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TERMS OF THE GLOBE.						A. Ward "Strikes Oil."
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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. 1 insertion. 2 do. 3 do.						abandoned the "wax figger" business
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Professional and Business Cards not exceeding six lines, One year,						forchune," as the Poit sez. Ef anny-
Administrators' and Executors' Notices,						body enquires to Baldinsville about
Ro-Ten lines of nonpareil make a square. About eight words constitute a line, so that any person can ea-	WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor	and Proprietor.	-PERSEVERE,-	TERMS,	\$2,00 a year in advance.	Artomus Ward, that used to be sum in the Show Bizness, say to them with a
sily calculate a square in manuscript. Advertisements not marked with the number of inser- lions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged ac-						Tear in thy I, Artimeous (that's the
rording to these terms. Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc.	VOL. XX.	HUNTINGDON	V, PA., WEDNESDAY	TUNE 14 1865	NO. 51.	Greek spell of my name) the grate
on place increased.		HORHRADOL			+	showman is ded-that is, to ignoble
The Globe.		one: He was a charoof, sugar of ou	[For the Globe.]	' Battle Flags of Pennsylvania.	THE FRUIT GARDEN The newly	personts. Toll 'em Artemus is no more Artemus, but a body corporato;
	large numbers can form an accurate		The Grand Review.	Interesting Ceremony at Camp Return	planted fruit will bear watching. If they have but a few weak leaves only,	tell-'em Betsey Jane Ward-is-no-more
	idea of the accumulated filthiness and the utterly wretched condition of these	trousers, and a little torn wool hat,	There was one of the grandest mili-	HarrisburgSpeeches by Col. A. B.	it shows the roots have been injured;	the wife of the Captin of the Baldins-
HUNTINGDON, PA.	unfortunate men. There is though a	round in the air. He was barefoot,	tary parades here in the city of Wash- ington, on the 23d and 24th inst., ever	McCalmont and Governor Curtin.	then prune them severely, which will	ville milishy, but a lady. Betsy Jane
EGO AND ECHO.	strange similarity of appearance and	and went through a number of inde-	made on this continent, but one or	On Saturday evening, the interes.	make them grow freely. It should be	I've struck ile! I'm as rich as Crea-
A PHANTASY.	expression among them, so that the	scribable evolutions for our benefit and	two parallels of which have ever been	ing ceremony of receiving the battle	a main object to make all transplanted	sus. My ile will spirt up in a stream 2 hundred feet Hi, an as thick as the
BY JOHN G. SAXH.	romark is a common one, "when you	amusing us by hiding his face in his		flags of Pennsylvania regiments mus-	trees not merely have leaves, but have new shoots at the earliest possible mo-	mane mast of the irunsides, a cost
I asked of Echo, 'other day.	have seen one rebel you have seen all,	hat, turning somersaults, and beating on the steps with sticks in imitation of	tary nations of Europe. Every train	tered out of service, took place at Camp Return, Harrisburg, in the presence of	ment. If they are growing very well,	O Betsy, wot a sight of mone work
(Whose words are few and often funny)	especially of our young friends and	a drummer. The teacher told us he	of cars which arrived two days pre-	a concourse of spectators. Sixteen regi-	they may be allowed to perfect a few	I've dun in my parst career l. To think
What to a novice she could say	the children who have not seen the	came there every morning and would	accessions to the crowd of civilians who	ments were represented on the occa-	fruit. Overbearing on a newly plant-	that I used to handle the Bo Constrict. ors and other reptile snaiks in my
Of courtship, love and matrimony? Quoth Echo, plainly, "Matter-o' Money !"	rebels and whom I have often heard	not leave till the school was out in the	have been flocking to the city for the	sion-in all about five thousand men.	ed tree is, however, one of the best	show, an arterwards the copporheads
	wondering "how a rebel looked," I	evening. As he is somewhat noisy	purpose of witnessing the review, and		ways of making it stunted for years. Strawberries, when grown in hills-	of N. York & Richmon in the way of
Whom should I marry ?-should it be A dashing damsel, gay and pert-	would say a pretty good picture of a rebel that is a perceduced rebel might	they frequently order and sometimes drive him away, but he returns and		a stand erected for the Governor and staff, and after prayer by Rev.		diplomasy-an all for no use. I got
A pattern of inconstancy;	run in this wise: he is a man with	says he will stay there till they take	than fifty thousand persons arrived	Robinson, Col. A. B. McCalmont, for-		poor and poorer, while the maiks an
Or selfish margenary firt?	long, greasy, uncombed hair, a brown	him in. I think he will yet carry his	ty-second. Seventy-five thousand men.	merly of Pittsburgh, and lately in com-	runners out off as they grow, and the	
Qurth Echo, sharply, "Nary flirt !"	or gray slouch hat, the rim drooping	point. Upon examining the copy	members of the army of the Potomae		surface soil kept loose by shallow hoe-	This committee from the second second second second
What if-weary of the strife That long has lured the dear deceiver-	at all points, a profusion of whiskers and moustache, partly hiding a coun-	books of the children we were surpris- ed to see how well they imitated the			ings occasionally. Short litter, half	This is a kold world, Betsy-partic-
She promised to amond her life,	tenance in which hate and despair are		dent er the entrea states, the Beere.	he had the honor of returning to the Executive of the State standards he	Lawn mowings are often applied but	ularly whare ther's no ile. When I
And sin no more ; can I believe her,	traced and love is wanting ; his hody	blots their books were kept. The la-	and Moion Conoral W. M. Shain	had presented to regiments present.	with little benefit. Where they are	got poor (cauz how I was to good na- turd, like father Abram, and let the
Quoth Echo, with decision, "Leave her !"	clad, if clad you may call it, in a tat-	dies told us they had been teachers	Men from every state in the Union	ino colors had survived, and whether	grown in neas, they sublid not be too	how intr my show without mayin)
But if some maiden with a heart,	tered gray or tan-colored coat, his	while at nome, but that in all their	were assembled at the Capital to see		thick, as they starve one another, and	even my monkeys maid mouths at me,
On me should venture to bestow it, Pray should I act the wiser part	trousers of the same material, unless indeed he has secured the clothes of	experience in teaching they had not	the resulting solutions. I entisylvallin	brought back to the Governor that they might be deposited in the archives of		an I was a wax figger meself—that is,
To take the treasure, or forego it ?	some murdered Union soldier, or for-	ment as characterized this school	avenue from one extremity to the other, was lined on both sides with a forest	the State. They had been triumphant-	when they are black. Leave them on	T was Tationes on a monoomone. Due
Quoth Echo, very promptly, "Go it !"	ced an exchange with some one of our	Much attention is paid to music in	of faces. As onriv as eight o'clock	ly preserved and these noble men had		
But what if, scemingly afraid		these schools; and we were attentive	family groups were selecting and so-	brought them here. Some, sir, are tat-	Currants are so easily grown as to	than a will good family to bain white fam
