FOR CROUP. isam will be found invaluable, and may always

WHOOPING COUGH. estimony of all who have used for this terri-ace during the last ten years is, that it in-

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

RD COLDS AND COUGHS 

ENESS OF THE THROAT. CHEST AND LUNGS. it delay procuring and immediately taking such Balesm, when troubled with any of the-ease difficulties. They are all premonitors as of Consumption, and if not arrested, with rater a weep you away into the valley of from which none can ever return.

IN CONSUMPTION. care-worn sufferer, has found relief and to-ices that her life has been made easy and pro-y the use of Coe's Cough Balsm.

IN SHORT, ple know the article, and it needs no commen It is for sale by every Druggist and Deale cines in the United States. THE C. G. CLARK CO...

Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

Read | Read |

ATTENTION of the PEOPLE

IS CALLED TO THE World's Great Remedy,

be's Dyspepsia Cure.

tion is pronounced by Dympsprics as the eparation is pronounced by Dyagoprics as the war remedy that will surely sure that ag-g and fatal malady. For years its wept on the de, carrying before it to an untimaly grave,

Dyspepsia Cure has come to the Rescue.

tion, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache ness or Acidity of Stomach, Ris of Food, Flatulency, Lastude, Weariness, finally terminating in Deat

rely cured by this potent remedy, as the paes it. Although but five years before the hat is the verdict of the masses? Hear what uton, of Milwaukee, says:

m LESTER SEXTON, of Milwaukee.] MILWAUERE, WIS., Jan. 24, 1868 G. CLIRK & Co., New Haven, Conn self and wife havened Oo's Dypopens Cure, proved PERFECTLY satisfactory as a Rem-ve NO hesitation in saying that we have re-EAT BENEFIT from its use. Very Respectfully, (Signed) LESTER SEXTON

GREAT BLESSING Rev. L. F. WARD, Avon, Lorain Ca., O.; en :---It gives me great pleasans to state that an derived great benefit from the use of L. F. V. ARD.

CLERGYMEN. v. Isaac Alkan, cd Alleghany, testifies that d him, after all other percedus had falled

DRUGGISTS.

e's Dyspepsia C are

O. G. CLARK CO., Role Proprietors, W. Haven, Ot D. BURH LER. Gette jaburg, Pi 1. gent for Adams county.

[Jul | 10, 1800.-1yeow

MARPER, MOPHERSON & QUENTAR. (is a restrict, resumanthe Court Spines of Moment TRRESOR PUBLICATION: THE STANGED SERVINEL is published every Friday morning, at \$2.00 a year, is advance; or \$2.50 if unt pal fariftig the gold. No jubopripfiger dacob-tianed nettial eredenger ere pald, antere ut the op-

ion of the publishers. LD FRETERNÉMENTS AT CINCEPTON AL PERSONADIO CATON. A liberaldeduction will be made to persons adversing by the hearthe, half year, or year. Special no

The circulation of the Stan app Susting Lisone-halflarger the hat oper an analysis any newspaper in Adams county; and; as an advertising medium; it a Wong of all kinds will be promptly execute and at fair rates. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamph-

totu, Ac., in every variety auditivie will by printed short notice. Thems tlans. Resissional Caras, &c. M. KRAUTH, Attorney at M. A. M. A. Collections and all legal business promptly attacked to Office on Ballshore stages, sould of the Court. house. June 25, 1886-11

McCONAUGHY. Attorney at Law : effice one door west of Bunning ambersburg street. Special attention given to Suits, Collections and Settlement of Britates. All legal business, and claims to Ponsions, Bounty, Back-pay, and Damages against-U, States, at all times promptly and efficiently attended to. attended to.

Land warrants located, and choice Farms for sale
Lowaand other western States.

June 18, 1869.—tf

J. COVER, ATTORNEY AT J. COVER, ATTORNEY AT A. LAW, will promptly attend to collection sand allother Businessentrusted to his care. Office between Fahnestock and Danner and Zieg er's stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa. May 29,1867. AVID A. BUEHLER, ATTOR-

NET AT LAW, will promptly attend to collections and allother business entrusted to his care.

Collections at his residence in the three story building pposite the Court House. [Gettysburg, May 29, 1867] AVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Office at his resisconcer of Centre Square.
May 29, 1867. R. H. S. HUBER,

E. Corner of Chambersburg and Washington street OPPOSITE COL. TATE'S EAGLE HOTEL June 11, 1869,--- (f.

Having located at NEW SALEM, will attend to all branches of his profession, and will be found at his office when not professionally engaged. B. L. W. C. O'NEAL Hae Ms. Olice at his residence in Saltimor street, two doors above the Compiler Office. Octopourer, May 29, 1887.

IN. J. A. ARMSTRONG.

TOHN LAWRENCE HILL, Dentist, Office in Chambersburgstreet, one door west the Lutheran Church, nearly opposite Dr. R. orner's Drug Store, where he may be found ready nd willing to attend any case within the province of the Dentist Persons in want of full sets of teeth reinvited to call.

[May 29, 1887] R. WM. STALLSMITH, Dent-

opposite the Globelin, where he will be prepared testend to any case within the province of the Dentist branes in want of full or partial sets of teeth are in itsel totall. Terms reasonable.

April 8, 1863.—4f DR. C. W. BENSON

Add MANN And offers his services to the public-files Town, and offers his services to the public-files at his house, corner of Lombard street and oundrystley, near the Railroad. Special attention was to Skin Diseases. [Listlestown, Nov.18, 1867] Aotels and Mestaurauts.

RAGLE HOTEL The largest and most commodious in

BENER OF CHAMBERSBURG AND WASHINGTON STREETS JOHN L. TATE, Proprietor.

GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

An Omnibus, for Passengers and Baggage, runs to the Denot, on arrival and departure of Rail Road

KEYSTONE HOTEL. GETTYSBURG, PA. WM. E. MYERS, PROPRIETOR.

