TERMS OF THE GLOBE. tions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged a cording to these terms.

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

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS R. A. B: BRUMBAUGH, Having permanently located at Huntingdon, offers his professional services to the community.

Offfie, the same as that lately occupied by Dr. Luden, on Hill street.

ap10,1800

DR. D. P. MILLER, R. D. P. MILLER,
Office in room lately occupied by J. Simpson Al
offers his service to citizens of Huntingdon an
not-fin DR. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his ofessional services to the citizens of Huntingdon ity. Office on Hill street, one door east of Reed's ro. Aug. 28, '55.

A NDREW JOHNSTON, agent for the Ningara Insurance Company, Huntingdon. GEO. SHAEFFER, dealer in Boots,

M'CAHAN & SON, proprietors of Juniata Steam Pearl Mill, Huutingdon. B. BRUMBAUGH & CO., dealers in fancy and stuple goods. Huntingdon.

GLEASON & SONS, dealers in dry goods, queensware, &c., Barnet, Hunt. County. M. LEWIS & CO, Family Gro-ceries, Provision and Feed Store, Hunt., Pa. WM. MARCH & BRO.

WM. LONG, Dealer in Candies, Nuts, Family Groceries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa. OUNNINGHAM & CARMON,

WHARTON & MAGUIRE, Wholesale and retail dealers in foreign and domesti re, Cutlery, &c., Railroad street, Huntingdon. HAS. H. ANDERSON, Dealer in Call kinds of Lumber, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

JAMES A. BROWN,

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

ROMAN,
Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Cape

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

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YENTER, Dealer in Groceries and CIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO., Bealers in Books and Stationery, Huntingdon, Pa.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS, Huntingdon, Pa. THOMAS G. STRICKLER & SON,

M. GREENE & F. O. BEAVER, GUTMAN & CO., Dealers in Ready made Clothing, Huntingdon. Pa.

B. M. GREENE, Dealer in Music, mu-sical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Huntingdon. SHOEMAKER, Agent for the Ma-gic Star Liniment, Huntingdon, Pa.

WM. WILLIAMS,

M. 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. ALLISON MILLER,

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

E. GREENE, pentist. Office removed to opposite the Franklin House in the old bank building, Kill street, Huntingdon. April 10, 1868

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

THE subscribers having leased this Hotel, lately occupied by Mr. McNulty, are prepared to accommodate trangers, travelers, and cilizens in good style. Every effort shall be made on our part to make all who stop with us feel at home.

J. J. & J. D. FEG, Proprietors.

K. ALLEN LOVELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. HUNTINGUOJ, FA.
OFFICE—In the brick row, opposite the Court House,
may3.1866

AW PARTNERSHIP. J. W. Mattern and Wm. A. Sipe have associated themselves in the practice of the law, under the name of MATTERN & SIPE. attention.
♣2-Special care will be given to the collection of Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay and all Claims ugainst State or United States.

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

J. W. MATTERN,
feb21-ly WM. A. SIPE.

ACENCY, FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND PENSIONS. A LL who may have any claims a-gainst the Government for Bounty, Eack Pay and Pensions, can have their claims promptly collected by ap-plying either in person or by letter to

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

August 12, 1863.

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

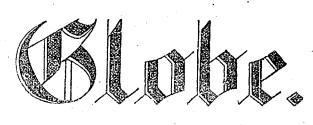
under which name they will hereafter conduct their practice as ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' hel against the Government, will be promptly prosecuted. May 17, 1865-1f.

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 Government. ornment.
Office formerly occupied by J. Sewell Stewart, adjoining the Court House. feb6,1866

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







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

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

VOL. XXI

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's meekest angel gently comes; No power has he to banish pain. Or give us back our lost again; And yet in tender love, our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here. There's quiet in that angel's glance; There's rest in his still countenance: He mocks no grief with idle cheer. Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear He kindly trains us to endure. Angel of Patience! sent to calm Our feverish brow with cooling balm; To lay the storms of hope and fear, And reconcile life's smile and tear: The throbs of wounded pride to still, And make our own our Father's will. O thou who mournest on the way, With longing for the close of day; He walks with thee, that angel kind, And gently whispers, "Be resigned; Be up, bear on, the end shall tell The dear Lord ordereth all things well!" THE MUTABILITY OF LIFE.

