SUCH AS

y, in the best manner, and at ly lowest priess

BILLS, DODGERS, &c.,

ND PAMPHLET BINTING.

ders, in as good style and at ik a trial by those desiring

TER SATISFACTION.

AIL PROMPTLY AT-NDID TO.

ETTYSBURG

SENTINEL

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DECRIBERS comprises the

THIS COUNTY.

and prompiness in filling

TIPTON & MYERS' EXCELSIOR GALLERIES

York Street, Gettysburg, Penn'a.

Pictures of all styles. Views of the BATTLE-FIELD BEND STARP FOR CATALOGUE.

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NEW BUSINESS.

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B. G. HOLLEBAUGH

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advertising by the quarter, half year, or year.— Special notices will be inserted at special rates, to

42 The circulation of the STAR AND SERTINE one half larger than that ever attained by any

ewspaper in Adams county; and, as an adver-ising medium, it cannot be excelled.

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Has resumed the Practice of Law, and will attent
to any business in the Courts of Adams county,
Office:—Hon. J. B. Danner's Building, South East
oorner of the Diamond.
March 4, 1870—t7

tended to.
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Meconaughty,
Attorney at Law.
Office one door west of Burnler's Drug Store,
Chambersburg street.
Special attention given to Suits Collections and
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claims to Fensions, Bounty, Back-pay, and Damages against U. States, at all times promptly and
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A. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will promptly attend to collections and all other Business trusted to his care.
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"BEST ALWAYS CHEAPEST

The Best and Cheapest,

(MCCREARY'S.)

QUE RIDING and WAGON SADDLES.

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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 line, viz:

CARRIAGES, TROTTING & FALL

ING-TOP BUGGLES, JAGGER

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 prompty done, at moderate rates

SAVE YOUR HORSES!

PATENT ELASTIC CORK

HORSE COLLARS.

THE undersigned has for sale these CELE-BRATED COLLARS, manufactured by Haner & Berry, Philadelphis, which are now used by all the City Passenger Railroad Companies for the protection of their stock. They are lighter in weight, abort no moisture, and do not heat. The Cork with which they are stuffed being very clastic, the Collar adjusts to the shape of the animal and consequently does not chale. Farmentally,

HARNESS

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

May 20, 1870—47

CARRIAGE-MAKING.

The war being over, the undersigned have re-

Carriage-Making Business,

at their old stand, in East Middle street, Gettya-burg, where they are again prepared to put up work in the most fashlonable, substantial, and superior manner. A lot of new and second-hand CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,

on hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices, and all orders will be supplied as promptly

atisfactorily as possible.

done with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNESS on hand

A large tot a see a large lateral patronage heretofore for sale.

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

May 29, 1861—12 DANNER & ZIEGLER.

Zhotograph Gulleries.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

JOHN CULP.

WAGONS, &C., &C.

ore the most substantially built and neatest OUR HARNESS, (plain and silver mount complete in every respect and warranted very best material and workmanable.

July 1, 1868-1y

D. MCCREARY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

DENTIST.

J. F. MCCRRARY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

B. WOODS,

M. KEAUTH.

June 18, 1869—tf

J. COVER,

AVID WILLS,

Office at his residence in Centre Square. May 29, 1867—tf

DR. H. S. HUBER

DR. J. W. C. O'NEAL

OHN L. HILL, M. D.,

ctions and all legal

GETTYSE'C BUSINESS DIRECTORY. The Star and Sentinel. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

G. McCreary, York street, in residence.

McConaginy, Chambersburg st., in residence.

M. Krauth, Baltimore st., second square.

J. Wills, on Public Square, in residence.

J. Cover, Balt. st., near Fahnestocks' store.

A. Buehler, Baltimore street, in residence.

B. Woods, south-east cor. Public Square. BAKERY. Baltzer Newport, cor. Washington and Middle st). H. Klingel, Baltimore street, second square BLACKSMITHING. 3. G. Hollebaugh, Washington street. Only a boy, with his fearful tread, BUTCHERD

over & Wible, Chambersburg street. CONFECTIONS, TOYS, &C. John Gruel, Chambersburg st., near Eagle Hote CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTOR Vm. C. Stallsmith & Son, York st., first square, eo. C. Cashman, Stratton street, near Railrea CARRIAGES, &C. anner & Ziegler, Middle street, near Balti . K. Gallagher, East Middle st., second se CLOTHING.

R. C. Cobean & Cunningham, Baltimore street. F. Cunningham, Chambersburg st., first square. T. C. Norris, South west corner of Dlamond. Samuel Wolf, corner of York and Public Squar Picking & Co., Chambersburg street, first squar COAL, LUMBER, LIME, &C. ! H. Buehler, corner of Carlisle and Railroad st Cashman & Overdeer, cor. Stratton and R. R. st COOPERS.

DENTISTS. E. Berkstrkstresser, York st., first square. L. Hill, Chambersb'g st., opposite Eagle Hotel DBUGGISLO.

D. Buchler, Chambersburg street, first square inbers, Baltimore street, first square.

Horner, Chambersburg street, first square.

DBY GOODS. DRUGGISTS.