NOW OPEN "HIS is a new House, and has been NEW BUSINESS. location a piessant and convenient, being in the most business portion of the town. Every arrange ment has been made for the accommodation and co fort of guests, with ample stabling attached. With experienced servants, and accommodating Clarks, we shall use every endeavor to please. This Hotel is now open for the entertainment of the public, and

we kindly solicit ashare of public patronage May 29, 1867. Butchering. West Middle Street Market

(NEAR THE COURT-HOUSE.) Every Day in the Week.

SUNDAY EXCEPTED. Fresh Beef three times a week, Tuesday, Wednes will be promptly delivered the following morning. June 18, 1889-tf

BUTCHERING NEWFIRM

GROBER B. STOVER & THADDEUS S. WIBLE, HAVING antered into pertnership in the BUTCH BRING BUSINESS, will carry it on in all it

FRESH MEAT in their season. Market stand in Gettysburg, at Arnold's Corner. Fresh Beef every Tuesday and Sateries's mounting. Small meats Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning. As we pay cash for our stock we can sell as reasonable as any good firm in Gettysburg.

Durg.
Those having fat stock for sale will find it to their divantage. Sail on or address the new Firm.
STOVER & WIBLE.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY HAMS SIDES,

SHOULDERS & LARD. BY NICHOLAS & SIMON CODORL

York street, below Wolf's Hotel. Hams and Dried Beef; also Fresh Meats constantly on hand for sale. June 4.-- tf

Maraware, Gutlery, &c. HANDWIRM AND GROOMBIES. THE subscribershave just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GRO-CHAIRS, which the grave offering at their old stand in Baltimorn street, at prices jos nit the times. Our grow to make the part of Garyener's Tools.

Garyener's Tools

Glackemith Tools,

Goac Finding

ghow Fieldings, Goods of Maker's Tools - Goods of Maker's Tools - Goods of Maker's Fixtures - All kinds of Iron & G E O CHESTE - OF ALL KINDS OF ALL

OR OCERISO OF ALL KINDS,
Other Paints De. Shereis nearticle including the strend departments mantioned here, but what can be had at this Store. Every aleas of Mechanics can be accommodated here with their wind findings, and Housekeepers can and every article in their line, direct apalitic warperpared to call led or break a san yether here such the day.

BATID SINGLER.

Magga, 1451.4:

WOOL WANTED! THE major shift to do not start the start of the start of the start be which he will play \$6 00 per copi, on delivery, in 

## MILECTOR SYMBORIDGER TO WART I STEROLW IN ATTENDED BY

LESS GERRANDES EN PROPERTIES

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1869.

Business Cards. Business Gards. MANTUA-MAKING. ALEX. J. TATE'S MRS. E. J. ZIEGLER RESTAURANT: Is prepared to do every description of Chambersburg street, next door to the Plain Sewing, Dress Making

included. Residence—East Middle st., one door from the Metho-list Church, Gettysburg, Pa. [Feb. 5.—tf IOHN W. TIPTON, FASHION-ABLE BARBER, opposite the Eagle Hotel, Gottysburg, Pa., where he can at all timesbefound readyto attend to all business in his lino. He has also an oxcellent assistant and will insure satisfact.

VOL. LXIX. NO. 31.

GRANITE-YARD GETTYSBURG, PA., ON RAILROAD, NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT.

PETER BEITLER Is prepared to furnish GRANITE, for all kinds of BUILDING AND MONUMENTAL PURPOSES, Curbing, Sills, Steps, Ashlers, Posts, Monuments, Cemetery Blocks, &c., &c.,

ut and finished in every style desired, by best of JEREMIAH CULP GETTYSBURG, PA.,

Undertaker & Paper-Hanger: s prepared to furpish on short notice and reasonable terms COFFINS OF ALL STYLES. Healso keens on hand a large assortment of WALL PAPER, which he sell at lowest cash rates, and if de-sired will furnish hands to put it on the wall. PLAIN & FANCY SIGN PAINT-ING EXECUTED TO ORDER. May 27, 1868-tf.

ROBERT D. ARMOR GAS FITTER, PLUMBER AND BELL HANGER. East Middle street half a square from the Court-h GETTYSBURG, PA.,

WILL promptly attend to all or ders in his line. Work done in the most sati ry manner, and at prices as low as can possibly i ded to make a living. GAS PIPE urnished, as well as Chandeliers, Brackets, Lights &c.; also WATER PIPE, Stops, Top and Spigots, and, in abort, everything belonging to water fatures.

Bells hung, and furnished if desired. Locks FURNITURE.

D. C. SHEAFFER PETERSBURG, (Y. S.,) PENNA.,

Purchasers will do well to call and examine ny stock befo buying elsewhere FURNITURE made to order. Repairing done neat cheap and with diamatch. Jan. 22, 1868-tf

WILLIAM E. CULP

HAS opened an establishment opposite Weaver Livery Stables, on Washington street, for Covering Sofas, Chairs, Mat trasses, and Upholstering in all its branches. He also continues his old business of Trimmi Buggies, Carriages, &c., and solicits from the pub-their patronsge. Charges moderate. Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—tf

HOWE MACHINES THE LATEST IMPROVED & GENUINE ELIAS HOWE, JR., SEWING MACHINES.

JACOB F. THOMAS, Agent for Adams County, Pa., Granite Hill, P. (Gulden's Station.) O BDEES will be promptly attended to. Machines delivered to all parts of the county and instrucions given gratis.
The public are cautioned against parties who chines on account of the popularity of the Howe Machines. There are none GENUINE unless they have imbedded in each machine a medallion having the likeness of ELIAS HOWE, Jr., on it, &c.

WHEAT WANTED.