True and Affecting (?) Story of the Ile Regions, with a Moral.

BY MARK MARKS.

John Smith was an industrious father but he did't know much. His wife had learned from him what she knew; and she had taught her daughter Mar-tha Jane what she knew. This contented family lived in Pod-

vick, Pennsylvania, for short. And thus our narrative begins: 'Twas the twilight hour; all nature was hushed; there was a great calm; save the murmuring ripples of a brook near by not a sound was heard. "You he would never have, any more; out, after eating a good portion of one finger nail, and taking a long breath, he rallied and finished his sentence could have beard a pin drop."

air sounds like a squeaking door.
"Martha Jane! Martha Jane! Martha! Ho, Martha!" "Wall, what'll yer have?" responded

"Wall, what'll yer have?" responded the young woman, as she puther head out of a door leading to an adjoining room. Anybody'd think the house was afire, by the noise you make. What's up now?"

"You're a mighty sassy gal, anyway:

"You're a mighty sassy gal, anyway:

"Matter! matter! Haven't yer heard the news?"

"News? no; what news?"

"New

"I want to talk with yer, Martha Jane, about suthen that's for yer interest. If yer live till the 15th er next month yer'll be nineteen years old. Yer aint a bad looking gal, Martha, and you knows a heap about cooking and things about the house. Now, yer see, yer daddy and I has been a thinkin' the matter over, and we tho't it wouldn't be a bad idee fur yer to set yer cap for Bill Saxon,"

"Bill Saxon! Not by a plaguey sight; yer suppose I'd have anything ter do with that feller? He aint wurth a red. All he's got is a half-dozen acres of old land that aint worth a cent to nobody.

"Sut he's steddy, Martha Jane; and steddiness is—it is, steddiness is the best recompense a young feller kin have to show to show that he is a feller who don't git unsteady when he feels like doin' as how he hadn't ought

And Mrs. Smith looked wise again. "Yer may say what yer a mind ter," responded Martha Jane, "twon't do no good. Bill Saxon can never marry Martha Jane Smith, not if she knows herself, and she thinks she does!"

And putting on the air of injured innocence, the positive minded girl left the room abruptly, and retired to her chamber, "to sleep, perchance to dream.

[The reader should.understand that the author has been reading a continued story in the New York Ledger.]

The days flow rapidly by. Two weeks after the interview above recorded there was a gay assemblage of the young people of Podwick at the dwelling of Christopher Jenkins, whose daughter, Sarah Ann, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of her birth day, had invited her friends to a party. Martha Jane was there, and so was Bill Saxon. No fewer than fifty couples joined in the festivities. The costumes worn were none of them over two hundred years old, and though some of them were—like life—hanging by a thread, there was no envy excited. ecause others possessed the advantage ment. of having been purchased within the remembrance of their wearers. Foolgeographies and dictionaries, did not enter into the circle of Podwick socie. | dug faithfully for three days, and had enter into the circle of Podwick socie. | dug faithfully for three days, and had marriage should nover be refused mero gone to the dopth of fifteen feet before | ly because the man has only six across ty here represented; and therefore, all

went merry as a marriage bell. After playing a few fashionable games such as "blind man's buff," "button, button, who's got the button?" and others of a similar nature, conversation about the influence of the weather upon crops, how many eggs hens were pearance. furnishing, how much butter was being Bill has churning, etc., ensued and became quite animated.

Dr. Busby. Getting him they both started back, and were joined on the

There were two persons, however, who sat by themselves in a remote cornor-Martha Jane and Bill Saxon. the silence." [I quoto this because it is not entirely original.]
"I hear your daddy is going to move to Improve."

"I hear your daddy is going to move to Improve."

"I hear your daddy is going to move to Improve."

"I hear your daddy is going to move to Improve."

"I hear your daddy is going to move to Improve."

"I hear your daddy is going to move to Improve."

"I hear your daddy is going to move to the top, and large where he said, "they copper bottomed the tops of their houses with sheet lead."

to Jimtown.' "He thinks some ont." replied Martha Jane. "I hope he wont go."

