PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, Having permanently located at Huntingdon, offer his professional services to the community. Ocflic, the same as that lately occupied by Dr. Luden on Hill street.

R. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his and vicinity. Office on Hill street, one door east of Reed's Drug Store.

Aug. 23, '55.

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

J. E. GREENE, DENTIST. Office removed to opposite the Franklin
House in the old bank building, Mill street, Huntingdon,
April 10, 1866.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

THE subscribers having leased this Hely accepted by Mr. McNuity, are prepared accommodate strungers, travelers, and citizens in good ple. Every effort shall be made on our part to make all to stop with us feel at home.

J. J. & J. D. F.E., ay 2,1866

Proprietors.

MORRISON HOUSE, Huntingdon, Pa. HAVE purchased and entirely renovated the large stone and brick building opposite the Pouncylrania Railroad Depot, and large now opened it for the accommodation of the inveiling public. The Carpets, Furniture, Bedt and Bedding are all entirely new and first closes, and I am safe in saying that I can offer accommodations not excelled in Central Pennsylvania.

421 refer to my patrons who have formerly known and the control of the Droad Top City First and Jackson Henre.

321 Refer to my patrons who have formerly known the control of the Droad Top City First Montitson. on House. May 16, 1866-tf.

W. THOMAS, Teacher of Cornet Bands,

BUNTINGDON, PA. Having had considerable experience in teaching music he promises to give entire satisfaction to Bands or individuals, in town or country, desiring his services. Any bands desiring music, or music arranged, will please address him.

K. ALLEN LOVELL. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MUNTINGDON, PA. Prompt attention will be given to all legal businessentrusted to his care. Military and other claims of solders and their heirs against the State or Government collected without delay.

OFFICE—In the Brick Row, opposite the Court House jau.1.1867

MILTON S. LYTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.

Trompt attention given to all legal business entrusted to his care. Claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government collected without delay. McMURTRIE, ATTORNEY AT\LAW,

Office on Hill street. HUNTINGDON, PA. Prompt attention will be given to the prescention of the claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs, against the Gov-ernment.

> MATTERN & SIPE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

LICENSED CLAIM AGENTS, HUNTINGDON, PA.

Office on Hill street for Back I

Soldiers Claims against the Government for Back Pay Bounty, Widows' and Invalids' Peusions attended to with great care and promptness. my29-ly JOHN SCOTT, SAMUEL T. BROWN, JOHN M. BAILEY

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

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of coldiers and soldiers' heli against the Government, will be promptly presecuted. 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, HUNTINGBON, PA They will also give careful attention to the collection of military and other Cluims against the State or Gov. ernment.

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

febb,1866

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

A LL who may have any claims a-gainst the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Peissons, 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.

Who would not be beautiful? Who would not add to their beauty? What gives that marble purity and distingue appearance we observe upon the stage and in the city belle? It is no longer a secrot. They use I algama Magnolia Rahm. Its continued use removes tan, freckles, pinuples, and roughness, from the face and hands, and leaves the complexion smooth, transparent, blooming and ravishing. Unlike many cosmetics, it countains no material injurious to the skin. Any Druggist will erder it for you, if not on hand, at 30 cents per bottle.

W.E. HAGAN, Troy, N.Y. Chemist. JOHN BARE, W. H. WOODS, P. M. BARE, W. P. M'LAUGHLE JOHN BABE, & CO., Bankers, Huntingdon, Pa.

Solicitaccounts from Banks, Bankers & others. Interest allowed on Deposits. Ail kinds of Securities, bought, and sold for the neual commission. Special attention given to Government Securities. Collections made on all points.

Persons depositing Gold and Silver will receive the same in return with interest.

Oct. 17, 1806-17. NEW LEATHER STORE.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce that, in connection with their TANNERY they have just opened a splendid assortment of Fine Leather.

Consisting in part of FRENCH CALF-SKIN, KIP, MORROCCO, LININGS, BINDINGS, SOLE, UPPER, HARNESS, SKIRTING, &c., Together with a general assortment of FINDINGS.
The trade is invited to call and examine our stock on HILL street, two doors west of the Presh rian church.

The highest price paid for hide and bark.

C. H. MILLER & SON.

Huntingdon, Dec. 12-3m ALEXANDRIA BREWERY.

THOMAS N. COLDER. The undersigned having now entered into the Alexandria Brewery, the public are informed that he will be prepared at all times to nil orders on the shortest notice.

