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July 30, 1869—tf

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McKrauth, Baltimore st., second square.
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A. Buehler, Baltimore street, in residence.
B. Woods, south-east cor. Public Square.

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augh, Washington street.

. H. Klingel, Baltimore street, second squar

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BUTCHERIN

CONFECTIONS, TOTS, AC.

John Gruel, Chambersburg st., near Eagle Hotel

CARRIAGES, 4C.

CLOTHING.

or & Wible, Chambersburg street.

A. Codori, West Middle street.

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTO Wm. C. Stallsmith & Son, Fork St., 1988. Wm. Chritzman, Washington street. Geo. C. Cashman, Stratton street, near Railroad.

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SOFAS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, AND UP. ment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS of every HOLSTERING IN ALL ITS description, which they are SELLING AT EX.
TREMELY LOW PRICES. BRANCHES.

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and is prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITH. REPAIRING of all kinds. Give us

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MEAT VESSELS,
CROUT STANDS,
FICKEL STANDS,
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
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OUR PRICES
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A liberal percentage for cash, on all bills amounting to \$5 or more.

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Thankful for past favors we invite attention to our present stock.

Give us a call and examine prices and qualD. McCREARY & SON. THE first of Newport & Ziegler having head dissolved, the undersigned will continue the Baking business, in all its branches, at the old stand. Corner of South Washington and West Middle

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CRACKERS, All kinds of
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CRACKERS, BREAD,
ROLLS,
PRETZELS, &c.,
constantly baked and always to be had fresh.
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3 per cent will be deducted for the cash paymonts, or interest will be charged from the time of delivery of Lumber. Thunkful 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.

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served to customers, and bedeen the Parallies of Parties promptly filled. Having special accom-modations for Ladies and Gentlemea, and setter-mined to please, he invites his friends to see his a call. [April 8, 1870—47

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Canes, Shells, Bullets

E. WOODWARD

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I work warranted.

Give us a call at our phase of bostons in Chillie street, (McConaughy's Hall,) hearthe Debit,
ettysburg, Pa. (July 29, 1870.—22

JEREMIAH CULP

GETTYSBURG, PA.,

or any kind of Timber desired, at the shortes tice and at low rates. He also manufactures

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 fail to give satisfaction. His prices are always reasonable. He solicits orders, confident that he can please.

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SAVE YOUR HORSES! PATENT ELASTIC CORK HORSE COLLARS.

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HARNESS of all kinds for sale and made to order. Call at my establishment on Carlisle street, Gettysburg, Pa., adjoining Passenger Depot. May 20, 1870—tr

CARRIAGE-MAKING.

The war being over, the undersigned have re Carriage-Making Business, at their old stand, in East Middle street, Gettys burg, where they are again prepared to put u work in the most fashionable, substantial, an superior manner. A lot of new and second-han 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 REPAIRING . done with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNESS on hand A faige for of new and on HARALES on mand for sale.

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

May 29, 1867—tf DANNER ZIEGLER.

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ESTABLISHED 1859.

TIPTON & MYERS'

EXCELSIOR GALLERIES York Street, Gettysburg, Penn'a.

Pictures of all styles. Views of the

ountry, are invited to prices before purchas, dent that I can please

will also be carried

ing none but first-class but the choicest leath-aintaining his former ling will be left undone

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D. H. KLINGEL.

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Fahnestock Brothers

BARGAINS PAHNESTOCK BROTHERS are selling GOODS at astonishingly low prices. Those wanting bar-gains, should by all means give them a call.

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If you want GOODS at old prices before th the War, don't fail to buy at FAHNESTOCKS.

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Dry Goods, Carpets, &c.

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HARDWARE, SADDLERY, &c., QUEENS-WARE, CEDAR-WARE, GRO. CERIES, PAINTS, OILS, AND WINDOW GLASS. Give them a call. April 29, 1870-tf

J. L. SCHICK,

has the Largest and Best Selected Stock of

NOTIONS.

has been brought to Gettysburg this Sprin

hich will be sold at the lowest possible rates

GREAT RUSH!

