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Professional and Business Cards not exceeding six lines, One year,.....$5 00
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☞ Ten lines of nonpareil make a square. About eight 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

**AGENCY,**

FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND PENSIONS.

ALL who may have any claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions, can have their claims promptly collected by applying either in person or by letter to

W. H. WOODS,
Attorney at Law,
Huntingdon, Pa.

August 12, 1863.

MARBLE YARD. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Huntingdon and the adjoining counties to the stock of beautiful marble now on hand. He is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice, Monumental Marble, Tomb, Tables and Stones of every desired size and form of Italian or Eastern Marble, highly finished, and carved with appropriate devices, or plain, as may suit.

Building Marble, Door and Window Sills, &c., will be furnished to order.

W. W. pledges himself to furnish material and workmanship equal to any in the country, at a fair price. Call and see, before you purchase elsewhere. Shop on Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa.

WM. WILLIAMS.

Huntingdon, May 16 1855.

JOHN SCOTT, SAMUEL T. BROWN, JOHN M. BAILE

The name of this firm has been changed from SCOTT & BROWN, to

SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY,

under which name they will hereafter conduct their practice as

*ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.*

PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government, will be promptly prosecuted.

May 17, 1865–tf.

K. A. LOVELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

☞ 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. Martern, Esq., in the brick row, nearly opposite the Court House. no3–6m*

LAW ASSOCIATION.

The undersigned have associated themselves together in the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the one now, and formerly occupied by J. Sewell Stewart, adjoining the Court House.

A. W. BENEDICT,
J. SEWELL STEWART.

July 20, 1864.

J. D. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Office in the Brick Row, nearly opposite the Court House. [April 15, 1863.

ALEXANDRIA BREWERY.
E. O. & G. W. COLDER.

HAVING entered into co-partnership in the Alexandria Brewery, the public are informed that they will be prepared at all times to fill orders on the shortest notice.

Alexandria, Jan. 13, 1865–tf.

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

may3, 1865–1y.

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

Huntingdon, Aug. 23, 1865.

R. ALLISON MILLER,
*DENTIST,*

Has removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court House. April 13, 1859.

J. E. GREENE, DENTIST.

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

DR. D. P. MILLER,
Office opposite Jackson House, offers his service to citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. no1–6ms

DR. 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. 23, '55.

JAMES A. BROWN,
Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

H. ROMAN,
Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c.

D. P. GWIN,
Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c.

S. E. HENRY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, and Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon.

C. LONG & CO., Dealers in Candies, Nuts, Family Groceries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

HENRY STROUSE & CO., Marklesburg, Pa., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc.

WM. AFRICA, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, in the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa.

LEOPOLD BLOOM, Huntingdon, Pa, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.

JOHN H. WESTBROOK, Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Hosiery, Confectionery, Huntingdon.

Z. YENTER, Dealer in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon, Pa.

SIMON COHN, Coffee Run, Dealer in Dress Goods, Groceries, Wood and Willow Ware.

J. B. SHONTZ & BRO., Marklesburg, Dealers in Ready Made Clothing, Jewelry, &c.

SIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO., Dealers in Books and Stationery, Huntingdon, Pa.

DONNELL & KLINE, PHOTOGRAPHERS, Huntingdon, Pa.

DR. WM. BREWSTER, Huntingdon. [Cures by Electropathy.]

M. GUTMAN & CO., Dealers in Ready made Clothing, Huntingdon, Pa.

HENRY M'MANIGALL, Proprietor of Livery stable, Washington street, Huntingdon.

B. M. GREENE, Dealer in Music, musical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Huntingdon.

S. SHOEMAKER, Agent for the Magic Star Liniment, Huntingdon, Pa.

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

WM. WILLIAMS,
Plain and Ornamental Marble Manufacturer.

WM. LEWIS,
Dealer in Books, Stationery and Musical Instruments, Huntingdon, Pa.