To bind her fate, in Hymen's fetter,	of their Andersonvilles or Libbys	listeners while the children of this	curing positions on the steps of the	ered and worn, and they call up asso-	require few hints for their management. If they throw up many suck	win grateness by a pack of cards or a
She vow she means to die a maid, In answer to my loving letter ?	and though it may not be a very good	school sang for us the following beau- tiful and touching song:	Treasury bunding, on stoops of houses,	ciations that I will not dwell upon; but, thank God! they are all here. The		i mos rate, an the rest get oig by ante
Quoth Echo, rather coolly, "Let her !"	one, you may fancy you see before you	J	on roofs, on balconies, at windows, on stationary carts, on everything that	recollection of the scenes through		dent. Now I didn't win it, or get it thurst onto me, but I bord it out the
What if, in spite of her disdain,	the amiable beings, who, under the	Freel we are freel with a wild and happy cry,	could raise them to an easy view of	which they have passed is too fresh	The currant borer is a great pest, eat	stone of solt river with a coverment
I find my heart entwined about	chivalrous Lee, Johnston, Jackson,	We children in our gladness are shouting far and high i Free I we are free! Oh, let the tidings fly.	the coming military panorama. All	upon me, and time prevents me recur-	ing out the pith of young shoots, and	onenn Borin is of two kinds hovin
With Cupid's dear delicious chain,	Mosby, Forest, and others, through four years, with spirits akin to demons.	We are free to day !	business places were closed. The army	ring generally to the memory of the many brave men that have fallen un-	causing them to grow poorly, and beau but small fruit next year. Gummy	for the corporation (that is for the
So closely that I can't get out? Quoth Echo, laughingly, "Get out !"	have been imbruing their hands in the	Сиовия.—Glory, glory, hallelujah, Giory, glory, hallelujah,	was to be seen, and to be welcomed;	der the Standards which I now return	"fly paper" is, we think, the best thing	money) an arterwards for the ile
But if some maid with beauty blest,	blood of Union men. Nashville is	Glory, glory, hallelujsh, We are free to day !	and beside that naught else was thought worth attending to. The	to your hands. Thank God, though	to outon men.	Ward into a grate commony calld the
As pure and fair as Heaven can make her,	crowded with them now; one meets		preparations to receive the army, how-	many have fallen, these omblems are		"Ologginus Saline Corbuniferns Tidi-
Will share my labor and my rest,	them everywhere; the Provost Mar-	Free from the wretchedness our weeping mothers know, Free from the auction-block with all its shame and wee,	over, compared with the desire to see	preserved, and the great reality is	and even the plants, if it were practi	 Solite and Standard Strategy (Strategy and States)
Till envious Death shall overtake her? Quoth Echo, sollo voce, "Take her !"	shal's office is thronged with them	We are free to-day i CnorosGlory, glory, &c.	it, and to welcome its merits and deeds.	a home, still our free institutions, and	them is one great cause of mildow	tell you privitly, that name took splen-
Quota Meno, sono coce, Tuke ner !"	ries with it great benefits, but it is	Freel we are free! Now toil shall be repaid.	Never was an army welcomed like this one. The Reviewing Officers were the	these noble men around me have fought		did. We—that's me, an Artemus, an Artimeous, & Mr. Ward—opined an
From the 78th Penna. Regiment.	very doubtful whether many of them	The cravings of the hungry mind with knowledge shall	commander in chief of the army and	to preserve them! I shall not be invidi-	follow on the heels of a dry atmosphere	offis an from Monday morn till Sundy
ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND,	are better Union men after they have	And ignorance no longer bind the soul for glory made.	navy of the United States, and Lieut.	ous; I shall make no distinctions.	They must be watched, and not suf	dawn we bookt the shares. Our Co.
Co. D, 78th Regt., P. V. I.,	taken the eath of allegiance than be- fore. The conduct of many of these	Wo are free to day ! CHORUS — Glory, glory, &c.	General Grant. They sat in a pavilion	One regiment shall not be praised	fered to injure the leaves till by natu- ral maturity the plant has no longer	THE OF BUILDOR ON MILDING THEY TO MELL
Nashville, May 26th, 1865.) DEAR GLOBE : When I last wrote I	men subsequently show that the Union	Freel we are free I though dusky be the skin,	erected in front of the White House, on the south side of the avenue. This	duty-all of them are entitled to the	use for thom	tand of blatco at b bonto a blatto, o ano
told you we would leave Transfer Bar-	Tennessecan's view is the correct one,	Pure may the spirit be that God has put within, For Jesus has redecined it from misery and sin.	pavilion was beautifully festooned with	gratitude of their follow citizens at		sent "reserved for workin capital."
racks in a day or two. I had reason	viz: that they can't be trusted. There	We are free to-day l	battle flags, and decorated with flow-	home-I bring you their common offer-	Atmong offerings.	We tole the noose boys and uther
to think so at that time as there had	is a vast difference between the Union	ChonvsGlory, glory, &c. God bless the President who signed the Ercedom bill!	ers and evergreen. Immediately over	ing, won for you in carnage and blood,	Squashes do best on new land. Al	contrebans that we had the "royilty"
been an order to that effect issued two	people of the North and the Union people of the South in the sentiments	God bless the Christian bearts who areas for frondenen still i	the centre of the pavilion, and at each	and through sufferings and afflictions.	the summer varieties have a hard shell when matured. The crook-necks, and	an ico simple of an ino ou bar
- Je provide and a state of the	they respectively entertain toward the	We are free to day 1	ond of the same were large sized stars formed of flowers and evergreens,	Col. McCalmont's speech was quite eloquent, and drew tears from his		tivet. He toto ent no nas aposon to
still here, and, for aught I know, may remain for some time. These barracks	vanquished rebels. Wo, of the North,	CHORUSGlory, glory, &c.	while the following names of battles,	scarred veteran companions, as well as		
are now nearly finished and most of	generally speaking, are inclined to	Yours, truly, M. H. S.	in which many of the soldiers had	civilians present.	erent varieties should be planted far	to our tressury. Our sheers went up
the workmen employed on them have	clemency and are ready to forgive,	From the Chiesgo Hone Visitor.	participated, were conspicuously dis-			to 17 dollars an 141 sents in 4 days!
been discharged. They are designed		A Story of Gen. Grant's Boyhood.	played from the top of the pavilion :	was greeted with nino rousing choers.	or three plants are enough for a hill.	We sold out an started anuther, an
for a kind of Soldiers' Home—a place		The village of Georgetown, Ohio,	Gettysburg, Donelson, Bentonsville, Patarsburg, Bighmand, Vielsburg	In receiving the honored flags Gov- ernor Curtin remarked to the veterans	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Truis Hos molified and a consider the
where soldiers passing through to re- join their regiments, or, better still,	nity and welfare of the Nution. With	where Gen. Grant and the writer of this article spent a part of their boy-	Petersburg, Richmond, Vicksburg, Shiloh, South Mountain, South River	that he praised God no tarnish rested	Squashes occupy a great deal of ground	ner boy The connerbed vermints
on the way to be mustered out and	the Unionists of the South it is differ-	hood, the arrival of a show of any		upon the soldiers of Pennsylvania, and	when suffered to run and have their	what air settled here, drinks nothin

