TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

Per annum in advance.....\$1 50 rer annual in the second secon

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Two squares,	
Three squares	
Four squares	
Half a column	
One column	
Professional and B	usiness Cards not exceeding four lines,
one vear.	
Administrators on	d Exacutors' Notices
Advartisements no	at marked with the number of inser-
tiang dosingel will be	continued till forbid and charged ac-

cording to these terms. " Thick Darkness covers the Earth, And Gross Darkness the People."

COUNTRY MERCHANTS and all Others, will take Notice! that they can supply them-selves, in any quantities, with

JONES' FAR-FAMED PATENT

The only place where exclusive Agencies can be obtained for the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

ware. These Lamps give a light equal in intensity of flame, and These Lamps give a light equal in intensity of flame, and similar in appearance to Gas, and are claimed to be supe-rior to all other portable lights, now in use. No fear of Explosion—No offensive oder—No smoke—Very easily trimmed—As easily regulated as a Gas Light—Can be adapted to all purposes—And better than all for a poor man—50 per cent cheaper than any other portable light, now in common use. Sole GENT, ALSO, FOR KNAPP'S PATENT ROSIN AND COAL OIL LAMP. & Sole Jenst, ALSO, South Second street, Phil'a. Sontember S, 1858.-2m.

Sentember 8, 1858.-2m. MANCY FURS,

TANCY FURS, FOR LADLES AND CHILDREN. JOIN FAREIRA & Co., No. 318, (new No.,) MARKET Street, above Eighth, Punanetzenna—Importers, Manufacturers and Deulers in FANCY FURS, for Ladies and Children; also, Gent's Furs, Fur Collars, and Gloves. The number of years that we have been engaged in the Fur business, and the general character of our Furs, both for quality and price; is so generally known throughout the Country, that we think it is not necessary for us to say anything more than that we have ow opened our assortment of FURS, for the Fall and Winter Sales, of the largest and most beantiful assortment that we have ever offered before to the by the most competent workmen; we are therefore determined to sell them at such prices as will continue to give us the reputation we have born for years, that is to sell a good article for a very small profit. Storekeepers will do well to give us a call, as they will find the largest ansartment, by far, to select from in the city, and at manufacturers prices. JOIN FAREIRA & CO., No. SIS, Market Skreet, abave 8th, Phil'a.

CREAT EXCITEMENT

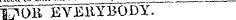
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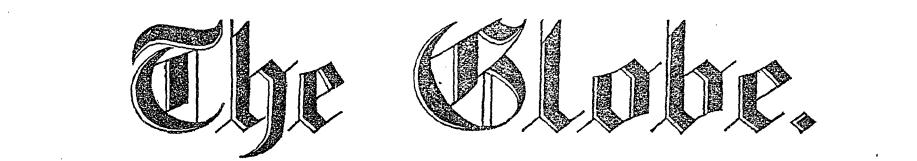
MAMMOTH STORE !!

J. BRICKER has returned from the East with a tremen-dous Stock of Goods. They are upon the shelves in his New Rooms, on Hill street, near M Atcor's Hotel, ready for

Customers. His Stock consists of every variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, DRY GOODS, GENERALLY, GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE. HANDWARE AND GLASSWARE. CROCKERY AND CEDARWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, HATS AND CAPS,

And everything to be found in the most extensive stores. His Stock is New and of the Best, and the public are in-vited to call and examine, free of charge.





WILLIAM LEWIS

Select Poetry.

"STAND UP FOR JESUS."

DYING CHARGE OF THE REV. DUDLEY A. TYNG.

Even I, though young, have vontured thus to stand; But, soon cut down, as maim'd and faint I lie,

Hear, O, my friends, the charge with which I die :-

Stand up for Jesus!

Stand up for Jesus !

Stand up for Jesus

Stand up for Jesus!

Stand up for Jesus! Strengthen'd by his hand,

Stand up for Jesus 1 Dear ones of my home.