BILL POSTER.

The undersigned offers his services to business men and others desiring circulars distributed or handbills posted. He can be seen at the Globe office.

Huntingdon, Aug. 16, 1865. JOHN KOPLIN.

CALL at D. P. GWIN'S if you want GOOD GOODS.



# The Globe.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. —PERSEVERE.— TERMS, $2,00 a year in advance.

VOL. XXI. HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1866. NO. 31.



THE GLOBE
JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is the most complete of any in the country, and possesses the most ample facilities for promptly executing in the *best* style, every variety of Job Printing, such as

HAND BILLS,
PROGRAMMES,
BLANKS,
POSTERS,
BILL HEADS,
CARDS,
CIRCULARS,
BALL TICKETS,
LABELS, &C., &C., &C

CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK,
AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.



Pollock's Philadelphia Mercantile College.

ESTABLISHED IN 1840.
Incorporated by the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania.
*Located on the N. W. Corner of 7th and Chestnut sts.* (701) (701)

Designed exclusively to impart a thorough and
PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION.

All classes of persons require such an education. Those possessing means, need it in conducting *their own* business. Those without means need it in obtaining and creditably filling lucrative positions in the *employ of others.*

The course of instruction and practice is arranged so as to fully meet the diversified wants of every department of
DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN TRADE,
as comprehended or embraced under the three general divisions of industry: Agriculture, Manufacture and Commerce.

Each student is instructed individually in both theory and practice of Book Keeping, according to the most approved and labor saving methods, Business Penmanship, Calculations, and all the collateral branches of a complete course of business education; and upon passing a satisfactory examination is awarded, by authority of law, a diploma, under the corporate seal of the college.

Students are received at any time. And it is believed that a practical experience of over TWENTY YEARS will be considered by the public an ample guarantee of the practical character of the course and efficiency of the instruction.

All further information desired can be obtained at the college, or by addressing the Principal for a circular by mail.

☞ A liberal discount is allowed to wounded and honorably discharged soldiers. The college is open day and evening.

T. H. POLLOCK, Att'y-at-Law, Principal.

y12,1865

LADIES' FANCY FURS,
AT
JOHN FAREIRA'S
*OLD ESTABLISHED*
Fur Manufactory
718 ARCH Street, above Seventh,
PHILADELPHIA.

I have now in store of my own Importation and Manufacture, one of the LARGEST and most BEAUTIFUL selections of

Fancy Furs,

for LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR, in the City. Also, a fine assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves and Collars.

I am enabled to dispose of my goods at very REASONABLE PRICES and I would therefore solicit a call from my friends of Huntingdon county and vicinity.

☞ Remember the Name, Number and Street!

JOHN FAREIRA,
718 ARCH Street, above 7th, South side,
PHILADELPHIA.

se27–1m

☞ I HAVE NO PARTNER, NOR CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PENNSYLVANIA
PAINT AND COLOR WORKS.
Liberty White Lead!
Liberty White Lead!
TRY IT! TRY IT!
Warranted to cover more surface, for same weight, than any other. Buy the best, it is the cheapest.
TRY IT! TRY IT!
Liberty Lead is whiter than any other.
Liberty Lead covers better than any other.
Liberty Lead wears longer than any other.
Liberty Lead is more economical than any other.
Liberty Lead is more free from impurities and is Warranted to do more and better work, at a given cost, than any other.
Buy the Best, it is the Cheapest.
Manufactured and warranted by
ZIEGLER & SMITH,
Wholesale Drug, Paint & Glass Dealers,
137 *North Third Street, Philada.*

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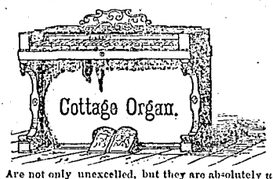
ESTEY'S COTTAGE ORGANS,




Are not only unexcelled, but they are absolutely *unequalled* by any other Reed Instrument in the country.—Designed expressly for Churches and schools, they are found to be equally well adapted to the parlor and drawing room.