GOOD WHEAT. McIlhenny's, in Highland township. GRORGE GINGELL

The undersigned will pay the highest market pr

Surveying-Conveyancing. MEAT WANTED J. S. WITHEROW FAIRFIELD, PA., Tenders his services to the public as a PRACTICAL SURVEYOR and is prepared to survey Farms, Lots, &c., on resemble terms. Having taken out a Conveyance License, he will also attend to preparing

DEEDS, BONDS, RELEASES, WILLS, LEASES, AE TICLES OF AGREEMENT, CLERKING AT SALES, &c. AT SALES, &c.

Having had considerable experience in this line,

hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage. Be
eas promptly attended to and charges reasonable
PostOffice address, Pairfield, Adams co., Pa.

Jan. 1, 1869—ty

ICE CREAM SALOON. JOHN GRUEL ChambersburgSt., Gettysburg, Has always on hand a large amortment of all kinds

CONFECTIONERY ICE CREAM erved to customers, and orders for Fimilies or Pa-ies presuptly filled. Having special accommodation or Ladies and Gentlemen, and determined to please is invites his friends to give him a call. April 8.—45

BARK! BARK 500 CORDS WANTED THE SUBSCRIBER WANTS

500 CORDS OF BLACK OAK BARK.

Life and Sire Musurance. H. A. PIGKING

URVEYING AND CONVEYANCING

BURG, PENNA.

ном в

OF NEW YORK.

H. A. PICKING, Agent,

West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Po

NO. 232 WALNUT ST, PHILADELPHIA.

Issues Limited or Perpetual Policies

RTHUR O. COFFIN, CHARLES PLATT,

MATHIAS NORRIS, Secretary,

H. A. PICKING, Agent,

Office in West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa-

ADAMS COUNTY

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

INCORPORATED, MARCH 18, 1851

OFFICERS.

sessment, having paidlesses by fire during that period

amounting to over\$15,000. Any person desiring an In

Company, on the last Wodnesday in every month at 2 viciock, P. M. [June 19, 1848.

Zivery Stables.

GETTYSBURG LIVERY.

Sales & Exchange Stables.

N. WEAVER & SON, Proprietors,

elto me

Having now superior accommodations to supply the
public, we would solicit a continuation of their pa

tronage.

We claim that we can furnish superior teams at as moderate prices as any other establishment if

lettysburg.
Our stables will be found stocked with the best of

man or Lady.

We can furnish you a Family Horse, and Carriage.

We can furnish superior facilities, for visiting the

We can turnish superior facilities for visiting the Sattle-field and Springs.

Particular attention paid to supplying Hacks for

unerals. 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. Personal-nying Horses at this establishment have a good collection to select from. All Horses sold guaranteed as represented, or no sale.

By strict attention to business, with a desire to please, we hope to have something to do.

NICHOLAE WEAVER.

April 9, 1869—11

THE EAGLE LIVERY.

SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES

Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

ADJOINING THE EAGLE HOTEL

THE undersigned would respect-

Biding parties can always be accommodated

Parties, large or small, can get just what they wa

Notice to the Public!

THE undersigned is running a Line of Stages from
I Hageratowa to Gottysburg, leaving former place
on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock,
M., passing by Leitersburg, Waynesboro', Monterey
and Olemont Springs, Fountain Date and Pairfaeld,
arriving at Gettysburg at half past four o clock and
returning from Gettysburg on Tuesday, Thorsday and
Saturday, arriving at Hagoratown to make connection
with the 5 o'clock train for Baltimore.

May 21.-tf

ANNA WASSEN.

Coal, Bumber, Sime, &c.

**GETTYSBURG** 

LIME KILNS

THE undersigned has bought out his former

THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS

of the Railread and North Stratton street. Thunk

ful for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve its

pating ance, by prosecuting the business as vigorou

ly and on as large a scale as possible—slways selling

Wit. Chiev. and now continues . 1.

resident-George Swope.

OF NORTH AMERICA

CHARTER PERPETUAL

TNSURANCE COMPANY

May 7, 1869,-6m

April 30, 1869.-6m

INCORPORATED 1794.

"Keystone Hotel." ILE, LAGER, POP OF THE BEST

June 4, 1869.—tf BLACKSMITHING. B. G. HOLLEBAUGH AS opened a Blacksmith Shop on Washington INSURANCE COMPANY,

Also, Oysters, Tripe, Turtle-Soap, Cheese, Eggs, erything usually found in a first-class Restauran

treet, next door to Chritzman's Carpenter Shop, and is prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITH-NG, at reasonable rates, and invites a share of publi REPAIRING of all kinds. Give me a call. Auril 30, 1869-tf

GETTYSBURG BAKERY THE firm of Newport & Ziegler having been dir advant the undersigned will continue the Bakin usiness, in all its branches, at the old stand, Corner of South Washington and West Middle strects, Gettysburg, Pa. CRACKERS,
CAKES,
BREAD,
ROLLS,
PRETZELS, &c.,
(resh.

contantly baked and always to be had fresh.

With many years experience and every disposition to please, he feels that he can promise satisfaction is all cases. Orders solicited, and promptly attended to With many thanks for the patronage bestowed on the old firm, its continuance is saked.

April 2 1802 of BALTZER NEWPORT. 1869. MILLINERY. 1869 Fork street-a few doorseast of Lutheran Church | RESPECTFULLY invite an early inspection of m BONNETS & HATS

Ribbons, Silks, Crapes, Malines, Nets, Blends, La FRENCH FLOWERS. rames, Gimp and Straw Trimmings. Also, FANCY GOODS of every description and the latest atyles, all of which will sell at the lowest cash prices.

April 9.—3m HAPKIET MCCREARY.