Fahnestock Brothers, cor. of Balt. & Middle sts J. L. Schick, cor. of Baltimore & Public Square Rebert & Elliott, Balt. st., opposite Court-house FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSES sigham & Co., cor. of Washington and Railroad ohn Cress, corner Stratton and Railroad. GRANITE YARD. Peter Beitler, Railroad, East of Stratton street GAS PITTER. R. D. Armor, East Middle street

J. W. Cress, cor. Chambersburgst, and Diamone Wm. Boyer & Son, York st., opposite Nat. Bank Vm. J. Martin, cor. of Baltimore and High sts. J. M. Walter, York Street, first square. Fahnestock Brothers, cor. Balt. and Middle sts. Bigham & Co., cor. Washington & Railroad sts. H. H. Beamer, cor. diamond and Carilsle street. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

Danner & Ziegler, Baltimore street, first square Fahnestock Brothers, cor. Baltimore & Middle sts Sweitzer & Bro., Carlisic street, second square. HARNESS, &C. McCreary & Son, Baltimore street

ohn Culp, Carlisle Street, near passenge HATS, CAPS, SHOES, &c., nuel Wolf, corfyork st., and Public Square. C. Norris, South West corner of Diamond. C. Cobean & Cumingham, Baltimore street. king & Co., Chambersburg street, first square. Eagle Hotel, J. L. Tate, proprietor, corner Chain bersburg and Washington. Keystone, House, Wm. E. Myers, proprietor Chambersburg street, opposite Christ's Church Harris House, Wm. P. Harris, Baltimore street

LIVERY STABLES.
Weaver & Son, Washington street, north MARBLE YARDS Wm. N. Miller, cor. Baltimore and Middle str Meals & Brother, York street, cast of Stratton. PHOTOGRAPHERS PHYSICIANS. J. W. C. O'Neal, Baltimore street, near High. H. S. Huber, cor. Chambersburg and Wash, sts. Bobert Horner, Chambersburg street, first square.

PRINTING OFFICE. sof which are nightly felt, even when askeep, for the current results of the court STOVES, TINWARE, &C. C. H. Buehler, corner of Carlisle and Railroad. UNDERTAKER & PAPER HANGER

Culp, York street, second square. UPHOLSTERZE. Wm. E. Culp, Washington st., near Eagle Hotel WATCHMAKER - Will. P. McChitney, Builtimore street, first square

require stamps, or the males reject them. THE young lady at Allemagoozelum, who was up with the lark, is now down

"Tobaccophagoni," and the gratification of as he. And he could do the best day's people call "chawin," or "smokin," is these parts, henceforth to be known as "Tobaccopha-

own shins! I had rather be a widower

ant in a claim for breach of promise of marriage. .

What is the reason you will not kiss me?',

ONLY A BOY. Only a boy, with his noise and fun, The veriest mystery under the sun; As brimful of mischief and wit and glee, As ever a happy frame can be. And as hard to manage as what? ah me! 'Tis hard to tell, Yet we love him well.

Who cannot be driven, must be led: Who troubles the neighbors' dogs and cats, And tears more clothes and spoils more hats Loses more kites, and tops and bats, Than would stock a store For a year or more Only a boy, with his wild, strange ways,

With his idle hours or busy days; With his queer remarks and odd replies, Sometimes foolish and sometimes wise. Often brilliant for one of his size, As a meteor hurled From the planet world.

Only a boy, who will be a man, If nature goes on with her first great plan-If intemperance, or some fatal snare, Conspire not to rob us of this our heir, Our blessing, our trouble, our rest, our care,

> ESPIRITU SANTO. BY AUNT LAURA.

Farmer Hastings was called "comforta-" by his neighbors, for he was not crimped in purse, had a good farm and arn and all paid for; a good frame house, and an excellent well of the sweetest water in his back-door yard. His farm was under the best of management; he dways got good crops and good prices, and whoever got ahead of Farmer Hastce, stirring, tidy wife, too, with a dispoition as sweet as a nut. His family-ah! there was the rub!

Susy, his only daughter, had met with accident a year or so before. The hestnut span had got a fright, going her heart had not ached to bursting. As down the ridge, and run away. The the weary hours wore on, she heard a faint wagon was broken, Farmer Hastings bad- rustle in her room. ly bruised, Mrs. Hastings with a sprained wrist. Bob not hurt a bit, as he said, though John, the hired man, said there was a gash in his leg, and another in his in, and he had helped dress it for him, the sitting-room window; and sometimes she read a little, but, as yet her pale hands to have heard me."

must lie idle in her lap—a sore trial to an industrious girl like Susy. ahundant, and richly fragrant leaves. Bob declared that it grew so finely just because Susy loved it so well. But that Bob!

what a trial he was! Not actually vicinvariably whistled all over the house; and if he touched anything he broke it, or

tangled it, or spoiled it; and yet, after all, A TOUNG gentleman, with an inquiring it was really wonderful what pice things the right after all, and confident of her call them, the most joyous things in na- equal to a sailor; he could knock together sound, till breakfast was ready, which her ture, what are they always murmuring all sorts of little conveniences for the mother had brought to her bedside, with house, and as for taking care of Susy, no. very red and tearful eyes, for Susy could Lovers of tobacco are now designated body could begin to handle her so careful not sit up all day even yet.

