or for Cash.

ALL OTHER KINDS OF LIQUORS. eral assertment of BITTERS, among which

ishler's Herb Bitters. HE LIQUOUS for Medical purposes, at WM, J. MARTIN'S. BEE CUTIFEY, Glass-ware, Queensware, et. at WM, J. MARTIN'S

is Grocery establishment, on the Northwest r of Centre Square, GETTYSBURG, PA., id in a new stock of Goods, I respectfully my friends and the public to give me a call, litton to a large and varied stock of prime oceries, Notions, &c.

riswire, Fire-Proof and Glassware, . Confections, &c., all of which will be sold lowest each rates. H. H. BEAMER. e 24, 1876.—tf 🔸 WM. BOYER & SON,

DEALERS IN OCERIES, NOTIONS, TOBACCOS.

Stone, Wooden and Willow-ware, d assortment of all Goods usually kept in A FAMILY GROCERY. 157-11

BARGAINS EW GROCERY.

IN GETTYSBURG, B.W. CRESS, having opened a New Gro-in Gettysburg, on the North-west corner Public Square, has just received a splendid tent of FRESH GROCERIES, ag Sugars, Coffees, Molasses, Syrups, Teas, Tobaccos, Salt, Fish, Hams, Shoulders, &c. Icens-ware, Confections, Nuts, Fruits, Soaps, Articles and Notions generally. I will epon hand FLOUR and FEED STUFFS.

GROCERY.

. 1867-11

VM. B. MEALS has opened a

ery. Vegetable and Notion Store,

residence, adjoining Meals & Brother's Marble Yard, in EAST YORK STREET, to is prepared to sell as cheap as the cheap. thing in his line. Give him a call. penters and Contractors.

C. Stallsmith & Son. GETTYSBURG, PA.,

penters and Contractors.

DRS, SHUTTERS. DS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES. RNICE, DOOR AND WINDOW

BRACKETS, &C., y on hand, and manufactured to order out of the

ST MATERIALS

experienced workmen, and at SONABLE PRICES. Orders promptly attended to. 15, 1869—tf

. CHRITZMAN. GETTYSRURG, PA., nter and Contractor

removed to my New Shop on need Steam Fower. I am prepared to tinds of work for building purposes, of terials, and as neatly and cheaply as ne at any other establishment in the sperienced hands always in readiness, secuted with promptness and dispatch, s for all kinds of Brackets, Scrolls, &c., promptly filled and on reasona.

. C. CASHMAN. GETTYESURG, PA.,

hter and Contractor CLLY informs the public, that he to his New Shop , on Stratton street and Bailror d streets, and is pre-

burg- -all work guaranteed to be of B chopes by strict attention to busipublic patronage. Give him a call and Lire Insurance. IDAMS COUNTY

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. erated, March 18, 1851. OFFICERS Samuel R. Russell

Committee-Robert McCurdy, H. A. ob King George Swope, D. A. Buehler, B. R. Russell, E. G. Fahnestock, Gettys-kling, Straban township; Frederick, Kling, H. A. Picking, Straban; Abdief Oxford: Wm. Ross, White, Liberty:

secsement, having paid losses by at period amounting to over \$20,000. desiring an Insurance can apply to managers.

ny, on the last Wednesday in every clock, P. M.,

## PUBLISHED PRIBAY MORNING

VOL. LXX. NO. 33

Bank and Bounty Statements.

OF the condition of "THE FIRST NATION. AL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," in Gettys-burg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on the 9th day of June, 1870:

LIABILITIES

\$116,219 33

16,895 41

3,483 3

4,594 2

200 9

1,200 00

culation... Other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages (as per sched-

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams; SS. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of June, 1870.

A. J. COVER, J. P. CORRECT—Attest:

664. DR.
O amount of subscription received from

sundry persons... o amount received of J. A. Gardner

heck).... amount collected by J. D. Worley....

LIABILITIES OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSH

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Huntington township, do hereby certify that we have examined the items composing the above account and find them correct as stated, and that there is a balance in the hands of the Treasurer due the township of Three Dollars and Twenty-three Cents, witness our hands, May 21st, 1870.

THOMAS KENNEDY, B. F. WIREMAN, June 24, 1870.—3t Auditors.

Marble Jards.

W. N. MILLER'S

MARBLE WORKS.

Cor. of Baltimore and East Middle sts

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Every Description of Work executed i

the finest style of the Art.

RAILINGS,

tthe shortest notice—cheap as the cheapest.

May 29, 1867.—tf

Give us a call. Produce taken in exchange

Millineru

She invites the attention of the Ladies to her as sortment, which will be sold at lowest cash prices.

April 15, 1870—Sm

MISS M'CREARY

with trimmings of the latest and most manionable styles. Also, an assortment of

BOUNTY ACCOUNT.

C. PETERS, Treasurer of a portion of the Bounty Fund of Huntington township, in account with said township:

1,000 00 673 00

\$3,172 00 160 21

\$3,332 63

THE STAR AND SENTINEL IS Published every Fri-day morning, at \$2.00 a year in advance; or \$2.50 not paid within the year. No subscriptions dis-ontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publishers. ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted at reasonable rates. A liberal reduction will be made to persons

BUEHLER & CO., Baltimore st. between Court-house and Dia

Gettysburg, Pa.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION:

advertising by the quarter, half year, or year.— Special notices will be inserted at special rates, to se agreed upon. The circulation of the STAR AND SENTINES is one half larger than that ever attained by any newspaper in Adams county; and, as an adverising medium, it cannot be excelled. JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly Pamphlets, &c., in every variety and style, will b

rinted at short notice. TERMS CASH. Professional Cards. &c.

Has resumed the Practice of Law, and will attend to any business in the Courte of Adams county. Omee:—thon J. B. Danner's Building, South Kast corner of the Diamond.

