

In conclusion, we say to you, young folks, persevere onward and upward in the science of vocal and sacred mu-J. E. GREENE, DENTIST. Office removed to opposite the Franklin Honsein the old bank building, Mill street, Huntingdon. April 10, 1866. sic, perform in chuch, properly in chord, and in the mauner that it ought to be done, and grand effects will be DR. A. B: BRUMBAUGH, Inspredictional entries of the community. Offlic, the same as that lately occupied by Dr. Luden. on lill street. the unavoidable results, if the music itself be good. "There is a charm, a power, that sways the breast, "There is a charm, a power, the tangent Can soothe distraction, and almost despair; That power is music." J. B. S. EVIL REPORTS .- It is hardly necessary for any one who has lived long in this talking world, to say that immense injury is often done to the feelings, reputation and interest of people, by the free circulation of false reports. This subject is pretty generally under-stood, though it is to be regretted that many who understand it are very far from being sufficiently put on guard by their knowledge. It, however, does not require that reports should always be untrue, in order to injure those to whom they relate. A thing may be true, and in fact right also, so far as the actors are concerned; and yet as it may be what does not properly concern other people, a general circulation of the facts may be very trying and embarrassing to those who are made the subjects of the wonderful tales .---How cautious, then, ought every one to be, in meddling with and retailing the affairs of his neighbors. But the evil is often as great in listening to reports as it is in circulating them. And if listeners could not be found, tellers would soon be scarce.-The rules which Mr. Simeon laid down for himself in regard to listening to re ports involving the character of other people, are well worthy the considera tion of all who have been faulty on this subject. He says; "The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rules I have laid down for myself in relation to such matters. 1. To hear as little as possible what ver is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind until I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards others. 5. Always to believe that if the other side were heard a very different account would be given of the matters." In these rules is certainly found the spirit of the Saviour's Golden Rule .--They contain precisely the spirit that any one would wish others to enter tain towards him. What we wish others to do concerning us, we should do to them. Then let us hear less evil, and wo shall repeat less. Many things are said in free conversation concerning neighbors which are not intended for evil; and yet a moment's reflection would satisfy any one that evil would grow out of it. Be cautious about tellor hearing any reports out of which evil may grow .- Olive Branch. Br the simple invention of moulding ommon bricks, with dove tailed grooves, in various ways, by means of which they can be more firmly cemented together, a decided improvement in the construction of brick walls appears to have been secured at a little or no additional cost. rsp. There is not a stream of trouble so deep and swift running that we may not cross safely over, if we have

then taken up by the mon at the camp fires, was borne, with the greatest en-thusiasm, from hill top to hill top, till

late at night. Do you ask what melo-dy produced such a thrilling effect on

don, who, while admitting the danger-ous character of the attempt declared they would rather perish than abandon the expedition now, and stand the ridicule which such a movement would entail upon their heads. The boat was

the great chieftain and his war worn veterans? It was the song of the "Blue Juniata" of which we have been speaking, and a response to which we now presume to give the readers of the *Guardian*, with the wishes of several If the perusal of these imperfect.

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THIMBLE SKEINS AND PIPE DOXES for wagons of all sizes, for sale at the hard-were store of [fel3,1866] JAS A. BROWN. Suro you keep your nose above water.

courage to steer and strength to pull

If the perusal of these imperfect stanzas afford but a moiety of the innocent enjoyment occasioned by the famous ballad to which they refer, we will cheerfully submit to all the reproach of the critics.

A RESPONSE TO THE "BLUE JUNIATA." Written in the summer of 1865, while travel-ing along that "peerless little river."

The Indian girl has ceased to rove Along the winding river; The warrior brave that won her love,

Is gone, with bow and quiver. The valley rears another race, Where flows the Juniata; There maidens rove; with part face

Than that of Alfarata. Where pine trees moan her requiem wa

And blue waves too are knelling, Through mountain gorge and fertile vale, A louder note is swelling. A hundred years have rolled around,

The red man has departed, The hills give back a wilder sound Than warrior's whoop e'er started.

With piercing neigh, the iron steed Now sweeps along the waters, And bears, with more than wilddeer speed,

The white man's sons and daughters. The products, too, of every clime

Are borne along the river. Where roved the brave, in olden time, With naught but bow and quiver.

And swifter than the arrow's flight, From trusty bow and quiver, The messages of love and light

Now speed along the river. The engine and the telegraph Have wrought some wondrous changes

Since rang the Indian maiden's laugh Among the mountain ranges. 'Tis grand to see what art hath done,

The world is surely wiser; What triumphs white mau's skill has won With steam, the civilizer.