A SERVANT FOR ALL. Vice-President-Samuel R Russell ecretary -D. A. Buchler. Roth's Improvement for Opening, Closing and Latching Gates, Treasurer-E.G. Fahnestock. ng. Jacob King. MAX be attached to any gate and operated from IVI buggy, team or saddle, by one hand, in any desired direction from the gate—opened and closed from one point, at any distance from the gate. This improvement is simple and cheap, yet perfect and strong; will not be disarranged by the sagging of the gate, nor by the frost raising the posts; may be made at a country blacksmith's, and easily attached to a gate. The undersigned, having the Hight for Adams country, will self Township and Farm Rights of this improvement. dy, S.R. Russell, E.G. Fahnestock, Gettysburg; Jacob King, Straban township; Frederick Diehl, Franklin; H. A. Picking, Straban; Abdiel F. Gitt, New Oxford: Wm. Ross White, Liberty; H. C. Peters, Petersburg Also, BOTH & BHANE'S AMERICAN LEVERGATE county of Adams. It has been in operation for more than 17 years, and in that period has made but one as-

-which will be found valuable and convenient to all who have gates to direct shrough—as they remain by their team, open, close and latch a gate, without the necessity of getting in the west or mud. For further information, &c., address ISRAEL ERICKER, Munallen P.O., Adams co., P Carriages. Harness, &c. DAVID MCCREARY. JOHN F. MCCREARY "Best always Cheapest."

THE Best and Cheapest. NEW BUSINESS.

SADDLES,
BRIDLES.
COLLARS and,
HARNESS of all kinds, in the County are always to be found at the old and well know

AVING this day associated with me my son Levrin the Livery Business, carriedo by meon Washington street for a number of years, I would respectfully return my thanks to the public for the kind patronage heretofore extend-(MCCREARY'S.) Our Riding and Wagon Saddles, are the most substantially built and neatest.
Our Harness, (plain and silver mount ed,) are complete in every respect and warrar of the very best material and workmanship.
Our upper leather Draft Collars, Our stables will be fund 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.

We can furnish you a nice single Horse and Buggy.

We can furnish you a fine Saidle Horse for Gentleman of Law. Our Heavy Draft Harness.

better or cheaper. Our prices A liberal percent to the lowest living standard.
A liberal percentage for cash, off sil bills amounting to \$5 or more.
We work nothing but the best of stock and will warrant every article turned out to be in every respect as represented.
Thankful for past favors we invite attention to our assent took. Give us a call and examine PRICES AND QUALITY Jan. 29, 1868.—1f D. MCCREARY & SON. CARRIAGE-MAKING RESUMED.

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, BUGGIES, &C., on hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices, and all orders will be supplied as promptly and satisfactorily as possible. fully inform the public that he has opened a now LIVERY, SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE in this place, and is prepared to offer superior accommodations in this line. He has provided himself 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 blemish, and perfectly reliable—none of your "old cripples," but all of the "2.40" order. REPAIRING. done with dispatch, and at cheapest rate:

sale.
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.

Visitors to the Battle-field politely and reliable drivers furnished if desired. Parties convoyed to and from the Depot upon arrival and departure of every train. THE undersigned has removed his Carriage-mak ing shop to the east end of Middle street, Gettys burg. Pa., where he will continue to build all kinds o work in his line, viz: Horses bought, sold, or exchanged, and alway a chance for bargains given. Our motto is "fair pla and no gouging." CARRIAGES, TROTTING & FALL wa Particular attention paid to furnishing hicles and Hacks for Funerals. ING-TOP BUGGIES, JAGGER A: We flatter ourselves that by charging moder ately and by farnishing superior accommodations we cannot fail to please every one who patronise are histomers.

T. T. TATE. WAGONS, &C., &C. His work is all put up of good material and be best of mechanics, and cannot fail to give satistical. His prices are always reasonable. He soli

W. K. GALLAGHER

('ARRIAGES AND BUGGIES PERBY J. TATE

now building a variety of COACH WORK of is now building a variety of COACH WORK of the latest and most approved styles, and construct-ed of the best material, to which he invites the atten-tion of buyers. Having built his work with great care, and of material selected with special reference to beauty of style and durability, he can considen-ity recommand the work as unsurpassed by any other in or out of the cities. All he saks is an impaction of his work, to convince those in want of any kind of a vahicle that this is the place to buy them. AGERPATRING in every bysuch done at she Give me a call at my Factory, near the corner ashington and Chambergourgeirest Gettysbu

NEW HARNESS SHOP JOHNCULP Through his friends and the public generally that he has resumed the Hernessmaking Dusiness an opened a Shop on Carlisle street, Geltynburg, adjoin ing the Passenger depot, where he will manufacture and keep on hand all Rinds of

The Star and Sentinel.

RESOLUTION.

INSURANCE AGENT. If you've any task to'do, Represents the most reliable Fire. Life. Let me whisper, friend, to you, Accident, Live Stock, and Horsethief, Insurance Companies in If you've any thing to say, the United States. True and needed, yea or nay, CASH ASSETS OF COMPANIES REPRESENTED OVER 845.000.000. If you've any thing to love, PERPETUAL, STOCK OR MUTUAL As a blessing from above, RATE RISKS TAKEN.

That another's joy may live, OFFICE IN WEST MIDDLE STREET, ORTTY If some hollow creed you doubt, Though the world would hoot & sho Doubt it If you know what toreb to light, Guiding others through the night,

If you've any thing to give.

If you've any debt to pay, CASH CAPITAL -- TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Rest you neither night nor day -Assets Jan. 1, 1869,.....\$3,966 282 80 If you've any joy to hold J. H. WASHBURN, CHAS. J. MARTIN, Secretary. Preside Next your heart, lest it grow cold. GEO. M LYON, Ass't Secretary. A. F. WILLMARTH, It you've any grief to meet T. B. GREENE, 24 Ass't Scottetary.

D. A. HEALD, 2d Vice Presiden At the loving Father's feet,

> If you've given light to see If you've given near What a child of God should be See 1 Whether life be bright or drear, There's a message sweet and clear Whispered down to every ear-JOHN WALTON'S REVENCE.