Rebert & Elliott's Store IN GETTYNBURG.

W AS entered last week and a large quantity of Dry Goods, Notions, Queens-ware and Car peting taken. The parties are well known, but have thus fa escaped arrest, as they left Greenbacks in en change for goods. The persons who took the goeds are very well alisticd that they received more and better goods for their money, than they could have got at any

COME ONE! COME ALL!! And examine our large assortment of HILE GINGHAM, LAWNE BAREGES, AL PACCAS, &C., CLOTES, CASSIMERES,

OFFICE, 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, TWEEDS, JEANS, VESTINGS, &C. Also, CARPETS, NOTIONS, GLASS WARK QUEENS-WARE, and indeed, a general assort. ment of everything belonging to a first class stor Baltimere street, and that our motto is "Pair Dealing and Small Profits. April 20, 1670-tr

Spring & Summer Goods. AT PETERABURG, Y. S., PA.

GRIEST & BOWERS. have received their new SPRING and SUMMER care, and will be sold cheap for each. 18 Give us call a and examine str Goice GETEST & BOWERS

N. R.-Agents for the GEOVER & BAKER Sewing Machines. April 28, 1870-tr R. COVER. A. BAPPEREN

NEW FIRM. ARRED TO TALE PA THE undersigned having entered into partner, alto, under the firm name of Cover & RAP-FARMER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Dry Goods Groceries All of white have been purchased in a full light with the purchased in a full light with the purchased in a full light with the purchased with the

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Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Norvousness, Dyspepsia, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the heart, Timidity,
Trembling, Dimness of Sight, or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Noes or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomsch or Bowels—those terrible disorders arising from Solitary Habits of Youth—BECRET and solitary practices, more fatal to their victims, than the songs of the Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes, or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN 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 exalted talents and brillient intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening senates with the thundera of eloquence, or waked to eestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Belief in Six Hours! No Mercury!

DR. JOHNSTON,

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgences and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind-unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

YOUNG MEN

who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indulged in when sione, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

and destroys both mind and body, assumed a mediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and employments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.

Such persons must, before contemplating

MARRIAGE,

MARKIAGE,

Index it hat a sound by promote commutal happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed to despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another is bilented with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of his paintal 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 delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this herrid disease makes their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pilms in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deaness, 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."

o that undiscovered country, "from whence no raveler returns." It is a melancholy fact, that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Jgnorant or Unskilful PIETEND. ERS, who by the use of that deadty Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renew, al of Life, Vigor and happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health, to sign over his galling disappointment.

ppointment.

such, therefore, Dr Johnston pledges him
to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, an

DR. JOHNSTON,

BALTIMORE, MD.,

The many thousands cured at this establic ment, year after year, and the numerous Surgic Operations performed by Dr. Johnston witness by the representatives of the press and many of persons, notices of which have appeared again before the public, besides his standius as a gentleman of character and responsibility, a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

THE imputation this excellent medicine enjoys.

Life derived from its extres, many of which are the series of Serotulous in the series of Serotulous extra the series of Serotulous endoughers, which were series of Serotulous and disorders, which were series of Serotulous endamination until the series of Serotulous endamination until the series of Serotulous endamination until the series of Serotulous poison is one of the most destructive series of our race. Often, this unseen and unself separat of the organism maternines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fasts diseases, which excites a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and then, on a favorable occasion, rapidly develops into one or the other-of its hideous forms, either on the surface or among the visus. In the litter, subercless may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tunor formed in the litter, tubercless may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tunor formed in the litter, or the surface or second of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of Sanasparilla is advisable, even when neactive symptoms of the disease appear? Person

and other eruptions or three hors. Sore Russ, and other eruptions or visible thrin of Servalum illecase. Also, in more conceased forms, as Duspopato, Droppy. Elect Disease. Six, Epidepsy, Neuralyid, she the various Urceryus adjections of the mueutar and nervous procurate Integrate and Syphilis or Veneryed and Bercurial Diseases are completely in thousa a long time is required in abduling these obstinate maladies by any medicine. But long continued use of this medicine will cure the complaint. Legiorrhous or Walter.