Susy improved quite rapidly, and was stairs. able to hobble about on crutches, on level ground, at the time my story begins. Now, as I said before, Bob was an aw-I never left a lodging but the landlady ful trial, and Farmer Hastings was terrible show Dick Sheldon where the Indian splinter was between me and my doom, bly severe. Though Bob was sixteen, he plant grows that will cure his mother's I tell you, mother, my thoughts worked inquiring look: "I hope it was not, sir, was under his father's law as much as if rheumatism! and father wouldn't let him rapidly. I could not die till I made my he had been eight. Especially strict was speak! oh! oh, dear mother, wasn't it too peace with God and man. God was with

ishment of all the works of fiction from once in 2 years, regular, than tew be a the minds and premises of all under his grunting, old, hair dyed bachelor only 90 control. Bob sometimes revolted; he joined a base ball club, he borrowed and the obnoxious volume condemned in but nothing else." the auto da fe. Once he went to a circus, and got such a flogging with the cruel old Susy. horsewhip, that he carried the welts for a

> back till the blood started from his lips, looked at Susy-poor, helpless Susy! and course. waited. "One of these days I shall be a man;

for Susy's sake."

amused himself by clinching the bills with at four o'clock in the afternoon, came on, somebody, and wrote (for he could not an ax he had in his belt. After a while catharine Hastings could eat but little; speak,) "Bob," on a slate.

"I'm not afraid, mother; I can explain it all in a moment," said the lad cheerfully, "if father will listen." Farmer Hastings walked deliberately over to where Susy sat, lifted her in his arms, and carried her up stairs to her chamber. Returning in the same grim like a prayer, a sermon, and a song of silence, he lit a small lamp, and handed it praise."

to his wife. "Go help Susy, she needs you," was his gruff command. The remaining light he placed on the

horsewhip. "Don't touch me with that, father," said Bob, "I can explain it all; it was the simplest thing-'' "Not so simple as those who are led in-

"And such company, too, and such

"Listen to me, father, I know you won't blame me!"' Our torment, our joy, "Only a boy," But no; and the heavy horsewhip came down again and again with a heavy, sick-

ening sound. Once Bob started! the long lash wound round Susy's pet geranium, and brought it to the floor, but no word did he utter. At last Farmer Hastings told him "to dear ones. go to bed."

Bob started, then he picked up the broken geranium, but went up the stairs then the old bible stained, and wrinkled: in sullen silence. His mother met him in the dark, and kissed him with passionate fears and sobs; he kissed her and went on to his room.

By and by, Catharine went down stairs. She knew that now was no time to plead ags in a bargain, had good cause to reck- the culprit's cause, and went to bed withhimself a shrewd fellow. He had a out a word, and cried herself to sleep. Tired out by his exercise, her lord slumbered too. What a Sabbath night! But Susy had not been carried up stairs s Bob carried her, and the sharp pain of her surprise. It seemed to contain nothher back would have kept her awake, if ing but earth, but he assured her it had a

Susy only smoothed his hot head, and wept too. "Susy, I've come to tell you about it, I shoulder, that you could have laid a finger want you to know how it was. You know Dick Shellon's mother is sick. And she

though Bob only called it a scratch. But has got an herb doctor, and he says if she poor Susy, her spine was injured, and she can get that Indian thing that I showed would outgrow it; and this summer she so I went with him to show him. I for and lay hid among the green leaves; so was better; so much better that Bob lifted got before I started that it was wrong to her out of bed every day, and put her go Sunday, but I didn't want to give it up, back every night; and she sat in the stuff-ed chair every day as long as she liked, by didn't know it when he saw it. I knew it was wrong to go, but I think father ought "So do I, darling," sobbed Susy.

industrious girl like Susy.

Susy's great comfort was a rose geralium which she had raised from a slip it on the chair beside her. (Susy could smell in the dark.) "And now darling."

"He broke your geranium, too, I brought it to you, here it is," and he laid it on the chair beside her. (Susy could smell in the dark.) "And now darling." smell in the dark.) "And now darling, while in the air there hovered a perfume, by Miss Hart, up at the mansion house on good night; don't worry about me, I'll do the most entrancing ever offered to human the hill. It was a very fine little plant, well enough. And when you get real well growing stout and stalkly with thick-set, and strong, I will have a house in the city, and jou shall keep it for me. No main Ghost! life for me."

How long, how many years did Susy brought her mother and Bob to her side. ious you know, but what people call a tearful face, in that little, dark bedroom! trial. He never wiped his shoes; he How many years was it before she could breath the fragrance of a rose geranium without tears!

Soothed by the thought that Bob was in turn of mind, wished to be enlightened on he could do with those big, clumsy hands own power to set things aright, Susy sank hands upon his shoulder "I wish that I the following: If brooks are, as the poets of his! He could splice a clothes-line into a pleasant sleep, and never heard a could feel sure that it had made a lodging

"How came this plant here?" asked her

"Bob brought it to me, mother, in the night, and oh! mother, he was not to be blamed! he only went to the woods to I had on, and when I felt that only that

of it; Bob has gone!" "Gone ?"