"Why?"
"Oh; I der no"—and B. S. put on his something."
The cup was brought and filled with nost insinuating smile.

these things. A feller sometimes keeps up more of a thinkin' than some folks suppose," and B. S. put on his best body, and gazed at its contents, first

"I didn't mean to hurt yer feelins, Martha Jane, but I kinder wanted to know whether 'twas so or not."

"No, taint so, and Hen. Wiggins is meaner'n pizen to tell such a plaguey lie. I haint no thoughts of gittin' mar-ried—I wouldn't git married it I could." "Don't say that, Martha; don't say that," said B. S. looking as sweetly as possible. "The fact is, Martha, I'm you warnt a goin' to git married to somebody else, I might—I might tell yer sumthin?"

"Tell me sumthin'? Wal let's hear it -I'd like ter know what 'tis first rate." "Oh, taint much anything; but wont yer never say nothin' about it?"

"Not to a livin' soul?"
"No, not to to livin' soul." "Wal, it's this: I'm thinin of-that

s, I'm-I'm-"What?" asked Martha Jane, impa tiently; "don't be afeard to say what

Bill Saxon looked as if he'd lost all the friends he ever had, and had received some reliable information that he would hever have, any more; but, "I'm thinkin' of gettin' married my-

All of a sudden there broke upon the ir sounds like a squeaking door.

All of a sudden there broke upon the ded: "I want somebody for a wife ded: "I want somebody for a wife that I know pooty well, and that'll be kinder good company; and old Mr.

"Our hero" had, by this time, got his courage up to the sticking point, and flattered himself, without doubt, some other chaps, and they didn't no "Dutch uncle" could beat him talking.

"Our hero" had, by this time, got himself, statements, the changes and built spirit enough to do something that transformation which affect the tor, and rejoice in the prosperity of the people. We cannot have too many and metamorphose it according to talking.

talking. But it was Martha Jano's turn to say menced by an evasion of the subject, though, finding that up-hill work, sho gave her countenance a serious expression, and disposed of the matter briefly, as follows:

"I don't want ter hurt yer feelings, Mister Saxon; but I must tell yer that I haint got no idea of gittin' married. Mother spoke to me about it, and spoke about you, and I told her that I liked ver first rate, (?) and would marry yer as soon as anybody; but I aint a goin' to git married—as I said afore, I don't appearance. The "worm in the bud" second call. On the other hand, they want ter hurt your feelings; but I knawed fiercely; and when two as readily ascertain the man who is can't have yer, and 'twont do no good to urgo me."

as readily ascertain the man who is noted for liberality in his dealings, and there was a grave dug, and mourning they do not forget to circulate the fact. to urge me."

not before a statement had been circulated that Martha Jane had given Bill The reader will again observe that lated that Martha Jane had given Bill Saxon the mitten.

All over Podwick the news of the marriage offer, and its refusal, spread like wild fire, and various were the comments made. Some said that Martha Jane was sensible, and others that

Bill Saxon was a fool. Bill Saxon was sorely disappointed. He had set his heart on Martha Jane. and to be baffled in his intentions troub

"Bill, when are you goin to dig that this brief moral: well? I'm tired to death getting water from the old brook."

"I'll see about it to-day," and soon after he started for Squire Shipman's to get his man Jake to come over and break the ground for the new improve-

near nightfall when this occurred, work | dig a well and strike ile ! was suspended for that day.

The next morning Jake was on hand early, and soon Bill and he repaired to seeing it full of water of a muddy ap Bill hastened to call his neighbor

way by Joe and two other men. On arriving at the well their curios ity was more excited as the water was

ale. "What der yer 'spese makes it?" asked Bil, addressing the Doctor.
"Don't know, I'm sure; get me a Bills.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1866.

"Guess yer wont feel very bad about the fluid. Dr. Busby took his specta-cles from his pocket, wiped the glasses "Wal, yer can't always tell about with his red cotton handkerchief, and sumthin' olse about the old man's go
in' away."

"What is it?"

"Nothin" much; only Hen. Wiggins said that—that "fore you left you was going to—to—going to marry Jake Olmsted!" And B. S. twirled his sheepish as a sheep nover looked.

