1860. Spring and summer

FISHER & SON are now opening the targest and best selected Stock of Goods ever offered in this

It comprises a full line of Fashionable Dress Goods, suitable for SPRING & SUMMER, such as Black and Fancy Silks, French Foulards, (Chintz Figures,) Fancy Organdies, Ducals, Challie's Lawns, English Chintz, Ginghams, Lustres, Prints, &c.

A large and beautiful assortment of Spring Shawls.

A fine stock of richly worked Black Silk Lace Mantles. A full assortment of Ladies' Fine Collars, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as Collars, Cravats, Ties, Stocks, Hosiery, Shirts, Gauze and Silk Undershirts, Drawers, &c.

We have a fine selection of Mantillas,

We have a fine selection of Mantillas, Dress Triumings. Fringes, Ribbons, Mitts, Gloves, Gauntlets. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Buttons. Floss, Sewing Silk, Extension Skirts, Hoops of all kinds, &c.

Also—Tickings, Osnaburg, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all prices; Colored and White Cambrics, Barred and Swiss Muslins, Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks, Tarleton, and many other articles which comprise the line of WHITE and DOMESTIC GOODS.

French Cloths, Fancy Cassimers, Satinets. Jeans, Tweeds, Denims, Blue Drills, Flannels, Lindseys, Comforts, Blankets, &c.

Hats and Caps, of every variety and style.
A Good Stock of GROCERIES. HARDWARE, QUEENS-WARE, BOOTS and SHOES, WOOD and WILLOW-WARE,

WARE, ROOTS and SHOES, WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, which will be sold Cheap.

We also deal in PLASTER, FISH, SALT, and all kinds of GRAINS, and possess facilities in this branch of trade unequalled by any. We deliver all packages or parcels of Merchandise, free of charge, at the Depots of the Broad Top and Pennsylvania Railroads.

COME ON E. COME ALL, and be convinced that the Meteralding is the about a secure fashionable and desirable. tropolitan is the place to secure fashionable and desirable goods, disposed of at the lowest rates.

FISHER & SON Huntingdon, April 18, 1860.

LEM GOODS: NEW GOODS!! AT

D. P. GWIN'S STORE.

D. P. GWIN has just received the largest and most faishionable and best selected Stock of Goods in the market, consisting of Cloths. Cassimeres. Plain and Fancy. Satinets, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Beaverteens, Velvet Cords, Cotton Drills, Linen Duck, Blue Drills, and other fashionable Goods for Men and Boys' wear.

The Largest and begat asserting at the Largest and the control of Largest and Proceedings.

The largest and best assortment of Ladies' The largest and best assortment of Laules Dress Goods in town, consisting of Black and Fancy Silks, All Wool Delains, Challie Delains, Alpacas, Plain and Figured Braize, Lawns, Ginghams, Ducals, Larella Cloth, De Barge, Traveling Dress Goods, and a beautiful assortment of Prints, Brilliants, &c.

Also, Tickings, Checks, Muslins, (bleached

and unbleached,) Cotton and Linen Diaper, Crash, Nan-Also, a large assortment of Ladies' Collars, Dress Trimming. Ribbonds, Gloves, Mitts, Gauntlets, Hoisery, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Victoria Lawn, Mull Muslins, Swiss and Cambric Edging, Dimity Bands, Velvet Ribbons, and a great variety of Hooped Skirts, &c.

Also, a fine assortment of Spring Shawls. Also, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Shaker Bonnets, Hardware, Queensware, Wood and Willow Ware, Groceries, Salt and Fish.

Also, the largest and best assortment of Carpets and Oil Cloths in town, which will be sold cheap.
Call and examine my Goods, and you will be convinced that I have the best assortment and cheapest Goods in the

Ro-Country Produce taken in exchange for Goo he Highest Market Prices. D. P. GW. Huntingdon, April 18, 1860.

EUREKA!! EUREKA!!! LADIES' CHOICE!!! PATENT ELU-SEALING, SELF-TESTING, AIR-TIGHT

FR UIT CANS. Just what was wanted—a convenient air-tight cover, to show at all times, the exact condition of the fruit within the jar. It is so simple that one person can seal up twenty-four cans in one minute. Or open secenty-two cans in one minute.