Practical and Analytical Chemists

6 BOOK GLAULE IN- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

they have in located in each machine a modal-less having the likeness of ELIAS ECVA J. on [Feb. 36, 1870.—17 BURELER, Agent. [Jan. 21, 1870.—1700]

R. C. Cobean & Cumingham, Baltimore street. F. Cunningham, Chambersburg st., first square. T. C. Norris, South west corner of Diamond. Samuel Woff, corner of York and Public Squar Picking & Co., Chambersburg street, first squar Married persons, or Young Men contemplatin marriage, aware of Physical Weakness (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency,) Nervous Excit-bility, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervou Debility, or any other disqualification, speedli COAL, LUMBER, LIME, &C. Debutty, or any other disquameation, specially relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidentially rely upon his skill as a . H. Buchler, corner of Carlisle and Railroad str Sashman & Overdeer, cor. Stratton and R. R. st COOPERS. Peter Culp, Union street, in residence. ORGANIC WEAKNESS, IMPOTENCY. LOSS OF POWER, J. E. Berkstrkstresser, York st., first s J. L. Hill, Chambersb'g st., opposite E IMPOTENCY. LOSS OF POWER,
Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.
This distressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—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 one-ensured in the subject will pretend to deny, that the proper habits, than by the prudent! Beside being deprived of the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system becomes detranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Fower. Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Faipitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, and Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death. DRUGGISTS.

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Peter Beitler, Railroad. East of Stratton street GAS PITTER

B. D. Armor, East Middle street GROCERIES. . W. Cress, cor. Chambersburget, and Diamond. Vm. Boyer & Son, York street, Second Square, Vm. J. Martin, cor. of Baltimore and High sts. M. Walter, York street, first square. Almestock Brothers, cor. Balt. and Middle sts. Signam & Co., cor. Washington & Raifroad sts. I. H. Beamer, cor. diamond and Carlisle street. DR. JOHNSTON.

Momber of the Boyal College of Surgeons, London. Graduate of one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London. Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed arsunden sounds, bashfulness, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured

HARDWARB AND CUTLERY. uner & Ziegler, Baltimore street, first square Innestock Brothers, cor. Baltimore & Middle sts feltzer & Bro., Carlisic street, second square. HARNESS, &C.
McCreary & Son, Baltimore street,
ohn Culp, Carlisle Street, near passenger; dep HATS, CAPS, SHOES, Ac.

riage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy 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 the Heart. Dyspensia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Masvatly, —The fearful effects of the milind are much to be dreaded. Eagle Hotel, J. I. Tate, proprietor, corner Chan bersburg and Washington. Keystone House, Wm. E. Myers, proprietor Chambersburg street, opposite Christ's Church Harris House, Wm. P. Harris, Baltimore street second square. Weaver & Son, Washington street, north of Chambersburg,
Tate & Holtzworth, Chambersburg street, oppo-site the Eagle Hotel.

Wm. N. Miller, cor. Baltimore and Middle sts Meals & Brother, York street, east of Stratton. PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Tipton & Myers, York st., opposite Nat. Bank. L.W. C. O'Neal. Baltimore street, near High. H. S. Huber, cor. Chambersburg and Wash, str Robert Horner, Chambersburg street, first sour PRINTING OFFICE.

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UPHOLSTERER.

Win. E. Culp, Washington st., near Eagle Hotel,
Warchmaken.

Win. P. McCartney, Baltimore street, first square

"CAN you return my love, my dearest Julia ?" "Certainly, sir. o I do not want lady nowadays, I s'pose, but I 'member on a nice gal, and you're 'most a mind to THE reason there are so many muttonheads in existence is because such a num- to singing-school."

er of children are "perfect lambs." A Young man charged with being lazy vas asked if he took it from his father.-"I think not," was the reply; "father's

"Par, what is the reason that you and

you making faces at your mother?" Charlie brightened up at once, and retorted, "Why, I calculated to laugh, but, mamma, my face slipped."

