Administrators' and Executors' Notices, 25 to Auditors' Notices, 200 Earray, or other short Notices. 200 Earray, or other short Notices. 150 Earray, or other short Notices. 160 Earray, or other short Notices. 160 Earray, or other short Notices. 160 Earray the short Notices as a short of the short Notices as a short of the short Notices as a short Notices as a short Notices as a short Notices as a short Notices and the short Notices and

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS AW PARTNERSHIP.

J. W. Mattern and Wm. A. Sipo have associated themselves in the practice of the law, under the name of MATTRIN & SIPE.

All business entrusted to their care will receive prompt astention.

39-Special care will be given to the collection of Pensions, Bounty, Eack Pay and all Claims against State or United States.

Office nearly opposite the Court House, Hillstreet, Tun-United States.

Office nearly opposite the Court House, Hill street, Tunderingdon, Pa.

J. W. MATTERN,

-feb21-1y

WM. A. SIPE.

ACENCY, FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY

AND PENSIONS. LL who may have any claims a-classificating Government for Bounty, Back Pay and olying either in person or by letter to W. H. WOODS, Attorney at Law,

Huntingdon, Pa August 12, 1863.

SAMUEL T. BROWN, JOHN M. BAILS 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 uninst the Government, will be promptly prosecuted. May 17, 1865-tf.

A. W. BENEDICT. J. SEWELL STEWART. P. M. LYTLE THE firm of Benedict & Stewart has BENEDICT, STEWART & LYTLE, under which name they will hereafter practice as ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. They will also give careful attention to the collection of military and other Claims against the State or Gov-

K. A. LOVELL, ·ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ornment.

Office formerly occupied by J. Sawell Stewart, adjoining the Court House.

feb8,1866

HUNTINGDON, PA. #3_Prompt and careful attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the Government for Back Pay, Bounty, Pensions, &c. ny, Bounty, Pensions, &c.

OFFICE-In the brick row, nearly opposite the Court nos-6m*

Exchange Hotel, HUNTINGDON, PA.

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

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 corders on the shortest notice.

Alexandria, Jan. 13. 1865-tf.

R. ALLISON MILLER,
DENTIST,

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

R. D. P. MILLER. Office opposite Jackson House, offers his service as of Huntingdon and vicinity. pol-6m R. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his

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

Aug. 28, '55. M. LONG, Dealer in Candies, Nuts, Family Groceries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

CUNNINGHAM & CARMON, WHARTON & MAGUIRE, Whole-

sale and retail dealers in toreign and dom ware, Cutlery, &c., Railroad street, Huntingdon CHAS. H. ANDERSON, Dealer in JAMES A. BROWN,
Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, &c., Hunt-

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

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

E. HENRY & CO., Wholesale and HENRY STROUSE & CO., Markles burg, Pa., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc. M. AFRICA, Dealer in Boots and

EOPOLD BLOOM, Huntingdon, Pa, Doaler in Ready Made Clothing. Hats, Caps, &c. TOHN H. WESTBROOK, Dealer in

Z. YENTER, Dealer in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon, Pa. SIMON COHN, Coffee Run, Dealer in

B. SHONTZ & BRO., Marklesburg, SIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO.,

DONNELL & KLINE, THOMAS G. STRICKLER & SON

M. GREENE & F. O. BEAVER,

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.

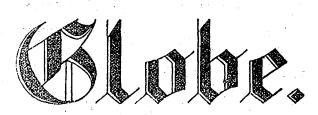
WM. LEWIS, Dealer in Hooks, Stationery and Musical Insus, Huntingdon, Pa. IQUORS, of the best, for Medicina s. s. s. smirit's

BILL POSTER. The undersigned offers his services to business men and others desiring circulars distributed or handbilly posted. He can be seen at the Gloss office. Hundingdon, Aug. 16, 1865. JOHN KOPLIN. DARCHMENT DEED PAPER--

LEWIS' BOOK STORE.







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

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

VOL XXI.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1866.

NO. 37

PROF. J. H. M'ENTYRE'S GREAT REMEDY,

WILL CURE: 83 Diarrhea, Bloody Flux in one day, 83 Headache and Earache in three minutes 83 Toothache in one minute.