No fruit is lost in using these cans, for should any one be defective, the cover always shows it in time to save the contents. Tin, Earthen, or Glass jars, sold only at the Hardware Store of

JAMES A. BROWN.

Huntingdon, July 18, 1800.

1,000 CUSTOMERS WANTED! NEW GOODS

FOR SPRING & SUMMER. BENJ. JACOBS BENJ. JACOBS

Has received a fine assortment of DRY GOODS for the Spring and Summer season, comprising a very extensive assortment of LADIES DRESS GOODS,

DRY GOODS in general, READY-MADE CLOTHING, For Men and Boys

GROCERIES, HATS & CAPS,
BOOTS AND SHOES, &c. &c. The public generally are requested to call and examine

my goods—and his prices.

As I am determined to sell my Goods, all who call may *expect bargains.
Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods.
BENJ JACOBS, at the Cheap Corner.
Huntingdon, April 4, 1860.

COME TO THE NEW STORE FOR

WALLACE & CLEMENT
Respectfully inform the public that they have opened a beautiful assertment of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &C., in the store room at the south-east corner of the Diamond in the borough of Huntingdon, lately occupied as a Jew-

elry Store.

Their Stock is new and carefully selected, and will be Their Stock is new and carefully selected, and will be sold low for cash or country produce.

FLOUR, FISH, HAMS, SIDES, SHOULDERS, SALT, LARD, and provisions generally, kept constantly on hand on reasonable terms.

Huntingdon, May 9, 1860.

ROMAN.

CLOTHING FOR SPRING AND SUMMER,

JUST RECEIVED

H. ROMAN'S

CHEAP CLOTHING STORE. For Gentlemen's Clothing of the best material, and made in the best workmanlike manner, call at

H. ROMAN'S. opposite the Franklin House in Market Square, Hunting-don. [April 4, 1860.]

THE best Tobacco in town, at D. P. GWIN'S. P. GWIN keeps the largest, best assortment and cheapest shoes in town. Call and examine them.

beautiful lot of Shaker Bonnetsfor TALL at D. P. GWIN'S if you want

Splendid variety of Carpets, only 25 cts. per yard. FISHER & SON. 25 cts. per yard. F you want handsome Lawns, Delains, tive of the State.

and other Dress Goods, go to



Editor and Proprietor.

HUNTINGDON, PA., AUGUST 29, 1860.

NO. 10.

Select Poetry.

LIVE FOR SOMETHING.

Live for something, be not idle-Look about thee for employ! Sit not down to useless dreaming-Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary,

Selfish hearts are never gay, Life for thee hath many duties-Active be, then, while you may.

Scatter blessings in thy pathway! Gentle words and cheering smiles, Better are than gold and silver, With their grief dispelling wiles.

As the pleasant sunshine falleth, Ever on the grateful earth, So let sympathy and kindness Gladden well the darkened hearth

Hearts there are oppressed and weary; Drop the tear of sympathy, Whisper words of hope and comfort, Give, and thy reward shall be Joy unto thy soul returning, From this perfect fountain head, Freely, as thou freely givest,

Shall the grateful light be shed.

A Select Story.

THE POOR PRINTER.

It was a cold evening in the month of December that Judge Wright was sitting by a pleasant fire at the residence of his brother, in Louisville, Kentucky. His little niece was sitting beside him, with her head resting on his arm, and her hair falling in ringlets over her snowy shoulders.

"Tell us a story of a mechanic, uncle, if you please; for I often hear you speaking of them," spoke the little girl looking innocently up into the face of the Judge.

"I will tell you of a poor printer I know,' replied the Judge, "if you will only promise to pay attention to it."

"Of course I will, uncle, for I always like to hear of printers." The Judge seemed wrapped in study for

some moments, and then began: "I once knew a man, said he, who lived in a little town in the western part of Virginia. He was of a respectable family, but not very wealthy, and the youth, for youth he was at the time our narrative commences, expressed a desire to learn the printing business. His parents having no objection to it, he entered an office in the town of W——, which was carried on by a young man by the name of . He continued in the office about two years, at the expiration of which time the office was sold to another firm. The former proprietors of the establishment immediately purchased another office in the interior of the State, and the young man wishing to finish his trade with those he had com- avoid ale-houses and artful women. menced with, immediately left home and joined his old employers. Time rolled on, and his apprenticeship was finished, and he returned home. There he met his old friends and former associates, and particularly a young lady to whom he was much attached. His vists were very often, and in less than a year they were engaged to be married.