For sale only by E. M. BRUCE,
No. 18 North SEVENTH street, Philadelphia.
☞ Also, BRADBURY'S PIANOS, and a complete assortment of the PERFECT MELODEON. se17–1y

DOBBINS'
ELECTRIC SOAP,
SAVES LABOR,
SAVES TIME,
SAVES MONEY,
SAVES CLOTHES,
SAVES SOAP,
AND SAVES WOMEN.
It's the Soap for Every Family.
Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers throughout city and country. Manufactured only by
J. B. DOBBINS & CO.,
107 South Fifth street, below Chesnut,
PHILADELPHIA.

Jan3–10t

JAMES H. ELDREDGE. GEO. P. ELDREDGE.
ELDREDGE & BRO.,
Publishers, Stationers, Booksellers,
*No. 17 and 19 South Sixth Street,*
(Above Chestnut,) PHILADELPHIA.
Particular attention paid to the country trade.
Always on hand a large supply of Letter, Cap, Note Bill, and Wrapping Paper; Envelopes; School and Miscellaneous Books; Pens, Ink, Slates, Mucilage, Photograph Albums, Paper Bags, &c., &c., &c.
Liberal terms to cash customers. aug29,'65–1y

BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!!
JOSEPH L. POULTON,
Strawberry Alley, near Third Street,
HARRISBURG,
Respectfully informs the public that he has opened for their use his new and elegantly fitted up Billiard Room. It contains
FOUR NEW TABLES OF SHARP'S MANUFACTURE,
superior to any now in the city.
This Billiard Room challenges comparison with any room in the State, west of Philadelphia.

$1,500 PER YEAR—We want Agents everywhere to sell our IMPROVED $20 Sewing Machines. Three new kinds. Under and upper feed. Warranted five years. Above salary or large commissions paid. The ONLY machines sold in the United States for less than $40, which are *fully licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Batchelder. All* other cheap machines are *infringements* and the seller or user are *liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment.* Circulars free. Address, or call upon Shaw & Clark, Biddeford, Maine, or at No. 823 Broadway, New York; No. 236 Carter street, Philadelphia, Pa.; No. 14 Lombard's Block, Chicago, Ill.; No. 170 West Fourth st., Cincinnati, O.; or No. 8 Spaulding's Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y. de30–1y

MONTHLY TIME BOOKS,
For sale at
*LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.*



PROF. J. H. M'ENTYRE'S GREAT REMEDY,
THE
INDIAN COMPOUND
Internal and External Medicine,
WILL CURE:

☞ Diarrhœa, Bloody Flux in one day,
☞ Headache and Earache in three minutes.
☞ Toothache in one minute.
☞ Neuralgia in five minutes,
☞ Sprains in twenty minutes,
☞ Sore Throat in ten minutes,
☞ Cholic and Cramp in five minutes,
☞ Rheumatism in one day,
☞ Pain in the Back or Side in ten minutes,
☞ Bad Coughs or Colds in one day,
☞ Fever and Ague in one day.
☞ Cures Deafness, Asthma, Piles,
☞ Bronchitis Affections, Dyspepsia,
☞ Inflammation of the Kidneys, Erysipelas,
☞ Liver Complaint and Palpitation of the Heart.

*Keep it in your Families—Sickness comes when least expected.*

I propose to check, and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other methods of medical aid in the same space of time.

THIS POPULAR REMEDY is fast coming into use, for the fact that I cure, free of charge, all these complaints whenever there is an opportunity to do so. As soon as it is applied it almost miraculously kills the pain. I do not ask you to buy before you are certain of its efficiency. If you have an achenor pain, it is warranted to do all it purports on the label; otherwise the money will be refunded.

I do not propose to cure *every* disease—only a class named by my directions. My liniment operates on chemical and electric principles, and *is*, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural restorative of all organic derangement arising from an improper circulation of the nerve vital fluids.

