TERMS OF THE GLOBE. Administrators' and Executors' Nouces, 200

Estray, or other short Notices. 200

Estray, or other short Notices. 150

Ep Ton lines of nonparell make a equare. About light words constitute a line, so that any person can easily calculate a square in manuscript.

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged according to these terms.

Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc. are also increased.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS SAMUEL T. BROWN, JOHN SCOTT. The name of this firm has been chang-SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY,

under which name they will hereafter conduct their ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.

K. A. LOVELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. 23. Prompt and careful attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the Government for Back Pay, Bounty, Pensions, &c.

OFFICE—With J. W. Mattern, Esq., in the brick row, nearly opposite the Court House. nest-6me W. A STEPHENS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MUNTINGDON, PA. OFFICE.-In Treasurer's room in

Court House-up stairs. Huntingdon, Dec. 16, 1863. AW ASSOCIATION.

The undersigned have associated themselves in the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pathe one now, and formerly occupied by J. Jewart, adjoining the Court House.

D. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW

GEO. W. SWARTZ,

At the old stand of Swartz & McCabe HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA

my10,1865-6m Exchange Hotel,

HUNTINGDON, PA. WM. C. McNULTY, PROPRIETOR, Formerly of the Franklin Hotel, Chamb TERMS LIBERAL.

THE JACKSON HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA. HENRY SMITH, Proprietor.

Auctioneer. TOHN MEGAHAN informs the public that he has taken out a license to cry sales at any place in the 17th Congressional district. Address him at Riddlesburg, Bedford county, or Post-master at James Creek, Huntingdon county.

ALLISON MILLER, DENTIST, Has removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court Hon-April 12, 1859.

E. GREENE, Office removed to opposite the store of D. P. Gwin, in the square, Aill street, Huntingdon, Pa. April 13, 1864.

DR. D. P. MILLER, Office opposite Jackson House, offers his service ans of Huntingdon and vicinity. nol-6ms R. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his

professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office on Hill street, one door east of Reed's Drug Store.

Aug. 28, '55. S. SMITH, Dealer in Drugs, Mediceries, Confectioneries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

TAMES A. BROWN,
Dealer in Hardware, Butlery, Paints, Oils, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

ROMAN,

Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, loots and Shoes, &c.

P. GWIN,
ware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c. E. HENRY & CO., Wholesale and S. Retali Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, and Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon.

C LONG & CO., Dealers in Candies, ENRY STROUSE & CO., Markles

W. AFRICA, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, in the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa. T EOPOLD BLOOM, Huntingdon, Pa, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. GEORGE SHAEFFER, Boot and wheel that supports the richly laden

FOHN H. WESTBROOK, Dealer in loots, Shoes, Hoslery, Confect onc. y, Huntingdon. ZYENTER, Dealer in Groceries and SIMON COHN, Coffee Run, Dealer in to without accomplishing the lump on the other side. Come, let's

T B. SHONTZ & BRO., Marklesburg,

IMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO., Dealers in Books and Stationery, Huntingdon, Pa TONNELL & KLINE.

R. WM. BREWSTER, Huntingdon

GUTMAN & CO., Dealers in Ready ENRY M'MANIGALL, Proprietor of Livery stable, Washington street, Huntingdon. B M. GREENE, Dealer in Music, mu

SHOEMAKER, Agent for the Ma-A P BRUMBAUGH, Agent for the Victor Cane Mill, &c., James Creek, Hunt. co., Pa

W M. WILLIAMS,
Plain and Ornamental Marble Manufacturer.

M. LEWIS,

Dealer in Books, Statlonery and Musical Instruments, Huntingdon, Pa.

BILL POSTER. The undersigned offers his services to business men and others desiring circulars distributed or handbille posted. He can be seen at the Glone office. Hintings on Aug. 16, 1865. JOHN KOPLIN:

DUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE!

If you want your card neatly printed on enveloped. Call St. 1980 R AND STATIONERY STEOR.

PLANK BOOKS, LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE



WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

through thy weary ordeal of patience

illuminating presence.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

VOL. XXI.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LORENA.