on the way to be mustered out and join the loved at home, are fed and rested. Nearly fifteon hundred of these transient soldiers are in camp now .--The substantial and tasteful manner in which these barracks are fitted up make it apparent that the government does not intend them to be vacated most likely of his nearest neighbors, in wore the great objects of attraction. when this "cruel war" is over, but that they shall be a pleasant home for a band of tried and faithful soldiers, who, knowing well the price of liberty, will watch with sleepless vigilance the ration for the old law "an eye for an smallest movements of a people, a great part of whom have proven themselves unworthy to be the guardians of American liberty. A picket fence seven feet high surrounds the entire camp extending within a few rods of suffered so many indignities and Fort Negley. A walk or "beat" three wrongs.

feet wide and near the top of the fence on the inside also extends around the camp. At the angles of the fence and different State Freedman Associations, part to be performed now, and as soon and hearthstone of the Republic, it is some of them under the care of some as he was turned into the ring, began we who have produced them. As the with their bases resting on the "beat" are sentry towors, nine feet high, of the octagon form, the roof conical, and all in a vigorous and flourishing con- rear and kick as high as he could; surmounted by a ball-the whole dition. The highest hopes of the then suddenly turning around, the boy -tastefully painted. The gateways are friends of the down-trodden race are went suddenly into the dust, to the beautifully arched, the grounds about more than realized in the engerness of great amusement of lookers on. The the camp neatly graded, and a large these people to attend school; and the pony seemed to enjoy the trick as much central plat laid out, around which it | rapid advancement they make in all as the audience. is intended to plant shade trees. A the branches of study. The school plontiful supply of water is furnished that has most interested us during our there is another boy who would like to nia soldiers as they filed past; the every room. A room has also been stay here is one of three schools in the take a ride." Finally, out stepped fitted up for the use of the Christian city under the care of the Pennsylva- Ulysses S. Grant. He was much smal-Commission in which are long tables nia Freedman's Association, and under ler in size than the boy who had just for reading and writing purposes. The the immediate supervision and control been thrown by the pony. The man-Commission have placed a fine library of Mr. Mitchel, of Philadelphia, agent ager placed young Grant upon the