But still, methinks I'd rather hear The song of Alfarata-Had rather chase the fallow deer

Along the Juniata. For fondly now my heart estcoms This Indian song and story, Yea, grander far old nature seems

Than art in all its glory. Roll on, thou classic Keystone stream,

Thou peerless little river, Fulfill the poet's brightest dream, And be a joy forever.

As generations come and go, Each one their part repeating, Thy waters keep their constant flow, Still down to ocean flecting.

And while thy blue waves seek the sea, Thou lovely Juniata, Surpassing sweet thy name shall be, For sake of Alfarata.

govern a man will never suffice to save

was firmly secured to a stout iron stake, brought along for the purpose, and the party proceeded on the expe dition. Directly ahead was a wide

intersecting each other like the arms and apparently came to an abrupt termination. After searching for an outlet, and finding none, we were on the point of reluctantly turning back, when rescued.

a shout of exultation from Dr. Hawe proclaimed that he had found an open ing. To the right, and some distance from the termination of the cul de sac, the doctor had discovered a narrow

of them." opening. Crawling through this on "But, Squire, the county papers ofour hands and knees for a distance of ten provo a great convenience to us soveral hundred yards, we came upon The more we encourage them, the beta high vaulted chamber, partially light ter the editor can afford to make them." ed from above, which was the most magnificent underground hall I have "Why, I don't know any convenience they are to me." ever seen. Thousands of stalactites "The farm you sold last fall was adand stalagnites hung pendent from above, reflecting the glare of torches vertised in one of them, and therby you obtained a customer. Did you not? in millions of pure rays of dazzling "Very true, Major, but I paid three light. If the ceiling and sides had been dollars for it." literally hung with enormous clusters of diamonds, the effect could not have "And you made more than three hundred dollars by it. Now, if your been more bewildering. For a moment neighbor had not maintained the press

the entire party was awe stricken and and kept it up ready for use, you would have been without the means to speechless. Then the more excitable ones broke forth in rapturous applause. advertise your property. But I saw After feasting our eyes to satisfy on the indescribable splendor of the suryour daughter's marriage in the paper; did that cost you anything ?" "No, but-" roundings, we proceeded to further discoveries. Numerous small galleries

"And your brother's death, with a were found, radiating in every direc-tion from the central chamber, and long obituary notice. And the destruction of our neighbor Rigg's house by these were explored in turn, some of fire. You know these things are ex them coming to an abrupt close, against aggerated till the authentic accounts a dead, blank wall of rock, and others of the newspapers set them right." gradually narrowing, until they could "O, true, but-" be followed no farther. Others forked, branching off into two and three other galleries. It was found that the thor-

ough exploration of the cavern from cost him nothing.' this point would be a work of weeks if not months. In one place was found a deep circular hole, apparently althe people to take the paper. most bottomless. Stones dropped into its gaping month would be heard sullenly plunging from side to side, until the noise of their descent was lost in the abyss far below. Mr. Knapp being the lightest of the party, was let down by a strong cord a distance of some thirty yards, when he vigorously signified that he had seen enough by jerking the rope. He was drawn up look-ing a trifle paler than usual, and declaring that his curiosity had been am ply satisfied. Mr. Knapp said that, after descending a distance of fifteen or twenty feet, numerous winged things, apparently bats, flitted con-

stantly about his cars, viciously snapping their mandibles together with a devilish sort of twitter. One of these, cold, clammy and inexpressibly nasty, alighted on his face, and inflicted a soby adversity or separation. vero bite. Mr. Knapp nearly fainted with disgust, and declared that if the

rope had not been tied under his arms he would have fallen.

admit a dotailed account of his escape, but from what I can gather from his wax in Ben Rugg's shop; I'll have to its dwelling place, another inhabits the incoherent explanations, it seems that, get it mended, or-I'll catch cold. I arteries, a third the kidneys. Myriads finding he could not return, he went an't very stout. As the boys say, I'm of minute worms lie coiled up in the gullery, whose roof was so high that we could scarcely distinguish it by the feeble light of a lamp, while to the right and left the stream ran through another gallory or chamber, the two down to die, he was at last successful of a brick bat, and even it has room subjacent reticular membrance. Hydain emerging from his living tomb. He of a Greek cross. We followed the fainted on coming to the open air, and the brain. A little fauke, in the general appear-ance like a flounder, lives steeped in the fainted on coming to the open air, and the brain. the cavern by the way in which Mr-Knapp came out. Strong hopes are a tavern I could sponge one. Wheney. Squeeze from the skin of your nose er any body treats and says, "come fellers," I always think my name's 'fel-

A ROADSIDE DIALOGUE .- "And so Squire, you don't take a county paper?" "No, Major, I get the city papers on glary. I ain't come to that yet. Any. much better terms. I take a couple how, it was the wheelbarrow that did the harm—not me.