Martha Jane's cheeks grew red, and This preliminary survey being gone with, he raised the cup to his lips and tasted. Down with, he raised the cup to he ground in a violent manner the doctor's facial expression was anything but pleasant; he coughed and spit, but as soon as he realized that his neighbors who stood by were greatly astonished, he raised his second relations, he acknowledges the everlasting fact, that there can be no permanent prosperity or good feeling in a community whose benefits are coughed and spit, but as soon as he realized that his neighbors who stood by were greatly astonished, he raised his oright.

ally .- "Cod Liver Oil by thunder !" News of this discovery circulated rapidly. People came that very day from miles away to examine the mysterious well. Several scientific men from Philadelphia, who were passing through the place, heard of it, and hastened to the spot. They examined and were satisfied. They offered large sums of money for all the land that Bill Saxglad there aint no truth in the story; on owned, but he wanted time "to I—I only asked her cause I thought if think on't."

The value of the discovery was soon made known. Everybody was talking about it, and even little boys of Podwick as they passed through the streets, hailed each other by proclaiming the important fact that "Bill Saxon has struck ile!"

It was as calm a . twilight hour as when the reader was first introduced to Mrs. John Smith and her fascinating daughthr Martha Jane. To their lomestic hearth we now return.

Martha Jane is engaged in the manipulations of dish washing-an occupa-

tion by the way, for which she was ad-mirably adapted. Mrs. Smith sat by the stove, adding one more color to the right sleeve of Mr. Smith's every day coat. Suddenly the door opened and the head of this contented family entered,

all excitement. "What's the matter, John?" asked Mrs. S. Martha Jane looked about wonder-

ngly. "Matter! matter! Haven't yer heard

gained her accustomed smile and her well filled up and run all over, and he will filled up and run all over, and he in seeing others succeed; and who have well filled up and run all over, and he in seeing others succeed; and who have to well filled up and run all over, and he in seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he in seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he in seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he well filled up and run all over, and he well filled up and run all over, and he well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others succeed; and who have the well filled up and run all over, and he is seeing others are well as the well all the well as the well a science chaps from Philadelphy come along, and they went to the well and community. Their success will be ob-But it was Martha Jane's turn to say something; and, somewhat embarras ed, as she naturally would be under but ile, regular ile, and they offered such neculiar circumstances she comBill a pile of money for all his land,

but he wouldn't sell." "There Martha Jane," said Mrs. S., 'yer know what I told yer the other day about setting yer cap for Bill Sax-

on. He's goin ter be rich, and yer hain't got any excuse again it now." But Martha Jane was not disposed to talk. She knew her opportunity had gone. In the poverty of Bill she had slipt up so to speak, and that was enough. That she took it to heart was subsequently evident in her sad Of course B. S. uvged his suit; but in the house of Mr. Smith, it was cer it was of no avail. Martha Jane had tain that disappointment had destroy. it was of no avail. Murtha Jane had tain that disappointment had destroy-put down her foot, and it stayed where ed the life of Martha Jane. But she she put it.

The party broke up soon after, but kept her secret well and none to this day know, of the arrow that pierced kept her secret well and none to this

he author has been persuing the Nevr

York Ledger.]
As for Bill Saxon, he became im mensely rich, and with his friend Pshawdy, is now living in the chief city of Pennsylvania, courted and admired by all who recognize in greenpacks the social value of a man.

In relating this true story, which has peculiar interest, as it chronicles the first discovery of an article which led him exceedingly.

He sat one morning in the kitchen of his house thinking over what had alone by the fact that he is adding to the history of great discoveries, but the history of great discoveries, but

Martha Jane Smith has ber counterpart, in notions of marriage, among those of her sex whose educational advantages have been superior and havebeen profitably enjoyed. There are many Bill Saxon's in one sense—poor but honest men who are cultivated In the afternoon Jake commenced and refined. Let all young woman his work; Bill aiding him. The two therefore bear in mind that an effort of gone to the dopth of fifteen feet before | ly because the man has only six acres water made its appearance. It being of land; because he may, one day,

A Contemporary suggests that a lady, on putting on her corsets, is like a the well. Imagine their surprise at man who drinks to drown his grief, because in so-lacing herself she is getting

> THE editor who kissed his sweetheart saying, "please exchange," is be-lieved not to have exceeded the proper "liberties of the press." An Irish sailor once visited a city

MARRIED, in Williamson, Massachusetts, Mr. Wm. Williams and Miss Liz zie Williams. For particulars see small Facts for Business Men.