The years creep slowly by, Lorena,
The snow lies on the grass again;
The sun's low down the sky, Lorena,
The frost gleams where the flowers have been:

But the heart throbs on as warmly now,
As when the summer days were nigh;

A hundred months have passed, Lorenz,

A hundred months 't was flowery May,
As up the hilly slope we climbed,
To watch the dying of the day,
And hear the distant church-bells chime

We loved each other then, Lorena, More than we e'en dared to tell; And what we might have been, Lorena,

Had but our lovings prospered well; But now 't is past, the years are gone, I would not recall their shadowy forms;

I would say to them, lost years sleep on, Sleep on, nor heed life's pelting storms

Yes, those were words of thine, Lorens,

They burn within my memory yet; They touched some tender chords, Lorens, That thrill and tremble with regret;

T was not thy woman's heart that spoke.

That heart was always true to me; A duty, stern and pressing, broke The tie that bound my heart to thee.

Alas! I care not to repent; The hopes that could not last, Lorena,

They lived, but only lived to cheat; I would not cause e'en one regret

For if we try we may forget, Were words of thine, long years ago

The past is in the eternal past; Our heads will soon lie low, Lorena, Life's tide is obling out so fast:

But there's a future, O! thank God! Of life there is so small a part, 'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod;

For the Globe.]

But there, up there, 't is heart to heart.

Beauty of Ambition.

It seeks the chamber of the gifted boy, And lifts his humble window and comes in;

Teh narrow walls expand and open away

Into a knightly palace, and the roof
Lifts to the sky, and unseen fingers work
The ceiling with rich blazonry, and write

Nature is an admirer of excellence

strength and sublimity. Her moun

tains tower lofty, over the puny, un-

assuming bills; the mountain torrent,

when it has amassed its power, forces

its way through the natural impedi-

ment in its path-leaps with concen-

trated strength down the yawning

abyss, again swelling with giant might

some wounded, spiritless reptile, which

little pebble, stick and stone that tries

to defend its resting place, until at last

it drops noiselessly and unknowingly

into the absorbing path of the torrent.

The blushing rose of the valley, in

beauty, grace and fragrance outrivals

its sweet sisters; the industrious tribe

of bees, with all the etiquette of social

manners and learning, and with the

ducility of inferiors, bow their tiny

heads in humble submission, until oth-

er rivals have evinced their supremer

excellence. Thus it seems that all ari-

mated creation is governed by superi-

the vigorous and active minds of am-

terrors of darkness, bowed its beau-

tiful head to the keen blasts of cheer-

less night and felt that it was doomed

like a star of hope, darted through the

gloomy crape of the east and shone on

the haggard countenance; the poor

flower glanced up and behold the im-

smiling nature, it bloomed once more

in strength and beauty. It is the

same with man when the first object

of his heart and soul is crushed by the

overwhelming weight of difficulties;

with energies prostrated he gazes

around the dark and gloomy maze of

his fortune and beholds the dreadful

prospect of the future; but rosy fin-

gered ambition rose from its throne,

like the angel of resurrection, and

pointed to a road which seemed never

o have been trodden hy man before;

the poor heart, cheered by the golden

of action, went to work at its new task.

O! ambition! thou art indeed the ob-

object of its levely mission; but a ray, drink together," and he poured out

ad reflections.

chariot of intelligence.

is interrupted with impunity by every no

His name in burning letters over all."

"Ambition:

themselves.

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

LAURA.

To rankle in thy bosom now:

It matters little now, Lorens,

The story of the past, Lorenz,

Since last I held that hand in mine ;

And felt thy pulse beat fast, Lorena, But mine beat faster far than thin

O, the sun can never dip so low

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1865.

The Brakemen.

and labor. On thy brow we behold A THRILLING SKETCH. the brilliant star of progress, on thy bosom the lovely form of science is A very humble class of railroad men nourished, thy hands bear aloft the -a class that get poorer pay in proglorious instruments of art. O! what portion to the work they do and the would the earth do without thee, thou dangers they run than any other upon bright shadow of futurity. The past, the road are the brakemen. Though perwith its thrilling memories, its heroic baps less responsibility rests upon them oxamples, its beautiful pageantry, its they are placed in the most dangerous fierce strifes and deeds of magnanimiposition on the train; they are expectty, would be covered by the dismal pall ed to be at their post at all times, and of ignorance, if not radiated with thy to flinch from no contingency that may arise. The managers of the railroad The harrowing, but soul inspiring, spectacle of the seven children of Febe as prompt in answering the signals licitas being mangled by the famished of the engineer as the throttle valve is beasts of the Colosseum, their bones