He, in the meantime, had purchased a printing office, and was publishing a weekly paper, and by applying himself closely to the office, had many friends, and, as is the case in publishing a paper, some enemies. Those who were his enemies had sought every measure to injure him, but in spite of all they could do, he still prospered in business.

But although he was engaged, some of the ladies of the place, who had set themselves up as aristocracy, sought an interview with the young lady's mother, and by falsehoods and misrepresentations, succeeded in winning the unsuspecting parent over to their side, and by her inteference with the daughter the

marriage was broken off. This was more than the young man could stand, and at the close of the volume, he discontinued the publication of the paper and

left for parts unknown. Years rolled on. We find the young man a successful lawyer, residing in the city of New Orleans. He had there gained a name that will ever stand, not only as being an influential member of the bar, but a respectable and honored citizen of the Cresent City.

As this young lawyer was sitting in his office one afternoon, reading, he was interrupted by a gentle rap at the door. The law-

yer answered the rap with his pleasant "come in." The door opened and the figure of a female entered. She seemed about thirty years of age, and had been one of the most handsome of her sex, although time had cast its shadow over the freshness of her fea-

"Are you not a lawyer?" she inquired in a sweet musical voice. "I have the honor to belong to that pro-

fession," he replied. "I have a case I would be happy to have you attend to, if you will do so," she added blushing.

"What is the tenor of it?" "It's a divorce case. My husband, shortly after our marriage, took to drinking very hard, and having squandered all our means, has now abandoned me altogether, and I am forced to take in sewing to support myself

"I will do what I can for you madam, and I think there will be no difficulty in obtaining one."

The lady gave him her name as Mrs. Young and said she was boarding with a friend at No.—, Chestnut Street," and then left the office.

After she had gone the thought occurred to him that he had seen that face before, and the more he thought about it the more he was convinced that such was the case, and to satisfy his curiosity he resolved to visit her the following day. The next afternoon he called at _____, Chestnut Street, and there found the person he was in search of sitting in a very nicely furnished apartment, with a sweet, rosy cheeked boy by her side.

day he ventured to ask her if she was a na-

"No, sir, I was rasied in Virginia, and resided there till shortly after my marriage," An Interesting Shetch "Did you not at one time reside in the vil-

lage of M---?" "I resided there several years," said the

lady, as she scrutinized the features of the strange lawyer. "I suppose you were acquainted with the citizens generally, were you not?'

"Yes I was partially acquainted with most of the inhabitants," said she. "Were you acquainted with a young man

by the name of W---, who published a paper there?" "I was very well acquainted with him, as we were engaged to be married, but upon the interference of my mother and some others, it did not take place." Here a tear was seen

to start down her check. "Do you know what has become of him?"

asked the lawyer. "I do not," she replied, "but would to God I could find out where he is, for although I was forced to slight him, he would still be a friend to me," she said trying to hide her tears with her handkerchief.

"Then, madam," he replied, "you see that man in me. I am that printer, the one that loved you above all others, and the one you would now trust as a friend. He is all he was."

She sprang to his arms-their lips met, and the love they had for each other years before was kindled anew.

"Ellen, my only love, nothing on earth could give me more pleasure than this meeting. Often have I thought of you since we parted on Virginia's lovely soil.'

They talked over the times they had when they were young. How they had taken moonlight walks in the garden and exchanged pledges of love; and, finally she told him she had been decieved in her husband, for, instead of being a wealthy Southern mer-chant, he proved to be a gambler and a drunkard.

He succeeded in getting a divorce for her, and they passed many happy hours together, but they were not numerous, for the next spring she fell a victim to that terrible disease, yellow fever. The lawyer, ever proving a friend, took the young boy and adopted him as his own; as he never married, he had

"I have finished the story, all but one thing," said the Judge.

"What is that?" asked his niece. "It is simply this: that printer of who I have been speaking, is none other than your uncle. It is myself that is the hero of the story, and the child I spoke of, you know, he is in my office, and bids fair to become a good lawyer."