Prof. J. H. McEntyre's INDIAN COMPOUND acts directly on the absorbents, reducing glandular and other swellings in incredible short time, *without any possible danger from its use* under any possible circumstances.

This is an internal and external medicine—composed of roots, herbs and barks, such as our forefathers used.—There is a bountiful supply on earth to cure all complaints if we only know what they were.

This has been a great study with the Medical Faculty for many years, to find out the kinds best adapted to the above complaints—how to put them together, and what proportions to use.

J. H. McENTYRE,
Proprietor, Reading, Pa.

For sale at Lewis' Book Store.

Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 6, 1865.

McENTYRE'S
DANDELION PILLS,
For all diseases arising from one cause, viz: Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Catarrh in the Head, Weak and disordered Stomach, such as Indigestion, Sick Headache, Giddiness of the Head, Weakness of Sight, Windy Ailments, Rheumatism, and Rheumatic Pains, Pains in the Back or Side, Nervous Debility, Lowness of Spirits, Impurity of the Blood, Blotches or Eruptions of the Body, Gravel, Worms, &c., &c. Sold at 25 cents per box.

McENTYRE'S
*INDIAN VEGETABLE*
WORM DESTROYER!

This infallible medicine is warranted to expel worms in all cases and may be given to children of all ages, as they are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless.

☞ Can be had at Lewis' Book store, Huntingdon, Pa.

DR. VENARD'S
STAR MAGIC LINIMENT
CURES
RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA,
TOOTHACHE,
HEADACHE,
DIPTHERIA, or SORE THROAT,
CRAMPS, or
PAINS IN THE STOMACH,
SPRAINS,
and DIARRHŒA.

SOLE AGENT,
— *SAMUEL H. SHOEMAKER,*
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Price Fifty Cents.
Price One Dollar.

☞ Agents Wanted to sell the above throughout the Country.

Huntingdon, Oct. 25, 1865.

MUSIC STORE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SEWING MACHINES.

B. M. GREENE has just opened his Music Store, one door west of W. Lewis' Book Store, where he keeps constantly on hand STEINWAY & SONS' and GAEHLE'S Piano Manufacturing Company's PIANOS, MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS and CARHART, NEEDHAM & CO.S' MELODEONS; Guitars, Violins, Fifes, Flutes; Guitar and Violin Strings.

MUSIC BOOKS—Golden Chain, Golden Shower, Golden Censer, Golden Trio, &c., &c.

SHEET MUSIC.—He is constantly receiving from Philadelphia all the latest music, which persons at a distance wishing can order, and have sent them by mail.

Also GROVER & BAKER'S Celebrated SEWING MACHINE—the only machine that, in addition to every kind of sewing, embroiders perfectly; sewing Silk and Cotton of all kinds and colors for machines.

Persons buying Sewing Machines fully instructed in the use of them.

☞ Pianos and Organs Warranted for five years.

Those wishing to buy any of the above articles are invited to call and examine mine before purchasing elsewhere. My prices are the same as in New York and Philadelphia.

Circulars of Instruments or Machines, sent promptly upon application with any additional information desired.

B. M. GREENE,
Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa.,
One door west of Lewis' Book Store

se27

*New Styles for '66 already on hand.*

THE LARGEST and THE BEST
*STOCK OF NEW STYLES OF*
WALL PAPER
Ever received in Huntingdon,
NOW OPEN
And for sale at Lewis' Book Store.
OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF
GILTS, SATINS, BLANKS, BROWNS
of various styles, for
*Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, Offices, Bed Rooms, Kitchens, Bar Rooms, &c.*
Paper is on the rise—save 20 per cent. by buying soon.
*It will pay all to buy now for Spring use*

DRESS BUTTONS & TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles, Belt Ribbon and Buckles, Hosiery, Gloves, Edgings, Frillings, &c., at
S. E. HENRY & CO.