As a general thing it will be found, ther things being equal, that he who is the most liberal is most successful in business. Of course we do not mean it to be inferred that a man should be sheepish as a sheep never looked.

Martha Jane's cheeks grew red, and Bill Saxon, thinking he had been a triffe too fast, ventured to remark:

ally.—

ally.—

all sheep never looked.

Were greatly astonished, he raised his of hundreds of dollars' worth of trade, and yet have exhibited not the slightest disposition to reciprocate even to the smallest amount. Now what must ally. necessarily follow from such a course? Why simply the loss of large annual profits in the loss of trade, which under a more liberal system might be retained. The practice of some men seems to be to make as little show in the way of business as possible. Such an one, if a trader, takes no pains with his store. Everything around him is in a sworn out, dilapidated, dirty condition. To have it otherwise would cost a dollar for white-wash, five dollars, perhaps, for painting, and a few dollars besides for cleaning up and put-ting things in order. And so he plods on and loses hundred of dollars worth of custom for the want of attention to hese matters, while his more sagacious neighbor, keeping up with the times, and having an eye to appearances,

does a prosperous business. Another will spend no money in any way to make business, for fear he hould not get it back again. Consequently, he sends out no circulars, dis-tributes no hund bills, publishes no adjust where he might expect—short; while his neighbor, following in a dif-ferent track, doing all that is neces eary to be done to make business, has business, and is not short, and has monof the metals and that of carbon was ey to loan, perhaps. Times have changed, and the manner of doing business now employed in so many arts, then now is different from what it used to only offered obscure problems; the upon traveling with an ox-team in-stead of a railroad; to get news by the

tion on the part of those with whom philosophera century ago.

they have dealings. As the world goes now-a-days, the liberal man is tast winning the first place. People very soon find out the man who displays meanness in his business, and they seldom give him a there was a grave dug, and mourning Their calls upon him are frequent, and they induce their acquaintances to call also. As a matter of course, the liberal man finds his business always healthy and profitable; and when he looks around upon those less fortunate than himself, he has abundant cause for congratulation that he has found out the secret that liberality in business is an all-important aid towards achieving that success which is never won by him who, though industrious and prudent, has not learned that meanness in business never yet resulted favorably to the fortunes of him who might be justly charged with it.

EXCELLENT MAXIMS.—The following s a copy of a printed slip found in the pocket of the venerable Stephen Al-

"Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cul- animals and plants which have prece- men of Tennessee, and gives this good tivation of your mind. Always speak | ded the advent of man upon earth, and the truth. Make few promises. Live which conduct us through epoch on up to your engagements. Keep your opoch, back to the moment when life own secrets, if you have any. When own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person look him in the things else. Your character connot be it obeys, contain no secrets which I do essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let future period to discover; the history your life be so that none will believe of the earth has no longer any mystery him. Drink no kind of intoxicating li- for me; I am present at its earliest quors. Ever live [misfortunes excepted ages; I reconstruct the beings whom within your income. When you retire it has nourished; I know the precise to bed think over what you have been date of the transformations upon its doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of change. Avoid temtation, through fear you may not withstand if it could be placed in my crucible, it. Earn money before you spend it. Nover ruu in debt, unless you see a way to get out again. Nover borrow, if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy-Save when you are young to spend when you are old-read over the above maxims at least once a week. CHEERFULNESS is the offshoot of

One Hundred Years of Science. One of the most eloquent men in France, is Dumas, Senator, member of the Institute, ex minister of instruction, Professor at the Sorbonne and it to be inferred that a man should be prodigal in his expenditures, but that a ddress the audience there is a thrill the should above the significant to be should above the significant to be should be shou he should show to his customers, if he of expectation, and a husbed anxiety smile again. Then he added, "I heard from one side then from the other is a trader, or to those with whom he to catch the words that are to fall from his lips. He has an entire and thorough command of the niceties of the French language, and added to this a marvellous familiarity with the growth and present standpoint of scionco. Recontly, at the distribution of prizes awarded by the Polytechnic Association of Paris, M. Dumas gave a sketch of the condition of scientific knowledge a hundred years ago, and compared it with the progress of the present day. We translate a part of his address:

In 1765, the employment of the forsces of nature was limited to two moters, wind mills and water mills. Heat had not been converted into a universal mechanical power, the steam engine was unknown. The sun marked in its daily returns the hours in the life of man, but Niepce and Daguerre had not made use of its light as the docile instrument of art; photography had not yet entored into the imagination of man.

galvanoplastic art, which plates the metals without the aid of fire, nor the electric light, nor the electric telegraph one of the marvels of modern times, due to the genius of Ampere; nor the formidable Ruhmkorff coil, the rival of gunpowder, and the just object of highest reward. Chemistry had no exist ence. Lavosier had not yet immortalvertisements, but sits down croaking ized his name by those discoveries, about hard times, mourning over the future prospects of notes to pay, no noncy and no trade, and comes out earth with the same clearness that Newton's laws afford the key to the movements of the stars which adorn the heavens. Earth, air and water unknown; the acids, alkalies and salts. be. It would be just as foolish now to cause of combustion was ignored; the insist upon doing business in the old-oxistence of gas, distinct from atmosfashioned way as it would be to insist phericair, had not been determined; afire, by the noise you make. What's up now?"

"You're a mighty poorly bred."

The last charge caused Martha Jane to make a wry face, but she soon regained her accustomed smile and her live said what I have."

one of the best gals in Podwick, and the man that got yer would get a prize. This set me ter thinkin," and sez I to myself, when I go up to Sarah Ann Jenkins' party I'll see Martha myself; and if she'll have me I'll git married and settle down and enjoy life. So gained her accustomed smile and her live said what I have."

stead of a railroad; to get news by the different bod fashioned stages instead of having it brought by the telegraph.

"Stuck ile? What's that?"

"Stuck ile? What's that?"

"Stuck ile? What's that?"

"O, its the greatest thing yer ever heard of; Bill Saxon struck ite?"

The times demand men of cularged, liberal, energetic souls; men who will keep up with the world as it goes,men of heart, too, who not only desire to go ahead themselves, but take pleasure

The movements, for our ancestors. The circuit always

the crust of the earth had not been explored; the history of its formation had not yet been written; it was then unknown that in the fossil remains of a rock is contained the infallible story of its origin; that in the history of the actually under arms; during the war development of the globe is revealed the relative ages of the mountains and the clew to the former condition of the 2,321 officers and 182,329 men died Alps and Pyrences and of their rival chains. Thousands of plants had been col-

lected and named, but Jussien had not

yet classified them into natural fami-

could not then embrace in one view the ensemble of nature, from the ephemeral lichen, which, at the summit of the Alps or on the confines of the pole, mark the last palpitations of life, up From commutations paid by drafted to the giants of the tropical forests, men, for exemptions, \$28,866,316.78 whose existence dutes beyond historic times; from the equivocal microscopic productions, the last argument of the Good character is above all to say: Matter, and the forces which

NO. 47.

Electritity had neither given us the Voltaic pile, which decomposes the most obstinate compounds, nor the

times and places, had no signification ed, as she naturally would be under | Dut lie, regular lie, and which | their own business be nourishing, out | the expense of the plant, and which | such peculiar circumstances, she com- | Bill a pile of money for all his land, | that of their neighbors will be sensibly | returns to the soil through the animal affected. By their very liberality they that which it has lost; those harmonies will be incited to extend wider and of nature which our commonest farmer wider their sphere of action, and they now understands, did not enter into will be met with a corresponding act the imagination of the profoundest

Geology was only inspired romance;

partisans of spontaneous generation, up to man created in the image of God. One could not, thus guided by Cuvier or Brogniart, mount from age to age, reconstructing in their forms, their aspect, and even their habitations, the To day man has acquired the right substance of which it is composed, as and I can say of what elements the stars consist which decorate the vaults of heaven, even those the light from which requires ages to travel to the focus were the observer performs their dissection upon our earth; I play with the forces of nature; I transform the light into heat, the heat into light, trate entirely, to see two of your sweet electricity into magnetism, magnetism into electricity, and all of these forms of activity into mechanical power; I convert one compound into another; I