Dow's Alphabetical Advice.

A-Always attend to your own avocation, B-Benevolent but not prodigal, bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetfulness.

C-Contrive to collect cash and keep it. D-Do your duty and defy the devil. E-Early endeavor to eradicate every error, both of head and heart.

F-Fight fairly when you do fight; but the better way is not to fight at all. Fiddle for

G-Grace, goodness, gumption, and a little goose-grease enables a man to slip through the world mighty easy. Get them and glory

II-Harbor hope in your hearts, if you would be happy; but hark ye, hope can't

sunder nor rot the rope of a hangman. I-Inquisitiveness is insufferable, indulge not in it.

J-Juleps may be called the juice of joy, and the yeast of jest; but let them alone, for too much joking often destroys the joviality of the social circle.

K-Kindness kindles the fire of friendship. A kiss always avails more than a kick. L-Love the ladies, look before you leap,

eschew loaferism. M-Make not mischief by meddling with other folks' business.

N-Never be caught napping except in the night time. O-Order is Heaven's first law! Obey it.

P-Pursue the plain path of probity, and put in practice what you will give in precept. Q-Quarrel not, quibble not, be not fond of asking questions, or addicted to queries. R-Rum ruins respectability; renounce, renew and renovate.

S—Seek salvation, oh, ye sinners! become saints and ye are safe. T-Take time by the forelock; try to turn

every moment to account. U-Union unites to unity; in the whole union there is unison; be you, therefore, united for the sake of unison.

V-Vanity has connection with valor, re-W-Women and wine bring want, wee and wretchedness, when wickedly indulged in.

X-'Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary ends.

Y-Yield to no tyrant; yeoman and their voke-fellows are lords of the soil. Z-Zig-zagging is characteristic of a zanzy; take a straight course through life, and zealously pursue it.

Fun should be cultivated as a fine art, for it is altogether a fine thing. Who ever knew a funny man to be a bad one? On the contrary, is not he, nine times in ten, generous, humane, and good? To be sure he is. sweet and rosy, scatters sunshine and flowers wherever we go, gives the world, a round, jolly countenance, makes all the girls pretty, and mankind one of the best families out .-We go in for fun.

report that a funeral had been appointed in Berwick, to take place at half-past two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and the clergyman appointed, received a request from the funeral party to the effect that they hoped sweeping round at considerable less height you and I drank brandy and water on the weet, rosy cheeked boy by her side.

After talking on the different topics of the lay he ventured to ask her if she was a naive of the State.

In a time talking and the time and the funeral an hour earlier than we were. Then Colly—thank God, he philosopher, "I remember—you drank the was of dazzled that he could not see me—philosopher, "I remember—you drank the he didn't want to strain his gun by a long calling my name three times, as I sat fairly brandy and I drank the water?"

| Sweeping round at considerable less neight you and I drank of the philosopher, "I remember—you drank the he didn't want to strain his gun by a long calling my name three times, as I sat fairly brandy and I drank the water?"

A PERILOUS HOUR.

I was apprenticed to a decorative painter; but being of a bold, daring, loving turn, I ran

away to sea before my time was out. After some years of knocking about I tired of marine life, and having marrried and determined to stick to the shore. I got work of a builder whose poculiar line lay in erecting tall chimneys. I had always a very cool head and could stand on elevations that made most men dizzy, and so I was soon a favorite

with my master. We had on one occasion to fasten a lightning conductor which had sprung near the top of a very high chimney, and Mr. Stamming chose myself and one James Colly to do it, as the most daring of his men. About half a dozen of us went that morning with a hand cart, containing the necessary ropes, blocks and kite, and a box or cradle. Having flown the kite, and dropped its line across the top of the chimney, we soon arew up a rope, at the end of which was a block, through which run

the line whereby we were drawn up.
Colly had only been married a fortnight, and as we stepped into the cradle the men banteringly asked him if he hadn't a last dying speech to leave for his wife; and then Mr. Stamming having shaken hands with us, and bid us be cool and steady, we were drawn steadily up. It was well known all over town that the conductor was to be fixed, though as the day was not named I did not expect we should have many spectators; but as we got higher, and the view opened at our feet, I saw that the streets were already thronged with starers. Colly was very quiet; and when I waved my hat to the people he said snappishly, that this was no time for such folly, and that he thought I might think of better things than how to amuse these gapping fools who, he dared say, desired no bet-

ter fun than to see us meet with an accident. I had come up with the best heart, thinkng, indeed, nothing about the danger we incurred; but as we drew nearer and nearer the top, and nothing, as it seemed, belonging to this world near to us but this straining rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking. What Colly thought I don't knowhe sat at the bottom of the cradle, never looking out, though I told him he would do better to keep his eyes about him, so that he might grow used to the height.