THUS, N. COLDER. Alexandria, Oct. 23, 1866-tf.

DOOKS AND STATIONERY.-A good assortment of miscellaneous and Schon
Hooks-Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and Note l'aperPlain and Fancy Envelopes-Red, Blue and Black InksBlank Books of numerous sizes-Pers, Pencils, Pockot and
Desk Inkstands, and every other article usually found it
a Book and Stationery Store, can be had at fair prices as
LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.

CARPETING OF ALL KINDS

For hear on PRINTING, call at the "Globe Job Printing Crice," at Hun hingdon, Po.



WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

VOL. XXII.

AGUA DE MAGNOLTA

toilet\_delight. Superior to any cologne, used to e-The face and person, to render the skin soft and i, to allay inflammation, to performe clothing, for ache, &c. It is manufactured from the rich southern

causane, &c. Its matter and the market proceedings of the unprecedent of the favorite with actressonand opera singers. It is a favorite with actressonand opera singers. It is all by all deslers, at \$1,00 in lawe bottles, and by Denas Barnes & Co., New York, Wholesale Agents.

Saratoga Spring Water falls by all Drugglate.

S. T.--1860---X.

P. H. DRAKE & CO.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Stratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

s a most delightful Hair Dressing.

It is a most constituted to the first state of the

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Demas Barnes & Co., Wholesale Agents, N. Y

Reimstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring is not a dye. All

Heimstreet simination and the composed of limar causite, and more or less destroy the vitality and beauty of the hair. This is the original Hair Coloring, and has been growing in two over twenty years. It restores gray hair to its etiginal color by gradual absorption, in a most remarkable manner. It is also a beautiful hair dressing. Sold in two sires—outcents end \$1—by all dealers.

C. HEIMSTREET, Chemist,

Saratoga Spring, Water, sold by all Druggists.

. Lyon's Extract of Pure Jansiga Ginder.—for Indiges-tion, Nausca, Heartburn, Sick Headrehe, Chohera Morbus, Flatulency, &c., where a warming stimulant is required the careful preparation and entire purity make it a choap and reliable article for culinary purposes. Sold every-where, at 50 cents per boltle. Ask for "Lron's" Puro Ex, tract. Take no other.

Saraloga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

## HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1867.

THE SMACK IN SCHOOL.

A district school not far away, 'Mid Berkshire hills, one winter's day Was humming with its wouted noise Of three-score mingled girls and boys; Some few upon their task intent, But more on furtive mischief bent; The while the master's downward look Was fastened on a copy-book;
When suddenly, behind his back,
Rose sharp and clear a rousing smack!
As 'twere a battery of bliss

Let off in one tremendous kiss!
"What's that?" the startled master cried; "That, thir," a little imp replies,
"Wath William Willith, if you pleaththaw him kith Thuthannah Peathe!" With frown to make a statue thrill, The master thundered "Hither, Will!" Like wretch o'ertaken in his track, With stolen chattels on his back, Will hung his head with fear and shame, And to the awful presence came— A great, green, bashful simpleton, The butt of all good-natured fan— With smiles suppressed and birch uprais The threatener faltered—"I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should
Be guilty of an act so rude!
Bofore the whole set school to boot—
What evil genius put you to't?"
"Twas sho, herseif, sir," sobbed the lad,
"I didn't mean to be so bad—

But when Susannah shook her curls And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And dursn't kiss a baby's doll; I couldn't stand it, sir, at all, But up and kissed her on the spot! I know—boo-hoo—I ought to not, But, somehow, from her looks—boo-hoo— I thought she kind o' wished me to!"

## THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

At Martinique, and in the year 1763, was born one of the most fortunate, and at the same time unfortunate, women whose feet ever pressed our mortal earth.

S. T.--1860--X.

Persons of sedentary habits troubled with weaknoss, lassitude, palpitution of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid fever, constipation. &c., deserve to suffer if they will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate heneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supersade all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is required.

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They are an anti-lote to change of water and diet. They are an anti-lote to change of water and diet. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They prevent missmatic and intermittent fovers. They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach. They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Hoadache. They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisava Eark, wintergeen, Sasafiras, roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For particulars, see circulars and testimonials around each bottle.