Stand up for Jesus! Thou, my honor'd sire,

Stand up for Jesus! All who lead his host,

Crown'd with the splendors of the Holy Ghost!

Shrink from no fee, to no temptations yield ; Urge on the triumphs of this glorious field :----

Stand up for Jesus! Ye with whom I stood

Stand up for Jesus ! Listeners to that word,

Only to serve in heaven, on earth I fall;

Stand up for Jesus! Ye of every name, *

Forget the sad estrangements of the past,

With one consent in love and peace at last

Stand up for Jesus! Lo! at God's right hand,

Jesus himself for us delights to stand !

their whole horizon.

homes.

fearful voice;

his chair.

duct."

him."

cent.'

hand.

half in despair.

done as well first as last."

"The coals are all gone."

Mrs. Walcott said ;

teen tons."

is he?"

"More trouble again."

Walcott, almost starting.

child tried to make him hear.

buke upon his heart.

"Oh, dear !" groaned Mr. Walcott, "where

"Up in his room; I sent him there as soon

"Father," he opened his eyes; "here's

to take to school with me in the morning?

as he came home. You'll have to do some-

Let saints and sinners wonder at his graco;

Let Jews and Gentiles blend, and all our race

ing to the thousands of young men at Jayne's Hall.

*1 xodus x, 11 .- Mr. Tyng's text on occasion of pread

A Select Story.

THE TWO HOMES.

All one in prayer, and all with praise aflame:

In purer, stronger bonds than those of blood,

Church of the Covenant! favor'd firm and true,

Remember Him to whom all thanks are due :----

" Is that are men, go now and serve the Lord !"*

Ye who remain, still hear your comrade's call :----

Who made me slow to leave, and swift to come,

Sweet wife and children, gifts of perfect love,

Still, as ye catch my smile from climes above-

Blest with the heart of truth, and tongue of fire,

Take from my lips the lesson thine should give :--

Whose brave example taught me how to live,

VOL. XIV.

-PERSEVERE.-

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER 17, 1858.

Editor and Proprietor.

NO. 21.

Signing the Pledge.

Rev. John Abbot, the sailor preacher, relates the following good story of one of his converts to Temperance :---

Mr. Johnson, at the close of a cold water words.

"I, William Johnson, pledge myself to drink no more intoxicating liquor for one vear."

Some thought he wouldn't stick three days, others allowed him a week, and a fow gave him two weeks; but the landlord knew him best, and said he was good stuff, but at the end of the year, Bill would be a good soaker. Before the year was quite gone, Mr. Johnson was asked by Mr. Abbot, "Bill, aint you go-ing to renew the pledge?" "Well, I don't know Jack, but what I will;

that he was able to overcome the difficulties I have done pretty well so far; will you let that loomed up, mountain high, before him. me sign it again my own way?"

"O, yes, any way, so that you wont drink

He writes :

"I, William Johnson, sign this pledge for nine hundred and ninety-nine years, and if living at the end of that time, I intend to take out a lease for life."

A day or two after, Johnson went to see his old landlord, who eyed him as a hawk does a chicken. "Oh, landlord," whined Bill, accompanied with sundry contortions of the body, as if enduring the most excru-ciating torment, "I have such a lump on my side !"

rate.

away ?" "Yes. If you don't, you will have another

Do you think so, landlord ?"

arms, back, breast, and head; you will be "Well, may be I will," said Bill.

the red stuff from a decanter into his glass-

"Yes, that old sailor coaxed so hard I couldn't get off." "I wish the devil had the old rascal.-

Selma Sentinel, "was conceived by the fancy gents present, rather a 'tight paper,' and consequently, Miss Emma's name was used in unmeasured terms." The offensive arti-