Good Heaven! what was this? Here we were within a yard of the top projecting coping and still were they winding away without slacking speed in the least! I guessed in a moment that they mistook our height, and that with the great purchase of that windlass the rope would be boken when the cradle came to the block, I sprang up and catching the rope, climbed hand over hand to the coping. Colly, too, sprang up and followed me. He, too got safe; and still they kept on winding up, till the rope sung again with the strain

Then it snapped, and the cradle, hauling line, and the main rope with its block fell down. Thus were two men left in a most desperate situation.

Poor Colly was completely crazed with affright, and the moment he got on the coping, which was only a foot and a half broad, he called out, "Where can I pray? Where can I kneel and pray?" And so I said, very solemnly, "Sit down, Jim. God will hear us

if we pray to him sitting down." The color of his face was of a transparent blue; and it was distarted and twitching, as he was in a fit. His eyes were very wild, and drawn into a squint, and he couldn't sit steady, but swayed his body backward and forward, so that I felt certain that he must topple over and kill himself.

"Come, Jim, lad," I said, thinking to take the fright off him; "it's hard enough but it can't be mended. Hitch up a bit, and put your arm around the rod-may be it will steady you."

"Where are you? and where is the rod?" he asked, in a very low voice, though he was looking straight at me, and the rod was only a foot or two to the left. By this I knew he

tearing away with him. There was a great bustle down below people were rushing round the yard, and pushing to get in, but as yet there were but some score of men at the foot of the chimney, and by close looking I saw them put somebody on a board and carry him gently away toward the engine house. One of the men Stamming, as none of our men wore hats .-Not a face was turned up to us. I learned Fun, it is a great thing. It smooths the had never thought about us and the people rough places of life, makes the disposition outside imagined that we had come down with the cradle; so thus were we left in total desolation for full twenty minutes.

While I was watching them below, feeling very sorry for my poor master I was started by a wild laugh from Colly, who began mak-FROM GRAVE TO GAY.—The English papers Then I knew of course that he was gone mad.

eringing in dread that his sight might clear, and with a ghastly grin, and chewing with his mouth, he began working himself towards me. I worked away from him as noiseless as I could, with every hair of my head standing on end. He followed me twice round that horrid coping, making most hideous noises, add then coming a second time to the rod, he got an idea in his muddled head that I had fallen over; for he never lost a sense of where he was all through this trying time.-Then he tried to get on his feet; but at the risk of my own life, I could not let the poor fellow rush on certain death without one more effort, and I cried out for him to sit down, he cowered down like a whipped dog, all trembling. I suppose it had been put into

his head that I was a dead man speaking to That morning my wife had got a letter from her sister in Canada, and as there were parts in it that we could not make out, I had put it in my pocket intending to get our time keeper to read it for me. It had a scrap of uncovered paper at the bottom, and by another good Providence I happened to have a bit of red lead pencil in my pocket. I wrote on the paper, "Get us down—Colly's gone mad." This I shut up in my tobacco box, and was than this old dusty highway. But the staunch fortunate enough to drop it just at the feet of men of the community, the men who achieve a couple of men who were standing by the engine-house door.

Directly all was bustle to rescue us. They got the kite up a again, and I watched it mounting slowly, slowly—and when the slack twine fell between Colly and myself, I took it in my hand and could have kissed it. Poor Colly, with his teeth chattering, still fancied I was a spirit, and I did all I could to favor that idea until they got another eradic up to us. Then having got Colly in, I scrambled in myself, and clutching him fast, I shouted for them to lower; and so we were got down, | newspapers; I am the son-in-law of a rebel he wrestling and fighting with me all the

He was in the mad-house for some months and then went to scavengering, for he never could face any height again, and I have never had the same clear head since that perilous

Rules for Health. [a la Dr. Hall.]