Reware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that it has our private U. S. stamp unmutified over the cork with plantation seene, and our signature on a fine steel plate side tabel. 29. See that our bottle is not reflict with spurious and deleterions stuff. £3-Any person protending to sell Plantation Bitters by the gallon or in balk, is an impostor. Any person imitating this bottle, or selling any other material therein, whether called Plantation Bitters or not, is a criminal under the U. S. Law, and will be so presecuted by us. The demand for Drake's Plantation Bitters, from ladies, clergymen, merchants, &c., is incredible. The simple trial of a bottle is the content of the content of the worth and superiority. They are sold by all respectable druggists, greeers, physici She was called Josephine Tascher, and her young days were spent hapof her aunt's estate, for it would appear that Josephine's mother and faing it with the aunt. Her "father" bad been a captain in the French ar-St. Domingo, on which he probably

died. The girl, Josephine, grew to be very beautiful. Her eyes were deep blue, shaded by black lashes, and her hair Have you a hurt child or a lame horse? Use the Mex-Have you a burt child or a laine horse? Use the siex from Mustang Liniment.

For cutts, sprains, hurns, swellings and caked breasts, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is a certain cure.

For charmalism, neuraligha, stiff Joints, stings and bites, the resulting like the Mexican Mustang Liniment. For sprained borses, the poll cutl, ling bone and sweeny, the Mexican Mustang Liniment as well splint, the For wind-guila, scratches, logs and splint, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is worth its weight in gold. Cuts, bruises, sprains and swellings, are so common and certain to occur in every family, that a bottle of this Liniment is the best investment that can be made. It is more certain than the doctor—it as cheaper than the Joetor, and should never be disponsed with. beauty lay in the varying expression of her face, to which may be added that her relies was remarkable for us sweetness and even tenderness. She children. The Emperor wished to conwas medium height. Flowers were a tinue the line, and he divorced her. passion with her, and so, also, was

reading. should never be disponsed with,

"In lifting the kettle from the fire, it tipped over and
scaled my hands terribly, " " "The Mustaing Liniment extracted the pain, caused the scroto heal rapidly,
and left very little sear.

CHAS, FOSTER, 420 Broad street, Philada.

Mr. S. Lifte, of Hydo Park, Vt., writes: "My horse was
considered worthless, (spavin.) but since the use of the
Mustaing Liniment, I have sold him for \$150. Your Liniment is doing wondors up here."

All gennine is wrapped in steel plate engravings, signed, G. W. Westbrook, Chenist, and also has the frivate
IJ. S. stamp of Demas Barnes & Co., over the iop.
Lock closely, and be not deceived by counterfeits.
Sold by all Druggists at 25, 50 ets, and \$1,00.

Stratega Spring Rater, sold by all Druggists. who followed her through her anward de throughout a summer's day.

Tosephine was so near womanhood as of her comparatively earlier and humble to have the day of her marriage fixed, she encountered an aged woman, who, Queen of France. Josephine laughed -but she half believed.

de Beaubarnais, and the couple journeyed to France and to Paris. Here they created quite a sensation in socidy. How little did the Queen think a title even higher than that of queen, within which the Queon of Franco was barrier to the old love Napoleon had speaking, and as the mistress in that felt for her.

Of this marriage resulted a son (Eugene) and a daughter (Hortense) who ultimately became the mother of the present Emperor of the French. Everything promised happiness to the ors to remain and have no fear. young couple, but clouds will rise in and a terrible storm.

Suddenly the viscount became intolerant, some say mad; and, as the unhappy result, the husband and wife separated. He remained in France, while Josephine returned to Martin-ique, accompanied by her children. In that island she remained till the

news of the Revolution, when, per-haps, fear for the life of her husband induced her to return to France, and it was during the journey home that an incident to moralize over occurred. The little Hortense, the future mother of an Emperor, were away the only pair of shoes she had by dancing about, and her little feet were cut and bleeding. A rough sailor made her a new pair out of an old boot of his own, and in these botches the mother of Napoleon the Third was once more happy

and dancing about. nd dancing about.

The pair of boots are hadrical, for osephine kept them, and when, in after days, she was Empress of the French, he showed them stored up in her grand lewels—they were the "jewels" of her memory, and she kept them by her till the day came when she floated towards God, as we all must, alone, each with

his dread account. Her husband soon tell a victim to the Revolution, and sho was a widow. Then she was a prisoner, a poor "aristocrat," condemned to die for the crime of her birth.