"Yes, gone! He has taken a bundle, "Robinson Crusoe," but was detected, and the five dollars he earned last harvest, "Not his bible?" asked good little

"I'll look again. Yes he did take it .-Your little tin-type that was in it is

carried Susy down stairs and back again; then he won't dare to touch me. I'll wait and in time, learned to do it without hurt- Holy Ghost. But, oh! if I only could ing her. One morning she found a fine have seen father, and told him too!"the little garden for the summer. The

it was long before he showed his head in to another distinguished grammarian "that six and seven are 11?"

When the substantial Sunday dinner, a hope of his life, he began to look for Teutonic gentleman who brought the

HIBAM GREEN'S EXPERIENCE AS

"Whooray! Whooray?" I exclaimed, rushin' into the kitchen door, one mornin' last spring, and addressin' Mrs. Green. --"I've been invited to edit the Skeensbara Fish Horn. Fame, madam, amaits your talented pardner."
"Talented Lunkhead, you mean," said

that interestin' femail; "you'd sok sweet editin' a nobse paper. So would H. W Becclier dancin' shoo fly' along with Dan Bryant. Don't make a fool of yourself, if you know anything, Hiram, and our family."

The above conversation was the prelude o my first and last experience in editin's country paper. The editor of the "Fish Horn" went or pleasure trip, to plant a rich aunt who

had died and left him some cash. Durin' his absence I run his paper for him. Seatin' my form on top of the nail keg, with shears and paste brush I prepared to show this ere community how to run a noose paper.

light, talking or not, as they pleased, when I writ the followin' squibs and put them n my first issue: "If a sertain lite complexion man vouldn't run his hands down into sugar

barrels so often, when visitin grosery stores, it would be money in the pockets of Skeensboro merchants." "Query-Wonder how a farmer in this town, whose name we will not rite, likes

"We would advise a sertin toothless old

maid to have off paintin' her cheeks, and stop slanderin' her nabors. If she does so, she will be a more interestin' femail to have around.' "Stop Thief."-If that Deekin, who trades at one of our grosery stores, and

helps himself to ten cents worth of tobacker while buyin' one cents worth of pipes, will divide his custom, it would be doing the square thing by the man who has kept him in tobacker for several years."

These articles was like the burstin' of a lot of bombshells in the usually quiet

The farmers met at Simminses store After tryin' on the garment about steelin wood, it was hard to decide who the coat fit best, but each one made up his mind to pay off an old grudge and "pitch into Lait

All the old maids met together in the village millinershop, where the Sore-eyesiss society held meetins once a week, and their false teeth trembled like a rattlesnake's tail, when they read my artikle

about old maids. It was finaly resolved by this ancient lot of caliker, to "stir up old Green." Headed by Sary Youmans, the crosses old maid in the U. B., and all armed with

proom-sticks and darnin'-needles, the door of my editorial offis was bursted open, and the whole caboodle of wimmen, famishin for my top hair, entered. They foamed at the mouth like a pack of disapointed Orpheus—C—Kerrs, as they brandished their wepins over my bald

"Squire Green," sed a maskaline lookin that'specimen of time worn caliker, holdin' a copy of the Fish Horn in her bony fingers, "did you rite that 'ere ?" "Wal," sed I, feelin' somewhat rilled at the sassy crowd, "s'posen I did or didn't,

what on it?" "We are goin' to visit the what we is, d'ye hear old Pflgarlick?"

said the exasperated 16th Amendment, as she brought down her gingham umbrella over my shoulders.
At this they all rushed for me. With paste-brush and shears I kept them off, until somebody pushed me over a woman

who had got tripped up, when the army of infuriated Amazons piled onto my aged This round didn't last mor'en two minutes, for as soon as they got me down, they all stuck their confounded needles in-

to me, and they left me lookin' more like a porkupine than a human bein'. I hadent more'n had time to pull out a few quarts of needles, before in walks 2 big strappin' farmers.

"Old man, we've come for you," said one of 'em. "We'll larn you to slander honest folks."

At this he let fly his rite bute at my I was homesick, you can jest bet. Ther other chap let me have it. "Down stairs with him," sed they both.

man's head. It was Deekin Perkins comin' to "bust my gizzard."

"Hevins and airth," sed Deckin as he tumbled over into the entry way. I jumped behind a door emejutly, and as the farmer proceeded to polish off the Deeken. I was willin' to forgive both of 'em: as the Deekin groaned and yelled. Yes siree! it was soothin' fun forme,

see them farmers welt the Deekin. Steehn' up stairs agin. I was brushin off my clothes, when in walks Ebenezer. "Sawtel," said he, seasin me by the cote coller and shakin me, "Ile larn you to rite about steelin' sugar; take that-and that," at which he let fly his bute, and

down stairs I went agin, Eben' urgin me on with his bute. Suffice to say the whole village called on me that day, and I was kicked down stairs 82 times by the watch. Hoss-wipt by 17 wimmen-besides bein' stuck full of needles by a lot more. I got so used bein' kicked down stairs, that every time a man come in the door, I would place

my back towards him and sing out:

"Kick away my friend, I'm in the Edialways be my welcome guest, the precious torial biziness to-day—to-morrow I go hents-there's rather too much exsitement runnin' a noosepaper, and I shall resine this evenin'." When I got home that nite, I looked

onto me. "In ritin' noosepaper articles

editors orter name their man. A shoo guished grammarian, very much excited, which aint bilt for anybody in paticular, will get onto everybody in general's foot. When it does, the builder had better get ready for numerous bootin's, from that self-same shoe. Between you and I, Maria is about } rite." Troo-ally ewers. HIRAM GREEN, Esq.,

Last Gustice of the Prace A FISH STORY. We met a boy on the

mony of asking our name he exclaimed: "You just orter been down to the river a while ago," "Why ?" we inquired.