## Wonderful Freaks of Lightning.

The Lebanon (Pa.) Courier, of Thursday, relates the the following curious freaks of lightning : Shoridan this county, was, on Saturday evening last, the scene of the strangest freaks of lightning that we have ever heard or read of. It was about eight o'clock, just after the up train of passenger cars had passed the railroad station and when, fortunately, almost all in the vicinity were in their homes, that a startling flash of lightning broke up-on the place, playing about for a short time, with dazzling electric streaks and balls, and then all was as quiet in and bans, and then all was as quiet in nature as before. But the effect was destructive to property, and it seems Leeds was struck, and it was left almost as if it had been gutted by a mob. The porches in front and rear of the d welling were hurled from their places, the floors in several of the rooms were "And when your cousin Splash was torn up and all the boards left in flinup for the Legislature, you appeared much gratified at his defence, which ders, the ceiling were knocked down, and much of the furniture knocked in. to a mass of debris. The lightning rod "Yes, yes, but these things are inon the house was torn into four pieces, toresting to the readers. The cause The house, inside of the walls, was

pretty much a wrack. But the most "No, Squire Grudge, if all were like you. Now, I tell you, the day will astonishing thing was connected with the inmates. Mrs. Leeds and two chilsurely come when somebody will write dren were the only ones in the house at the time. Mrs. L. was sitting on a a long eulogy on your life and charac. tor, and the printer will put it in types rocking chair which was split in two with a heavy black cut over it, and by the fluid, but she received no injuwith all your riches, this will be done ry further than being somewhat shock-cd. Willie, a lad of some fourteen for your grave as a pauper. Your wealth, your morality, and all such things will be spoken of, but the prinyears of age, was sitting on a chair which was knocked into a dozen or ter boy as he spells the words in armore pieces. His clothing was torn ranging the type to these sayings will remark of you—poor, mean devil, he is even spunging his obituary! Good morning, Squire." into shreds, leaving but little op his person but some tattered remains of his coat. He was picked up apparently dead. Water was at once pump

ed upon him, and he soon returned to 10 The water that flows from a consciousness, but was very seriously spring does not congeal in winter, and burned from his breast to his feet. Linthose sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart cannot be frozen coin, a little curly headed boy, was sleeping in his bed, and awoke, entirely unharmed, to inquire what all the noise was about.

DICKENS, in speaking of a friend, says he was so long in the legs that he But the effects of the flash did not looked like a shadow of somebody else. end with the residence of Mr. Leeds.

enough to let daylight to creep in at. tids invest various parts of the body. what is vulgarly called a maggot-the contents, namely, of one of the hair lers, and I've got too good manners to refuse. Well, I must leave this, or find in that small cebacious cylinder they'll arrost me for an attempt at bur. several animalculæ, exhibiting under the microscope a curious and complicat ted structure. Even the eve has its living inmates. With this knowledge of our composition, it matters little how many entozoa we comsume, so long as we do not see them. It is nothing more than all ages have done before us. We might with as much proprietry refuse to drink water which. however pure, is fairly alive with animalaculæ, as to refrain from using meat because it exhibits (under the microscope) entozoa."

THE GREAT RULE OF CONDUCT .---- The rule of conduct followed by Lord Erskine-a man of sterling independence of principle and scrupulous adherence to truth-are worthy of being engraven on every young man's heart. was a first command and counsel of destructive to property, and it seems providential that it was not fatal to life. The residence of Col. D. W. life and it was left al. this parental lesson, to the grave. I have hitherto followed it, and I have no reason to complain that my obedi ence to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall point out the same path to my children for their pursuit. And there can be no doubt after all, that the only safe rule of conduct is to follow implicity the guidance of an enlighened conscience.

> A NOTED STAMMERER, one day, when walking down the high street of the city of Exeter, observed a seafaring. looking man standing on the opposite side of the way with a gray parret perched upon his finger. He crossed over, and accosting the man, said :--"Is that p.p.p.p.p.parrot for sale ?" "Yes," replied the man. "How m-m-mmuch ?" "A guinea," was the response. "C-c c can it sp-sp sp speak ?" "Yes," said the fellow, "a precious sight better than you can, or I'd chop his head off.

> tor A Danish writer spoke of a but so miserable that it did pat know which way to fall, and so kept stand ing. This is like the man that had such a complication of diseases that he did not know what to die of, and so lived on.

Piety has the purest delight.