the gentleman said there was a strange, she wrapped the two children warmly.— which it was refreshed, or the air in which had an idea that the whole country was go on her knees; she had resolved not to be very odd flavor about the tea; it seemed Then she took a feather-bed from the high- it lived. It can be clearly shown that it ing to rack and ruin, because the men wore made unhappy by what she could not help. smoky and spicy. The lady naturally lift- post bedstead in the front room, and began was not due to the water; we are conse-The assistant entered the room with a ed the teapot, and soon discovered that the dragging it out the front door. dechared he would wear home-spun as long rustle and a trail befitting her station. She cook had, in truth, literally obeyed her ors he lived, and his women folks should be looked the young ladies over with a sweep der by giving them Bologna sausage for after me as fast as you can, and mind to do the air. - Life of a Tree. tea. There it was sure enough, crammed exactly as I tell you." into the pot, with the usual quantity of hot

> Howe Cherefulness.—Many a child goes astray, not because there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because as much as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is a place where faces and words are barsh, and fault-finding is ever in the ascendant, they will spend as

to make them happy. PLAYING MOTHER. -A little girl not six at the situation of affairs, lay down obedi-He was a proof of his humble birth and the Judge Clinton had walked hand to glove in who was playing in the mud: "Rob, you ly, even to the tips of their noses. Then good-for-nothing rascal, come into the house | she ran back to the burning house. He had read Virgit by the aid of a pine knot, Mr. Vennet, at the first opportunity, sent this minute, or I'll beat you till the skin and Greek by the aid of a penny candle, a carriage to bring Miss Clara to dine with comes off." "Why, Angelina dear, what had fallen on the roof and side of the house, and solved the problems of Euclid by his family, and told her many stories of do you mean?" exclaimed the mortified and it had begun to take fire. Mrs. Claymoonlight. He respected but one desire in which Judge Clinton was the hero, and mother, who stood talking with a friend. the world, and that was a thirst for know- was evidently very proud of his pretty Angelina's childish reply was a good commentary upon this manner of speaking to Afterward, he from time to time sent bo-

> "WHAT's that?" asked Mrs. Partington, looking up at the column of the Place Ven-"The pillar of Napoleon," she was an-

spending money, and three calico gowns for To this reception Miss Clara was borne in and that's his pillow—he was a great man her calico dress by liveried servants. Old Mr. to use that! But it's more like a bolster .-It is bad enough, Miss Clara said, sobbing Vennet was so proud of her pluck, and so And it's made of iron, I do believe. Ah! all the while as if her beautiful eyes had delighted that she did not appear in tulle Isaac, see what it is to be great. How hard she worked against the fire. But the strong Jacob Ridgeway and his daughter, Dr. really been liquid fountains, to be obliged and silks, that he devoted himself to her his head must have rested on his ironical

A Greman sued his neighbor for killing his dog. The justice asked the defendant if he killed the nag. "Pe sure I kilt him, but let him prove it," was the dogged reply.

This being satisfactory, the plaintiff was had frozen on her dress and person, it hung a because which had frozen on her dress and person, it hung a because were here the plaintiff was a proposed frozen or the provention of the plaintiff was a proposed frozen or the provention of the plaintiff was a proposed frozen or the plaintiff was a plainti asked (with a view of assessing damages) how much the dog was worth. 'The dog was worth nothing, but since he was so mean as to kill him, he shall pay de full value of him." This picture will apply to

a good many lawsuits. Ar old elergyman, more distinguished for his piety than for the elegance of his feetly insensible. oratorical delivery, once read aloud from

"Life's like a shadow, how it flies!" But, pausing in the middle of the word shadow, to take breath, the venerable parson astonished his hearers by what seemed

"Life's like a shad, oh how it flies." A coxoned servant sweeping out a bache-

which he carried to the owner. "You may keep it for your honesty," said he. A short I reckon three or four of us will drive good little fellow he was too, -cried out;

A GIBL Was forced into a disagreeable Miss Clinton's calico gown was vetoed at match with an old man whom she detected, once. "It would do very well, perhaps, the most studying the pattern of the print."

WILLIAM BEYNOLDS, at the pattern of the print. Miss Olinton's calico gown was vetoed at match with an old man whom she detested.

house; he saw his wife apparently unharmed, his heart was too thankful for words. Mrs. Clayton was immediately wrapped in overcoats and mufflers, which all the men were ready to take off their own persons to shield her from the cold; and, still almost insensible, she was lifted into a sleigh and driven repidly to the shelter and warmth of the nearest house. Then Mr. Clayton began to look eagerly for Mamle and Kitty. He ran from one side to the other of the house, which now lay flat, a confused mass of burnt and charred logs, searching wildly for the children; while John, the oldes hardly less anxious than his father, aided in ia search.