Never go to bed with your feet sticking out of the window, particularly when it is raining

or freezing.

More than three pig's feet and half a mince pic eaten at midnight, will generally cause the drawn of hours paradise. the consumer to dream of houris, paradise, accommodating bankers, and other good things; at least they are not apt to do so.

Never stand in the rain barrel all night-It cheeks perspiration, and spoils rain-water for washing purposes.

saw, or box their ears with the sharp edge of To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four storied one) three or four times before breakfast, is a cheap

Never spank your children with a hand-

exercise, and gives a voracious appetite. Ear-ache in children is a common and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once, bore a hole in the tympanum with a gimlet, and pour in oil and things. If the child keeps on crying bore it all the way to the other ear.

Corns may be easily cured. The most torturing corn can at once be extirpated as follows:—Take a sharp knife, and find the joint of the toe whereupon the corn resides; insert the knife in the articulation, pry off the toe and throw it away. It will never return again, unless your dog brings it back to you

in his mouth. (Patent applied for.)

The habit of drinking can be cured by giving the drinkers all the liquor, they want to di us all the time. We know of two in our own experience who were cured in three weeks. One jumped out of a fourth story window and ran a curbstone into his head.-The other didn't get up one morning, and has now a universal curbstone growing over his head in the graveyard.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS Ago.—One hundred years ago there was not a single white man was blind with fright; and self-preservation in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, or Illinois Tersaid, don't go near him; but I remembered ritories. Then, what is now the most flourhis new wedded wife, and that taking him ishing part of America was as little known upon the large man said to Stephens, who all through, he was always a decent fellow, as the country around the mountains of the and I thought how I should have liked to Moon. It was not until 1769 that the Hunter have done, if I had been in his case, so I de- of Kentucky, the gallant and adventurous termined to run a bit of a risk in his favor.— Boone, left his home in North Carolina to be-Of course I durst not get on my feet, but come the first settler of Kentucky. The first working myself on my hands I got to him, pioneer of Ohio did not settle till twenty years and putting my arm around his waist, telling after this time. A hundred years ago, Canahim as cheerfully as I could to keep cool, I da belonged to France, and the whole popugot him with his arm around the rod. It had, lation did not exceed a million and a half of ing ground. however, sprung the stapling for five yards people. A hundred years ago the great Freddown, and was so loose that it swayed with | crick of Prussia was performing those great him, and I expected any minute to see him exploits which have made him immortal in falling head and heels down, and the rod military annals, and with his little monarchy, was sustaining a single handed contest with Russia, Austria and France, the three great powers of Europe combined. A hundred years ago the United States were the most and worthless syrups; they don't touch the loyal part of the British Empire, and on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle which within a score of years thereafter established the greatest republic of the world. walked after with a hat in his hand; then I A hundred years ago, there were but four knew that somebody had been hurt with the newspapers in America; steam engines had falling cradle, and that it must be poor Mr. | not been imagined, and railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest conceptions of man. When we come to look sorrow that so good a man, and so kind a that to the century which has passed has been master should be killed, that for a while they allotted more important events, in their bearcreation. A hundred years hence, what will what is." be the development.

A good joke is related of Horace Greely, who was met on a recent excursion | is worth a thousand kicks. $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ kind word is down East, in a promiscuous company, by a political opponent who thought to make a Think of this and be on your guard, ye who Even now I tremble when I think of that laugh at his expense. The stranger shook time. It was horrible to peer down the shaft, black and sooty and yawning, and scarcely losopher didn't know him. "Don't you reless to look outside and see a flight of pigeons | member me," suggested the other, "and that

Chinese Salutations.—The salutation between two Chinamen when they meet, consists in each clasping and shaking his own hands, instead of each other's, and bowing profoundly, almost to the ground, several times. A question more common than "How do you do?" is, "Have you eaten rice?" This being the great staple article of food throughout the empire, forming the chief and indis-pensible part of every meal, it is taken for granted that if you have "eaten rice" you are well.