It was now that the prophecy of the old woman began to take possession of her mind, and when several ladies were bewailing their own fate and her's too, she actually smiled, and told them the guillotine would never drink their blood nor her own; that she would become Queen of France, and that the july11, 1806-caviy

the All the above articles for sale by S. S. SMITH, and inspired, renual ladies near her should form part of her

As she spoke, they heard the jailor give his dog a kick, and say "Out of the way, Robespierre!" And so she divined that Robespierre had fallen, falling, since his namesake, the poor dog, had serted. been called and kicked in one and the

But the "bad days" had not yet passed from Josephine. She was saved from death but not from poverty, and Commandant of Paris, first saw Josephine. He met her at a ministerial soiree, but he first became interested in her life when she called to thank him for restoring to her son Engene the sword his dead father had worn, and ernment on the disarming of the citi-

The fire of love once alight in Napolean's heart, it soon burned brightly, and within a very few months from the time when they first saw each other, Josephine and Napoleon were married. That Napoleon absolutely adored his wife is proved by many instances of extreme forethought and consideration. On he went, the conquering Napoleon, daily gaining more and more power, while Josephine gained new Napoleonists by her tact and policy, not the least of which was a great assumption of modesty. She lived at a quiet little estate called Malmaison, and all her thoughts seemed centered in her gar-

At last Napoleon was declared Consul, and Josephine was the wife of the man at whose disposal rested thirty millions of men.

From Malmaison to the Palace of the Luxemburg was an ascent; but that Palace was soon found inconvenient, and the consul had his wife, Madame Buonapart, then removed to pily and blitbely amongst the negroes the "Tuileries," the palace of the old

kings.
By this time Josephine was thirtyther thought no more could be requir. six; men admired her so heartily, and ed of them than to bring a child into sheappeared so bountiful that she might the world. It was not known wheth- have been called sixteen, and no one er they ever saw the child after leav. would have denied the assertion. A few years and the prediction of the old had been a captain in the French army, and had retired to an estate in filled. Josephine was an Empressand an Empress of France.

And now she had touched the highest pitch of all her earthly glory, and it is satisfactory to know that while she sat upon the throne she was gentle, was of a rich brown; but her chief charitable, courteous, and never vulgar.

There is no more touching page in history than that recounting Jose-She had a favorite foster sister phine's unhesitating obedience to Nanamed Euphemie, a mulatto; and with poleon's wish. She laid down her this companion, who never left her | crown without a murmur, and retired into private life back to the little estate and ambitions flight-she would ram- at Maimaison, which she had quitted for so much grandeur, and where she Upon one of these occasions, when returned to the old gardening pursuits

days.

Perhaps the most touching portion seeing her, screamed, and seizing her of his pathetic historical chapter is the hand, declared she would one day be respect and love Josephine tendered to her rival and successor, Maria Louisa. She humbly asked to see the new Em-Sho married the Viscount Alexander press, but this the haughty Austrian refused to allow, and so Josephine bowed. When Napoleon's son was born, no one rejoiced more than Joseety, for he was equally beautiful with phine, yet hard indeed to bear must herself. They attended at court, of she have felt her troubles—especially course, and the poor, fated Marie An. | when the Emperor sent her word, toinette took notice of the colonial la- day or so after the birth of his son, that he had not had time to write to her, that some years the young lady which because he could not cease to gaze she was pleased to admire would bear upon his child. How the poor edthroned Empress must have wept as and would hear it in the very place she told herself here was yet another

> At last-Napoleon fell. And the allies were about entering Paris. Then

But she was even then dying. Gradthe brightest day, and a beautiful ually she sank; early in May, 1814, morning may lead to a night of raging she became worse, and on the 4th of that month she fell asleep, and so died after declaring in her last words that France should be grateful, for she had striven much for the good of France. So she died. There have possibly been many better women. And there have been many thousands worse.

THE MOTHER. -There is something of manhood; that softens the heart, who was sorely annoyed by a habit his and brings it back to the feelings of in- people had acquired (and which prefancy. Who that has languished, even vails by-the-way, in all other churches, in advanced life, in sickness and despondency; who that has pined on a tent) to twisting their nocks around lect of a foreign land, but has thought and passed up the aisle of the meeting on the mother "that looked on his bouse to see what manner of person it childhood," that smoothed his pillow might be. and administered to his helplessness? Wearier Oh! there is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to a son, that transcends all other affections of the by ingratitude. She will sacrifice ov- in." ery comfort to his convenience; she will surronder every pleasure to his onjoyment; she will glory in his fame
and exult in his prosperity; and, if
misfortune overtake him, he will be
the grocery opposite." dearer to her from misfortune; and if disgrace settle upon his name, she will still love and cherish him in spite of the while with his sermon as compos-

world to him. A lady seeing a drunken man in he gutter, said she was afraid he was dead. Pat, who had been near enough to small his breath exclaimed : "Faith and I wish I had half his disease."