Neuralgia in five minutes,
Sprains in twenty minutes,
Sore Throat in ten minutes, 43 Cholic and Cramp in five minutes Rheumatism in one day,
Pain in the Back or Side in ten minute

*** Rad Courths or Colds in one day,

***B. Ferer and Ague in one day,

***B. Ferer and Ague in one day,

***B. Cures Deafness, Asthma, Files,

***B. 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.

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 finids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other methods of nedical aid in the same space of time.

THIS POPULAR REMEMBY is fast coming into use, for the fact that I curs, tree of charge, all these complaints whenever there is an opportunity to do so. As soon as it is applied it aimest mirculously kills the pain. I do not ask you to buy before you are certain of its efficiency. If you have an acheor pain, it is warranted to do all it purports on the labor. Leave gives a consideration of the first and objects of the control of the con

Prof.). H. McEntyre's INDIAN COMPOUND acts di Prof. J. H. McEntyre's INDIAN COMPOUND acts directly on the absorbents, reducing plandular and other swellings in incredible short time, outland any po side danger from its use under any pressible circumstances.

This is an internal and external medicine—composed or nots, herbs and barks, such as our forefathers used.—
There is a bountiful supply on earth to cureall 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.

Proprietor, Reading, Pa.

For sale at Lewis' Book Store.

McENTYRE'S DANDELION PILLS,

For all diseases arising from one cause, viz: Feva and Ague, Dyspepsia, Catarth in the Head, Weak and disordered stomach, such as Indigestion, Sick Headnele, filddiness of the Head, Weakness of Sight, Windy Allments, Rheumatism, and Rheumatie Pains. Pains in the Bock or ble, Nervous Deblity, Lowness of Spirits, Impurity of the Book Blutches 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 ill cases and may be given to entidren of all ages, as they are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. The Can be had at Lewis' Book store, Huntingdon, Pa,

1866. 1866. THE

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF

Ever Brought to Huntingdon, Is now ready for inspection and sale,

LEWIS'

Book, Stationery and Music Store. NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES

LOWER PRICES

Than the same article can be bought in Philadelphia or Pittsburg.

OUR STOCK Consists of upwards of One Hundred Different Styles

Wall & Ceiling Paper & Bordering, FOR

The Parlor, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, Hall, Kitchen, Office,

Store, Shop, &c., &c. Call at the "Globe" Building, and examine our stock and prices.

DR. VENARD'S MAGIC LINIMENT

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, DIPTHERIA, or SORE THROAT,

CRAMPS, or PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SPRAINS, and DIARRHEA.

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, 18:5. M'MANIGAL'S LIVERY STABLE.

WASHINGTON STREET, Between the Baptist and Catholic Churches, HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE PUBLIC GENERALLY are Informed that the subscriber is prepared at his Net VERY STABLE, to accommodate all with HORSES, BUGGIES, & CARRIAGES HENRY M'MANIGALL.

Huntingdon, March 8, 1865-1y. TRACING MUSLIN, White and Colored Card Paper, For sele at

LEWIS BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

NTEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER.

HENRY STROUSE & CO. Respectfully inform the public generally that the vojust received a large and splendid stock of goods selr store in MARKLESBURG, consisting in part of DRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, WOOD and WIL TOBACCO, SEGARS,

NAILS, GLASS, OLD MEAT, CRACKERS, PROVISIONS,

ALT, &c.. &c. Also-BONNETS and TINWARE; nd in fact everything usually kept in a first class coun-y store, which were bought low for cash and will be or inducements to cash buyers.
We respectfully solicit the patronage of all, and especily our Trough Creek Valley friends.
Everything taken in exchange for goods except promies.

SE Cash paid for all kinds of grain, for which the delices market prices will be given.

HENRY STROUSE & CO. Marklesburg, Oct. 24, 1865.

Reward the Soldiers

nother Opportunity is offered the many Friends of the Soldiers to Reward those who Faced the Music of the Enemy.