"Because a nigger was in swimming and a big cat-fish came up behind him and swallowed both of his feet and went swim-

ming along on the, top of the water with him, and there came behind another hig fish, and the nigger swallowed his tail, and the nigger and the two fish went swimming about."

"Well, then what?" we asked. "Why, after a while the nigger swallowed his fish, and the other swallowed the nigger, and that's the last I saw

"Sonny," said we, with a feeling of

the morning the lane in silence. She stepped out. squire owe a debt a moment longer than his four wives, whom he thus economical land the lane in silence. She stepped out. squire owe a debt a moment longer than his four wives, whom he thus economical land for the boy, "you are in a fair way would do any, "Robert, don't exasperate your father, he could help? They concluded to stay ly consigns to eternal bliss in two lines:

"Rece lies Sussa, Betzy, Rebecca, and Jane, be is as angry as—you know when," just there, and Sam, the hired man, went

"For ever and ever in Heaven to reign."

Star and Senti VOL. LXX. NO. 51 GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1870. Business Cards.

Medical. Baltimore Lock Hospital

PRIME OYSTERS SPRING AND SUMMER

Chambersburg st., Gettysburg, Pa., nest door to Kagle Hotel, Fahnestock Brothers BEST OYSTERS. ment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS of every which can be commanded in the market, which will be served up in any style desired. He has special accommodations for LADIES AND CENTLEMEN. Give him a call.

23 Also, always on hand a large assortment of Confections, Cakes, Fruits, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Toys, &c.

Nov. 4, 1870.—tf

BARGAINS

FAHNESTOCK BROTHERSare selling GOOD t astonishingly low prices. Those wanting bar ains, should by all means give them a call. HAS opened an establishment opposite Weaver's Livery Stables, on Washington street, for SOFAS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, AND UP-

J. L. SCHICK.

has the Largest and Best Selected Stock of

NOTIONS.

hat has been brought to Gettysburg, this Spring

which will be sold at the lowest possible rates.

GREAT RUSH!

Rebert & Elliott's Store.

IN GETTYSBURG.

WAS 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 far escaped arrest, as they left Greenbacks in exchange for goods.

The persons who took the goods are very well satisfied 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

ILKS, GINGHAMS, LAWNS, BAREGES, AL-

PACCAS, &C., CLOTHS, CASSIMERES.

Also, CARPETS. NOTIONS, GLASS-WARE,

QUEENS-WARE, and indeed, a general assort.

ment of everything belonging to a first-class store

Remember the place is opposite the Court-house.

Baltimore street, and that our motto is "Fair

NEW FIRM

ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

THE undersigned having entered into partner-ship, under the firm name of COVER & RAF-FENSPERGER, call the attention of their friends and the public generally, to their splendid assort-ment of NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

Dry Goods, Groceries

Hardware, Queensware,

all of which have been purchased in a fall market for cash, and which we are prepared sell at the very lowest figures. Call and examing solutions to be fore purchasing elsewhere.

AGA lot of good Eath for sale.

TOBLES R. COVER.

A.-RAFFENSFERGER.

Arendtsville, Pa., April 15, 1870—11

Watches and Bewelry.

WATCHES & JEWELRY

W. P. M'CARTNEY wishes to inform his customers and the public generally, that having purchased the interest of his partner, (L. V. B. Soper,) in the Watch and Jewelry Storb on Baltimore street, feetrysburg, he will spare no affort to give satisfaction to all.

He has just returned from the city with a splendid assortment of

GOLD and SILVER AMERICAN and SWISS WATCHES, JEWRLEY, SULVER TEA and TABLE SPOONS, FORKS, GOLD, SILVER TEXTS, STEEL FRAME SPECTA.

CLES: also, CLOCES of the best:

SEMPLEMENTS, VIOLIN

& GUITAR STRINGS,

BRIDGES,

BRIDGES,

Watch and Clock work warranted for one rear. Jewelry repairing executed in a neat and workmanlike manner. [Sept. 16, 1869—tf.

Butchering.

Dealing and Small Profits.

TWEEDS, JEANS, VESTINGS, &C.

REDUCTION IN PRICES. HOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. He also continues his old business of Trimming Buggies, Carriages, &c., and solicits from the pub-ic their patronage. Charges moderate. he War, don't fall to buy at

BLACKSMITHING FIP" CALICO

I J AS opened a Blacksmith Shop on Washington s good as was ever sold, at FAHNESTOCKS. street, next door to Chritzman's Carpenter Shop. and is prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITH. ING, at reasonable rates, and invites a share of

public patronage. Fahnestock Brothers REPAIRING of all kinds. Give us April 30,-1869-tr Dry Goods, Carpets, &c., COOPERING

HARDWARE, SADDLERY, &c., PETER CULP QUEENS-WARE, CEDAR-WARE, GRO. CERIES, PAINTS, OILS, AND WINDOW GLASS. COOPERING BUSINESS Give them a call.