March 4, 1870—tf

Collections and all legal business promote tended to. omee on Baltimore street, south of the Court-June 18, 1869—tr

mortgages (as per schedule).

Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents (as per schedule).

Due from other National Banks (as per schedule).

Due from other Banks and Banks (as per schedule).

Purniture and Fixtures.

Cash Items (including Stimps) (as per schedule).

Bills of other National Banks.

Fractional Currency (induing Nickels).

Specie. D. McCONAUGHY,
Onice one door west of BURHLER'S Drug Store,
Chambersburg street.
Beciai attention given to Suita, Collections and
Settlement of Issates. All legal business; and
claims to Fensions, Bounty, Back-pay, and Damages against U. States, at all times promptly and
elucienty attended to.
Land warrants located, and choice Farms for
sale in lowa and other western states. Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will promptly attend Circulating Notes received from Comptroller. 90,000 00 Less amount on hand. 200 00 Amount outstanding. Individual Deposits.

Due to National Banks (as per schedule). Due to other Banks and Bankers (asper schedule) Dividends Unpaid. DAVID A. BUEHLER,
Will promptly attend to collections and all other

AVID WILLS. ATTORNEY AT LAW. fice at his residence in th entre Equare. May 25, 1867—tf DR. H. S. HUBER.

South-east corner of Chambersburg and Washington streets, opposite Col. Tate's Eagle Hotel.

June 11, 1865—tt DR. J. W. C. O'NEAL Has his office at his residence in Baltimore street two doors above the *Compiler* Office. May 29, 1867—tf

JOHN L. HILL, M. D., Office on Chambersburg street, nearly opposite the Eagle Hornt, Gettysburg Paractice over 20 years patients can be assured of good work.
July 9, 1867—If DE. J. E. BERKSTRESSER, DENTIST.

Having located in Gettysburg, offers his services to the public. Office in York street, nearly opposite the Globe Inn, where he will be prepared to attend to any case within the province of the Dentist. Persons in want of full or partial sets of teeth are invited to call. Terms reasonable.

July 30, 1869—tf CR. -By cash paid to sundry persons for Bank. By cash paid to F. N. W. Bower, Treas-Carriages. Marness, &c.

The Best and Cheapest, Saddles, Bridles, Collars and HARNESS of all kinds, in the County, are always to be found at the old and well known stand, Baltimore st., opposite the Presbyterian

"BEST ALWAYS CHEAPEST."

(MCCBEARY'S) OUR RIDING and WAGON SADDLES, are the most substantially built and neatest. OUR HARNESS, (plain and sliver mounted,) are complete in every respect and warranted of the very best material and workmansnip. OUL UPPER LEATHER BHAFT COLLARS, can not be beat. They are the best FITTING and most durable. 1 not be bean and the set durable.

OUR HEAVY DRAFT HARNESS, be made as cheap as they can be made

OUR HRAVY DRAFT HARNESS, are made to order, as cheap as they can be made anywhere and in the most substantial manner.

RIDING REIDLESS, WHITPS, LASHESS, DRAFT Hames, Fly-nets and everything. None better or cheaper.

OUR PRICES

OUR PRICES

A liberal parecentage for cash, on all bills smouthing to \$5 or more.

Smounting to \$5 or more.

A stock and will by Ralance due township. warrant every article turners.
respect as represented.
Thankful for past favors we invite attention to
our present stock.
Give us a call and examine prices and quality.
D. McCREARY & MON.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES REMOVAL.

THE undersigned has removed his Carriage-making shop to the east end of Middle street, Gettysburg, Pa., where he will continue to build all kinds of work in his lide, viz: CARRIAGES, TROTTING & FALL ING-TOP BUGGIES, JAGGER WAGONS, &C., &C.

His work is all put up of good material and by the best of mechanics, and cannot fall to give satisfaction. His prices are always reasonable. He solicits orders, confident that he can please.

REPAIRING promptly done, at moderate rates. July 2, 1868-1y SAVE YOUR HORSES

PATENT ELASTIC CORK HORSE COLLARS. THE undersigned has for sale these CRLE-BRATKD CULLARS, manufactured by Haner & Berry, Phitadelpnia, which are now used by all the City Passenger Hallroad Companies for the protection of their stock. They are lighter in weight, absorb no moisture, and do not heat. The Cork with which they are sunsed being very elastic, the Collar adjusts to the shape of the salimal, and consequently does not chafe. Farmers, try them. Also,

HARNESS

of all kinds for sale and made to order. Call at my establishment on Carlisle street, Gettysburg, Pa., adjoining Passenger beloc.

May 20, 1870—tf JOHN CULP. CARRIAGE-MAKING. The war being over, the undersigned have re

MARBLE WORKS. Carriage Making Business at their old stand, in East Middle street, Gethya-ourg, where they are again prepared to put work in the most fashionable, substantial and superior manner. A lot of new and second-hand MEALS & BROTHER. Bast York Street, second Square, Gettysburg, Pa CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C., Where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of Work in their line, such as on hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices, and all orders will be supplied as promptly Monuments. Head-Stones. REPAIRING one with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNERS on hand TOMBS, MANTLES, &c.,

A sarge not of new and old patronage heretofore raise.

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

May 28, 1867—17 DANNER & ZIEGLER. Butchering.

MEAT MARKET!! TO THE LADIES! NEW FIRM! SPRING MILLINERY GEO. B. STOVER & THAD. S. WIBLE, MISS A. HIMMEN HAVING entered into partnership in the Bulchering Business, will carry it on in all branches. All kinds of HAS just received from Philadelphia, at her milinery establishment on Baltimore street, Settysburg, near the Presbyterian Church, a very large and elegant assortment of new style Fresh Meat Every Day. BONNETS & HATS Beef every Tuesday and Saturday morning.
Small meats every Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday mornings.
Market stand at Geo. B. Stover's residence on
Chambenburg street, second Square.
Those having fat stock for male will find it to
their advantage to call on or address the new
Firm.