J. B. SHONTZ & BRO. ESPECTFULLY inform their nume onsfriends of Marklesburg and surrounding coun-but they have received a large and splendid stock of

NEW GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING,

ENT'MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS and a large stock of JEWELRY, &c. The public, without regard to politics, religion, sect o plor, will find our store the place to buy just what the rant, and at prices to suit the times. Don't fail to give us a call, as we are determined the lease all. lease all. Marklesburg, Huntingdon co., Nov. 1, '65,

TEW CLOTHING

AT LOW PRICES. M. CUTMAN HAS JUST OPENED A FINE STOCK OF NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Which he offers to all who want to be

CLOTHED AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. His Stock consists of Ready-made Clothing for

MEN AND BOYS, ALSO,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, &C., &C. Should gentlemen desire any particular kind or cut clothing not found in the stock on hand, by leaving their measure they can be accommodated at short notice. Call at the cast corner of the Diamond, over Long's Grocery. MANUAL GUTMAN. Huntingdon May, 17, 't5.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

SIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO. TAVING PURCHASED the entire stock of Wm. Colon, we now offer to the public at reasonable prices our immense stock of MECHANICAL, RELIGIOUS,

SCHOOL,
AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY, POCKET BOOKS, PORTMONAIS, &c. Wall Paper & Windowshades,

MAGAZINES, and Daily and Weekly Papers consts ly on hand. #39_Orders from abroad promptly attended to. CALL AT BROAD TOP CORNER. Huntingdon, May3,1865-1y

NEW STORE, AND NEW GOODS. CHEAPEST CLOTHING in Town LEOPOLD BLOOM

HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW STYLES OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Which he offers to the public

AT THE CHEAPEST RATES. His stock consists of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. &c

His store is at the OLD BROAD TOP CORNER, HUNTINGDON, PA., Where he will be pleased to receive and accommodate al LEOPOLD BLOOM.
Huntingdon, Oct. 10, 1865.

ARBLE YARD. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the citizent in the integral of the authorized the state of the citizent in the integral of the integral

WM. WILLIAMS.

PHILADELPHIA WALL PAPERS. HOWELL & BOURKE.

Huntingdon, May 16 1865.

MANUFACTURERS OF Paper Hangings & Window Shades. Corner FOURTH & MARKET Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

N. B .- Always in store, a large stock of LINEN & OIL SHADES.

FOR THE GREATEST VARIETY

Handsome and Useful Articles, Call at LEWIS' Book Store.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. For the Globe.

THE SPRING TIME IS COMING. BY J. M'C. The spring-time is coming—the bright merry Spring, And sweet smelling flowers their incense will bring; The "song birds" shall carol and welcome again Its advent, with joy, o'er meadow and plain.

Soon, soon, will the blossoms unfold on the trees, Then gracefully nod to the mild gentle breeze;
The once frosty ground will with verdure be clad,
And Nature's dominions look smiling and glad.

Brings the plough to his aid and the sod overturns, With a smile of contentment he looks on his field.

And predicts for his labors a bountiful yield. Of the spring-time is coming-the beautiful Spring; I love the blue skies and the sunshine it brings. Then haste ye, grim Winter, along on your way, I long for the Spring with its beauties so gay. March 1st, 1866.

The farmer, well pleased, to his task now returns.

KATTIE AND "THE DEIL." A BOHEMIAN STORY.

In a certain village of Bohemia lived peasant woman called Kattie. She possessed a little but of her own, a garden, and a small income; but had she rolled in wealth not a lad would have ventured to say "Kattie, will you be mine?" for she was snappish as a eat of the woods, and owned a tongue which worked like a flail. She had an old mother, providentially as deaf as a log, and her she scolded from morning till night, so that her voice was audible half a mile off. If any neighbor entered her cottage she spat, and set up her back, and hissed, so that the intru-der was only too glad, to escape with-out a scratched face. When any one passed her door Kattie flung him a spiteful word; and was only too glad if the passer stopped to retaliate, for if he had an ugly expression to cast at her, she had a dozen to pelt him with

in return. HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES,
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

a lover, all the milk of human kind a lover, all the milk of human kind ness she never had, which sight acidulate—but all the vinegar of her nature had become concentrated sulphuic acid, ready to blacken and burn

anything with which it came in con-It is the custom in Bohemia for young people to resort to the tavern on Sunday afternoon for a dance. As soon as the fiddle or bagpipe is beard, hildren peep out of the windows.lads whirling about with the lasses, but never in all her life had she been