When every thing was still; I disamed that each subscriber Came up and paid his hill; Bach wore a look of honeary. And surfies were round each eye;

As they handed o'er the stamps
They yelled, "how's that for high."

GETTYSB'G BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Che Star and Sentinel.

SHE ALWAYS MADE HOME HAPPY. In an old churchyard stood a stone, Wheather-marked and stained. The hand of time had crumbled it, So only part remained. Under the one side I could just trace, "In memory of our mother!" An epitaph which spoke of "home" Was chiseled on the other.

I'd gaze on monuments of fame, High towering to the skies: I'd seen the sculptured marble stone Where a great hero lies; But by this epitaph I paused, And read it o'er and o'er, For I had never seen inscribe Such words as these before. "She always made home happy!" A noble record left;

A legacy of memory sweet To those she left bereft; And what a testimony given
By those who knew her best, Engraven on this plain, rude stone That marked their mother's rest It was an humble resting place, I know that they were poor, But they had seen their mother sink And patiently endure; They had marked her cheerful spirit

When bearing one by one, Her many burdens up the hill, Till ail her work was done So when was stilled her weary head, Folded her hands so white, And she was carried from the hom She always made so bright, Her children raised a monument That money could not buy, As witness of a noble life

Whose record is on high. A noble life : but written not In any book of fame: Among the list of noted one For only her household knew And none but they could testife How well her work was done.

OLDTOWN FIRESIDE STORIES "Mis' Elderkin's Pitcher."

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. "Ye see, boys," said Sam Lawson, e were gathering young wintergreen on sunny hillside in June, "ye see, folks Black Hoss John was; he was like the rich

take it, and they growland grumble about not who shall gather them.' what turns out the best things that ever appened to 'em in their lives. It's like Lis' Elderkin's pitcher." "What about Mis' Elderkin's pitcher?" said both of us in one breath.

said both of us in one breath.

"Didn't I never tell ye now?" said
Sam: "why, I wanter know?"

No, we were sure he never had told us, and Sam, as usual, began clearing the ground by a thorough introduction, with the first year was somethin? for ground by a thorough introduction, with the first year was to be done about his soul.

Same praided nersell nandsome straw hats none of them to do for him but jist miry.

"Wall, he hung on till jist as the pinys in the front yard was beginnin' to blow out, and then he began to feel he was a goin', and he sent for Parson Lothrop to know what was to be done about his soul.

A GIANT SEELETON.—As some laborers and disciple to condition for a barn on the first part of t

"Miry and I was putty good friends

Hepsy I said so, cause she'd be mad atween 'em. Why they'd be a writin' all enough to bite a shingle nail in two. Not sermon-time; and I've seen him a lookin' dollar's to come from, it's a great tempta.

The same all gone, and all the things, they've dollar's to come from, it's a great tempta.

The same all gone, and all the things, they've dollar's to come from, it's a great tempta. that she sets so very gret by me neither, but at her all through the long prayer in a tion to be kind o' valoon' riches, and mebmamma, my face slipped."

That she sets so very gret by me neither, but them women's backs is allers up of they diately along side of a fine plum garden, from which an abundant supply of\_delicious fruit may be stolen during the season, and offers to take part of the rent in plums.

A youth was lamenting to his father they was about the handsomest the ordeal of popping the question.—

A youth was lamenting to his father they was about the handsomest gal went into the singers' scat a Sunday.

"Pooh," said the patriarch, "how do you

that she sets so very gret by me neither, but the momen of they way that wa'n't right, considerin' they way that wa'n't right, considerin' they way that wa'n't right, considerin' they was both professors of religion. But then have to carry it round with you whether was here all through the long prayer in a them women's backs is allers up of they way that wa'n't right, considerin' they was both professors of religion. But then have to carry it round with you whether regular, a body feels sort o' composed like, and alle to take the right view o' hims, like Parson Lathrop.