obedient to his touch. torn from their sockets by the fiendish Reader, were you ever on a train of machines of their blood thirsty persecars moving with the wings of the wind, cutors, and crushed to atoms by the skimming over the ground as rapidly huge stones which were thrown upon as a bird flies, darting by tree and them, would never have made that house, through cuttings and over emmother supremely proud of them when bankments? And did you ever feel a she did not behold the least shadow of sudden jar that almost jerked you a doubt flit across their child like but from your sent? At the same time, determined countenances, had she not, did you hear the sharp, sudden blast like a truly ambitious parent, pointed of the whistle, ringing out as if the to their mind the glories of their herehand that pulled it was nerved by the after, if they would, like sons worthy presence of danger, braced by a terriof her and their new faith, die without ble anxiety to avoid destruction? It a murmur or regret. Brutus, with all frightened you, did it not? But did his detestation of superiority and over you notice the brakemen then? He leaping ambition, was more ambitious rushed madly out of the cars, as if he than his great victim, and did more to thought the train was going to destructhe downfall of his country than any tion surely, and he wished, before the other Roman. Crushed vanity struck crash came, to be out of it. No, that the mortal blow which extinguished was not his object. He caught hold forever that great genius who combiof the brakes, and with all the force ned the varied qualities of conqueror, and energy he was capable of exerting, statesman, orator, and author. Casar applied them to the swift revolving was ambitious, 't is true; but progress, wheels, and when you felt the gradual education, civilization, then unknown reduction of the brakes you began to outside the limits of the south, owes feel easier. But what thought the the very essence of their success to brakeman all the time? Did be think that ambition; for the wild and savage that, if the danger allead was any one bands of the north, who were in the of a thousand which might happen? filth of barbarism when subdued by if another train was coming toward Cæsar's arm, with the quick percepthem, and they should strike it? if a tion of their vigorous minds saw the disabled engine was on the track, and great advantage and blessing of ena fool, to whom the task was entrusted, lightenment, and became in a few years more civilized than the Romans signal? if the driving rain had raised had neglected to give your train the

some little stream, or if a spark of fire Thou who cheered and supported had lodged in a bridge, and the bridge Shakspeare, and who comforted the was gone? if some loosened rock had misery of sightless Milton; thou who rolled down upon the track; or if the placed the lightning of heaven in the track had slid; or if some wretch, grasp of Franklin; thou who art a wearing a human form over a bellish the track, to hurl engine and car thereglides swiftly to the great ocean, its homes and our hearts as the first blush destined goal, leaving far behind the of morning is to merry, joyous nature. feeble rivulet, that creeps along like If though but sittest enthroned in the intellects of our country, there will be it, did he realize that he was the first man to be caught; that those two cars between which he stood, straining every nerve to do his share to avert the catastrophe, would come together na. A man long noted for intempeand crush him, as he would crush a ate habits, was induced by Rev. John worm beneath his tread? If he did, Abbott, to sign the pledge "in his own he was doing his duty in that dangerway," which he did in these words:ous place, risking his life at a pretty "I do pledge myself to drink no more chean rate-a dollar a day-wasn't he? intoxicating drinks for one year."-And still these men do this every day Few believed he could keep it, but for the same price and at the same near the end of the year he again aprisk, while passengers regard them as peared at a temperance meeting, with necessary svils who will be continually out having once touched a drop. "Are banging the doors. So they pass thein you not going to sign again?" asked or minds; and superiority can only be Mr. Abbott; "Yes," he roplied, "if I by, never giving them a kind word, attained by patient and concentrated can do it my ewn way," and accordscarcely ever thanking them for the toil, stimulated by some inward feeling ingly he wrote "I sign this pledge for many little services which they unhest or outward object. Nature wisely nine hundred and ninety nine years itatingly demand of them; and, if the created her pillars of strongth for the and if I live till that time, I intend to passenger has ridden long, and the support and equilibrium of her nalls, take out a life lease!" A few days afjolting and jaring, the want of rest has but science and art woo to their sides ter he called upon the tavern keeper, made him peevish, how sure he is to vent his spite on the brakeman, because who welcomed him back to his old he thinks him the most humble, and bitious beings, for ambition is the haunt. "O, landlord," said he, as if in therefore the most unprotected man on pain, "I have such a lump on my side!" the train. And the brakeman endures That's because you've stopped drink A fragile flower, left alone amid the ing; you wont live long, if you keep it all; for if he answers back a word. if he asserts his machood - which many one" said the landlord Will drink seem to think he has sold for his paltry take the lump away?" "Yes, and if thirty dollars a month-why, he is reyou don't drink you'll soon have a