She bustled into the inn, sat down room, seated himself at the table, called for beer and had a tumbler filled.— She sinks, she rises, and her expiring feet, walked across the room, and with light on the bank. the most courteous air, offered her the glass. Kattie, delighted at the attention, drank the beer with avidity, and himself at her side. After a few words and passed between them, the stranger

forth to dance.

bought her gingerbread, almond-rock, and lemon drops, and she ate and Chancellor from the evil spirit that sucked to her heart's content. As soon as the dancing came to an end, the beside, say "Horus pocus!" and I will stranger escorted her home.

Then come up to the beside, say "Horus pocus!" and I will fly away out of the window, and enter "O. dear." exclaimed Kattie. 'would that I might dance with you forever." "That is quite within the range of

possibility," replied the stranger. "Where do you live, sir?" "Put your arms around my neck, and I will whisper to you." Kattie did so, and presto! the stranger had became a devil, and was flying with her to his home, a place which need not be specified. In he came at the door, bathed in profuse perspiration; for his necklace was a heavy one:

"Now, then, Kattie, let go," said he. "O, never, never." "Come, there's a dear soul, take your

"Why, whom have you got here?" asked the master of the spirits, in a voice of thunder which had in it a faint thrill of dismay. "K.K.Kattie," panted the unfortu.

nate devil, struggling to shake his fair

exactly pale, but Oxford mixture: All medicines, allopathic and hom-"Kattie! Here's an end to our quiet copathic, have failed to cure the Chan life, if that woman becomes an inmate cellor. The clergy took him in hand of Pandemonium. She'll bring the and tried the last approved forms of place down about our ears. Away exorcism; but the Chancellor, or rathwith you, Moloch, and do not show er the Chancellor's tenant, was proof all the plausible arguments produced, your face in here till you have shaken against all ecclesiastical demonstra- he replied, "I am too old; I shall never

off your dreadful incumbrance." flew back wearily and despondingly, with a decided crick in his neck. On reaching earth, he seated himself on a flowery bank, and putting on a solemn expression, said in a hollow voice:

"Kattie, if you do not let go, I shall plunge you in molten brimstone." replied she with empressment "I fear no pain so long as I am with you;" and she laid her hand on his breast.

"Abem!" Moloch looked vacantly at the landscape. 'Kattie," he resumed, as a brilliant idea entered his head and illumined his countenance with a momentary gleam of ghastly joy, "Kattie, I am so rich; I will give you a mountain of solid gold if you will only

let go."
"What! leave you for filthy lucre?—" Never, never, never," and she buried

her head in his breast. "Here's a pretty kettle of fish," said the spirit; "what is to be done now?" He rose, and wandered despairingly over a desolate moor, which lay stretched out before him. Presently, staggering under his load, he came up on a young shephord, in a sheepskin with all its wool upon it. The evil spirit resumed his former human form, and the shepherd was consequently

quite ignorant of who he was.
"Why, my good sir, whom are you carrying?" asked the shepherd. "Ah, good friend, I scarcely know! why look you; I was walking peacea bly along my way, without thinking of anything in particular, when, with a hop, skip and jump, this woman fas-tened herself to my neck, and will on no account let me go. I want to carry her to the next village and there obtain my liberation; but I am scarcely in a fit condition to do so, my knees

shivering under me." "Come nov," said the compassionate entially opened, and a glazier's bill peasant, "I will help you; but I cannot saved. But now the evil spirit struck carry her long, as I have my sheep to at higher game and he took full and attend to; half the way-will that suit you?"