STOVER & WIBLE. Ribbons, Silks, Crapes, Blondes, Nets, Laces, elegant French Flowers Frames, Gimps, Straw Trimmings and Fancy Goods, of every description and the latest styles. CAPS FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

West Middle Street Market 1870. MILLINERY. 1870.

(Near the Court-house.) Every Day in the Week, BONNETS & HATS

## he Star and Sentinel.

Business Cards.

NEW BUSINESS.

Upholstering & Trimming.

WILLIAM E. CULP

HAS opened an establishment opposite Weav-er's Livery Stables, on Washington street, for

SOFAS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, AND UP-

HOLSTERING IN ALL ITS

BRANCHES.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1870.

MEASURING THE BABY. BY EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

We measured the riotous haby.

Against the cottage wall— A lily grew at the threshold, And the boy was just as tall A royal tiger-lily, With spots of purple and gold And a heart like a jewelled chalice The fragrant dew to hold. Without, the bivebirds whistled High up in the old roof-trees. And to and fro at the window

YOUNG MEN BLACKSMITHING. B. G. HOLLEBAUGH

REPAIRING of all kinds. Give us 327 68

April 30, 1869--tf COOPERING I, GEORGE ARMOLD, Cashier of "The First Na-tional Bank of Gettysburg," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. E ARNOLD, Cushier. PETER CULP

COOPERING BUSINESS in all its branches at his residence on the Mummas-burg road, at the end of Carlisle street, Gettys-burg, Pa. The public can always have made to order all kinds and styles of MEAT VESSELS,
CROUT STANDS,
PICKEL STANDS,
TUBS,

TUBS.

TUBS.

I also manufacture 5 and 10 gal. Kegs. Cider
Barrels. And all other kinds of Coopering. Repairing done cheaply and with despatch. Give us
a call. [Aug. 13, 1869—tf GRANITE YARD. GETTYSBURG, PA., ON RAILROAD, NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT.

**63**;332 21 PETER BEITLER is prepared to furnish GRANITE, for all kinds of BUILDING AND MONUMENTAL PURPOSES Curbing, Sills, Steps, ASHLERS, POSTS, MONUMENTS, CEM-\$3,332 2 ETERY BLOCKS, &C., &C.,

June 3-tf

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Huntington township, do hereby certify that we have examined the items composing the above account and find them correct as stated, and that there is a balance due said accountant of the sum of One Hundred and Sixty Dollars and Twenty-opeCents, witness our hands, the 21st day of May, 4. D. 1870.

JACOB LERK;
THOMAS KENNEDY, B. F. WILKMAR, Auditors. REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

\$1,285 21 COL. W. W. STEWART, Treasurer of Bount Will promptly attend to all orders in his line.— Work done in the most satisfactory manner, an at prices as low as can possibly be afforded to mak GAS PIPE

furnished, as well as Chandellers, Brackets, Droj Lights, &c.; also, WATER PIPE, Stops, Top and Frost Spigots, and, in short, everything belonging to gas or water factures. bells hung, and furnished if desired. Locks of all kinds repaired. [April 29, 1870—tf GETTYSBURG BAKERY

THE firm of Newport & Ziegler having be I dissolved, the undersigned will continue t Baking business, in all its branches, at the Corner of South Washington and West Middle streets, Gettysburg, Pa.

CRACKERS, BREAD, BOLLS, PRETZELS, ac., With many years experience and every dispress.

constantly baked and always to be had fresh.
With many years experience and every disposition to please, he feels that he can promise satis factions in all cases. Orderasolicited, and promptly attended to. With many thanks for the patronage bestowed on the old arm, its continuance is asked.

April 9, 1869—tf BALTZEE NEWPORT. STEAM SAW MILL

THE undersigned has in operation a STEAM White Oak, Pine, Hemleck, or any kind of Timber desired, at the shortes notice and at low rates. He also manufactures Shingles, Pailings, &c.

LUMBER

delivered at any point at the LOWEST RATES.—
3 per cent. will be deducted for the cash payments,
or interest will be charged from the time of delivery of Lumber. Thankful for past favors, he
would desire a continuance for the future.
All letters should be addressed to him at Graeffenburg P. O. Adams county, Pa.
Oct. 29, 1869—tf

Oct. 29, 1869—tf CAST. WROUGHT AND WIRE ICE CREAM SALOON. FURNISHED ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE

> JOHN GRUEL, Chambersburg st., Gettysburg, Pa., door to Eagle Hotel, Has always on hand a large assortment CONFECTIONERY

made of the best materials, with Fruits, Almo Raisins, Figs, Cakes, &c. ICE CREAM served to customers, and orders for Families or Parties promptly filled. Having special accom-modations for Ladies and Gentlemen, and deter-minds to please, he invites his friends to give him a call. [April 8, 1870—tf Surveying-Conveyancing.

J. S. WITHEROW FAIRFIELD, PA., Tenders his services to the public as a PRACTICAL SURVEYOR and is prepared to survey Farms, Lots, &c., on reasonable terms. Having taken out a Couveyancer's License, he will also attend to preparing Deeds, Bonds, Releases, Wills, Leases, Articles of Agreement, Clerking at Sales, &c.

Having had considerable experience in this line, he hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage.—
Business promptly attended to and charged. Sonable. P. O. address, Fairfield, Adams c. inty, Pa. JEREMIAH CULP, GETTYSBURG, PA,

UNDERTAKER AND PAPER-HANGER. s prepared to funrnish on short notice and reasonable terms,

COFFINS of all Styles. He also keeps on hand a large assortment of WALL PAPER, which he sells at lowest cash rates, and if desired will furnish hands to put it on the wall. Plain and Fancy Sign Painting exeented to order.