man is discharged. two glasses of whiskey. "I guess I But have a care, oh I most chivalrous wont drink," said the former inebriate passenger, you who fly into such a pasespecially if keeping the pledge will sion if your dignity is offended by a bring another lump, for it isn't so very potency of its foe; reinvigorated by hard to bear, after all," and with this short answer. You may quarrel with a man having a soul in him beside he drew out the lump, a roll of green which yours would look most pitifully backs, from his side pocket, and walkinsignificant; one who, were the dread ed off, leaving the landlord to his own signal to sound, would rush out into the danger and throwing himself into the chasm, die for you, amid all the ap-The funniest story of the age is palling scenes of the chaotic wreck of told by a Detroit paper. A lady sus that train of cars, as coolly, as deterpected her husband of improper intiminately, as unselfishly as the Stuart macy with the hired girl. Without queen barred the door with her own informing her husband of her intenfair arm, that her liego lord might tion, she sent the girl off that night, escape. And then, methinks, you and went to alcep in the girl's bed .would feel sad when you saw his form She had not been there long when stretched there dead, all life crushed out somebody came and took the other of it-once so comely, now so mangled prospect, and swelling with the bright | half of the bed. About two hours afemotions of hope, rose disenthralled ter, the wife arose, intending to reveal and unsightly-and thought that, with from the heavy chain that bowed it the infidelity of her spouse, and struck that poor handful of dust, from which down, and with strength, and desire a light, when, lo! it was the hired man. the soul took its flight so nobly, you

ported at the office, a garbled version

of the affair is given, and the brake.

had just been picking a petty quarrel. A Frenchman writing a letter livious angel of disappointment. The in English to a friend, and looking in splendors of starlit night thou unfold the dictionary for the word "preserviting interest as I have, you will splendors of starlit night thou unfold the dictionary for the word "preserviting area of thy position age of the position of the splendors of the position of the word "preserviting area of the word "pre eth to the straining eyes of thy pupils; ed," and finding it meant to pickle, remember many incidents where came in a small craft whose name has plied. Let the youth of our land rear the mysteries of teeming earth thou wrote as follows: "May you and all layest open to those who have passed your family be pickled to all oternity." post-discharging their duty. Several orient—viz: the "Mayflower," and offered them. The layest open to those who have passed by pairing."

was going over the road "extra," that is, I was not running the engine, but riding in the car. I heard a sharp whistle, but thought it was not of much consequence, for I knew the engineer's long avowed intention to never call the rakeme u to their posts when the danger could be avoided; he said he would give them a little chance, not call them when they had none. The brakemen all sprang to their posts; the one in the car where I was I saw putting on expect and demand the brakemen to his brake; the next instant, with a shock that shook everything loose and piled the seats, passengers, stove, and pieces of the roof all into a mass in the forward end of the car, the engine struck a rock, the cars were all piled together, and I was pitched into the alley up close to the end which was all stove in. I felt blood trickling from my hands, but thought it was from a wound I had received on the head. I soon found that it was Charley McLoughlin, the brakeman with whom I had just been talking, and whom I saw go to the post at the first signal of danger. The whole lower part of his body was crushed, but he yet lived. We got him out as soon as possible, and laid him beside the track on a door, then went to get the rest of the dead and wounded. We found one of the brakemen dead, his head smashed flat ; the other one, Joe Barnard. was hurt just as Charley was, and as they were inseparable companions, we laid them together. I took their heads in my lap-we did not try to move them, as the physicians said they could not live-and there for four long hours I sat and talked to those men, whose lives were surely but slowly eb bing away. In life they were as brothers, and death did not separate them, for they departed within fifteen minutes of each other. But notice this fact the brakeman who was found doad still held in his hand the shattered brake-wheel, and Joe Barnard was crushed with both hands still grasping