"Wal, after the sarmon the relations all went over to the old house to hear the will read, and as I was kind o' friend with they could denounce me from the pulpit, and I had none through whether shows but them women's backs is allers up of they way that wa'n't right, considerin' they way that wa'n't right, considerin' they was both professors of religion. But then had so the envyin' those that's got'em. Whereas when it we to count all pays themselves, and the money comes jest when its went one's accounts all pays themselves, and the money comes jest when its got was he never let 'em have regular, a body feels sort o' composed like, and alle to take the right view o' then selves.

HERRY CLAY used to say that there will read, and as I was kind o' friend with they could denounce me from the pulpit, and I had none through was over to the order.

The there all through the boy.

It is so. A lie sticks. Everything else envyi "I tell you she wa'n't none o' your and went out to days' works, and Bill the family I jest slipped, along with the and I had none through which to reply.

the ordeal of popping are question.

"You had the patriarch, "who do you suppose I managed?" "You needn't alk," responded the young hopeful; "you married mother, and I've got to marry a strange girl."

A TRADESMAN, who had failed in the city of Bangor, wrote on his front door. "Payment suspended for thirty days." A neighbor reading this said, "You have not dated the notice." "No" said he. "I state two roses, but she never seemed on the pink come into he rolleds that he was all for books and life it right into the kitchen, and it was just shiftlessness; but Miry thought he was a genius, and she got it set in her will the was a gonius to be President to the fire which they could when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it a good when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they all got sot all solemn, he broke the seals and unfolded its, cracklin' it agood when they

apple orchard, Tom thought he'd try bein' and that made all the difference in the familiar, and he undertook to put his arm world.

"Wal, that next winter old Black Hoss "Wal, that next winter old Black Hoss" that little fellow by his two shoulders and was took down with the rheumatism, and whirl him over the fence into the orchard I tell you if Miry didn't have a time on't! the fust I knew I was lyin' on my back he was well; but come to be crooked up under the apple-trees lookin' up at the with the rheumatis and kep' awake nights, stars.' Miry, she jest walked off home it seemed as if he was determined there and said nothin' to nobody—it wa'n't her shouldn't nobody have no peace so long way to talk much about things—and if it as he couldn't.

hadn't been for Tom Beacon himself nobody need'a'-known nothin' about it. - night after night a makin' her heat flan-Tom was a little fellow, you see, and nels and vinegar, and then he'd jaw and 'mazin' good-natured and one of the sort scold so that she was eenymost beat out. that couldn't keep nothin' to himself, and He wouldn't have nobody to set up with so he left the cat out o' the bag himself.— him, though there was offers made. No, Wal, there didn't nobody think the worse he said Miry was his daughter, and 'twas o' Miry. When fellers find a gal won't her business to take care on him. take saase from no man, they kind o' re. "Miry was clear worked down; folks

spect her, and them fellers allers thinks of kind o' pitied her. She was a strong gal, it had been them, how things 'd'a' been but there's things that wears out the different. That's jest what Jim Moses strongest. The worst on't was it hung on and Ike Beacon said; they said, why Tom | so. Old Black Hoss had a most amazin' Beacon was a fool not to know better how sight o' constitution. He'd go all down trouble. The fun of it was that Tom the breath o' life in him, and then up he'd Beacon himself was more crazy after her come ag'in! These 'ere old folks that nothan he was afore, and they say he made body wants to live allers have such a sight

Miry a right-up-down offer, and Miry she o' wear in 'em, they jist last and last; and iest wouldn't have him. "Wal, you see that went agin old Black Hoss John's idees—old Black Hoss was a cough with bein' up so much in the cold, about as close as a nut and as contrairy as and grewthin as a shadder. 'Member one a pipperage-tree. You ought to 'a' seen time I went up there to offer to watch jest him. Why his face was all a perfect criss- in the spring o' the year, when the laycross o' wrinkles. There wa'n't a spot locks was jest a buddin' out and where you could put a pin down that there | Miry she come and talked with me over wa'n't a wrinkle, and they used to say that the fence, and the poor gal she fairly broke be held on to every cent that went through down and sobbed as if her heart would

his fingers till he'd pinch it into two. You break a tellin' me her trouble. couldn,t say that his god was belly, for he "Wat, it reely affected me more to have hadn't none, no more'n an old file: folks Miry give up so than most gals, 'cause said that he'd starved himself till the she'd allers held her head up, and had sich moon'd shine through him. a sight o' grit and resolution; but she "Old Black Hoss was awfully grouty told me all about it. about Miry's refusin, Tom Beacon, 'cause there was his houses and lots of land in