Etiquette requires that in conversation, each should compliment the other and everything belonging to him, in the most lauditory style; and depreciate himself with all pertaining to him, to the lowest possible point. The following is no exaggeration, though not the precise words:

"What is your honorable name?"
"My insignificant appellation is Wong."

"-Where is your magnificent palace?" "My contemptible but is at Suchau."

"How many are your illustrious children?" "My vile, worthless brats are five."

"How is the health of your distinguished pouse?" "My mean, good-for-nothing old woman is

THE SIMPLE SECRET .- Twenty clerks in a store. Twenty young men in a village. All want to get along in the world, and all expeet to do so. One of the clerks will rise to be a partner and make a fortune. One of the compositors will own a newspaper and become an influential and prosperous citizen. One of the apprentices will come to be a master-builder. One of the villagers will get a farm and live like a patriarch. But which is destined to be the lucky individual?-Lucky? There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the Rule of Three. The young fellow who will distance his competitors is he who masters his business, who preserves his integrity, who lives clearly and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains friends by deserving them, and puts his money into a saving bank. There. are some ways to fortune that look shorter something really worth having, good fortune, good name, and a screne old age, all go this

ANECDOTE OF THE REVOLUTION .- Col. Wiliams, a delegate in Congress from Connecticut, after having signed the Declaration of Independee, said to one of his companions: "If we are defeated in our struggle for In-

dependence, this day's work will make bad work for me. I have held a commission in the rebel army; I have written for rebel Governor, and now I affix my name to the rebel declaration. My sins are too great to be pardoned by our royal master; I must then be hanged." The other gentleman answered:

have had no connection with the army, nor can it be proved that heretofore I have written or done anything obnoxious to the mother country." The immediate and prompt reply was:

"I believe my case is not so desperate, for

"Then, sir, let me tell you, you deserve to. be hung.' "If I catch yees near my house again 'll break your neck, ye rascal," said one

Irishman to another. "But you asked me yourself."

"But I didn't ask yees to make love to my wife, you scoundrel."

"I haven't made love to your wife; you re laboring under some mistake."

"Don't tell me that now; didn't I see you wid my own eyes trying to come the blarney "But I tell you I didn't do any such thing ;

I don't care that for your wife," giving his fingers a snap at the words, "nor that."
"Yees don't care for her, hey? She's as good a woman as you are, any day, ye dirty blackguard, and if yees speak disrespectful

of her, I'll be after tachin' ye better man-

ners."

A Good Story Spoiled .- A cynical individual on reaching a pathetic story in one of the papers lately, noted in his memorandum book as follows:

Somebody whistled. Teacher calls up big boy on suspicion. Big boy comes up and holds out his hand. sullen and savage.

Noble little boy comes manfully forward. and says: "I am the boy what whistled, sir," at the same time extending his hand.

Teacher simmers down, and lets 'em both (Mem-Noble little boy thought teacher wouldn't lick him if he told the truth, but

knew big boy would lick him if he didn't.) A CURIOUS RETORT .- Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, was once running for Congress, with an opponent of unusually large statue, and on the stump one day this discussion became unusually warm. Where-

was small and delicate: "Why I could button your ears back and swallow you whole." "And if you did, you would have more

brains in your stomach than you ever had in The laughter which followed effectually dissipated the ill-humor which was fast gain-

A Good Hit.-An invalid once sent for a physician, and after detaining him for some time with a description of his pains, aches, &c., he thus sums up:
"Now, doctor, you have humbugged me

long enough with your good-for-nothing pills real difficulty. I wish you to strike the true cause of my ailments, if it is in your power to reach it.

"It shall be done," said the doctor, at the same time lifting his cane and demolishing a decanter of gin that stood on the sideboard.

An old lady, on being witnessed before a magistrate as to her place of legal settleafterward that our men were so taken up with back at it through the vista of history we find ment, was asked what reason she had for supposing her husband had a legal settlement in that town. The old lady said; "He was born ing upon the happiness of the world, than all and married, and they buried him there; and most any other which has elapsed since the if that ain't settling him there, I don't know

> Draw back by love and persuasion. A kiss more valuable to the lost than a mine of gold. would chase to the grave an erring brother.

An innocent young sportsman, in order to shoot a squirrel on the top of a small tree, climbed another close by; and on being ask-