LOVERING'S AND SUNLIGHT Syrup, New Orleans, Porto Rico Molasses, Coffee, Sugars, Teas, &c. at S. E. HENRY & CO.

BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS, Ticking, Linseys, Checks, bleached and brown cotton Flannels, miner's Plaid, Wool Flannels, &c., &c., at
S. E. HENRY & CO'S.


# The Globe.

## HUNTINGDON, PA.

### SNOW FLAKES.

Out of the bosom of the air;
Out of the cloud folds of her bosom shaken,
Over the woodlands brown and bare,
Over the harvest fields forsaken,
Silent and soft and slow
Descends the snow.

Even as our cloudy fancies take
Suddenly shape in some divine expression,
Even as the troubled heart doth make
In the white countenance confession,
The troubled sky reveals
The grief it feels.

This is the poem of the air,
Slowly in silent syllables recorded;
This is the secret of despair,
Long in its cloudy bosom hoarded,
Now whispered and revealed
To wood and field. LONGFELLOW.

[For the Globe.]

HUNTINDON KOUNTY,
Stait of Pensilvaneah,
Annio Dominio, 1866.

MISTER EDITER:—I'm not mutch on the spel, nor do I think mutch on the cumpose, but Mister Editer facts are facts, and naritivs are naritivs, and I want to giv yu sum little of my xperience as a traveler, hopin yu may think it may act as a warnin to the yeuth of our comon star spangled banner hemisfear. Sir, Phinegan and me's frends, and bein frends we is together throne cashunaly durin the holidais. We was in the meatropolice of our nativ stait, Fillydelfy, and as many of yuro readers may not hev ben there, it wood be interestin for them to know whot our xperience was; therefore we will giv 2 the world wot we saw and wot we did, with sum reservashun on the latter hed. My acount will begin with my levin home an arivin at Huntindon, to my departyure from there 4 the city.

It was a butyful morn; the sun had risen in the apex of his glory, all natur was butiful—but miserable cold. The gentile zefers was shorn of their gentileness, and much were they cold, my feet felt like great inkebusses on my locomotiv impulses; in fact, Mr. Editer, there was much kold an little cumfort. O! wot my impulses was that frosty morn. How my hart palpetated with xpectashuns of njoyment; I felt sustained by plesures contemplated, expected, fondly looked for. Alass, how bitter reality sweeps our casles intor nothin, our plesures inter panes. But nuff moralizin, I must to my historee. Natur fust showed me her face in the country. I was born thair; my father was a countryman, my mother was a countrywoman, my sisters was country sisters, my bruthers bruthers of the country. I luv the country, I luv the lowin herds, I luv the babblin bruk, I luv the green wegitation, I luv kountri girls most of all articles raised in the bloomin country. When the old man my parient says: "Jeemes, my son, beware of sity temtasions, and keep yure kote buttined in krowds, for there is men in crowds who live on histin pepil's muny out of there pocets; fairwell, my son, an stick to Phinegan. Adoo, my parient, yure mandates I will fondly cherish.

I started fur the railrode stasbun some mile frum our place. We traveled over that rode morn'once. That's a ruff rode I had to travel on. Phinegan I cudn't find; he was visitin sum femails I was told. Noin he would be in Huntindon that nite, I started aloan. A brisk wahk of a mile through the gentile zefers, afour mentioned, brot me to the stashen of the rode of elevation, and ceclivitees, and ruffness. I was in plenty time, train was only an hour late, good time for them injins. Byn by I heard her toot, pooty soon she came up. "All orf" says the man of authority, and "all hord," sez he, usin the same mouthful of wind for both invitashens. Now, the engineer en I is noddin acwaintances, and sez I,

"Party, how's things?"

"Ruff," sez he, "blode her up 4 times atween this and my levin."