"All is not Gold that Glitters." At a late school examination in Oxford, Alabama, Miss Emma H. Spencer read a

composition with this title, which, says the

cle which has made an Alabama girl so suddenly famous, ought to have a run, for it castigates as severely as justly, a class of young men who are becoming quite too numerous all over the country. Here is the missile al-

luded to : "It is the quality of that precious metal which men worship, to glitter, but it does not therefore follow that everything possessed of a shining exterior is to be true; that we often see the basest metal luminous with the most precious, and so frequent is this the case, that a counterfeit may often be detected by its very lustre! There is a significant moral in this, and copious illustrations of its truth may be found in almost every community. Look at our own village, town, or neighborhood; look at our gentlemen of the nice sort. See that fellow with enormous moustache and bloated self-importance! He lecture, intimated that he must sign the carries a gilded walking cane, and smokes pledge in his own way, which he did in these cigars; he speaks great swelling words of vanity, and domineers before respectable men like a Goliah of Gath. He is a blustering idiot, a noisy braggart. In short, he has all the 'fuss and feathers,' all the 'glitter' of superabundant gentility. He may be a merchant, or a doctor, or a splendid loafer; but he is, nevertholess-in the eyes of all sober people—a pitiful fool, a miserable leather-head, a mere animal in broadcloth! These gilded specimens of the genus homo-these perfumed dandies, and we may say beautiful fools, are as plenty in the world as the toads were in Egypt, and like Pharoh's vermin, they often come into our houses. I said they glitter, and so they do; just look at their finger-rings, their watch-chains, etc.---And so showy are they, that they often show more than they bargain for—their igno-rance, and all else that is abominable. The

old adage is very appropriate here:

"A beautiful fool dressed up in fine clothes, Is like an old hog with a gold ring in his nose."

They sometimes go to church, walk in, take their seats, and behave with forced dignity, looking cunning like so many foxes; but spit rivers of amber on the floor, and curso the preacher when they leave. "Tis amusing to notice their excessive vanity among the ladies, the way they 'fling sheep's eyes' at the fair sex, and count the number of their sweet-hearts on their soft fingers. Of course, when we speak of beaux and gallants, they are the the acknowledged ' lions' of the day. The most presumptuous one is generally the biggest fool; nevertheless, he leads the balance wherever he goes, and thus the whole herd of these contemptible simpletons are a

pest to the female community. " 'All is not gold that glitters'-nothing is plainer than this declaration. Yet, how many are they who mistake a mere pretender for a gentleman! When I was a child, I thought every man who had a broadcloth coat and a pair of boots, was a finished gentleman; but now I have done with childish things, there is little that is real, and that 'all is not gold that glitters.' "

Lecture on Woman's Rights.

We are indebted to the Knickerbocker, for the following:

When the tea bell was rung, Mr. Walcott made no movement to obey the summons. "Come to supper," said his wife coldly. But he did not stir. "Are you not coming to supper?" she called to him, as she was leaving the room.

"I don't wish for anything this evening.-

My head aches very much," he answered. "In the dumps again," muttered Mrs. Walcott to herself. "It's as much as one's life is worth to ask for money, or say any-thing is wanted." And she kept on her way to the dining room. When she returned, her husband was still sitting where she had left him.

suppose, you have done your part, with the

again seated himself, leaned back his head

but he had borne up bravely. To gather

strength for a renewed struggle with adverse

circumstances, he had come home. Alas! that

the process of exhaustion should still go on-

that where only strength could be looked for

on earth, no strength was given.

keep the fire in."

rest in using it up."

"Shall I bring you a cup of tea?" she asked.

"No, I don't wish for anything."

"What's the matter, Mr. Walcott ? What do you look so troubled about, as if you hadn't a friend in the world? What have I done to you?"

There was no answer, for there was not a shade of real sympathy in her voice that made the queries, but rather of quarrelous dissatisfaction. A few moments Mrs. Walcott stood behind her husband, but as he did not seem inclined to answer questions, she turned away from him, and resumed the enjoyment which had been interrupted by the ringing of the tea bell.