in the room for circulation among the for the Penna. Freedman Association back of the pony. Ulysses took the soldiers, and religious and secular pa in the Southwest. A small party of reins into his hands, and tucked his duty to obey these two commands. pers, tracts, &c., are freely given. Pa us visited this school a few days since, heels close in behind the shoulder per and envelopes are furnished those It is held in a rather modest frame blades of the pony. He seemed to wishing to write to their friends. In- building, in the western part of the comprehend the situation. The mandeed, scarcely anything is wanted in city. It is taught by three ladies from ager, seeing his composure and selforder to make this a delightful Sol- Williamsport, Penna .: Miss Ault, Miss | reliance, thought he would give the diers' Home. All true Americans will Shumaker, and Mrs. Fribley, widow of pony a hint of what he must do. So rejoice to see our Government fit up the late Col. Fribley, who was formerwith so much care and tasto these per. Iy a captain in the 84th Penna. There manent military posts, and to observe are two hundred scholars in attendance nearly erect on his bind feet, then how in all details the comfort and hap from the age of five to eighteen, and kicking up so as to be perpendicular piness of the brave mon who fought the ladies told us they every day had upon his foro feet; but Ulysses never her battles and who will compose the to reject numerous applications to enbulk of her regular army, are consult. ter the school. They called our at- horse him this way, ran around the tention to a poor young soldier who ed.