I looked at that enjin—true, she looked rikety, but there was some of her left. Sez I,

"Party, I'm frum the rurail districs, but I'm not so cozy posed upon as that air. Blode her up! I'se pod enuff to let mee know that when steam blose, there's nothin left."

He got riled, an sez he, "Punkin, go to —"

Well, twas a warm climate, but the day was cold, an no dout he thawt he was adoing me a faivor by wishing me ware kindlin was cheep. Seein he was no member of Parson Sleek's congregashen, and havin no conwertin power convenient, I held my hed.

"Say, Kountry, get aboard," sez a feller whose duties render it necessary to pull men's and wimmin's traveling utensells inter a pooty delapedated shape, and wen told to handel careful, that thair not cast iern, cusses yu, and yer lucky if yer body scapes the same fait as yer trunk.

So I didnt reply, but got on. But we dont go wery far before toot goes the enjin, for why? cause them fellers are humanitarians on that rode, and an old bullick was about a mile off cumin at a slo walk to cross the track, and they guv way. A feller told me the cow had the rite of way; I beleeved him. The animal stopped, we went on. Pooty convenient for travelers with loose teeth, saves pullin—for wy? cause they bee all shook out afour yu ride many miles. A man opposit mee shook his suspenders loose, and anuther feller shook an acwaintance.

Up cums the conductor. "All yure tickets." I invariably get tickets.—My fellow travellers, who "reed when yu run (cotation,) get tickets, for if yu dont yu will git change in bad guvernment money—fifties very pail and rappin paper quarters. I hed sum, but hev been to Parson Sleek's lately, reglar, an hav got rid of them in contributions for the unprovided widders and thair crippled husbands.

"Oh, my eye! how sudden that enjin stopped." Out rushes the conductor and out puts a yung feller who winds up the cars when he wants them to stop. Sudden was that stop; I druv my nose inter a man's back, in the pu ahed of me. That man was bad fed—he was miserable thin. Sez he,

"Who struck me with that air sharp instrument?"

"Sum feller who *nose* yu" for a joke sez I.

"I see the point," sez he, a smilin.

Well, evrybody node wot they stopt for. "Sumthin on the track," "a collishen," "for water" sez an ole man.—That's wot I got wen I stopt, for my ise was a floin like rivilets, from the concusshen.

Says a noin feller, "She's got a hot box."

"Law me," says an ole woman, "wy dont she drap it?"

"O, cool it," sez she.

"They's a doin it," sez knoin.

"Was she hurt?" says a pair of spectacels with a fat gal behind em.

Knoin says 'the enjin got a hot box'

"O," sez my first ole woman, lookin round an sayin to a pooty girl a sittin ahed of her, "them peskey things is allers doin mischief to a body's properti.

I got out. A dirty feller, who wood hav bin sailable before the war, sez, "bring me salt."

"Will that cure her?" sez I, larfin at my goke.

"Put yure hand here and hold this," sez he, pointin to a darned thing neer the weel.

Well I'm pooty obligin and I put it. Didnt keep it thair long, twar tu warm. I giv a yel and clapt my hand to my mouth, leavin a pooty lookin mark.—That was a pooty hot box.

Greasy larfed. Sez he, "salt will cure her, but it is better for roast caf."

Them wot was round larfed werry loud. I didnt see anything to laff at. So I got back in the car. Heard a gud eel about "roast caff," but I consouled myself with wisyuns of sumbodys hed under my arm, and my fist puttin his nose back an inch inter his hed—that hed was Greasy's.