The whole evening passed without the oc-currence of a single incident, that gave a healthful pulsation to the sick heart of Mr. healthful pulsation to the sick heart of Mr. Walcott. No thoughtful kindness was man-Two men on their way home, met at a lifested by any member of the family; but denote the religion of the people, but whom treet crossing, and then walked on together. on the contrary, a narrow regard for self. we have found, neither bigoted nor ignorant,

stead of sixteen; they are all gone. The girls | thing he said, the real cause of his changed had hard work to-day to scrape up enough to aspect. At once her thoughts commenced running in a new channel. By a few leading remarks she drew her husband into conver-There's been a shameful waste some-

"There's been a shameful waste some-where," said Mr. Walcott, with strong em-phasis, starting up and moving about the room with a very disturbed manner. "So you always say, when anything runs out," answered Mrs. Walcott, rather tartly. "The barrel of flour is gone also; but I public dispensed with and before sleep fell soothingly on the heavy eyelids of Mr. Freeman, that night an entire change in their style of living had been de-

termined upon-a change that would reduce Mr. Walcott returned to his chair, and their expenses at least one half. "I see a light ahead," were the hopeful words of Mr. Freeman, as he resigned him-

and closed his eyes as at first. How sad, and weary and hopeless he felt! The burden of the day had seemed almost too heavy for him; With renewed strength of mind and a con-fident spirit he went forth the next day-a day that he had looked forward to with fear and trembling. And it was only through this renewed strength and confident spirit

conquered in the struggle. "I see light ahead," gave place to "The morning breaketh !"—Orange Blossoms.

To one who has been accustomed to New England villages, those of Nassau, and of the interior of Germany generally, strike one as little better than a nest of Indian wig-

and close together, or separated only by narrow, dark, and dirty alleys, which have been just as dark and dirty for centuries. Not a foot of land is left for garden or grass plat, and instead of which, we find the cow-yard, and are often obliged to walk through it, in order to reach the door. Within will be one little room that looks tenantable, and this will contain a bed, a settle, a few chairs, a long, bare wooden table, which is never moved, and which is used for meals, for

the saints, a cross, and other things which denote the religion of the people, but whom

wams. The houses stand close to the street,

" If I commence drinking will the lump go

just such a lump on the other side."

gug, gug, gug. "No," says Johnson, "I can't, for I have signed the pledge again."

Interesting Miscelluny. Village Homes in Germany. FROM MISS JOHNSON'S PEASANT'S LIFE.

"That is because you have stopped drink-ing; you won't live two years longer at this

"I know it; you will have them on your covered all over with lumps."

"Come, Bill," said the landlord, "let us drink together," at the same time pouring

"You sint though ! You are a fool."

TRY THE NEW STORE,

On Hill Street opposite Miles & Dorris' Office. THE BEST

BEST SUGAR and MOLASSES, COFFEE, TEA and CHOCOLATE. FLOUR, FISH, SALT and VINEGAR, CONFECTIONERIES, CIGARS and TOBACCO, SPICES OF THE BEST, AND ALL KINDS. SPICES OF THE BEST, AND ALL KINDS.

and every other article usually found in a Grocery Stor

ALSO— Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs. Paints, Varnishes, Oils and Spts. Inrpentine, Fluid, Alcohol, Glass and Putty.
BEST WINE and BRANDY for medical purposes.
ALL THE BEST PATENT MEDICINES, and a large number of articles too numerous to mention. The public generally will please call and examine for theorem to track.

themselves and learn my prices. S. S. SMITH. Huntingdon, May 25, 1858. BRICKER'S

J. BRICKER'S MAMMOTH STORE MAMMOTH STORE MAMMOTH STORE IS THE PLACE

IS THE PLACE IS THE PLACE

FOR DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, &c. FOR DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, &c. FOR DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, &c.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! North SECOND Street, opposite Christ Charch, FullageLpHIA. The subscriber respectfully in-forms his friends and the public generally that he has taken the Store, at No. 33, North Second Street, where he will be pleased to see his old customers and friends. It has now on hand a splendid assortment of PARLOR, ItALL, OFFICE, STORE and COOKING STOVES, of the latest and most approved kinds, at wholesale and retail. WM. C. NEMAN. No. 33, North Second St. Phila. N. B.—Your particular attention is invited to MEGEES PATENT GAS BURNING WARMING and VENTILATING STOVES, for Parlors, Offices, Stores, Halls, Cars, &c., which for commy, purety of air, and ease of management has **G**TOVES ! STOVES ! STOVES !

for conomy, purety of air, and ease of management has W. C. N. no equal

An Odd Castings for all kinds of Stores, on hand. September 15, 1858.-3m.