During the last two weeks paroled had lost his right arm in the service, men from Lee's and Johnston's armies and who was seated in among the litand from surrendered guerilla bands | tle children industriously employed on the pony and stuck to him, amidst the in different parts of the country, have his book. The ladies said he had come great cheering of the crowd. The pony been arriving in Nashville in large day after day and plead so hard to be numbers by the Chattanooga and admitted into the school that his re. Hunders by the Chattanooga and adminute interview in the second s ly three or four hundred per day. Only appearance would interest almost any do, he did,

onists of the South it is differhood, the arrival of a show of any ent: there is scarcely one of them but who has had a father, brother, son or relative shot or hung, or been himself chased from his home and hunted for the service and with the sanction of The boys and the monkey, as if enjoythe Confederate Government. In ing peculiar favors, were permitted to talking with the Union Tennessee ride the pony. troops, of whom we see a great many This pony was well trained to perhere, one quickly perceives their admiform his part. On the occasion of

which I speak, after the pony and eyo, a tooth for a tooth, blood for monkey had performed to the great blood," and their implicit faith in it as delight of the spectators, the manager with those at whose hands they have would like to ride the pony. The word had no sooner been spoken, than out

The Freedman's Schools here main-tained by and under the control of the pony. The pony understood well the and harmony here at the very heart particular Christian denomination, are running at the top of his speed, and to

The manager then said, "Perhaps no gave him a smart crack with the whip, and away he went at the top of his speed, now rearing so high as to be lost for a moment, his equilibrium The pony, finding he could not unring at the top of his speed, and then suddenly wheeled about. But the rider was not taken by surprise; he threw both arms tightly about the neck o could no more throw him from hi

back than he could, the monkey. He

The first soldier of kind, was a great event, and the one the army of the Potomac that passed with which my story is connected, was | in review before the President of the a circus. People came from every part | United States was George G. Meade. of the country, in all kind of convey. its Major General commanding. He his life, his family perhaps outraged, ances, to see the wonderful feats. To rode past as quiet and self-possessed and this by guerilla bands composed the boys, the pony and the monkey as if he were at another Gettysburg. The horoes who have rescued Wash. ington from the hands of the rebels are now gathered around it like children who cluster after a hard day's work or a long absence, to the com-

forts of fireside and home. Nearly two hundred and thirty thousand soldiers are quartered on the fields and hills and along the streams around the a rule of action in their future dealings asked if there was not a boy who Capitol that bears the name of the Father of his country. We thought as Meade's massive columns rolled, stepped a good sized boy from the wave after wave, through the main

troops passed Willard's it was observed that the rooms occupied by Governor Curtin had displayed from their windows several Pennsylvania flags, which were greeted with joy by the Pennsylvania soldiers, and the Governor, who stood at the window, was loudly and

enthusiastically cheered by Pennsylva-Governor bowed his acknowledgements repeatedly, and expressed his gratification at the continued good will of the troops of his State. First, we must obey God's commands: Second, our country's. It is every man's Sergt. J. G. H.

YOUR FARE, MISS .- A young lady lately ontered a city railroad car,-Pretty soon the conductor approached immortal. I am not ashamed to say her, and said :

"Your fare, Miss."

rather astonished at this, but ventured to remark once wore;

"Your fare, Miss."

beauty replied ; "Well, if I am good looking, you hadn't ought to say it loud afore folks." The passengers in the car roared with laughter, and her lover at once

settled the fare. 13 Mrs. Partington says Ike has always goes off in a decautor.

that their flugs were returned without own way. Where a person has but but ile 1. It agreds with 'emt. They dishonor. He said: "How can I express | little room, and wishes to economise. to you the measure of your services to a trellis for them to run upon is recyour country and your fellow-citizens ommended, and is said to operate very who have remained at home. You do successfully. Stakes or small posts tofore the freest, you have now made

back to us a Government restored posts, and by throwing boards across and saved. The free institutions we the slats the fruit is supported, and received from the Apostles of Liberty will ripen much earlier than when alin the Revolution, you give, with all lowed to lay on the ground half covertheir blessings to our children. Here- ed with leaves

mestic treason and insurrection; and, those who have but little room, the more than all, you give to the experi- plan is well worth trying. For late ment of American civilization four varieties, the best are the Hubbard. millions of ransomed people. [Immense Boston, Marrow, Acorn, and vegetaapplause.] If we could this day dry ble Marrow. The Valparaso is a tolthe tears of the widows and orphans; crable fair variety when the season is if we could restore the maimed and just right. Immense squashes somecall from their graves the heroic dead, times grown are rather for the sight our happiness would be complete. But | than the table, They are coarse meatconnot fail to congratulate you now, ed and watery, compared with the litbefore you return to your homes, on the nurley Hubbard, which is mealy, the part our great Common wealth and as delicately flavored as the sweet has taken in this bloody drama. We potato. As squashes are great run; have give our full share of blood and nora, they do better with their ends treasure, and the field upon which we clipped off.