"Ah! I shall be thankful." "Now, then, you, hang yourself to me," cried the shepherd to Kattie.
The woman looked round, observed the lads run into the streets, the girls

The woman looked round, observed appear at the cottage doors, and the that the shepherd was infinitely prefer able to Moloch; he was good looking Young men and women then follow and young. She let go her hold on the musicians to the inn, and the dance the Deil, and click—she was fast as a begins. Kattie was always the first to follow the fiddler, and to appear in neck. The man had now quite enough he public house; there she saw the to carry, what with Kattie, and what with his immense sheepskin dress; and in a very short time he was tired, and invited by any one to dance; Sunday strove to disengage himself from his after Sunday she tried her luck, and incumbrance. In vain! Kattie would hoped against hope; no man solicited not listen to his remonstrances, and her hand as a partner. "Well," she the more he struggled the tighter she said impetuously one Sunday, "here I clung Presently he came near a pool. am, getting an old woman, and have O, it he could but cast her in. But am, getting an old woman, and have never danced yet! never saw anything like the lads here! Such a set of clowns! This is provoking. I'd dance with any one, with the old Deil himself, if he were to ask me!" and she out, and Kattie is none the wiscr.—

O, If he could but cast ner in. But his sheepskin? Could be manage to slip out of his sheepskin? No harm trying—but it must be done very cautiously—very gently, Hist! he has slipped one arm out, and Kattie is none the wiscr.—

I have a sum of the could but cast ner in. But his sheepskin? So have a sum of the same in snapped her fingers, and stamped on Hist! he has slipped the other arm out, and Kattie has not observed it.— Now, then, he slides his hand slealthily and looked about her at the whirling, up his breast and unbuttons his collar. He has undone one button, two, three -a bob of the head, a splash, and Kat-

"My best of friends!" exclaimed Mol och, enthusiastically, "you have laid me under a lasting obligation, you have made room for the gentleman to seat imposed upon me a debt of gratitude which I never can adequately discharge. But for you I might have flung some silver to the fiddler, and had Kattie hanging round my neck asked for a "solo." The dancers deserted the centre of the room, cleared been able to shake that woman off; the area, and the gentleman led Kattie and never," continued the spirit mu forth to dance.

"Bless us all! It will rain to morrow!" am——" (In fewer words than I exclaimed the old people, opening their could express it, the spirit had described bit their forces and the give hid.

We'll not being what I want being want bein being want being want being want being want being want being w lads bit their fingers, and the girls hid "Well, and being what I am, it lies in ant with joy, now that she had a chance forthwith proceed to the next town, ning, the strange gentleman danced Chancellor from me, do you go to the with Kattie, and with her alone. He town and offer, for the recompense of into and possess the Prime Minister. When all other means of cure have fail ed, do you volunteer at the price of two sacks of gold pieces, to free the tion indicates this, anyhow. Prime Minister. Come to him, say as before, 'Hocus pocus!' and I will fly how you venture to attempt to expel me from the body of the King. Should

you, notwithstanding this caution, risk in pieces, limb from limb. The shepherd expressed his acknowlpriate terms of which he was master. "Ta!ta!" said the Deil, as he spread

country that the Chancellor was not quite—to put in mildly—what he should be. It was whispered aside that the Chancellor had been playing pretty "Kattie!" echoed his majesty, leaping from his throne, casting aside his bifurcated sceptre, and turning—not that he was possessed by a bad spirit.

"Hattie!" echoed his majesty, leaping from his throne, casting aside his bifurcated sceptre, and turning—not that he was possessed by a bad spirit.

"He Chancellor had been playing pretty pranks, and that it was asserted by professors of medicine and of theology a tree to escape the woolings of her lovely better that he was possessed by a bad spirit.

"He Chancellor had been playing pretty pranks, and that it was asserted by professors of medicine and of theology a tree to escape the woolings of her lovely better that he was possessed by a bad spirit.

off your dreadful incumbrance.

So there was nothing for it but that the quondam Jagar should return to earth and free bimself from the embrace of Kattie, as best he might. He brace of Kattie, as best he might. He brace of Kattie, as described in the town, and loudly proclaimed his friend was called to pay his last response for the dead. While present, possession. All other resources have the conversation just noted came to the conversation came to the convers possession. All other resources having fulled, the King determined to give the shepherd a try, and so original try, and try dered him to visit and prescribe for the Chancellor. As soon as the shep-herd entered the room, he saw that the condition of the highest law officer of the Crown was critical. He was kicking his attendants, abusing them in language hardly consistent with the dignaity of his position, and foaming cer of the Crown was critical. He was kicking his attendants, abusing them dignaity of his position, and foaming

at the mouth.