"Be off from here you little beggars MARINE, INLAND & FIRE INSURANCE. said Oscar Ronalds, imperiously. The speaker was a well-dressed boy o fourteen, and the words were addressed to a \$20,000,000 LOSSES PAID IN CASH, SINCE ITS ORhov about his own age and his sister of Ronalds. eight. The contrast between their outward appearance was striking. Oscar was of a light complexion, and looked like a petted child of the aristocracy. He held a club in quired. ling to use.

John Walton, who confronted him withcomplexion was dark, his hair, black as a st once the door bell rang sharply. raven's wing, hung over his forehead. His pants were tucked up nearly to his knees, and | again." shoes and stockings were luxuries which he by Oscar's rude manner, clung to her brother in affricht. "Don't be scared of him, Lizzie," said

John. "He won't dare to touch you." "Won't I though?" said Oscar, clutch ing his stick tighter. "Not if you know what is best for your self," said John, looking fixedly at him. "You have no business here, you beggars," said Oscar furiously.

"I'm no beggar," said the barefooted boy, proudly. "This is my father's land. Can you deny "I know it is, and I suppose it will b yours some day." "Then why have you intruded here?" "I did not suppose it would do any harm pick a few berries, which would other

wise decay on the vines. "Then you know it want any begfor the berries, but I don't want any beggar's brats on my father's place." "Stop there, young master," said John firmly. "You called me a beggar, and I did not care much; but if you call my mother by that name, you will be sorry." "I?" said Oscar very contemptonsly,-

'What will you do?" "I'll beat you with that stick you hold in your hand. "Then I do call her a beggar," said Oscar, fariously, "What are you going to do about it?" "You'll see. John Walton let his sister's hand fall,

stick from his hand, laid it over his back with sharp emphasis three times, and then threw it into the pool near by. Leaving his young enemy prostrate, he took his terrified sister by the hand saying; "We'll go home now, Lizzie." Oscar picked himself up, mortified and urions. He would have pursued John and wreaked instant vengeance upon him had be dared, but in the hands of the young savage, as he mentally characterized him, he and felt his own utter inability to cope with

him, and resolved that vengeance should come in another form. "My father shall turn the beggars out of ouse and home." he muttered. "I wish they might starve." The father of Oscar Ronalds was the roprietor of a handsome house and large anded estate, including several tenements which he rented out. In the poorest of

They lived poorly enough; how, it would and never sought help. When John told the story of his encounter to his mother, she was disturbed, fear- the only one worth taking for an injuity. ing that trouble might come of it. So, indeed, it did. The next morning Squire Ronalds, with his stiff, erect figure, was seen appoaching

the widow's cottage. Mrs. Walton opened the door. "Won't you come in, Squire Ronalds." she said, nervously. "No, madam, I have but a word to sav nd that is soon said. Are you aware that your boy grossly insulted my son, yester-

He told me that Oscar called him names. and he knocked him down. He has a hasty temper." 'Your son is a rufflan, ma'am. "Not so bad as that. He is a good boy me, Squire Ronalds." "It is a pity that he cannot treat with respect,' "Do you think he was wholly to

"Certainly he was. My son caught him trespassing on my land, and he very properly ordered him off. I don't care to time the matter. If he will apologise to Oscar. I will let it pass. Otherwise, as your month We pity any giri who has so name brains, ed to appear at the table. She looked who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less and to appear at the table. She looked

gine to me." Apologize to you! That would look well " would it not ?" said the Squire some

"Very well," said John. "Good day, sir," and John closed the door, leaving the Squire under a vague impression that he had got the worst of the encounter. "What shall we do, John?" said Mrs

Walton dismally.
"Pil tell you, mether. There is nothing for me to do here. We'll go to Brandon where there are woolen mills. There I can get a chance to work, and I'll rise, never fear. It is best for us to go." The next day Mrs. Walton's tenement was empty, and no one knew where the

family had gone. Oscar exulted in what he regarded as his triumph. Twenty years passed. To the bare footed boy they brought wonderful changes. At twenty-four he found himself superintendpoor operative, earning a salary of five presided with matronly dignity. His sister Lizzie was the wife of a y ung physician in successful practice in the one town.

the afternoon, but was prevented by the "What a storm it is!" she exclaimed. wonderingly. "I pity those who are out in iolent storm of the year. The snow must eel troubled. It is summer in-doors."

"Who would have thought, John, that we should come to live in such comfort?" were poorly off." "I well remember. It was a lucky thing e came to Brandon " "So it has turned out. But I was alarm-

ed when you quarreled with young Oscar "I have forgiven him. The harm he intended has only done us good." "Have you heard of him lately?"

That is all." The storm increased in violence, shaking out fear, was a stouter boy than Oscar. His the house, firm and strong as it was. All leap upon his steed, and; with use in his "I'll go myself," said John. "The serclothing was coarse and well worn; his vant may not be able to close the door

He opened the front door and a sharp cutdispensed with. His little sister, terrified ting wind entered with a flurry of snow. "Will you give me shelter?" said a faint It was a man who spoke, still young. He stepped in quite exhausted, and John

Walton closed the door. "You have had a hard struggle orm, have you not?" "I have indeed. I am chilled to the "Come in to the fire," and John open the door of the sitting-room.

He perceived that the stranger had no overegat and appeared thoroughly chilled. hour he was more comfortable. He looked thin and haggard; his face bore the impress of dissipation. He had more than once looked earnestly at John Walton. Finally he said abruptly:

"Will you tell me your name? Your face looks familiar." "My name is John Walton." "What?" said the other, with a start, Did you live, when a boy, in the town of 'Yes, but I don't remember you

"I am Oscar Ronalds," said the other, in a low voice. "Is it possible?" exclaimed the three, and they involuntarily glanced at the ill-clad not look much like the boy you used to know. I have been wild and extravagant, and lost and squandered all my property. I

have gone down hill-you have gone up." "I am sorry for your misfortunes," said and springing upon Oscar, he wrenched the John, kindly. "If I can be of service to you. I will. "I came here hoping to get the post o clerk, which I understood was vacant. If I had known that you were here, I would not have come."