"It seems old Black Hoss he wa'n't con-Boston. A drefful worldly old crittur her up nights, but kep' hectorin' her about get drunk, and come home and abuse his Bill Elderkin, and wantin' on her to promlon't allers know what their marcies is fool in the Gospel. Wal, he's dead and ise that she wouldn' hev Bill when he when they sees 'em. Folks is kindered gone now, poor crittur, and what good has blinded, and when a providence contained the seem to know how to says, 'He reapeth up riches, and knoweth shouldn't have a cent from him if she didn't and so they had it back and forth. "Miry had a pretty hard row to hoe with old Black Hose John. She was up shame 'twas that he should sarve her so; work." searly and down late. She made the cheese for though he had other children, they and made the butter, and between spells was married and gone, and there wa'nt' she braided herself handsome straw hats none of them to do for him but jist Miry.

tatistical expositions.

Wal, ye see Mis' Elderkin, she lives now over to Sherburne in a about the lives of the seed to sing counter, so we set lives now over to Sherburne in a about the lives now over the lives handsomest house in Sherburne—a high putty near together in the singers' seats; kind, and if you've wronged anybody you man skeleton of enormous size. It was handsomest house in Sherburne—a high purty near together in the singers seats; white house with green blinds and white and I used to think Sunday mornin's when must make it good to 'em.' illars in front—and she rides out in her she come to meetin' in her white dress and pillars in front—and she rides out in her kerridge, and Mr. Elderkin, he's a deacon in the church, and a colonel in the militia, and a selection in the church, and a receive much at a silection in Sherburne, and it all come of that pitcher."

"What pitcher?" we shouted in chorus.

"Lordy massy! that are's jest what I'm was times that ef I'd spoke, there's no mornin! and I laid him out records.

"Old Black Hoss he bounced right over in his back to the minister."

"The Devil!" says he, "will take all tonge of the minister."

"The Devil!" says he, "will take all tonge of." And he never spoke another word, though Parson Lothrop he prayed with him, and did what he could for him."

"Wal, that night I sot up with him, and he went off tween two and three in the been not less shan 14 feet in length.

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The lower limber, from the knees to the knowing turned to should be mornin' and I laid him out records. goin' to tell ye about; but ye sees a fel. knowin' what mightn't' a' happened 'cause mornin', and I laid him out regular. Of toes, are petrified, the fiesh having turned er's jest got to make a beginnin' to all you see, I was better lookin' in them days all the racks o' bone I ever see, I never see to stone, and the parts' being perfect in