DE. J. E. BERKSTRESSER,
Having located in Gettysburg, offers his services to the public. Office in the old "Centine!" office, S. E. corner, Centre Square, where he will be prepared to attend to any case within the province of the Dentist. Persons in want of full or partial sects of teeth are invited to call. Terms reasonable. in all its branches at his residence on the Muminas 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,
FLOUR BARRELS.
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

Saddles, Bridles, Collars GRANITE YARD, DRY 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 GETTYSBURG, PA., ON RAILROAD, NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT PETER BEITLER

Is prepared to furnish GRANITE, for all kinds o BUILDING AND MONUMENTAL PURPOSES complete in every respect and was smalled of all very best material and workmanship.

OUR UPPER LEATHER DRAFT COLLARS, can not beat. They are the best TITING and most durable.

OUR HRAVY DRAFT HARNESS, Curbing, Sills, Steps re made to order, as cheap as they can be made any whate each in the most substantial manner. HIDING BRIDLER WHIPP. LABMES, DEPT HAMES, FIY-nets and everything. None better or ASHLERS, POSTS, MONUMENTS, CEM-ETERY HIZERS, &C., &C., cut and finished in every style desired, by best o

Hames, Fly-Hole and Color of the lowest living standard.
OUR PRICES
have been REDUCED to the lowest living standard.
A liberal percentage for cash, off all bills amounting to 60 or more.
We work nothing but the best of stock and will warrant every stricle turned out to be in every respect as represented.
Thankful for past favors we invite attention to our present stock. REMOVAL! REMOVAL! our present stock.

Give us a call and examine prices and qua

D. McCREARY & SON. ROBERT D. ARMOR, Gas Fitter. Plumber and Bell **BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES** Hanger,

> GETTYSBURG, PA.. Will promptly attend to all orders in his line.— Work done in the most satisfactory manner, and at prices as low as can possibly be afforded to make GAS PIPE furnished, as well as Chandeliers, Brackets, Drop Lights, &c.; also, WATER PIPE, Stops, Top and Frost Spigots, and, in short, everything belonging to gas or water fixtures. Bells hung, and furnished if desired. Locks of all kinds repaired.

GETTYSBURG BAKERY THE firm of Newport & Ziegler having bee.

dissolved, the undersigned will continue the
Baking business, in all its branches, at the old
stand,

Corner of South Washington and West Middle streets, Gettysburg, Pa. CRACKERS, CAKES, BREAD, BOLLS, ROLLS, AC.,
PRETZELS, AC.,
With many years experience and every disposition to please, he feels that he can promise satisfaction in all cases. Orders solicited, and promptly
attended to. With many thanks for the patronage
bestowed on the old firm, its continuance is asked.
April 9, 1869—tf.
BALTZER NEWPORT.

STEAM SAW MILL THE undersigned has in operation a STEAM SAW MILL, at the South Mountain, near traeffenburg Springs, and is prepared to saw to refer bills of White Oak, Pine, Hemlock, rany 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 BATES.—
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

HENRY MILTENBERGER.

GUNSMITHING BATTLE-FIELD RELICS! Canes, Shells, Bullets E. WOODWARD

/ould respectfully call the attention of the pub-c to his large assortment of Relics gathered an is Gettysburg Rettle-Reld Gunsmithing afforded to with promptness and Gunsafithing assences as a series of business on Carlivors and at our place of business on Carlivors as call at our place of business on Carlivors (McConsugny's Hall,) near the Depot, Set Strong, Pa. (July 29, 1870.—tf

JEREMIAH CULP. GETTYEBURG, PA., UNDERTAKER AND PAPER-HANGER is prepared to funratah on short notice and re-sonable terms. COFFINS of all Styles. Plain and Pancy Sign Painting ox suted to order. York street, a few doors east of Lutheran Church. May 27, 1885—ti

Dru Goods, Actions, &c.

G O O D S

description, which they are SELLING AT EX. TREMELY LOW PRICES.

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE,
Weakness of the Back, or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys, or Bladder, Involuntary
Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Languor, Low Spirita, Confusion of Lileas, Palpitation of the heart, Timidity,
Trembling, Dimness of Sight, or Giddiness, Discease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—
those terrible disorders arising from Solitary Habits of Youth—Secret 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 Drillent intellect; who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the diving lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

DR. JOHNSTON,

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has covered the most Certain, Speedy, Pleasan Effectual Remedy in the World for all

MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency,) Nervous Excitability, Papilitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other disqualification, speedily 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 physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS ORGANIC WEAKNESS. IMPOTENCY, LOSS OF POWER,

IMPOTENCY. LOSS OF POWER.
Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.
This distressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty baid by the victims of improper indulgences. A coung 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 he power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper 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 deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepia, Palpitation the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, and Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Relief in Six Hours ! No Mercury! rsons Ruined by Ignorant, Triffing Pretenders, and their Deadly Poisons, should apply immediately. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Hoyal 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 cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfunkess, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICTLAR NOTICE 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 marriage. them for either business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and Inelanchoty effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of theHeart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. MENTALIT.—The fearful effects of the united are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evolvy, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evolvy Confusion, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timkity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all accesses evil and the second of the evils produced. ide, Timony, e.e., used all ages can now judge used.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge shat is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and their vigor, becoming weak pale, nervous and their vigor, becoming a singular appearance about the

YOUNG MEN who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice, indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asteep, immediatefy.