"Mamie! Kitty!" they both cried again

One of the neighbors at that momen caught sight of a confused mass of somethat he was not to be dictated to by any had never seen a country with hills and val- above the edge of the upper one peeped the Turning down the bed, he beheld the two

little girls cuddled close to each other and

Never did father clasp his children more joyfully in his arms than did Mr. Clayton dear ones alive and safe. Getting into the

Mamie sat by the open fireplace where Now a pretty white cottage, surrounded the oak logs burnt brightly, reading aloud by a blooming garden, stands in the place Besides, Clara was the best writer, the from her little Testament; and Kitty was of the little log house. Mamie and Kitty best singer, the best dialogue maker of the listening cagerly to the story of the tempest are growing to be young ladies; but they whole school. She was necessary to the of the water which grew calm when Jesus will never forget that night when their praisaid unto it, "Peace be still." The twi- rie-home took fire. - N. Y. Independent,

> Mamie ran out into the kitchen, and a ves wild with horror. shed is all on fire!"

burning, and the room is all smoky."

Forgetting in that moment the blinding cess to the earth below it.

"Come, children," she called: "come

The children followed her a considerable distance from the house-far enough to be threw down the bed, and placed the child- celebrated composers has written a very ren on it. "Stay here till I come back " she said

you must not get up till I come for you, else you might freeze to death this cold

the fire out." The children, who were filled with awe course meaning the song above mentioned

ton ran in-doors, and taking a chest, which contained many of her most valuable possessions, she drew it out into a snow-bank. She ran to her cupboard and took a little side the chest. The she seized her waterpail from the kitchen, to see if she could do anything toward stopping the flames. The place for drawing water was several yards from the house; but, dashing over

on her. In her excitement she had forgota sheeted mass of ice over her shoulders,band, returned from oburch; and, overcame hour, Mrs. Clayton fell into his arms per-

When the afternoon meeting was over. his pulpit a bymn, in which occurs this the first thing Mr. Clayton had seen, on coming out of the church door was a bright light glowing in the distance across the

"I fear the prairie is on fire," he said, wife and children are all alone at home." lor's room found a sixpence on the carpet, It is a house a fire. In the direction of seeing any one, he was just about to fill his

> and boys prepared to follow his road. Every man in this country stood ready to help his neighbor, for he knew not how soon he look up!" might need help himself.

WHOLE NO. 3566.

THE PRAIRIE-HOME ON FIRE.

A little brown log-house, on a great wide

they knew anything about was the wide

and again. thing a rod or two distant from the ruins, and pointed it out to the father. Mr. Clay-Kitty a little over four, and they were as | ton ran hastily to the place, and found the Judge Clinton, of Clintonville, declared sweet a little pair as ever you saw. They feather beds piled one on the other. Just

One quiet Sunday afternoon in winter the Clayton had not felt well enough to go, so sleigh, they all drove to join Mrs. Clayton The principal, as may be supposed, was as | the little girls had been keeping very quiet | round their triendly neighbor's warm fireindignant as a principal could well be. But at home. It was a cold afternoon, and the side; and that night they all thanked God

WHERE WOOD COMES FROM .-- If we

cided upon, than the Judge wrote by ex. Suddenly she stopped reading, and seemed amine it under the microscope, we should probably find it to contain a number of not wear white at all, and that he was "Mamma," she said, "I smell something fragments of wood, small broken pieces of the branches, or leaves, or other parts of "Doesn't the fire smoke?" asked her the tree. If we could examine it chemical mother, raising her head a little anxious ly, we should find yet more strikingly that it was nearly the same as wood in its com "No, the fire doesn't smoke, I think," position. Perhaps, then, it may be said, answered Mamie. "I'll go out in the kitch. | the young plant obtains its wood from the experiment will show whether this con-A fire on the prairie was something they | jecture is likely to be correct or not. Two had all learned to fear. Even the children hundred pounds of earth were dried in an suit of home spun, by the aide of old Mr. if once a fire broke out there was no means earthen vessel; the earth was then moist-Vennet upon the platform, availing himself to check it; and they had all heard many ened with rain water, and a willow tree sad stories of families suddenly driven out | weighing five pounds, was planted therein. of doors by the flames, who had found During the space of five years the earth was themselves homeless and destitute in a few carefully watered with rain water or pure water. The willow grew and flourished,

and to prevent the earth being mixed with moment afterward rushed back, with her fresh earth, or dirt being blown upon it by the winds, it was covered with a metal plate "O, mamma, mamma!" she cried, "our full of very minute holes, which would exclude everything but air from getting ac-

headache which had been torturing her all After growing in the earth for five years, day, Mrs. Clayton sprang from the lounge the tree was removed, and on being weigh-"I am happy," said Mr. Vennet, "that and rau into the kitchen, whose little win- ed, was found to have gained one hundred this prize has fallen to the daughter of my dow looked out upon the shed where the and sixty pounds. And this estimate did not seem best. My father would not apfriend Judge Clinton, of Clintonville. She grain and straw for the cattle were stored. not include the leaves or dead branches prove it, nor do I. If you love me, that is is a worthy daughter of a worthy sire. She What Mamie had said was too true. Great which in five years fell from the tree. Now may well be proud to receive this token of curls of smoke were wreathing out through came the application of the test. Was all Miss Pleasant patted Clara's cheek gently, her teacher's approbation, for she won it the cracks, and now and then a little sharp this obtained from the earth? It had not sensibly diminished; but in order to make Both the shed and house were built of the experiment conclusive, it was again Young ladies, do not forget that though you are more dry logs, which burned as rapidly as fired in an oven, and put in the balance, are beautiful when adorned, you are more wood and the two buildings stood close toattractive, more intellectual, more self-reli- wood, and the two buildings stood close to- Astonishing was the result—the earth

Nothing more was said. The two girls ant while you remain satisfied with what went down to the assembly room when the Providence has place at your disposal."