his soul in his body so long as it was. when she was Miry Brown over here'n speak up to her, don't you go and put it "We had the funeral in the meetin' Oldtown, and I used to be waitin' on her off, 'cause ef you do, you may live to re- house a Sunday, and Parson Lothrop he neighborhood. pent it. preached a sarmon on contentment on the "Miry and I was putty good friends along in them days—we was putty considable kind o' intimate. Fact is, boys, there was times in them days when I for me to hang up my fiddle. Bill he used the rewith content.' Parson Lothrop he the subject about as handsome paper, told a lie. The matter came up in the Sunday School. "Would you tell a lie for three cents?"—asked the teacher, of one of her boys. "Wal, ye see from the time that Bill text, 'We brought nothin' into the world, thought whether or no I would'nt take to set in the singers' seats, too, and he Miry myself," said Sam, his face growing would have it that he sung tenor. He no lead to set in the singers' seats, too, and he got round the subject about as handsome as he could; he didn't say what a skinflint would have it that he sung tenor. He no lead to set in the singers' seats, too, and he got round the subject about as handsome as he could; he didn't say what a skinflint would have it that he sung tenor. He no lead to set in the singers' seats, too, and he got round the subject about as handsome as he could; he didn't say what a skinflint would have it that he sung tenor. luminous with the pleasing idea of his more sung tenor than a skunk blackbird, old Black Hoss was, but he talked in a your wife disagree?" Coch be jabers, its former masculine attractions and privileges. "Yis," he continued, "there was to Miry in the singers' seats, and they scrapin' to heap up riches. You see Para time when folks said I could a had Miry used to be writin' backward and forward son Lothrop he could say it all putty easy, Josh Billings says that "if a man pro- ef I'd asked her, and I putty much think to each other till they tore out all the too, 'cause since he married a rich wife he fesses to serve the Lord, he likes to see so myself, but I didn't say nothing; mar- leaves of the hymn-books, and the singin'. never had no occasion to worry about him do so when he measures onions as riage is allers kind o' ventursome; an' books besides. Wal, I never thought that temporal matters, and folks allers preaches well as when he hollers glory halleluyer."

Miry had such up-and-down kind o' ways, the house o' the Lord was jest the place better on the vanity o' riches when they's to be courtin' in, and I used to git consid- in tol'ble easy circumstances. Ye see "But Lordy massy boys, you musn't tell erable shocked at the way things went on when folks is pestered and worried to pay

gance! Out of the spendthriffies man I favorite.

"Miry was one o' your briery, scratchy for such trash when I do need a new bonnet so much!"

A now speaking of the greatest man he ever saw, was told by his mother he must always except their minister. A few days after fer ushed into the presence of his mother, I have seen the greatest hog down town that I ever saw except our minister."

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"Wil help and followed in the more she didn't care about Town belong and exclaimed, and then throw 'em a good word over her shoulder, and they'd all sight who should get it, and she'd just latigh to see 'em do the ether morning, "Jennie, was there any fire he kitchen hast night while you, fire he the kitchen hast night while you, was the reply. The landiady to now o') the Moss and the making in the second before, he thought and the making it to the was longest way. Fathers may just as well street was not dereaked pitcher that Miry allers hated the sight of, and spring and fall she used to beg her father to let her throw it away, but no, he work. Miry had a consid'able stiff will of work. Miry had a consid'able stiff will of work. Miry had a consid'able stiff will of work in the bedroom closet.

"That are was an old cracked pitcher that Miry allers was no distance to get a gal set on havin' a man, that arg's the way to go to bed, and see didn't care about Tow bouldn't let her touch it, and so it stood gatherin' dust.

"Mother, I have seen the greatest hog down the theorem closet.

"Wil, Miry allers hated the sight of got let her throw it away, but no, he was she was a regular as a closet to get a gal set on havin' and a considirable stiff will of the mire of work in the bedroom closet.

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"Wal, Tom he was in high feather and so Miry and I kind o' sympathized 'cause Miry took him, so that he didn't Hepsy was a pretty gal, and I thought it reelly know how to behave; and so as they was all best as 'twas; any way, I knew I was walkin' along past Parson Lothrop's couldn't get Miry, and I could get Hepsy,

pressed, and a Consulate established. December 13.—Napoleon Bonaparte appointed first Consul. 1802. May 4.—Napoleon Bonaparte elected First Consul for ten years, and on August 2 he is elected for life. quicker'n no time. 'Why,' says Tom, He wa'n't noways sweet tempered when 1804. May 18.—Napoleon elected Emp ror of France. 1814. April 11.—Napoleon I. abdicates May 3.—Louis XVIII. enters Paris.

1815. March 1.—Napoleon I escapes from Elba, and the Empire is re-establish-"He'd get Miry up and down with him ed for one hundred days. June \$2-He abdicates in favor of his son, Napoleon II. July 8.-Louis XVIII. re. turns to Paris. 1830. July 26.—Revolution commences in Paris. August 2.—Charles X. abdi-

cates. August 9.-Louis Phillippe ascends the throne. 1848. February 23.—Revolution commences in Paris. 24.—The King abdicates. 25.—The Republic is proclaimed. December 10.-Louis Na.