TUNTINGDON HOTEL.

UNTINGTOWN HOTCH.

elers. HIS TABLE will always be stored with the best the season can afford, to suit the tastes and appetites of his guests. IIIS BAR will always be filled with *Choice Liquors*, and HIS STABLE always attended by careful and attentive Order.

Ostlers. ABD- IIe hopes by strict attention to business and a spirit of accommodation, to merit and receive a liberal share of P. MCATEER. May 12, 1858-1y.

Any L2, 1005-19. A LEX ANDRIA FOUNDRY ! The Alexandria Foundry has been bought by R. C. McGILL, and is in blast, and have all kinds of Castings, Stoves, Mac chines, Plows, Kettles, &c., &c., which he will sell at the lowest prices. All kinds of Country Produce and old Metal taken in exchange for Castings at method prices

Castings, at market prices. April 7, 1858. R. C. McGILL. COUNTRY DEALERS can buy CLOTHING from me in Huntingdon at

buy QLOTHING from mc in Huntingdon at WHOLESALE as cheap as they can in the cities, as I have a wholesale store in Philadelphia. Huntingdon, April 14, 1858. H. ROMAN.

VARNISH! VARNISH!!

ALL KINDS, warranted good, for sale at BROWN'S Hardware Store, Huntingdon, Pa.

ADIES, ATTENTION !--- My assort-

ADIEN, 112 Ment of beautiful dress goods is now open, and ready or inspection. Every article of dress you may desire, can found at my store. D. P. GWIN. be found at my store. TARDWARE!

A Large Stock, just received, and for sale at BRICKER'S MAMMOTH STORE.

THE MAMMOTH STORE Is the place for Latest Styles of Ladies' Dress Goods.

RRICKER'S Mammoth Store is the • place to get the werth of your money, in Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, &c., &c., &c. DOUGLASS & SHERWOOD'S Pat-ent Extension Skirts, for sale only by FISHER & MCMURTRIE.

WHEAT! D. P. GWIN'S. For sale at

They were neighbors and friends. and a looking to him only that he might sup-This has been a very bad day," said Mr. ply the means of self-gratification. Freeman, in a gloomy voice. And as they

No wonder, from the pressure which was walked homeward they discouraged each othon him, that Mr. Walcott felt utterly diser, and made darker the clouds that obscured | couraged. He retired early, and sought to find that relief from mental disquietude in "Good evening," was at last said hursleep which he had vainly hoped for in the riedly; and the two men passed into their bossom of his family. But the whole night passed in broken slumber and disturbing Mr. Walcott entered the room where his dreams. From the cheerless morning meal, at which he was reminded of the quarter's wife and children were gathered, and without speaking to any one, seated himself in a bill that must be paid, of the coals and chair, and leaning his head back, closed his flour that were out, and of the necessity of eves. His countenance wore a sad, weary, supplying Mrs. Walcott's empty purse, he exhausted look. He had been seated thus for went forth to meet the difficulties of anonly a few minutes, when his wife, said in a other day, faint at heart, almost hopeless of success. A confident spirit, sustained by home affections would have carried him "What is the matter now ?" asked Mr. through; but unsupported as he was, the burden was to heavy for him, and he sank "John has been sent home from school." under it. The day that opened upon him "What?" Mr. Walcott partly rose from so unpropitiously closed upon him a ruined man. "He has been suspended for had con-

Let us look in for a few moments upon Mr. Freeman, a friend and a neighbor of Mr. Walcott. He, also, has come home weary, lispirited and almost sick. The trials of the

lay had been unusually severe, and when he thing with him. He'll be ruined if he goes looked anxiously forward to scan the future, on in this way. I'm out of all heart with not even a gleam of light was seen along the black horizon.