25 York street, a few doors east of Lutheran Church.

May 37, 1868-41

Che Star and Sentinel.

And the wee pink fists of the baby

Were never a moment still

Snatching at shine and shadow That danced on the lattice sill:

His eyes were wide as blueballs-

That yet had a touch of pain

Ah me! In a darkened chamber,

We measured the boy to-day;

And sweet as the budding rose,

Lay side by together, In the hush of a long repose

Up from the dainty pillow,

The fair little face lay smiling,

With the light of heaven there

Dropped from a rose, lay still,

Never to snatch at the spushin

We measured the sleeping baby

For the shining rosewood caske

And out of the darkened chamber

We went with a childless moan-

TRUE TO DEATH.

It was in the reign of Edward the Third.

To the height of the sinless angels

That waited him below;

Our little one had grown!

een anything of a straw?"

"But he must be somewhere near here

"If you only please sir, to request your

and he could see through the loose boards

Barbara bowed low.

ne so humble."

"You are too kind, sir," she said.

"Give me a kiss, my lass," he exclaim

must hurry away from here before that

She drew back quickly, the hot blood

"I will not be put aside by a pretty one;

have no time to fool. You are only too

coy;" and he grasped the struggling maid-

will come again another day, my pretty

vretch gets too far in advance."

rimsoning her face and neck. "No, no!" she cried, "no, no, sir!"

But he hurried after her.

And the dear little hands, like rose-leaves

His mouth like a flower unblown

Peeped out from his snowy gown;

And we thought, with a thrill of rapture

When June rolls around with her roses, We'll measure the boy again.

And the little bare feet, that were dimpled

Baltimore Lock Hospital DR. JOHNSTON, Physician of this celebrated Institution, has covered the most Certain, Speedy, Pleasant Effectual Remedy in the World for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE, DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE,
Weakness of the Back, or Limbs, Skrictures, Affections of the Kidneys, or Bladder, Involuntary
Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepial Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the heart, Timidity,
Trembling, Dinness of Sight, or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowelsthose terrible disorders arising from Solitary Habits of Youth—escript and solitary practices, more
fatal to their victims, than the songs of the Syrensto the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most
to rilliant hopes, or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

Medical.

especially, who have become the Victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exaited talents and brillent intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE

Married persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency, Nervous Excitability, Papitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Deblity, or any other disqualification, speedil relieved recreative of the variation of the varia IMPOTENCY, LOSS OF POWER, mmediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored. This distressing affection—which renders 1

This distressing affection—which renders high miserable—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences—Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny, that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those failing into improper habits, than by the prudent? Beside being deprived of the pleasures of healthy off-pring, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power. Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, and Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Relief in Six Hours! No Mercury!
rsons Ruined by Ignorant, Trifling Pretender,
and their Deadly Poisons, should apply DR. JOHNSTON.

and at a time of temporary rebellion against the monarch and his valiant son, TAKE PARTICTLAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have infired a lemselves by improper indulgences and solitary abits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting hem for either business, study, society or mar-

them for either business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy if
effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz.
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the
Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power,
Palpitation of theHeart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Berangement of the Digestive Functions,
General Deblity, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.
MENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are
much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion
of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings,
Aversion to Society, Seil-Distruat, Love of Soiltude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. less haste. luced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emicated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption. proaching!"

YOUNG MEN ROBERT D. ARMOR,
Gas Fitter, Plumber and Bell
Hanger,
Can be found at his residence on corner of East
Middle and gratton streets.

GETTYSBURG, PA.,
Will promptly attend to all orders in his line.—
Work done in the most satisfactory manner and
work done in the most satisfactory manner and such processing the most satisfactory manner and such persons must, before contemplating. of pain, lay a sick woman.

MARRIAGE. reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary playingse, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes abadowed to despair, and filled with the melantholy reflection that the happiness of another is blighted with contents. I do not think they will disturb her." DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, borrid disease makes their appearance, such as ulcerasted sore throat, diseased nose, necturnal pains in the head and imms, dimense of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to that undiscovered country, "from whence no traveler returns."

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Jgnorant or Unskillful PRETEND. stray, sir?" in meck tones. "No sane man would stray hither."

isappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himelf to preserve the most inviolable Secrecy, and rom his extensive practice and observations in his country, viz: England, France, Palladelphia nd elsewhere, isenabled tooffer the most Speedy, ertain and Effectual Bemedy in the World for all iseases of Impredence. search the house," he observed.

men to cease their noise. My poor grandmother is sick and dying." The officer's heart, though stained by guilt and bloodshed, was tender where DR. JOHNSTON. youth and beauty were the suppliants. OFFICE, 1 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, BALTIMORE, MD., BALTIMORE, MD., left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe the name and number.

\*\*Sa. No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send portion of advertisement describing symptoma portion of advertisement describing symptoma. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthcless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and fulling the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation, that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE BURGE. unconcerned, was inwardly thrilling with She only knew too well that the bloodthirsty ruffians would instantly kill her on the spot, or perhaps reserve her for a fate worse than death! When he entered, the officer cast a

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this establement, year after year, and the numerous Surgoperations performed by Dr. Johnston witness by the representatives of the press and many of persons, notices of which have appeared agand again before the public, besides his stands as gentleman of character and reponsibility as unfacient guarantee to the affiliated.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. Aver's Cherry Pectoral

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronch-itis, Asthma, and Consumption. ouths, Cough, Whooping Cough, Bronchtits, Ashma, and Consumption.