WERDANT JEEMES,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ABOUT SLEIGH RIDING AND WIDOWS.—A friend of ours who has made sleigh riding the study of his life, assured us that widows (young of course,) where the best consolation in a sleigh ride. They are reputed dangerous, but the peril, perhaps, enhances the pleasure. If a widow is not attainable, the single blessed are eligible as substitutes. Very young ladies are not desirable; they are apt to get frightened if the horse should run away, and don't enjoy the "spills." It requires a good deal of dexterity to conduct the "spills" properly. Care should be taken in the selection of a spot where the snow is pretty deep. The lady should have time to compose herself gracefully for the plunge. The gentleman should throw a somersault over the lady, so as not to fall on her when she is shot out. The lady should be pitched out gracefully at the side of the sleigh. In case she is buried deep in the snow bank, do not attempt to pull her out by her balmorals, or wait until she is thawed out. Drive to the nearest hotel, warm up, borrow a shovel, and go back and dig her out like a man.

☞ A clergyman in Colorado, conversing with a lady of that part of the world on the vital subject of religion, asked her whether the consolations and ministrations of the church were as precious to her in her new home as in the States. To which query she responded (in no irreverent spirit, but simply from the force of habit), "you bet!"

## Let the Credit System be Forever Abolished.

We observe says the *Reading Journal*, that the return of peace has revived the temptation not only among business men but among the people, to reinaugurate the old credit system. There is something ominous in this disposition. It bodes evil to the nation. Having demonstrated our ability to do a cash business, there is species of insanity in ever contemplating a return to long credits, which betokens a disease hard to eradicate. A contemporary well declares that the credit system is calculated only to expose all who yield to its practices to serious danger from sudden panic and momentary revulsion. While the war lasted, the people of the country wisely adopted the rule of selling or buying only for cash, or on short time, and they thus avoided the risks which necessarily attend long credits. This policy was pursued while everything to sell, owing to the expansion of the currency, was on the rise, and there was not seemingly so much need of prudence. But now, with the general understanding that the policy of contraction is to be adopted by the Government, all values must be more or less affected thereby, and so long as this unsettled condition of the currency continues, so long will it be unsafe to launch out into the sea of credit. We would therefore advise our business men not to buy goods except for cash or very short time. The Eastern merchants, who have large stocks on hand, which they are anxious to dispose of, are making free and tempting offers of long credits, but it is not safe to accept them. Buy only for cash, and sell only for cash; and then you have your business within your own control. And we give the same advice to our people generally: Buy only for cash. Do not ask your merchant or your grocer to credit you. It is better for you and it is better for him. Goods unsold are always preferable to accounts unpaid, and he is the most prudent man who has least to fear from changes in the money market. Selling on long credit may swell the aggregate of nominal gains, but "nominal gains" may wake up and find himself a real loser, after all. We do not desire to create unnecessary alarm, because the contraction which it is the interest of the Government to inaugurate, must be very gradual and may have to be yet for a time postponed, but it is improbable that the present condition of monetary affairs should continue long. All classes of business men are looking to the future and awaiting the action of Congress, and to avoid trouble, provide against loss and guard against any sudden fall in values, we deem it of the first importance that the policy of cash purchases and cash payments, which carried us through the war with so little commercial disturbance, should still be continued. Let neither buyers nor sellers yield to the temptation of inaugurating anew the old credit system which prevailed before and ceased with the war. And so, whatever may transpire, our people will all find themselves "snug and taut."

CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH.—Very few of the sudden deaths which are said to arise from diseases of the heart do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, an experiment has been tried in Europe, and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasboarg. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the subject of a thorough *post mortem* examination: in these cases only two were found who had died from disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixty-six had died of apoplexy, while there were forty six cases of congestion of the lungs—that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not work, there not being room enough for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to support life. The causes that produce congestion of the lungs—are cold feet, tight clothing, costive bowels, sitting still untill chilled after being warmed with labor or a rapid walk, going too suddenly from a close, heated room into the cold air, especially after speaking, and sudden depressing news operating on the blood. These causes of sudden death being known, an avoidance of them may serve to lengthen many valuable lives, which would otherwise be lost under the verdict of heart complaint. The disease is suppose to be inevitable; hence many may not take the pains they would to avoid sudden death if they knew it lay in their power.

—Why is a little man who is always telling long stories about nothing like a certain new kind of rifle? Because he's a small bore.