"And why?" "Because you cannot have forgotten my ill-treatment of you." "It is not forgotten, but quite forgiven, said John Walton, kindly. "Unconsciously you did me a service. The clerkship you seek is mine to bestow. You shall have it, and I will guarantee your good

conduct. The salary will be small-only eight hundred dollars." "I will be a fortune to me, who am pen niless. God bless wen, John Walton, for your generosity. You shall not find your I have no more to tell, except that then and there began a new and better life for

these lived John Walton and his mother. Oscar, who was after a white promoted, and now has a modest and cheerful home be hard to tell, but at all events they lived of his own, with a good wife to add to his happiness. And this was John Walton's revenge-a noble and Christian revenge. I WOULDN'T MARRY A MECHANIC. -A young man began visiting a young woman and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young girl to inquire where he had

been.
"I had to work to night." "What! do you work for a living!" she inquired, in astonishment. "Certainly," replied the young man,

am a mechanic." "I dislike the name of mechanic." she turned up her pretty nose. That was the last time the young visited the young woman. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of the best women in the country for a wife. The lady who disliked the name of a me chanic is now the wife of a miserable fool, a regular vagrant about grop shops, and the soft, verdant and miserable girl is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and children,

loafers. We pity any girl who has so little brains, who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less of a spear at the table. She looked cool this tenement."

Light, who had been inside and heard of God's noblemen—the most dignified and the last moment in the kitches making the last moment in the kitches making the last moment in the kitches making the last moment in the last moment in the kitches making the last moment in the kitches making making making momental and of contract of the last moment in go to Chicago, whence they strike fer when the meal was inished.

A VERY PRETTY STORY. "How did you come to marry Mr. Mar

hall, Aunt Nannie P' was the kindest and truest friend I had and he brought the board and arranged the ever had. She sat silent, knitting busily game. Julia sat in a corner of the sofa, and smiling a little, before she snawered with some embroidery. Just us we were

said Aunt Nannie.

"What! did you trip him up in its folds, Julia glanced at it at the same moment, and and bring him down on his knees to you !" then turned serenely back to her embroid-"No; I'll tell you. When I was four ery. I put down the dice-box fimidly. years old my mother died. I do not know whether children of that tender age rememing back, and the table must be put in its ber their mother as I remembered mile or place. ent of the mill where he had entered as a not; but when I was so little that I sat in a high chair at the table, I would watch the the kitchen, then I came back, put down thousand dollars a year. He had built a chairs filling up around it with the persist- the leaves of the old fashioned table, and handsome house, over which his mother ent hope that my mother would come to sit was going to put it up at the side of the by me; and I did not relinquish this hope room alone, when Mr. Marshall sprang and after I was old enough to comprehend death, did it for me but clung to it, praying Christ to work a One winter evening they were all scated miracle, as in the old Bible times, and let it out and shook it, and put it in its place in n a luxuriously furnished room, before a my dear mother appear to my longing the hall closet, and all the time he stood glorious fire. His sister hal come to spend sight.

"Never was there a more affectionate or was ready to sit down he played very badly. violent storm from returning to her own imaginative child, and my youth was a He seemed to be absent minded. dreary time. My grandmother, who had charge of me, meant to do her duty by me, after that, but never to spend an evening seem to have helped you much. and, in the usual acceptance of the term, alone with Julis. Pretty soon he did not she did it. I was fed and clothed, and she come at all, and Julia used to cry and pout "Yes," said her brother, "it is the most taught me as well as her limited means and be so cross that she made the whole would allow. But she never manifested family uncomfortable. be two feet deep at least. But we need not any affection for me. She was one of those kind of people who think kisses and cares- splendid sleigh, for it was winter time, and ses foolishness, and though I can look back the sleighing was very good. Julia was now and remember proofs of a secret tensitting at the dining-room are. said his mother. "Twenty years ago we derness, she never kissed or carested me

when I was a child. "I grew up starved for love. After I was a step unless he mks my pardon for staying ourteen years old I grew to look for it from away so long." whence all girls look for it-from a lover. -I read romances—I built air castles—yet so and he saked for me. I went in wonder. well had I been trained in practical ways He saked me to go to ride as coolly as Mr. Cordon took the hands of his little and habits that no one dreamed of the turn had been in the habit of driving with him my mind was taking. My fondest dream all the days of my life, and there was somewas of the time when a material figure, thing in his manner that would not let me with bold, bright eyes, and gay apparel, refuse. I went, and he saked me to marry his hand, which, it might be judged from his secowling face, he would not be unwilago, and I'm told Oscar is very extravagant.

With both, single eyes, and gay appears for him, for he should, seated on a milk white charger, appear before me as I spon in the porch, or was not settled in business them—then we gathered berries in the field, and folding me were married, and I have been happy every to his heart with tender and assuring words, day of my life since. arms, fly to some unknown country where married Julia.

he would make me queen of his castle. I never realized, ugly, ignorant child that I was, that this was peculiarly absurd as ap- employment with a gentleman, to do her plied to me, until one day something occur- mother's work, while she sat doing nothing red which destroyed my beautiful illusion. and made me wretched. There were always several weeks in the

fall, when, if the crops were good, I was al- for that crum-cloth, Nannie, I should promost incessantly employed in gathering bably have married her, and been as wretchberries, which my grandmother preserved ed as I am now satisfied." for winter's use. My only companion in this work was my cousin Stephen, a boy two or three years younger than myself. "One day when thus employed, we caught | was 'taken in and done for' on one occasion. glimpse of a man in regimentals, riding | He made it a prominent part of his busiwiftly through the woods. " 'Who can that be?" said Stephen. traveling through the State without a