Probably never before in the whole history of
medicine, has anything won so widely and so
deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this
excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints.—
Through a long series of years, and among most
of the races of men it has risen higher and higher
in their estimation, as it has become better known.
Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made
it known as a reliable protector against hem.—
While adapted to milder forms of disease and to
young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for inciplent
consumption, and the dangerous affections of the
throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden
attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in
every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided
with this antidote for them.
Although settled Consumption is thought incurable still great numbers of cases where the
illsease seemed settled, have been completely
wired, and the patient restored to sound health
by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its masery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat,
hat the most obstinate of them yield to it. When
nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry
Pectoral they subside and disappear.

Stingers and Public Speakers find great protecion from it.

Ashma is always relieved and often wholly

a is always relieved and often wholly cured by it.

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the
Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses,
So generally are its virtues known that we need
not publish the certificates of them here, or do
more than assure the public that its qualities are
fully maintained.

Ayer's Ague Cure, For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodi-cal or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from matarious, marsh, miasmaic poisons. As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bissubstance whatever, it in nowise injures any pasterns. The number and importance of its cures in the Ague districts, are literally beyond account and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the actinosed in obstinate cases, and where other remedicated in obstinate cases, and where other remedicated persons, either resident in, or traveling strongs in massagis. Icensified by the supported do by the protected by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

The Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimulating.

As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bissue, and the stranger to escape from prison.

In a cousin of mine, friendless, forsaken, the foot of a steep bluff or mountain, and which unlike the other portions of the memberance of the past, I pray, grant this request of your faithful

BARBARA CLAXTON."

BARBARA CLAXTON."

Perhape Edward divined her meaning; perhaps it was only olden memories that by the overhanging branches of a tree, he began his difficult assent, for the purpose of a scertaining what the light he saw meant. In fifteen minutes he was within could raise it, placed him in a grave-yimparts and the stranger to escape from prison.

"A cousin of mine, friendless, forsaken, the foot of a steep bluff or mountain, and which unlike the other portions of the memberance of the past, I pray, grant this request of your faithful

BARBARA CLAXTON."

Perhape Edward divined her meaning; perhaps it was only olden memories that by the overhanging branches of a tree, he began his difficult assent, for the purpose of a scertaining what the light he saw meant. In fifteen minutes he was within could raise it, placed him in a grave-yimpart of the following and significant assents of the following and significant assents from torpidation."

As the number are in prison.

"A cousin of mine, friendless, forsaken, or a situation as page, messenger, o

will say you are my uncle from Yorkshire.' The red rose rocked her been

few moments before. Days passed, and still the stranger With the sunshine shut away, Through the tears that fell like a bitter rain

Days lengthened into weeks, and a

until you give me the right to return. Will you, Barbara, my love, my life, come part happy? Will you, Barbara, dearest?" her life for him once—she would willingly

What he whispered to the priest ere the the Prince of Wales, that our tale opens. with her ear. The scene was a beautiful picturesque ing, enthusiastic admirer of genius, sat will come as one worthy to receive you. eside her lonely cottage door, watching the shadows deepen and darken as twilight approached. Her reveries were disturbed by a stranger appearing in breath-"Hide me, damsel," he exclaimed, "for

the love of Heaven! quick—my foes are ap-For an instant Barbara scanned the noble breast, and his array kingly. Her heart her throne. features, and well knit form of the sup- fell within her as he hastened to her with

place wherein there is the least vestige of her to his breast, "I have come at last! And she led him into the cottage, into own true love still?" an inner room, where, prostrated on a bed "Edward to you, to the world the Prince "I will lift my grandmother up," she of Wales, the heir to the throne," he said.

"They were seeking my life—the rebels tween the beds underneath her. It will But why do you look pale? I have made be very warm, but it is the only safe place. up my mind to forsake all for you, dear-He did as he was ordered; the bed was "But the princess?" she cried. "All spread down, and the old lady lay back on England knows of your approaching mar-

which had just occurred. Barbara hastened back to the door, and sat down in her sternly. "I will resign all pretensions to the throne, and fly with you." A moment later, a party of horsemen For a moment the bliss of being once approached. They stopped; and the leader more within the arms of her beloved, intoxicated her sense; but then her resolu-

cast a critical eye upon the lovely maiden. "Surround the cottage my men," he ortion was taken. dered, "and if he is here, we will soon un-"My lord,--earth him. Now my dreaming lassie," addressing himself to the girl) "have you finger on her lip. "I cannot have so much formality from your lips. I am She looked up shyly, the color fluctuatstill only Edward you saved and loved." ing on her cheeks as, she returned, "A "Then my beloved," she cried, "you

this moment give my life to preserve and by your permission, rosebud, I-will yours." "I do not doubt it, my sweetheart," he returned. "Then, oh believe what I say is only prompted by that love. You must leave

me, my life; you must go back to your father's palace and obey his commands Our secret shall ever be faithfully locked He ordered his men to be quiet, and then in my breast; my last breath shall be entered with the trembling Barbara, who, drawn in supplicating a blessing on my though trying outward to appear calm and | prince-my king." "Never!" he exclaimed, gazing on the

"But it must be so. Edward, my love, listen! Go-go to a happy future; do not blight your own precious life as well as mine. Go and in other days you will quick, searching glance around him.— think upon and bless the love of Barbara fant. There were but two rooms in the cottage, | Claxton." He was silent for a moment; her words above that no one was hidden in the loft. fell with full force upon his heart; she rather impatiently:

"Will you have a draught of ale, sir," spoke the truth; but the struggle was too she asked, pouring some of the fermented great to endure quietly, and he wept like We may loose our way, or be attacked by old hunter, and kissing his bronzed lips. He took it eagerly, and quaffed it; and "Your wisdom is greater than mine, then passed into the inner room. The old Barbara," he cried in hoarse voice; "you grandame was muttering deliriously, hav- are more worthy of rubies. Oh cursed ing been aroused by the strange noises fate that divides the peasant from the outside. He went over to her, looked at prince. Barbara, be merciful!" her an instant and said, "she'll be dead

pretty soon; and you will have to come to cheeks glowing with passionate love; for the stage, and attack it." "more merciful to you than you are yourself. Do you not know that this renunci-440 ation is costing me more than my life? Go; be happy, be brave, be good, be tance we had to travel at noon, I should to Charley, he said, as he took him by d, his rude eyes riveted upon her; "for I | bara Claxton." He tarried until his horse chafed with