have come under my immediate obser-

vation. On the H. R. R, one night, I

his. Yet these men were "only brake

Initial Facts in Our History, Our children are taught French, moral science and conic sections, and blessing to fearful and timid aspiring soul, had lifted a rail, placed a tie on Tor for the read histories of Greece and Rome. How few of them, and how few men ahead, and the speed of your train be tory of their own country, except an too great to stop, and go plunging into outline or a few detached facts. How few undergraduates know that Columbus undertook his first voyage in the expectation of finding the Grand Khan of Tartary; that he set sail on Friday, 1492-that unlucky and direful daythat on Friday, ten weeks after, hediscovered land; that he supposed Cuba to be the continent; that he first reached the continent on the north coast of South America six years afterward; that upon his fourth and last voyage he founded the first colony on the main hand on the Isthmus of Panama; that twenty-one years after the first discovery the Old World was astonished to find they had discovered a new world, when they reached the Pacific across the Isthmus; but that Cabot, an Englishman, reached the shores of New England a full year before Columbus touched the continent; that San Augustine, Florida, is the oldest town in America, being just three hundred years old; that Santa Fe, New Mexico, is the second town in point of age; that twenty years later-1602-California was discovered and explored; that in 1603 a Frenchman, Sieur de Monts, made the first settlement north of San Augustine, at Annapolis, and twice attempted a settlement on Cape Cod, but was driven off by the natives; that Champlain founded Quebec in 1608; that our coast, from Pennsylvania to New Brunswick, was named Acadie, afterward New France; that Canada formerly comprehended our Vermont and New York; that Virginia was so named by Walter Raleigh in honor of Queen Elizabeth, 1584, when he made his exploration of the North Carolina coast; that the first English child born in America was Virginia Dare, daughter of Ananias; that the projected colony failed; that Jamestown was the first English town in America begun in 1607; and named for King James Lathat the want of wives in Virginia was so great that in 1621 a large number of young women "of good character" were transTo Young Men.

NO. 21

The question is often asked by the young setting out in life, What shall I. do? What had I better follow? What business shall I pursue, and where shall I locate? Most of mankind are dissatisfied with their own business, and with the course they have purwill seldom recommend the young to December next, and raise their hearts follow the same business they have. and voices in praise and thanksgiving difficulties, and see the hardships and dinary blessings which, during the obstacles to be overcome in the track they have pursued, and are unable to see them in a course of life which they have never followed or known.

It is quite certain that there are difknown until experienced. Some have far greater difficulties in the same class of business than others. Some have a peculiar adaptedness to their business, and their success is natural; while sooner that class change their business any thing, and are usually contented that they don't-because a man withabout, and always on the alert, anxthem. It is this class of young men to and valuable.

rich." They little know the mental graciously shown forth in the syes of care, anxiety, and bodily labor they all men the great truth that no govhave to endure. The young man who ernment is so strong as a republic conflatters himself with an essay life as a trolled under his guidance by an eduprofessional man, unless he has peculi- cated, moral and religious people nois ar fitting qualifications, or an influence by reason of birth and position in life from? if any of these things were and women, know anything of the his. at this day, will find himself badly deceived when he comes to contend with the world and earn his livelihood. The young man who thinks that studying his profession and receiving his diploma are all that is required to make him a lawyer, doctor, or minister, and secure for him a living practice, is sadly deceived. The young man who expects to reap the golden fruits of his literary acquirements, as soon as he passes through college, is

sadly deceived. The world commences to move with a man when he enters the active arena and bustle of business life. Till then the youth takes no note of time. It comes and goes without a perplexity, or a thought. But when thrown into the great maelstrom of human righteousness exalteth a nation, wibile excitement caused by business; when every hour and minute is counted, and each brings duties and anxieties; when one care passes but to make place for United States, do hereby recommend another: when obstacles tower before you like mountains, and difficulties apart and observe the first Thursday sweep over you like waves, then can a of December next as a day of National man realize what it is to live for himself .....

if they could but choose a city life, where they can see all the life and gayety of the world, and attend all its pleasures and vanities, they would be perfectly happy. But, alas! how many scores aunually deceive themselves by leaving comfortable homes and good positions in the country to come to the city to starve? The great West, in our opinion, with its open flood gates, is the true place for youth of our land to steer. Agriculture and manufactures, at the present time, have, and for some years to come will, open the greatest field for capital labor enterprise, and talent, of any other pursuit under heavon. To-day, the wealth of our country is fast centering into those pursuits. Commerce demands, and will demand, a large amount of capital and active enterprise, But she must depend upon her more product tivo sisters, agriculture and manufacture, for all she has or does. And it is, therefore, to these two pursuits that ported to the colony on speculation, and the youth of our land can most profitably direct their efforts. Since the sold to the lonely settlers for 120 to commencement of the war large num-150 pounds of tobacco cach; that New bers have left professional and England was so named by John Smith tile pursuits and found profitable emthe soul took its flight so nobly, you in 1614; that at length a settlement ployment in that of manufacturing was made, without a grant from the And the demand still continues. Arm If you read the accounts of railroad King's Council, at "New Plymouth," ticles of consumption, both grain, pro-

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS.