The shephord demanded as his fee for curing him two sacks of dollars, and they were readily promised. He now approached the unhappy man, whose convulsions became more terri-

ble as he drew near. "Hocus pocus!" said the shepherd, ore rotundo and with a solemn face, at the same time making various fanciful signs in the air with his band. Away flew the spirit, shivering the panes of glass in the window into countless fragments on his way. The shepherd received his face, and returned to his

cottage. But it was soon noised about that something had gone wrong with the Prime Minister, and it was surmised that the demon which had been expelled from the Chancellor had entered into the keeper of King's concience
-awkward, decidedly. What was to be done? Regular practitioners were applied to first, as a matter of course. The allopaths sapped the Minister's constitution with violent medicines, without expelling the evil spirit. The homeopaths did nothing at all, and divines sent the devil to sleep. When all had failed, recourse was had to the quack, and at the price of two sacks of gold pieces the shepherd agreed to perform a cure. The circumstances resembled those in the former case, with one exception; the window was pruentially opened, and a glazier's bill

undisturbed possession of the monwarning. The Prime Minister now orthe shepherd exorcist brought will be nil he. In vain did the poor man pro-test his inability to cure the King; the Prime Minister insisted, and the Chancellor threatened to put the law in force, which required that the bird which could sing and wouldn't sing should be made to sing. Cowed by his threat, the shepherd determined to do

his best. He entered the regal apartment. The King was howling and frothing at the mouth, are looked desperate. "Halloo!" roared the spirit within; "you here, shepherd? Did not I warn

you not to attempt to cast me out of nis Majesty?"
"Steady," said the shepherd, putting on an expression of awe, and stealing She sinks, she rises, and her expiring Running his eye over the assembly, it eyes rest upon the shepherd and the rested on Kattie. He sprang to his evil spirit dancing in an ecstacy of de. hand to his mouth, he whispered, "Do you think me such a fool as to attempt anything of the kind? I am only come to tell you, dear friend, that—that—that—KATTIE IS OUT OF

THE POND, AND IS INQUIRING AFTER YOU!

"Kattie!" gasped the devil; "then I'm off!" and away he flew.

Popular Retrenchment. Children are often sagely told, that 'they don't know what is good for them." The saying is as true when applied to large folks, and their con-duct proves the fairness of the application. When hard times, or a fear of their faces to conceal their laughter.— my power to repay you in my poor hard times, come over a land, on what But Kattie saw no one; she was radi- way, for what you have done. I will do they begin retrenchment and econant with joy, now that she had a chance forthwith proceed to the next town, of dancing; and dance she would have and will enter into and possess the cloth yourself with the finest and rarions in spite of the whole world laughing. Chancellor. As soon as all the doctors All that afternoon, and all that eve- and exorcists have failed to free the sir: you pamper it with every delicate ment as usual. On luxuries?—No, Mr. Sybarite: you drink the choicest, and smoke the most exquisite, in wonted profuseness. No, no, deluded big children! you begin with the printer: you cut off books as if they were a pest, and you either stop you paper or refuse to pay for it. You seem to imagine that you are merely animal, without a sou! or intellect. Your ac-

Verily, the public has been spoiled. Books and papers have been furnished through the window, and possess the King. And now, I warn you, beware compense to author and printer, that compense to author and printer, that they are lightly esteemed, when they should be held above all price; and the consequence is, that the printer, who the attempt, I shall infallibly tear you in pieces, limb from limb.

the attempt, I shall infallibly tear you of times, is left to crumbs or starvation "An enormous amount of money is anwhen a real or fancied necessity for edgment in the best and most appro-priate terms of which he was master. retrenchment exists. Out upon such retrenchment! Wear less costly geareat plainer food—drink less and smoke less, or none at all, rather than cheat your soul and mind of their due portion Buy good books, and take and after this, a rumor spread through the pay for an honest and decent newspaper; and upright, God created beings

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS,

> BLANKS. POSTERS.