> his head; "you have prevailed. I live no longer for myself, but for my people.-God bless you for ever, and when you need a friend come to Edward." Her emotion was equal to his own, and

Time passed on. Often, news of the

he left her until she had heard the retreat. revered him. ing clatter of the horses' hoofs. Rousing herself she went to the door, and found whose beauty became each day more

ture abroad? If I go now, this will prove edfor an instant on the beautiful conto be only a respite. Have you a father? tour of the noble face, the black, clustering be seen, for the snow which covered his en-

flected how to save her strange guest. - sighed. There was something about him that made her feel instinctively that she could trust said, in an unsteady voice, as he laid his him, and interested her in his fate. hand on the bowed head. "No, my father is dead; we are all that are left," pointing to the emaciated form | magnetic shock. in bed. "But I will give you my father's clothes. You can dress in them, and I must leave you behind me."

"No, No!" cried the youth, impulsively. He fell readily into her plans; and she, "Let me go with your highness. I can placing a bundle before him, retired into endure hardship, brave danger—sell the inner room. When she emerged, she life, if need be—only let me go. could scarcely recognize in the bowed, de How could he resist! The memory crepid old man, with a silvery wig, the the past was strong within him. handsome, manly, youthful stranger of a "You shall go," he said kindly. if you repent, you shall return here." Ever after that the youth was the brave lingered at the cottage. He was delighted Prince's shadow. He followed him his master that the matter was all right.

"Rise; the Prince is thy friend,"

The touch thrilled him through like a

"I go to the wars," he continued

with Barbara's well informed mind, and through danger and through victory.— A few words of explanation passed and wondered how she had ever obtained so Ever near, ever sad, never smiling. Oft the old hunter exclaimed: much knowledge in that secluded country | the Prince tried to turn his thoughts to district. But it seemed that her mother had been much better educated than the everything failed. He grew more delicate, majority of her sex, and had taken great more softly beautiful, each day; but it was pains with her daughter before she had in vain the Prince urged him to return to a rapid rate that the traveler found it imdied: and Barbara, being of an intelligent the palace, and await his coming home. turn of mind, had thought and read much "My place is by your side, my prince," he would return, "and my only happiness is there. Surely you will not deprive me

warmer feeling than that of friendship of that." sprang up between them. As yet, he had not mentioned by what rank or title he gained a great victory over the French

one of the retreating foe turned deliber-"I must leave you now, sweetheart," he ately, took aim at the Prince, and then said, throwing himself down beside her fied. His page saw it, and interposed be- had evidently fallen from above. one day; 'but I cannot go away content fore the Prince, and received the arrow in will you, Barbara, my love, my life, come to the church," he pleaded, "and let the smile, as the life-blood streamed down his mont's Butte, (the name of this peak,) and gro minstrelsy, are the pair of chop-sticks; What could she say? She had risked ton has given her life for thee." "Barbara, my Barbara!" he cried, holdsacrifice all now. Led on by his words ing her in a close embrace, "would I had kin' around yet. At all events, I think she could not resist him, but blindly, de- died for thee!" votedly followed him to the altar.

eremony took place, she did not catch which remained after death, and she was "You will not, my love, my sweetheart," part of the country in Berkshire; and the he said, "fault me because I have not re-strong is his affection for that youth." harming Barbara Claxton—the dream- vealed my rank? When I come again, I He kissed her pale cheek, and quivering which pierced poor, faithful Barbara Clax- Injin a mile off. He'll give the alarm i lips over and over again as he left her, and ton's heart had reached his own, in a dif-thar's any danger." had turned his back to the little cottage. ferent way. He sank, declined, faded Months passed by before she ever heard from her lover-husband, and she feared he must have fallen into the hands of his

"Barbara, my love," he cried, folding But why do you shrink? Are you not my its way slowly along through the blinding and drifting snow over the vast plains of

ranche, then known as Pole Creek Ranche, Platte River, perhaps forty or fifty miles above Fort Sedgwick, in. The rancheman came out with his

light, and weary passengers were about to her pillow, unconscious of the scene riage.' instant after, fifty dusky forms were seen

The coach had been crowded with pas-"Hush, Barbara!" And he placed his There were two infants in the party. Fathers fought desperately; but they fell, although they sold their lives dearly. The guard appeared almost invincible; but they were only two in number, and they cannot, do not doubt the fullness of my did not long survive. The ranchemen love-the love that would only too gladly proved themselves no cowards; but they,

too, were soon numbered with the dead. Then came the firing of the ranche, after barrels of whiskey had been brought out; and one of those horrible scenes of revelry over the burning pile and around the scalped dead followed.

For some time after the coach had left Fort Sedgwick Station, it had been closely followed by a team, consisting of a common wagon, covered with canvas, which was drawn by a pair of mules. But as the road became heavier with snow drifts, unconcerned, was inwardly thrilling with rever: ne exchanged, gazing on the small animals could not keep pace with fear. What if he should find the fugitive! slight, exquisite form of his beloved that the six fine stage horses, and so they were the old man loaded his riffe, and made as This second wagon was occupied

> enteen or eighteen years of age, and an inpace with the stage, the woman said, and

PAUL JASON'S MARK.

A STORY OF COLORADO.