Solution of the district of the weighed only two ounces less than it did when the willow was first planted in it! yet almost distractedly, and tried to think what when the willow was first planted in it! yet almost distractedly, and tried to think what when the willow was first planted in it! yet almost distractedly, and tried to think what when the willow was first planted in it! A LADY ordered her newly-hired cook to thought. They must be put in a safe place, four pounds. Manifestly, then, the wood give them Bologna sausage on a certain and the nearest neighbor's house was a mile thus gained in this space of time was not the table, the lady supposed her order had go alone over the snowy, trackless prairie. | compelled to repeat our question, "Where been misunderstood, and, resigned, poured out her husband's tea. On the first taste, cloaks from the peg on which they hung, with only two alternatives; the water with quently unable to resist the perlexing and wonderful conclusion-it was derived from

Kisa Mg!-An amusing incident occurred in a certain city a few days since, and one safe from all danger of fire. Then she that is too good to be lost. One of our pretty song entitled "Kiss Me." A very

pretty blushing maid, having heard of the Then, returning to the house, she seized song, and thinking she would get it with another bed; and, dragging it after her, in some others, stepped into a music store to the same way, she came back to the child- make a purchase. One of the clerks, a modest young man, stepped up to wait on her. ren again. The young lady threw her vell back say-"Now, Mamie and Kitty," she said, laying them down in the soft feathers, "I shall ing. cover you all over with this other bed; and

The clerk got the song and put it before "Now," said the young lady. "I want the night. So lie still, and I will try and put 'Wandering Refugee.' "Yes, ma'am," said the clerk, bowing and in a few minutes he produced the "Ref years of age, acreamed to her little brother, ently, and their mother covered them snug-"Now, Kiss Me," said the young lady, of

> The poor clerk's eyes popped fire almost, as he looked at the young lady in astonishment, for he was not aware of the fact that a song by that name had been written. "Wh-what did you say, Miss?" "Kiss Me," maid she. "I can't do it: I never kisseti a voune lady in my life." said the clerk. About that time a veil dropped, a young lady left in a hurry, clerk felt sick and the dealer lost the sale of some music. DR. JAMES RUSH, an old-fashioned citizen

the smoking logs the contents of her pail, left in his will a bequest of about one milshe ran to the well, drew one pailful, and lion of dollars to the Philadelphia Library running round the house dashed it on the Company. This fund is to be applied to flames. They seemed to be checked for a erecting a large building on a lot in South moment, and she hastened to repeat the Broad street, in which is to be kept a coldeluge. So back and forth, unconscious of lection to be called "The Ridgway Branch fatigue, or headache, or the piercing cold, of the Philadelphia Library," in memory of element baffled her weak, unaided efforts, Rush's wife, from whose estate the money and she saw the flames constantly gaining was originally derived. The bequest is accompanied by many curious stipulations ten to put on either hood or shawl. Her and much singular advice to the trustees. long, thick hair had fallen from its fastening, and, drenched with the water which antipathy to works of fiction and to newspapers, and in his will desires that little or no space shall be given to them in the li-Insensible to all this, she was preparing to brary. The legacy is in many respects a dash one last paliful on what was now little more than a smoking ruin, when she heard connected with so many absurdities. It a voice close behind her. It was her haswould have been far wiser for Dr. Rush to have disposed of this immense estate durnow by the terrible excitement of the last ing his lifetime, instead of leaving it as a bone for criticism and contention in the

turning to his nearest neighbor; "and my in case any one should come along. The "That isn't a prairie fire," answered Mr. bag on his arm; and before commencing to Harkins: "It don't apread round enough. take the corn he looked all around and not "That isn't a prairie fire." answered Mr. your house, too, isn't it Brother Clayton? bag. Then the little fellow, his son, -a

ning to steal corn from his neighbor's field. He took his little son with him to sit on the fence and keep a lookout and give warning man jumped over the fence with a large "Father, there is one way you havn' looked yet! The lather was startled, and supposed some one was coming. He asked his so

FORGOT TO LOOK UP. -- I have somewhere

seen the story of a man who went one eve-

hands of his successors

which way he meant. "Why," said the little by, "you forgot to As they drew nearer and nearer, they came back over the feace, took his little

And by dealers generally this possessed num—to most an away; one of them away; one of the of th