BILL HEADS,

CIRCULARS BALL TICKETS,

CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORE, AT LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE

Too Old to Plant Trees. A farmer of fitty years was urged by a friend to plant shade trees about his bouse, and set out an orchard. To live to reap the fruit of my labor."trasted with what it might have been. Three or four shade, and about a dozen fruit trees, of poor quality, were all the farm could boast. There his house stood, close by the road, bold and bare, and the garden the most common ve-getables. His table was spread with the substantials; but, save the wild berries, the tempting and delicious fruits of summer and autumn were rare and uncoveted luxuries, and the value of a plentiful supply of winter fruit he never knew. "Such light food could not be suitable for a hard working man." His sons, finding nothing attractive in the rough side of farming, had left the homestead to live in cities. Thus the old farmer had lived for mere than a generation, believing he was too old to plant trees, and foregoing the many comforts and delicacies they give. He could not plead poverty as

un excuse, for he could count his thousands snugly invested in approved bank stock. Is a man ever too old to plant trees? No, no; though every step is tremulous with age and infirm. ties, and he knows be cannot live to eat their fruit; though his children will not occupy the homestead to enjoy their father's toils; though his estate is encumbered with debt, and must soon pass out of the family name. By planting trees he manifests the spirit that animates the tiller of the soil who loves his vocation; the spirit to improve and embellish the spot of earth committed to his care; the spirit to sow and plant, though others may reap.—What more pleasing sight than an aged man planting trees? A youth may be one of the figures in the pieture—perhaps grandfather and grand-son are engaged in this delightful work— the nimble hands performing the labor, while the experienced wisdom of As might be expected, people were age is directing and instructing the not one halperth the wiser for experience, and the usual allopathic, bom. putting down a living memorial to epathic and ecclesiastical systems were tasked to recover the King, and proved, as every one knew would be the case a failure. There there is not a fiving memorial, to mark some happy event! How dear the case a failure. the case, a failure. Then they sent for what can the aged find more enjoythe shepherd, but he refused to come. ment, or better cherish youthful feelthe shepherd, but he refused to come. They sent again, and offered a room full of gold dust, but he persisted in his refusal, remembering the devil's warning. The Prime Minister now or dered out a regiment of horse, and had who considers himself too old to plant trees, is too old to manage his farm; he forgets that a portion of this earth has been allotted him that he may dress and keep it. He has yet to learn that the trees he cultivates show his appreciation of the beautiful in nasture, and the comforts and luxuries of rural life; that in no other way, for equal cost, can he leave so acceptable a gift to his successors, or so enduring a monument of his labors; for his house, barns and fouces may go to decay; his ditches be filled, and drains stopped, and his once productive fields. overrun with bushes; but these works of his hand remain as memorials of his good judgment and liberality.—New England Farmer.

> Don't Prow too Much.-John John son says that he has noticed that those farmers who have most difficulty to make both ends meet always plow the most and keep most stock. Now these men take the true plan to keep themselves always poor, because their stock and crops are always poor and bring little. It is a good profit to raise three hundred bushels of wheat from ten acres; but when it takes 30 acres to raise that amount it is raised at a loss. So it is with sheep and cattle. You will see the thinking farmer making four year old steers worth from sixty to eighty dollars each, and his neighbor's at the same age, not worth over twenty five to forty dollars. If his land is exhausted, and a great many farms are, then he should plough no more than he can thoroughly manure. Seed with clover and grass and let it rest for even two years and that field will not only pay well for tillage, but will furnish manure (it rightful managed) to make another field of the same size rich also. It is bad policy when a field is once highly manured, to continue cropping it with grain until the manure is used up.— The latter end of that land will be worse than the first. But let that land lay in clover, even one year-but two is better-after it is manufed, and then it will stand perhaps six good crops before it requires manuring; if clay subsoil it cortainly will. Genes-

How to take up Trees. - One of the speakers, at a recent meeting of agri-culturists in New Haven, Conn., gave the following sensible directions for nually lost to tree purchasers from the rude and unskillful taking up.— Trees are torn up by the roots, as if the trunk and branches were the one thing necessary; and the roots superfluous. The proper way is, to open a trench on each side of the tree with a common spade, keeping the edge toward the tree, so as not to cross a root,-These trenches should be far enough from the tree to avoid the main roots, and deep enough to go below all ex-