When it halted, darkness had fully se

"No," replied the man, "for although we are both strangers in this country, we he cried: could not have a better guide than the telegraph poles. And as for the Indians "I am merciful, my life?" she cried, her likely, in my opinion, to be on the lookout attacking us, they are a great deal more

"How much further do we have to g o-day?" "I can't well tell. But from the dir say that nine o'clock in the evening ought o bring us to the Pole Creek." "And three days more will bring us to restlessness, and his servants became im- our father's house in Denver. Good old

man, weary of hunting, he builds a fine jest about the bravest little chap, an' the "I accept my destiny," he said, bowing dwelling in the city, says it is for his child-best Injin fighter, for a greenhorn, that I ren, and sends for us. I have not seen him ever did see. By thunder, but I shall be since I was a little child, but I am quite proud of you!" sure I shall love him," It was something like an hour after

en in her arms, and kissed her over and she turned away and wept unrestrainedly.

over, despite her violent resistance. "I She had given her all up freely."

She had given her all up freely.

Brighter and brighter grew the them. Brighter and brighter grew the his son-in-law, and telling of their great sweet-heart!" He laughed as he released her, and passed out. Trembling with the never heard his name but it was linkflames as they shot up into the snow-filled Indian fight, always making Charley the shame and indignation, she stood where ed with bravery or goodness; the nation himself and family, the young man at himself and family, the young man at casion of making her little boy his first pair of trousers, conceived the idea that it would be more economical to make them herself she went to the door, and found whose peauty pecame each day more there was no one in sight; she then return—artiking, was left alone. She sent a pewhich time a close lookout was kept for a fore, so that they might be changed about finished.

From Beet three times are week. Tuesday, West.

ISAAO K. STAUSPER.

For Beet three times a week. Tuesday, West.

Isaa Ao K. STAUSPER.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In a from yong existence in burging this is contained to the post of the properties. As in the containing what the light he saw within could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In a from yong existence in burging this is contained to the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In a from yong existence in burging this is contained to the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

WAT CHES & JEW ELRY,

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

In memory of the brave Barbara Clark the existence in the could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, with his owner.

In memory of the

WHOLE NO. 3621. ture abroad? If I go now, this will prove edfor an instant on the beautiful con- the snow was soft. Neither could be well He tried to chaw the neck of the cat.

> "Keep yer distance, Injin. Pete an me is just as ready for a scrimmage as we was this afternoon. Keep yer distance." "I am not an Indian, but a benighted traveler," returned the young man. "I proceeded from the fire in some white set-

tler's cabin."

"I knew Pete didn't smell Injin, or he'd e making a bigger fuss than that. But wait, an' I'll be thar an' show you the way inter my Serbasterpool." In a moment the hunter stood by the side of the young man, and bending close to his face, he appeared to be satisfied.

"Oh! got a wife an' baby, eh? something that would cheer him, but love 'em! we can't leave 'em down thar freezin'!' possible to keep pace with him. When he did arrive, he found that his mules had been fed with the remainder of the pro-

At last, just as the Prince's army had his arms, and conducting the wife. The warm fire was reached. It was built just outside a small cave, and surhis own breast. He fell backward in his burning ranche; and then the old man bowl of rice. In the other hand, held be-

> then added: it's best to wait here for a short time, just ter of the table, its contents on this oc-

dead! The Prince bathed her face in for yourself," answered the young man, tears, and the attendents said, "See how smiling. "That's good. You've brought blan-He returned to England, but his health kets—lie down an' sleep, an' I'll do the began perceptibly to fail; the same arrow same. Pete, my dog, here, can smell an

The travelers were weary, and they The nation was in mourning for the good the cheering fire. But near daylight they Prince, for all loved him for his unsullied were aroused by the furious barking of the purity, and England missed having one of dog. The young man sprang to his feet edge the superlative quality of this bever-He came at last, a star glittering on his the best and purest of monarchs to sit on and seized his rifle and his revolvers. He age, brought direct from China and preparfound the old hunter already up, who leved in the Chinese way, which has eled his rifle and fired into the rocks above, ness of taste and delicious flavor, rarely to and immediately a savage came whirling be matched on Yankee tables. After all, fell into the very centre of the hunter's ion of a meal at a Boston boarding-house The overland mail coach was dragging stronghold. The dog immediately seized before venturing to pronounce judgment, stronghold. The dog immediately select before venturing to pronounce judgment, him as he would have done a rat, and but prejudice is strong, and as I have

Colorado. It had reached a point or struggle or groan. hinted, he who has a grain of fastidiousness Occasionally a savage head would apsituated upon the southern bank of the pear above the rocks, and a shot from the old man's gun was sure to crack the cranium of the redskin so venturing. At every shot the hunter would say:

"There's old Paul's mark for you." Presently there came a series of unleave their cramped position, when that earthly yells, and not less than twenty to Congress (says the Pittsburg Chronicle), terrible sound, the war-hoop of the Sioux, savages came tearing over the rocks, into broke the stillness of the night; and an the circle. The hunter shouted: "Club your rifle, stranger—fight like the mated at \$3,282,950,000, and that the dashing to and fro, brandishing their devil—now's your time!" and he set the tomahawks, and cutting down all who example by commencing the attack in a suits is 6,435,000. In the same report it

Not less than half a dozen of the red engers, about half of whom were women. skins fell under his terrible blows, and with an annual product worth \$71,500,000, then he looked around him in evident surprise that there was no longer a foe to In woolen goods there are 90,000 persons fight. He there saw over twenty dead employed, with an annual production val-"How is this, stranger?" he said, look-

ng at the dead Sioux. "The work of my revolver," quietly re onded the young man. "Oh! then you've got a brace of six-shoot

"Thunder! Let's start at once. We'll face all the redskins we meet in Colorado." The party left their stronghold, when another fight took place with some twenty other savages, half of their number falling. The others, hearing the shots last shot at a savage who could not have three persons—a man of twenty-five, a The Indian fell and the hunter exclaimed been less than twelve hundred yards off.