"Oh!" said I in delight, "perhaps it is my | license; but one morning he met his match | me. Let us watch until he comes around the bend of the road. If it is he, he will asked the sheriff. take off his plumed hat and wave it for mo. Then he will gallop up and lift me to his zers, fust; that's an article you need, squire, horse and carry me to Mosted Castle." off with, ain't you? A handsome lady-love boots of yourn shine so't you can shave in you'd make, with your black face and fly- em e namest. Balm of Columby, tee, only ing hair like a wild Indian's, and mouth all one \$1 a bottle, good for the hair, an asstained up with berries! Ho, ho! Wouldn't sistin poor natur, as the poet says." you look grand flying, and your shoes falling off, because they are so big? I'd just sheriff bought a bottle of the balm of Co-

like to see you." "My cloud-land was destroyed forever. From that moment I knew that I was ugly, acouth and unattractive, and my hero-lovnever came; I ceased to expect him. that being his duty as sheriff. "I grew older, I was pale, plain, awkwardly shy. I felt my personal defect to a ed up good and strong, in black and white,

painful degree, and I shunned what society | The sheriff looked at it and pronounced it was attainable to me. "When I was eighteen years old I re- the peddler, he said: ceived an invitation from an aunt who lived in Boston to visit her. I had never seen stuff, I shall ever want it. I reckon I her, and she knew me only by report. She might as well sell it back to you. What wished me to come and spend the winter | will you give for it?"

should go, but we were very poor, and it five cents for it, if you really don't want dure. required a great deal of economy and man- it." agement to furnish me with a wardrobe fit | The sheriff handed over the bottle at the to visit the city with. At last my outfit was large discount from his own purchase, and home? Is is not true Christian philosophy? completed, and I went to Boston, received his change. "The family of my Aunt Caroline conthe orphan children of a deceased son. - peddler's license about your trowsers any-Julia was just my age, and very pretty. It where?" s a very hard thing to say, but I honestly hink that my aunt-to whom my personal myself," replied the sheriff. sppearance had been described, wanted me

associate with Julia as a foll to hef beautithat, pooty darn soon. Ef I understand the r. and to reside in the family that I might law, it's a clear case that you have been trassist in taking care of the children. At din' with me—hawkin' and peddlin' Balm any rate, when I came, the single servant of Columby on the highway; I'll inform on you, darn'd if I don't." The Yankee was as good as his word.-"The family lived elegantly, but I soon ound that it was done by the strictest econ- When he reached the next village he made omy. My sunt worked hard and managed his complaint, and the sheriff was fined for to the ball on the plea of business, was well, and no one outside of the house selling without a license.

dreamed that their income was as painfully

small as it was. "Julia had a lover, Mr. Marskall was very handsome and mighty fine, and I do not wonder that he appeared very much like a god to me then. He was but recently acquainted with Julia when we went there, but he appeared very much in love with her. I used to help her dress upon the evenings on which he came, and after she had gone down, looking like an .augel, I used to shed a few quiet tears of sorrow and loneliness, as I stood and listened t their happy chat and gay laughter ringing from the room below. I was very sure tha I never could be pretty, and I thought no-

body would ever love me. "One day Mr. Marshall came to dine. Extra attention was given to the house, and dinner. My sunt had been very wealth for a short time when first married, and from her husband's failure she had saved a few things which gays the house an air of mean and style come articles of fine table silver Seil and chuidren,

You dislike the name of a mechanic, eh ? You dislike the name of a mechanic, on r.

You, whose brothers are but well dressed "With my sesistance she served the ner herself, and managed to he richly dres

one day be menial to one of them yoursell of books, pictures and music, all of which.

The last sensation is the pleasure trip of Julia was acquainted with, and it was by-Secretary Seward and party. They agreeable to listen to them. I was serve

WHOLE NO. 3567. table, and that I should be allowed, during

the afternoon, the place of a guest. Mr. Marshall spoke to me and saked me to play hall, Aunt Nannie 1901

Mrs. Nannie Mershall wasn't my aunty pleasure that I knew, and I was delighted but I had called her so for years, for she at the thought. I put down my sewing, ready to play, I looked up and saw that the "It all came of shaking a crumb cloth," table etil stood spread with its linen cloth, and the crumb-cloth had not been taken up.

> neither very amiable nor very aympathiz-"Excuse me,' said I, 'aunt is not coming toward children. The boy's foult had provoked her, and she considered him a fit subject for auniahment "I took off the cover and carried it into "I believe, aunt Phoebe, that you'd like to see me whipped," said the boy, a little warmly, "but you won't." "I must confess," raplied Aunt Phoebe, "that I think a little wholesome discipline

"I wish father outs come home."

"Your father will be very angry," said an sunt, who was silling in the room with a

The bear mised himself from the sois, which the field date depthy in sours for held.

ad hold, with which owned in the poly, and work of the line work, and work in the line work, not angry. Father nev-

For a few moments the sont Jooked at

he boy half curiously, and let her eyes

fall again upon the book that was in her

The box laid himself down agon the so

"That's father now!" He started up,

after the lapse of nearly ten minutes; as the

sound of a bell reached his ears, and went:

to the room doors like stood there for a

little while, and then came alowly back

All isn't fathers: Lwonder what keen

"You seem anxious to get deeper into

trouble;" remarked the aunt, who had only

been in the house a week, and who was

of the kind you speak of would not be out

him so late. O, I wish he would come!'

with a disappointed air, and said:

is again, and hid his face from sight,

roll in her hand, .....

er gets angry."