As he stepped across the threshold of his Mr. Walcott, excited as much by the manner in which his wife conveyed unpleasant dwelling, a pang shot through his heart, for information as by the information itself, starthe thought came : "How slight the present hold upon all these comforts." Not for ted up, under the blind impulse of the moment, and going to the room where John had himself, but for his wife and children was the been sent on coming home from school, punnain.

ished the boy severely, and this without lis-"Father's come !" cried a glad little voice on the stairs, the moment his foot-fall sountening to the explanations which the poor ded in the passage; then quick, pattering "Father," said the boy, with forced calmfeet were heard-and then a tiny form was ness, after the crucl stripes had ceased; "I springing into his arms. Before reaching was not to blame, and if you will go with the sitting room above, Alice, the eldest me to the teacher, I can prove myself innodaughter, was by his side, her arm drawn fondly within his, and her loving eyes lifted Mr. Walcott had never known his son to to his face.

tell an untruth, and the words fell with a re-"Are you not late dear?" It was the gen tle voice of Mrs. Freeman.

"Very well, we will see about that," he Mr. Freeman could not trust himself to answered, with forced sterness; and leaving answer. He was too deeply troubled in spirit the room he went down stairs, feeling much to assume at the moment a cheerful tone, and more uncomfortable, than when he went up. he had no wish to sadden the hearts that Again he seated himself in his large chair, loved him, by letting the depression from and again leaned back his weary head and which he was suffering, become too clearly closed his heavy eyelids. Sadder was his apparent. But the eyes of Mrs. Freeman face than before. As he sat thus, his eldsaw quickly below the surface. "Are you not well, Robert?" she inquired est daughter, in her sixteenth year, came

and stood by him. She held a paper in her | tenderly, as she drew his large arm chair toward the centre of the room.

"A little headache," he answered, with a slight evasion.

my quarter's bill. Can't I have the money Scarcely was Mr. Freeman seated, ere a "I am afraid not," answered Mr. Walcott, pair of hands was busy with each foot, re- to go to the Commercial Hotel to see a rare moving gaiters and shoes and supplying their | lusus naturae. He has a girl who has four "Nearly all the girls will bring in their place with a soft slipper. There was not one money, to-morrow, and it mortifies me to be in the household who did not feel happier the upper part of two bodies perfectly formed for his return, nor one who did not seek to with the exception of the heart of one of behind the others." The daughter spoke fretfully. Mr. Walcott waved her aside with render him some kind office.

his hand, and she went off muttering and It was impossible, under such a burst of pouting. "It is mortifying." said Mrs. Walcott, a little sharply; "and I don't wonder that Helen feels annoyed about it. The bill has to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be to be paid a heart-sunshine, for the spirit of Mr. Freeman | heads, arms, and legs, yet in its spinal and which had so haunted him through the day. same words, or, if different questions are To this Mr. Walcott made no answer .--But they could not be held back altogether, asked, each answer differently. In walking

The words but added another pressure to the and their existence was marked during the the girl uses two or four legs, whichever heavy burden under which he was already evening by an unusual silence and abstrac- happens to be the most convenient. In eattion of mind. This was observed by Mrs. | ing, she uses both mouths, though it is supstaggering. After a silence of some moments, Freeman, who, more than half suspecting posed that one would answer the purpose as the cause, kept back from her husband the well, as there is but one set of digestive or-"Impossible !" Mr. Walcott raised his knowledge of certain matters about which gans. It is more wonderful than the Siamese she intended to speak to him, for she feared | twins-they were two persons joined together head and looked incredulous. "I laid in sixthey would add to his mental disquietade. by a membrane-This girl is two persons "I can't help it, if they were sixty tons in- During the evening she gleaned from some- with one body-durality in unity.