☞ What corps is that which is always left after a close engagement?—A pple core.

## Skating.

Many are the amusing articles that have been written about the romance of learning to skate. Perhaps the most funny thing we have ever read is the following, written last winter by a reporter of a Milwaukie newspaper. It is "true to nature:"—

"Last night, about gaslight time, after reading a gorwing description of life on skates, we sallied forth to join the merry crowd. We had on a pair of stoga boots, trowsers legs tucked inside, a Robert tailed coat and white hat. We went down on the ice, and gave a boy two shillings in good coin of the realm for the use of his implements. We had confidence—even as great as Peter's faith. We with the assistance of a friend, fixed on the skates, and stood erect, like a barber's pole. Encouraged at the sight of some ladies on the bridge looking at the skaters, we struck out. A slant to the right with the right foot, a slant to the left with the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped to pick it up. On our feet again—two slants to the right and one to the left, accompanied with the loss of confidence. Another slide with the right foot and we sat down with fearful rapidity, but with very little, if any elegance. What a set down it was, for we made a dent in the ice not unlike an old-fashioned Connecticut butter-bowl! Just then one of the ladies remarked: 'Oh look, Mary, that fellar with the white hat ain't got his skeets on the right place!' Ditto thought we. Just then a ragged little devil sung out as he passed us—'Hello, old limber loges!' and we rose suddenly and put after him. Three slides to the right, two to the left, and away went our legs, one to the east, and another to the west, causing an immense fissure in our pants, and a picture of a butter dish in the cold—Oh how cold ice. The lady, we know she was one by the remark she made; again spoke and said—'Oh, look, Mary, the chap with the white hat on has sat down on his handkercher to keep him from taking cold!' We rose about as graceful as a saw horse, when Mary said—'Guess 'taint a handkercheif, Jane,' and Mary was right. We tried it again. A glide one way—a glide and a half the other, when whack came our bump of philoprogenitiveness on the ice, and we saw a million of stars dancing around our eyes, like ballet girls at the Bowery theatre. How that shock went through our system, and up and down our spinal column. Lightning couldn't have corkscrewed it down a greased sapling with greater speed and more exhilarating effect. Perhaps we had skated, in our peculiar style, fifteen feet, when a blundering chap came up behind, when we sat down again, with our tired head pillowed in his lap—and he swearing at us, when it was his own fault! How cold the ice was there, too! Every place where we made our debut on the ice—oh, how cold it was! Our bare-skin drawers were no protection at all. We tried again, for the papers all say it's fun, and down came our Roman Grecian nose on the cold julep material, and the little drops of crimson ran down our shirt bosom and on the cold ice. Once more we tried skating, made for the shore, sat down and counted damages. Two shillings in cash thrown away. Several lateral and frontera bumps on the ice. One immense fissure in as handsome a pair of ten-dollar cassimeres as a man ever put his legs into. One rupture in the knee extending to the bone. Four buttons from our vest, a fragmented watch crystal, and a backache big enough to divide among two children of Israel. If you get us on the smooth, glassy, chilly, slippery, freezing, treacherous, and slip-uppery ice again, you'll know it. If any one ever hears of our skating again, they will please draw on us at sight for the bivalves and accompanying documents. We have got through skating. It's humbug. It's a vexation of spirit, of business, of flesh, and a tearing of trousers. It's a head-bumping, back-aching, leg-wearing, dangerous institution, and we warn people against skating. We tried it, and shan't be able to walk for a month. Skating clubs are a humbug."

SIZE OF THE WEST.—Illinois would make forty such States as Rhode Island, and Minnesota sixty. Missouri is larger than all New England. Ohio exceeds either Ireland or Scotland or Portugal; and equals Belgium, Scotland, and Switzerland together. Missouri is more than half as large as Italy, and larger than Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Swizerland. Missouri and Illinois are larger than England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

☞ Reading matter on every page.