"Then I took up the crumb-cloth, carried of place. If you were my child, I am sure you wouldn't escape." "I'm not your child: I don't want to be and watched me, as if in surprise. When I Father's good and loves me." "If your father is so good, and loves you so well, you must be a very ungrateful or a "He came to the house two or three times very inconsiderate boy. His goodness don't

"Hush, will you!" ejaculated the boy, excited to anger by this unkindness of "Phobe!" It was the boy's mother who "One day he drove up to the door in a spoke now, for the first time. In an under tone, she added: "You are wrong. Rich-

ard is suffering quite enough, and you are doing him harm rather than good." "There,' said she, jumping up, 'be's Again the bell rang, and again the boy come to take me to drive. Now, Ewon't go left the sofa, and went to the sitting room "It's father !" And he went gliding down "Her mother showed him into the parior." "Ah. Richard!" was the kindly greeting

don't look happy. "Won't you come in here?" And Richdrew his tather into the library. Mr. Gordon sat down, still holding Richard's hand. "Tou are in trouble, my son. What has happened?" "One day he told me why he had not

The eyes of Richard filled with tears : he tried to answer, but his line quivered ... "I was pleased with her,' said he, 'but Then he turned, and opening the door of when I saw her let you, a guest, leave your the cabinet, brought out the fragments of a broken statuette, which had been sent home only the day before, and set them on the but some embreidery, I knew she was indotable before his father, over whose countelent and selfish, and she never looked pretty nance came instantly a shawow of regret. to me after that moment. If it had not been "Who did this, my son?" was asked in an even voice.

"I did it." "How?" THE YANKEE PEDDLER. "I threw my ball in there once-only There is a sheriff residing in Illinois, who The poor boy's tones were husky and remulous. A little while Mr. Gordon sas controlling himself, and collecting his disness to ferret out and punish peddlers for

in the person of a genuine Yankee peddler can see and reproof enough for your "What have you got to sell-anything?" thoughtleseness—so I shall not add a word to increase var pain." "Yaas, sartin: what d've want? Got ra-"O, father!" and the boy threw his arms about his father's neck, "you are so kind-I should say by the look of your baird.— "A nice girl you are for a knight to run Got good blackin: 'twill make them old so good." the sitting-room with his father. Annt

Phoebe looked for two shadowed faces, but did not see them. She was puzzled. "It was such an exquisite work of art, and it And so he rattled on. At length the is hopelessly ruined," she said to Mrs. Gorlumbis; and, in reply to the question don. Richard was leaning against his father tionary said he did—he wanted to see the when his sunt said this. Mr. Gordon only smiled and drew his arm closely around his Yankee's license for peddling in Illinois.

boy. Mrs. Gordon threw upon her sister s look of warning, but it was unheeded. The Yankee showed him a document fix all right. Then handing back the bottle to the mild but firm answer of Mr. Gordon, "and it is one of our rules to get into the "I don't think, now that I've hought this supshine as quickly as possible.

turbed thoughts. Then he said cheerfully-

"What is done, Richard, can't be helped

ed grateful, and it may be, a little triumphant; for his aunt had born down upon him "O, the darn stuff is no use to me, but "My grandmother was willing that I seein' it's you, sheriff, I'll give you twenty rather too hard for a boy's nationce to end Into the sunshine as quickly as possible O, is that not the better philosophy for our It is selfishness that grows angry and rebels, because a fault was committed. Let "Now," says the peddler," I've got a sisted of herself, her daughter Julia, and question to ask you. Have you got any us get the offender into sumshine as quickly as possible, so that true thoughts and right feelings may grow vigorous in its warmth. We retain anger, not that anger may not as "No, I haven't any use for the article,

Phoebe was rebuked, while Richard look

oftener be right with our children. NICELY CAUGHT.

a wholesome discipline, but because we

are unwilling to forgive. Ab, if we

were always right with ourselves, we would

At the marked fireman's ball in New Orleans, a few weeks ago, a gay and handsome man who had refused to take his wife struck by a stranger, a lady in mask. On her he exerted all his feminations might as well try to hold a greased eel as a "Oh, sir, you quite put me out with you flattery! I suspect you are a married man-

"No indeed; but I confess a willingue ing, be proud of it. Are you a shoemaker? to get married since I had the pleasure at Try- to make a better shoe than any other seeing you," was the gallant reply. man can make. Yes, whatever your trade "Indeed! but you haven't seen my or profession, excel in it if you can. Bear in mind that any kind of honest labor is round raise and a secombanies of the first and a secombanies of the s If you like the free life and honest labor

mid the lady.

"Indeed, I am not." "And you never loved any before?" "Never! Your sex appeared to me al but be up and doing., "Look well to the ways of your footsteps." Keep, clean the ways deceitful, and my heart refused them house of cley in which God has placed you. Sympathy, but for you I feel a passionate Touch not, taste not that which will not report it. Go and to your grave a commonly result. supt it. Go not to your grave a compani-"Can this be true!" tion, one third whiskey, one third tobeco. "It is, indeed."

worms mould soom to tough you Be true to yourself Deal honeally and piciniy with your fellow-men. Remember that "The pleasure is as great In being enemed as to cheat."

From "Stand for the Right," in Paranorogical Journal...

"Hain't ch? Wal, I guess we'll see about

He was heard afterward to say that "you

Goop ADVIOR.-Whatever be your call-

only be "vanity and vexation of spirit:

ize that cold, humiliating, and alckoning

Suffer not that feeling to orsep over you

and the templaing third corruption, ac

feeling, that his life has been a failure.

thing you do and my tells me as much." of a farmer, do not drag out long years in

the study of law or medicine, for that would me that satisfaction : for I assure you, lady. I am deeply in love!" but go immediately to the farm, and in the life you love enjoy that perfect peace of "It is tame. Dutil Is met. your tomight, mind peculiar to every individual that feels romen have looked to me homely and comhe is in his fort, doing what God designed he should, and who will pover have to real-

"I think so; but you will no longer deay

"Ob, you are jesting."

"And you wish to see my face !" althur that even the ghoule and ravenous I am mad with impatience, since it will be the only face my heart will ever mirror. It has upon it now no fival impression. "You are so persuasive I can no longer deny you the privilege-look!" and the mask was removed.
"The devil!" said the discomfitted Ben edict, indulging in a prolonged whistle.

ANTED to he has respond the Hepranestatine plutiness and the street of the promise and t

and the second