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ture living; I render at will the earth fruitful or sertile; I give to it or I take from it the power to nourish the plant. Life is an open book, where, from the embryo egg to the death of the animal, I read without obscurity the role of the blood which circulates; that of the heart which beats, and of the lungs heart which beats, and of the lungs which respire; that of the musclea which obey; of the nerves which convey the order; of the brain which digests; of the chyle which regenerates. In fine, I apply to my use all of the forces and all of the gifts of nature.

This sketch by a master-hand reveals to us the extraordinary progress of science during a hundred years, and shows how quietly we appropriate each

shows how quietly we appropriate each addition to our knowledge, without taking into account the long years of toil which must have preceded its full development. If the next hundred years should show equal results, it is impossible to predict what limit shall be set to the progess of the world.

RULES FOR THE CHOLERA SEASON .--. The "local" of the Pittsburgh Chronicle gets up the following rules, to be observed throughout the cholera season, which he says he has submitted to the medical profession, and no fears need be entertained in regard to the certain results attending their faithful observance. They are intended, especially; for men with large families and to see" is to be found. The rules are : Drink all the poor whiskey you can.

Eat something as often as possible during the day, and take a hearty supper late at night just before going to bed. On Saturday night sleep in the open

air by all means.

Keep well supplied with green apples and other unripe fruits to eat between meals.

Take a drink occasionally. Don't be afraid of unripe vegetables; harness them on often. Eat plentifully

of young veal.
Above all, drink frequently. Avoid bathing altogether.

Don't miss an opportunity to get mad, it gives a healthy tone to the brain. Get up cross in the morning, and keep it up. In order to do so, drink, a good day through the pinkt.

good deal through the night. Don't neglect to take a drink in the morning before breakfast. Pay no attention to your back vards

and alleys. They will get along.
Drink as often as anybody asks you. Treat as long as you have any mon-Two or three dozen glasses of soda

ice cream on a hot afternoon will be

found highly advantageous. Drink. Take another. Swill down Kissingen and Saratoga vater in the morning after breakfast "to give tone to your stomach."
Above all, don't fail to drink.

WAR STATISTICS.—As almost every family in the land is interested, directly or indirectly, in the history of the late war, we give the grand summing up of its history, as obtained from the report of General Fry, which has just been forwarded to Washington. The bureau began its operations in March, 1863. The military strength of the Northern States at the close of the war was 2,254,063 men able to bear arms, not including 1,000,516 soldiers then 5,221 officers and 90,868 men were killed in action or died from wounds, and from disease; making a total of 280, 739 deaths. The tables of wounded are not yet completed. 2,120,621 men were raised for the army by the bureau, at an average cost of \$9.24 per lies; Cuvier had not applied the same man, whilst the average cost of raising laws to the animal kingdom. One the 1,856,093 men recruited before the From commutations paid by drafted were obtained.

nea Horace Maynard, that noble Tennesseean, who has been faithful all through the war, and who is kept outside the doors of Congress, although there is no better Union man inside. has written a letter to the Union piece of advice: "If our people are wise, they will

not be betrayed by rebel tactics into a war with the Ptesident. They have nothing to gain in it, and everything to lose. He is their President. They and not the rebels, helped elect him, and in their present conflict his heart is with them, and he will stand by them if they will have it so Such is my firm conviction." A gentleman from Alabama has fur-

nished a tabular statement by counties showing the number of men belonging to the Union Leagues which have been organized in that State since the close of the war. The aggregate is eighteen thousand and upward, of whom it is said two thirds can take the test oath.

The question "Does getting drunk ever advance one's happiness? would seem to be put to rest by the Irishman who went courting when drunk, and was asked what pleasure trate entirely, to see two of your sweet pretty faces instead of one!"

Why is a horse attached to the vehicle of a miser like a war steamer of imitate all the processes of nature the present day? Because he's driven dead, and the majority of those of na. by a serew