Hibriofalogram ysblanksmith POSTERS, BILL HEADS, A.T. ARDS,

BALL TICKETS. LABELS, &C., &C., &C CALL AND BEAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORE, AT LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE

Proclamation by the Governor.

The 7th of December appointed a State Thanksgiving Day.

HARRISBURG, Nev. 7 .- The followng proclamation was issued to day. With feelings of the most profound gratitude to Almighty God, Linvite the good people of the Commonwealth sued, and think they would have done to meet in their places of public worbetter at something else; and therefore ship on Thursday, the seventh day of Or, it may be, they experienced the to Him, not only for the manifest orpast year, he has continued to heap upon us, for abundant and gathered harvests, for thriving industry, for general health, for domestic good order and government, but also most ficulties in every business and in every expressly and ferwently for his unwalk of life which the young and inex- equalled goodness in having so perienced can not see, and are never strengthened and guarded our people during the last four years that they have been enabled to crush to the earth the late wicked rebellion-to ex. terminate the system of human slavery, which caused it. As we wrestled others, by reason of their health, con- in prayer with Him in the dark time stitution, and training, are not at all of our trouble, when our brothers and adapted to their business—and the sons were staking life and limb for us on a bloody field, or suffering by forthe better for them. Some have not ture or famine in the hells of Anderthe faculty nor energy to succeed at sonville or the Libby, so now, when our supplications have been so marvellously and graciously answered, let us out energy is usually contented as he not withhold from Him the homage of is. But a large class of young men are our thanksgiving. Let us say to all, men of energy and ability, casting "Choose, ye, this day, whom ye will serve, but for us and our house, we ious to know what will turn up for will serve the Lord." Come, then ye people whom He hath so helped and whom advice is the most acceptable led; come ye war worn and mutilated men whom He hath spared to return It is an erroneous idea that some to your dear homes, let us throng the kinds of business are very easy, while gates of His temples; let us throw ourothers are very laborious. It is general selves on the knees of our hearts with ally thought that if a man can only be a wilful joy at the foot of His throne, a professional man of some kind-a and render aloud our praise and thanks doctor, lawyer, or minister—his labor giving to Him, because He hath made will be light, and his life a happy one. the right to prevail; because He hath Young people often say to themselves: given us the victory; because He hath "Oh, if I could only be a merchant or cleansed our land from the stain of a business man, how soon would I get human slavery, and because He hath

> By the Governor. ELI SLIFER. Secretary of the Commonwealth. A National Thanksgiving. By the President of the United States of

America t

A PROCLAMATION (5) Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God during the year which is now coming to an end, to relieve our beloved country from the fearful scourge of civil war, and to permit us to secure the blessings of peace, unity, and hatmony with a great enlargement of civil liberty: And whereas our Heavenly Father has also during the year graciously averted from just he calamities of foreign war, postilence and famine, while our granaries are full of the fruits of an abundant season : And whereas sin is a reproach to any people:

Now, therefore, be it known, that I. Andrew Johnson, President of the to the people thereof that they do set Thanks given to the Creation of the Universe for these deliverances and Many of the young often think that blessings And I do gurther recommend, that on that occasion the whole people make confession of our national sins; against His infinite goodpess, and with one heart and one mind implore the Divine guidance in the ways of pounds, aresentled by a partir language In testimony whereoful have here unto set my hand, and caused the seal

of the United States to be affixed bon Done Latinthe scity of Washington. this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thous, and eight hundred and sixty five, and of the independency of the United States of America, the

ninctieth.
Andrew Johnson.
Andrew Johnson. By the President:
WM. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

A Colonel of one of the Bongal regiments was recently complaining at an evening party, that from the ignorance and inattention of the officers. he was obliged to do the whole duty of the regiment. Said he, "I am my own major, my own captain, my own lieutenant, my own; ensign, my own sergeant, and—" "Your own trumpeter," said a lady present moonq, 7:33

A conversation once turnibir on first love, Thomas Moore compared it to a potato, because "it shoots from the eyes." of Or, rather," exclaimed