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 induiging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

ecessary requisites to promote communication happiness. Indeed, without these, the Journey through the becomes to the promote the mind becomes shadowed to despair, and filled with the melan shadowed to despair, and filled with the melan that the happiness of another? effect that a sound mind and body are the m DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this paintul 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 horrid disease makes their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bomes 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 fail 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 trayeler returns." period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to that undiscovered country, "from whence no traveler returns."

It is a metancholy fact, that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Jgnorant or Unskillful PRETEND. ERS, who by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life, Vigor and happiness, in despair leave him with rulined Health, to sign over his gallling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in this country, viz: England, France. Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled tooffer the most Speedy, Certain and Effectual Remedy in the World for all diseases of Impruence.

DR. JOHNSTON.

DR. JOHNSTON,
OFFICE, 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET BALTIMORE, MD.,

left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe the name and number.

Ex.No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion of advertisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Pality, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems is necessary to say especially to BALTIMORE, MD.,

ins, trining whit and rotating power, that D inston deems is necessary to say especially lose unacquainted with his reputation, that I redentials or Diplomas always hang in his officence of the press.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this establishment, year after year, and the numerous Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

March 11 1870—1181 March 11, 1870—1y1pr

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

FOR ALL THE PUPOSES OF A Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in every country admong all classes, as this mild but efficient purgative Pili. The obvious reason is, that it is more reliable and far more effectual that it is more reliable and far more effectual remedy than any other. Those who have tried it, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always—that it never falls through any fault or neglect of its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomed or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating preserves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise them their use in any quantity.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscors to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:—

For Dysersela or Inducestion, Listlessenses, Languors Healacht, sou Appetite, they should be restore its healthy tools and action.

For Liver Coarly, so and action.

For Liver Coarly, and be judicously taken for each case, to organe success, to organe success, to organe success, and the success of the property of the LAXATIVE MEDICINE.

ASPOYEE & WIBLE LOWELL, MASE, U. S. A. he withdrew. He says he would do any, brover & Wible Lower Lowe

FASHIONABLE young ladies, like letters.

with the rheumatism.

A GENTLEMAN, taking an apartment, told the landlady: "I assure you, madam, shed tears." She answered with a very that you went away without paying?" Josu Billings says bachelors are always be in the prohibition of amusements, in bad!"

bragging over their freedom!—freedom to darn their own stockings and poultiss ther observance of fast days, and in the ban- the tray at this unexpected turn of affairs.

A socialist remarked "that the dearest ship in the world was Friendship."-Whereupon a young man rose from among the congregation, and said he knew another, a dearer ship still, and that was Courtship. N. B .- He had once been defend-

A POOR fellow was brought before one of the police justices recently charged with being intoxicated. "Well, why did you get drunk?" "See here," was the reply, uttered in a hiccough and accent of a druken man; "what did you give a license for ?"

vours—" "Ah, yes, he was very good; afternoon. nusband she has lost, but cannot tell what the block, and helped his wife in, there it in again.

the block, and helped his wife in, there it in again.

Bob's name was never mentioned, and kind of a man one will find to succeed him." was no Bob. Greatly wondering at his The other day some ladies were out isiting. There being a three year old islandly got in and drove off, thinking that hack in a dreadful muddy plight. He vould kiss her. He answered "No." soon overtake him.

Down on the Wabash the mosquitoes Down on the Wahash the mosquitoes grow so large that they harness them up to sulkies. On the lower Mississippi a man was chased by them until he was forced to turn a large iron sugar kettle over him for protection. They bored through the kettle with their bills and he was could have easily called his son, but did through the kettle with their bills and he was borewing. When the substantial Sunday dinner.

That was a narder winter than usual, and the freshet broke away the bridge, and Joe Anderson was hurt, and the Squire—he was Squire—he was Squire—he was Squire—he was dinally succould have easily called his son, but did not.

When the substantial Sunday dinner, a hope of his life, he began to look for

"I sympathize sincerely with your grief," when he saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault, and raged inwardsaid a French lady to a recently widowed the saw one fault a said a French lady to a recently widowed ly at the careless, thoughtless lad; and ering; but the scent of it nearly broke her friend. "To loose such a husband as the whole thing culminated one Sabbath heart; and she got her mother to set it in and then, you see, such a misfortune is al- Bob had gone faithfully to the services, old man looked sterner than ever at this; ways great, for one knows what kind of a but when Farmer Hastings drove up to and when cool nights came on, Susy took

resent, one of the ladies asked him if he had walked on and that they should slunk about the house like a culprit, and They soon saw him. About a mile from the house. However, he did in time, and "I'm too little to kiss you; Papa will kiss the meeting-house they caught a glimpse except that Susy got well and strong, and you. He kisses all the big girls." The of him in company with two lads of his the old people grew a little grayer, and youngster was permitted to play with his own age, just entering a piece of woods not quite so straight in the shoulders. belonging to one Olmstead, a notorious things went on as much as usual for years. character, gambler, horse-thief and what. That was a harder winter than usual,

the stage stopped at the end of the lane, high mantle-tree shelf, and took down the and Bob, big whiskered, and moustached, and as brown as a berry, walked in. O, then you may be sure, the widow's heart jumped for joy, and Bob, when he saw her black dress, knew all her forlornness, and why she clung to him with that to such snares as I saw you enter to-day. kind of grasp that, somehow or other, you Did you fancy I would ever tolerate such never give but to the very last friend you burnin' wood from his neighbor's wooddreadful Sabbath breaking? Take off have. And Susy, little goose, did nothing pile?" your coat," was all the reply. And the but cry on his shoulder, and look at him, and cry again, for in all of those year