To the usual acceptation of these terms. The kitchen is a room some ten or fifteen feet square, and so dark that we can scarcely

distinguish one person from another, and opens on one side, into the stable, and on the other, into the stable-yard, and looks like a place "Yes." unfit for pigs to feed, much less for human beings to cook their food. The sleepingrooms are above, and have in each, two beds, as such a curiosity as a double bed is not to be found in Germany. In the humblest cot, want ! among the most miserably poor, no two mem-

bers of the family, of any relationship, occupy the same bed. They are all very narrow, and the sheets and quilts are made to correspond. One or two feather-beds are made up light and round on the outside, and a neat white or colored spread, goes over the

whole. The floors are white and sanded. If we are here to breakfust, we shall have coffee and blackbread and rolls, and if we take breakfast in any family in Germany, high or low, we shall have the same, and should be considered very gross and uncivilized, if we should ask for anything else.-At ten o'clock we shall have offered us bread and butter, and some slices of cold ham or beef, and this, also, is the universal custom. but as far as grossness and refinement are started. concerned, we are not able to understand

why ten is not as unsuitable an hour as eight, at which to cat meat. If we dinc, we shall have a snow-white

cloth upon the long table, and a plate to each person, and knife and fork to each plate; one large pint-tumber full of water, out of which each will drink till it is empty, when it will be filled again, and a great loaf of black bread, from which each will cut a slice when he wants it. The first course will be beiled beef, what in New England is called corned beef, and this, also, is the dish universal in Germany; with it, we cat bread. After this, we have some kind of fried meat and boiled potatoes, and, perhaps, cabbage, which is, also, another dish universal. Cabbage is the great staple among all classes, in Boston.

plums, and grapes.

nati Gazette says :-- Mr. Vestal requested us shall come out last." legs and feet, and two heads, four arms, and

the left, but though it is double as to its

Well, how long do you go this time?" "For nine hundred and ninety-nine years," whispered Bill.

"You won't live a year." "Well, if I drink, you are sure the lump

on my side will go away?"

with a hundred dollars in it; "and you say I will have more such lumps—that's what I

The Last shall be First.

Four creditors started from Boston in the same train of cars, for the purnose of attaching the property of a certain debtor in Farmington, in the State of Maine. He owed each one separately, and they were each suspicious of the object of the other, but dared not say a word about it. So they rode, acquaintances all, talking upon every thing except what they had most at heart. When they arrived at the depot, at Farmington, which was three miles from where the debtor did business, they found nothing to " put'em over the road" but a solitary cab, towards which they all rushed. Three got in and refused admittance to the fourth, and the cab

The fourth ran after and got upon the outside with the driver. He asked the driver if he wanted to sell his horse. He replied that

he did not want to-that he was not worth \$50, but he would not sell him for that. He asked him if he would take a hundred for Yes, said he. The "fourth man" him. quickly paid over the money, took the reins. and backed the cab up to a bank-slipped it from the harness and tipped it up so that the door could not be opened, and jumped upon the horse's back and rode off "lick-a-tyswitch," while the "insiders," were looking out of the window feeling like singed

He rode to a lawyer's and got a writ made and served, and his debt secure, and got back to the hotel just as the "insiders" came up puffing and blowing. The cabman soon bought back his horse for fifty dollars. The "sold" men offered to pay that sum, if the fortunate one, who found property sufficient to pay his own debt, would not tell it

But as both parties have told a friend of ours, thinking the story 'too good to be lost,' we feel at liberty 'to let the cat out of the bag;' more particularly so as it illustrates a

said :

tie up the cattle, old Buck goes in first, and old Broad next. Broad went last, but he will come out first, and Buck went in first, but

An eccentric, wealthy gentleman stuck up a board in a field upon his estate, on which was painted the following: 'I will give this field to any man who is contented.'

'Well, sir, are you a contented man ?' 'Yes, sir, very.'