"There's old Paul's mark again." "What is your other name?" asked the lady traveller, approaching him. "Paul Jason is my name, please ye, na'am. throwing her arms around the neek of the suffer his grown up sons and daughters to

eyes, and then, catching her by the hands, said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, "No, no. You don't mean to say that brother, to visit the volatile Lucinda, you are my little Lucy, that was married to a man named Charley Morton, what's imagine that we would be exposed to dangot a baby an' comin' out to Denver to ger by it." The father took in silence a live in my new brick house."

"Yes, I am the same."

both hands:
"By thunder, stranger—no, I mean Charley-if my Lucy hadn't married you, I never would have forgiven her, for you're

The mules had not been molested, and the balance of the journey to Denver was darkness had set in that the lonely trav- performed in safety. And the old man never was happier than when introducing

A young mamma, on the important ocstiking, was left alone. Due sent a petition to the Prince.

"A cousin of mine, friendless, forsaken, craves a situation as page, messenger, or the foot of a steep bluff or mountain, and ous. Papa, at first sight of the baggy you have the heart to do it? Why, the ladies. To these he addressed himself poor little fellow won't know whether he's thus:

THE PATE OF A FIGHTING BOG BY SIM PELTON. A man he owned a terrier dorgand that there purp got that there n In many an ugby muse ; For the man was on his muscle;

And the dorg was on his bite,

So to kick that dorg-goned animik Was sure to raise a fight. A woman owned a Thomas cat.
That fit a fifteen pound,
And other cats got up and slid
When that there cat was round. The man and his dorg came along one day Where the woman she did dwell, and the purp he growled ferociously

shaodwed by their heavy black lashes, and as everything around. And yet he heard a Oh, the hair it flew, and the purp he youled As the claws went into his hide And chunks of fiesh were peeled from his back Then he flummuxed and kloked and died The man he ripped and cussed and swore,

As he gathered a big brickbat, That he would be durned essentially saw this light, and I did not know but it But the woman allowed she'd be blessed if he did And snatched up an old shot-gua, Which she fired, and peppered his dispitation with hist shot number one They toted him home on a window blind And the doctor cured him up; But he never was known to fight again, Or to own another purp.

Folks may turn up their snoots at this rays:

I don't care a cuss for that; All I want to show is that fighting dorg: May tackle the wrong Tomcat. THE CHINESE SHOEMAKERS AT FEED TIME.—The Boston Advertiser admits that most Catholic views of the equality of race, the heartiest admiration for a people universally educated, the warmest liking for strangers so cheerful, and affable, and easily taught as these young men, all receive a shock at the sight of the Chinese colony dinner. So strong is prejudice in this cricial point of civilizalation. There is nothing intrinsically offensive about chop-sticks. The chop-

vender left in the wagon, and that the old man was returning, carrying the baby in sticks, themselves, tied together in a bundle, or displayed singly as curiosities on a what-not, are harmless and rather rounded by sharp, broken rocks, which four-score Chinamen grouped on benches The travelers told their story of the in his left hand, close up to his face, a master's arms, looked into his eyes with a stated that he had been chased into Fretween the fingers like the bones of a nebreast, and murmured, "I die happy? Oh, had fought with the Indians from his presthe bowl into the waiting mouth with a rapidity which shows great dexterity, but is somehow extremely unpleasant to look The weary eyelids glosed; there was a faint fluttering of her breath, a smile of fire, stranger?"

It is best to wait nere for a short time, Just ter of the table, its contents on this occasion being lobster, chopped fine, an importation from China. Into this the chop When they attack us, you may judge sticks of each are plunged at interests, to vary the monotony of the rice with a choicer morsel. When the bowls are empty-which is in about six to eight unitutes from the beginning of the repasteach Chinaman leaps from his bench and hurries to the kitchen, not to put the crockery away, as I first imagined, but to away, and died on the 8th of June, 1376. slept soundly, warmed as they were by here the bitterest prejudice against the

> should read with the Chinese, study with them, but by all means decline an invitais stated that in the manufacture of cotton ued at \$156,000,000, exclusive of the cost of raw material. In the production of pig and bar iron 115,000 persons are engaged, with a money product of \$119,956,-800. In leather 183,833 persons are employed, with an annual product of \$222,-611,847, also exclusive of cost of raw material. In paper the labor of 25,000 reppresents \$72,000,000. These are some of the largest manufacturing interest, adn represent an aggregate production of \$642,we double the amounts in order to cover the production of all the other and minor annual result of American manufacturing industry, \$1,284,186,294, obtained from the

tisans, machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, masons and the like, at 1,000,000, and the number of day laborers and servants at SOPHRONIUS, a wise teacher, would not The hunter started back, rubbed his not pure and upright. "Dear father," when he forbade her, in company with her "you must think us very childish if you dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. 'It will not burn you, The old hunter embraced his child, kiss- my child, take it." She did so, and behold! her delicate white hand was soiled and blackened, and her dress soiled too. We cannot be too careful in handling

of the number being engaged in agricul-

tural pursuits, with a fraction more than

one-third of the product. This same re-

port estimates the number of skilled ar-

coals; even if they do not burn, they blacken. So it is with the company of the human beings set forth together on their ourney. After ten years one-third of them, at least, have disappeared. At the Faster and faster, as the ranks grow thinscore and ten a hand of four hundred yet struggle on. At ninety, those have been reduced to a handful of thirty trembling patriarchs. Year after year they fall in diminishing numbers. One lingers a lonely marvel, till the century is over. We

look again, and the work of death is THE SOFT IMPEACHMENT. -- Several years ago Broadway, New-York, was regularly patroled by a hegger who asked alms of no other passers-by except old

"O young lady! have pity on a poor

Adams. It has been in operations to a Adams. It has been in operation on 19 years, and in that period has