now stand will be known as classic ground, for here has been the great central point of the organization of our military forces. When my adbeen forgotten, [cries of "You will to you fellow citizena of Pennsylvania,

soldier's friend?"] I do not know who gave me that name of "the soldier's friend," but God knows if I deserve it, This time the pink on her cheeks I am proud of it! You do not realize

deepened to carnation, as the rustic the extent of your services to the country, and how much we all owe to In conclusion, Governor Curtin said:

happiness and prosperity. To day I feel proud of my office, for I know that represent the heart of all the people bought a horse so spirituous that he when I pray Almighty God to bloss

vou.

not bring back to us the spoils of deso. are set up two feet apart each way. lated cities, no captives to be made and the seed planted in the centre. slaves-but higher, holier, far, your When the vines begin to run they are mission and its results! You bring trained upon the slats nailed to the Squashes trained in this way can

this the strongest government in the be made to occupy but little space, and world; and you have demonstrated are said to bear as profusely as when that a republic can live through do- the vinca run over the ground. To

" Training Tomatoes.

training tomato vincs upon, is to take sor, asked : ministration of public affairs will have a piece of wood three or four feet long, similar in size to a roofing lath, bore he larns the schollards?" nover be forgotten ["] and the evil will three holes through it, then take sticks be only known to the investigation of two feet long and put them in the first did he teach ?" the antiquarian, Camp Curtin, with mentioned piece, which, by sharpening its memories and associations will be one end, can be driven into the ground, airth was round, and went around; three of those upright to each plant, and all that sort of thing. Now, mas, forming a triangle for the plant to ter, what do you think about such that I have tried to do my duty to grow in. After the plant has grown stuff? Don't you think he was an igr She blushed and looked confused, you. I wish I could have done more for to a considerable size, and the first buds norgant feller ?" but said nothing. The conductor was you. [Voices-"You did ! You're the appear where the tomato will be, clip the branch off just above them, which gory of the ignorami, the teacher ovaretards the growth of the vine, and sively remarked ; "It really did soom facilitates the growth of the young strange, but still there are many learntomato. By having the vines thus ed men who teach these things !" trained, it prevents the tomato from rotting, and the chickens do not have reound, and goes reound, what holds

> dozen vines thus planted and trained I wish you all a safe return to your will produce enough tomatges for any homes, and that you may there find ordinary family. I deem it the most economical way of training them, especially in the cities. In the fall these ready for use.

heroickally sez they ar contreban of politicks, an like to grub an bore-it makes 'em forgit their sorrers; an they hopes to strike a vain of tar and sulphur sum of these daze, an that'll soot om better still, the start Betsy Jane, I've guv you the modes operandy of strikin ile. The man wot got rich on wot 9 talers guy him, an inscribed patriotickly on his Buggy, Nine Talers Maid me a Man," was a

fool long side the Wards. I'm coming to Baldinsville soon to cloze .. up thing undistinguished career, an opin in Bosting a establishment worthy of Betsy Jane, Tell Zeke Biglow to make Coach and 4, an put on the panel a Orger as big as a main mast of a ship. Linten to make the Codfish riggins pale thare ineffectooal fires, as the postle sez The Artemus corporation sends thee a oleagonius farewell kiss. No more at present.

> From thy deerest luv, ARTEMUS WARD.

DIDN'T BELIEVE IT .--- A teacher in w western county in Canada, while making his first visit to his constituents, came into conversation with an ancient 'Varmount" lady, who had taken up her residence in the backwoods. Of course, the school and the former teachers came in for criticism, and the A very cheap and good rack for old lady, in speaking of his predeces.

> "Wa'al, master, what do you think "Couldn't say, ma'am. Pray, what "Wa'al he told 'em that this 'ere Unwilling to come under the cate;

"Wa'al," says ho, "if the airth is

as good a change to destroy them. One it up?" ound the sun, and that the sun bolds it up by virtue of the law of attraction." The old lady lowered hor "specs," and, by way of climax, responded : "Wa'al, if these high larn't men ser racks can be packed away in some old the sun holds up the airth, I should building, then they will be always liek to know what holds the airth up when the sun goes down !"