FRENCH INSTABILITY.

The French character is forcibly shown

in the following concise record, giving the

governmental changes in France during the

1789. May 4.—The States-General, which

792. August 10.—Louis XVI deposed and

had been in abeyance one hundred and

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the Republic established, September

21.—The National Convention assem-

1793. January 21.-Louis XVI. guillotined.

1799. November 10.—The Directory is sup-

1795. October 26.—The National Conven-

tion is dissolved, and the Directory es-

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meet at Versailles.

poleon is elected President of the Republic. to get along with Miry—they never had no to death's door, and seem hardly to have 1852. December 2.—Napoleon III. elected Emperor of the French. 1870. September 1.—The Emperor is taken prisoner by\_the Germans at Sedan, and sent to Germany. September 4. it really did seem as if he'd wear Miry out

-Napoleon III. deposed, and the Reand get her in the grave fust, for she got public proclaimed. THE Ex-Queen of Spain intends residing Switzerland. . A CERSUS-TAKER interviewed a woman

whose family might be considered as belonging to the vagabond order, and the following conversation ensued: CENSUS-TAKER. "What is your occu pation ?"

WOMAN. I work myself to the bone trying to get something to eat in the house, and to pay the rent." CENSUS-TAKER. "What does your son

do" (a man of twenty-two). "or what is his trade?" WOMAN. He never had any trade, and tent with worryin' on her, and gettin' on he don't do any thing to my knowledg but

CENSUS-TAKER. "What does your daughter do?" (A girl of eighteen, who looked on with a simper on her face.) WOMAN. "She used to work in a factory, but she don't do any thing now but Everybody in town was sayin, what a gad the streets, and leave me to do the

> CENSUS-TAKER, "Do the two children go to school?" WOMAN. "No, Sir; I've tried to make

must make it good to 'em.' "

found in a sitting posture, and is in a fair

'Old Black Hoss he bounced right over state of preservation. The skull measures things."

than I am now. Now you mind, boys, a human crittur so poor as he was. then you grow up, ef you get to waiting "Twa'n't nothin" but his awful will kep ley \$10,000 for the remains, which offer was promptly accepted. The news of the discovery created quite a sensation in the

> Does Sin Pay?—A little boy, to sell his paper, told a lie. The matter came up in

"No, ma'am,"

"For a thousand dollars?" Dick was staggered. A thousand dollars looked big. O would it not buy lots? While he was thinking, another boy roar-"Why not?" asked the teacher.

"Because, when the thousand dollars

were shot and instantly killed.

A SHOBBISH lady up town boasts of owning "a century plant that blooms

NEVER buy an umbrella on a rainy day -for when it rains they go up.

the ether morning, "Jennie was there any fire in the kitchen last night while you were sitting up?" "Only just a spark may" was the reply. The landlady to second gril went on scrubbing and hum had such this say; with Miry, but he is say; with Miry, but he is say; with Miry, but he go pretty well come with. You see he thought saing Katy Dacling.

"Bin" said the actonished landlady to a traveler, who had sent this cup forward for the seventeenth time, "you must be seventeenth time," was too funny for anything."

"Bo on a leesur, and Jim Moss, and Ike Besoon; and shery was Boston Boy, Tem besoon at the could be my best gals be counted in the house of scornal was more in she could be a runting it out to counted he went gals be counted in the house of scornal was more in she could pletcher poked at her so do piccher poked at her so do possible as well be counted in the house of scornal was more in she could be a runting it out rusticate with Parson Lothrop, he thought he was a spark. The word "got" is an intrusive little to counted the thought he was the could her they can be counted in the house of scornal was more in she could be a runting it out the way. When the constant the proper with all her might had be more and it he to counted the counter they can be; it's just humfat natur.

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Twas, this way. Ye see, there was a
following appropriate item, if true:

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