SHOULD WOMEN BE HUNG FOR MURDER ?-The late execution of a woman in New York for murder has served to call up the above question. The Cleveland Plaindealer takes the affirmative. It says : "We are as much

the admirer of true women as any one; but we think that exempting them from capital punishment, when guilty of murder, merely because they are women, is carrying politeness toward them altogether too far

Bear in mind, if you please, that the following is entirely authentic. It is a verbatim extract, "taken down on the spot," from a lecture on The Rights of Woman, delivered by one G. W. S-, at the capital of Wisconsin, less than 'sixty years since.' It may be well to mention that the speaker was op-"Well, I guess I won't drink; here's the posed to extending the right of suffrage to felump," continued Bill, holding up something | males. 'Let man plough the heaving bosom of the briny deep; let man drag down from the booming thunder-cloud the clanking lightnings of heaven: but let woman maintain her pure and intangible position in our bosom of bosoms-in the innermost interstices of society ! There she sits enthroned high above all ! Nation may swallow up nation, and, like Cornucopia of old, stand on the bank of the mad-raging Burnampooter, and lick their chops for more; and the ashes of pulverized humanity may be blown to the four corners of heaven; yet there she sits; and he who would reach up a sacriligious hand to drag her down from her zenith of glory would ascend on Jacob's ladder to the farthest confines of infinitesimal space, and steal the blessed lamps of night for buttons !' This was not intended for a burlesque, but was delivered in all earnestness by the orator, and with gesticulations as fervent as they were original and 'striking'-so, at least, affirms our correspondent."

> THE NEGRO AND THE BEAR .- The following good story of a negro's first meeting with a

bear is told by Col. -----, who had spent some of his fortune and life in the woods of Florida: "The Colonel had a black fellow, a good natured happy creature, who, one mornng, was strolling through the woods, whistling and roaring as he went, when suddenly he spied an individual as black as himself with much more wool. Dick looked at his new friend, and the bear, (on his rump,) at his. Dick's eyes began to stick out a feet. "Who's dat?" cried Dick, shaking all over. Bruin began to approach. Dick pulled heels for the first tree and the bear after him.-Dick was upon the cypress and the bear scratching close after him. Dick moved out on a limb, the bear followed-till the limb began to bend. " Now, see here, mister, if you came any furder, dis limb break. Dere! dere! I tole you so." As Dick had said, the limb broke, and down came bear and nigger ! Dere, you black imp, I tole you so; dis is all your fault. Yer broke your neck, and I'll ist take yer to Massa Colonel."

THINGS LOST FOREVER-The following from the pen of Lydia II. Sigourney, aro full

the wreck of health regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge restored by study; alienaled friendship smothered into forgetfulness; even forfeited reputation won by patienco and virtue; but who ever looked upon his vanished hours, recalled his slighted years, stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from Heaven's record the fearful blot of wasted time? The foot-print on the sand is washed out by the ocean wave; and easier might we. when years are fled, find that foot-print than recall lost hours."

REA LETTER was dropped into the Post Office in Greenfield, Massachusetts, last week, to "Eggarborcitty Nuschersv." After some study it was sent to Egg harbor city, N. J.

If a man has failed to estimate the affection of a true hearted wife, he will be very likely to mark the value of his loss, when the heart which he loved is stilled by death.

these bodies is in the right side instead of

He soon had an applicant.

'Then what do you want with my field?' The applicant did not reply.

passage that we never heard fully explained but once, and then by a school master, who "Scholars, this verse is plain; when you

cats.

but there are several kinds, white, red, brown, and cauliflowers. Every dish has a clean. wholesome look, and each one helps himself from each dish which is passed, with a spoon, or knife and fork upon it. For dessert, we have a kind of cake, made very thin with plums, which are called Zwetchen, placed in rows close together, all over the top, and baked in large tins, three feet long. When done, it is cut in strips and arranged cobhouse fashion upon plates. If it is fruit time, we shall also have fruit, apples, pears,

AFREAK OF NATURE .- The Cincin-