WHOLE NO. 3639.

right on just as before; and somehow i

was cheerful and pleasant, and the young

people dropped in and Susy grew healthy,

and pretty, and happy; while Catharine,

her mother, subsided into a quiet Indian-

summer of gentle content, leading a "life

Susy and her mother sat quietly resting

on the door step one clear summer, twi-

"And father is gone?" "Yes; but he forgave you." "Did he? it was hard to do it. mother, I forgave him; I wish I could have seen him. I must bring in my trunk. It was because he did not want to break down just then. And off he went to bring in the box that had been thrown off the stage boot when he leaned out to meet his

they had heard not one word of him.

And such a collection as he had! Such a pile of new, mended and ragged clothes; and a look between mother and son told volumes. Then some shells, then some seaweed and mosses; then some corals and a little bag of coins; then a roll of money which he tossed into Susy's lap, then several stuffed birds, his own work; "one of his contraband accomplishments," as he said, "learned up in the old stable chamber, when I ought to have been studying

grammar." Finally, a little cigar box full of earth, which he gave to Susy much to flower root planted in it, and carefully in structed her how to take care of it, the right exposure and all. And while Bob for days and weeks remained at home, renewing his old acquaintances, freshing up his studies, attending to his farm, and spinning endless yarns, (I wish that I had heard them, that,

with Mr. Sewell's permission, I could tell them to you,) Susy watched and tended to the mysterious plant. It took a long time, lay in bed nearly a year. The doctor said she was so young and healthy that she well. Dick didn't know where to find it, last a glossy bud slowly perfected itself full and perfect that Susy almost expected it to burst before her eyes.

> first, to light the fire as was her wont, and at the sight of the plant she screamed with There it lay, open, pure, waxen pure,

Susy's scream of surprise and delight keep that kiss which Bob pressed on her There lay the peaceful dove, her white wings folded in her snowy nest as if at home and at rost.
"The Spanish call it the Flower of the Holy Ghost," said Bob. "You have prought her to us in safety

in your heart, also ?" "If it had not been so," answered Bob. "I should have never returned. I would not come home till I had forgiven father their taste in this respect, which ignorant work on the farm of any boy of his age in mother, knowing that it was down stairs years ago. I was shipwrecked and floated mother, knowing that it was down stairs years ago. I was snipwrecked and nosted at the time Susy had been carried up on a plank for two days and nights, and Just as I got to the bottom I lit on a Just as I got to the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the bottom I lit on a suspension of the state of the stat peace with God. The little bible was in my pocket: I lost everything but what me amid the solitude, and he heard my prayers. Then I vowed, as all men do in extreme peril, to lead a better life; and "Susy," said she, "that isn't the worst when the Spanish vessel picked me up,

and landed me on the Brazilian coast, such longing for home came over me! O, if I had only come home then!" And Bob wept great manly tears. He was not ashamed of them. "But I was so poor lengaged to sail with the captain that had picked me up. But they had suffered in the storm too, and had to refit, so I roamed about and picked up these oddi-Upon each of these occasions, Bob gone too, But, deary, don't let's cry. ties. I often saw the flower stem, and with Upon each of these occasions, Bob gone wo, put, monty, munt love of these occasions, Bob gone wo, put, monty, monty of these lover saw the nower saem, and with the blood started from his lips, strength, for you are all I have now."

These lover saw the nower saem, and with some difficulty got a root. I know just strength, for you are all I have now." and vowed to run away to sea; but he And at this point, they broke down of to bring it to you, and meet your eyes, for course.

Every day after this, Farmer Hastings | He did—dear mother. He did send His | Holy Comforter to me; and I hope it will |

> WHICH WAS RIGHT ?- A party of grammarians in a Cincinnati restaurant, were like an angel carryin's palm-leaf fan in arguing for half an hour over the question: his hand, and clothed in purple and fine "Is it right to say six and seven is 11, or linen. My body was purpler than a hucksix and seven are 11,9" Some were certain is leberry pie, and my linen was torn into was the proper term to employ (on the pieces finer then a postage stamp. principle, perhaps, that whatever is, is 'Sarved you rite, you old fool,' said right,) while the others were equally stre-Mrs. Green, as she stood rubbin' camfire nuous that are was the right word. "Do you mean to say, sir, "said one distin-

"It are," replied the other, equally exci ted, Much confusion ensued, and it was feared that a collision would ensue be tween the distinguished grammarians. In fact, after conjugating each other pretty sharply, and working themselves up to the superlative degree of a wrathful mood, streets yesterday, and without the cerethey did make a few parses at each other's head. In the present tense of affairs it was agreed to leave the question to the