The greatest nutmeg over known met with a grater.

"I was a Hungered."

It was sleeting fast. Evening was falling. The streets were almost de-Suddenly a voice at my elbow said, "I am not fit for work and have eaten

nothing to-day." I looked at the speaker. He was an she had to beg almost, in order to live, arms by amputation; he was evident. It was in 1795 that Napoleon, then ly a discharged soldier. He was pale, too, as if from recent sickness, or from scanty food. He had an old thread-

bare coat. My first impulse was to give him something. But my coat was buttoned tight; I could not easily unbutton which had been yielded up to the gov- it and continue to hold my umbrella and book; and to crown all, the street car for which I had been waiting, at that moment came up.

"I haven't nothing to-day," I said, turning from the man and beckoning to the driver.

I heard a sigh, as I turned and was on the point of reconsidering my decision, but I reflected that if I missed this car I should have to wait ten minutes in the road. "Besides," I said myself, somebody else will be sure to give

him something."
But my heart smote me, when, on looking after the man, I saw him go sadly down the street with bent head. Once I thought of stopping the car, overtaking him and giving him half a dollar. But while I hesitated the car pussed the corner, and he was out of sight. It was too late.
I did not cat my dinner that day,

daughter, seeing me abstracted, sang her sweetest ballads. In vain my wife sought to "cheor me up," as she said. I even dreamed of the man. If I had known where to find him I would have gone the next day, to satisfy myself that he had received assistance.

But the impression gradually wore off. There is so much suffering now in great cities that almost every one becomes hardened to it. I persuaded myself finally that the man had been helped by others. "There are so many societies to aid soldiers," I said. It was uncomfortable to think other-

wiso.

lessly, as I broke my egg, ... What is it, my dear?"

"Oh! such a horrible story. A dis charged soldier, his wife and two children, dying of starvaion. At least the wife is dead, one of the children not expected to live. None have had anything to eat for four days. They were found in an old out house. The husband is said to have lost both arms at

Gettysburg."
My hand trembled so much that, long before my wife finished, I had been compelled to lay down my egg unopened. She was looking at the paper and did not see me.

I had no appetite after that. I rose immediately and hastened down town, for I was sure this was the man whose petition I had rejected. I went straight to see him. I had

the paper in my pocket, and it directed me to the miserable out-bouse, where the sufferers had been found. Quite a crowd had been collected on the outside. But a policeman at the door permitted no one to go in. Ho know me, however, and on my expressing my wish, allowed me to en-

A sheet, furnished by some noor neighbor, was spread over a still waxen face in the corner; a little girl was sobbing beside it; and a man bowed with grief sat at the foot. At the sound of the footsteps he looked up. It was the same wan face I had repelled at the corner of the street.

Since that day I have never turned away from old or young who had asked alms. Better give to a thousand who are unworthy, than refuse one who is really in need.

NECK-TWISTING IN CHURCH.-A good in sickness that breaks down the pride story is told of an eccentric old parson, weary bed, in the loneliness and neg- every time anybody entered the door,

Wearied with the annoyance, the old heart. It is neither to be chilled by the door opens and will keep your atselfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor tention on me, I will promise to tell weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled you as I preach, who it is that comes

Accordingly he went on with the

And then he aunounced, in turn, the advent of each individual proceeding his disgrace; and if all the world be edly as the circumstances would admit, side east him off, she will be all the when at last a stranger came in, when he cried out-

"A little old man in green spectacles, and a drab overcoat—don't know him -you can all turn round and look for yourselves this time."

It is hardly necessary to add that the good man carried his point, and there was but little neck-twisting seen in his congregation after that day.

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

Gambling-Giving. We are rapidly becoming a nation of gamblers. Every sort of device is of gamblers. Every sort of device is omployed these days to delude people with the hope that they may obtain that for which they give no adequate equivalent. Lotteries, gift book, gift concerts, art unions, and a host of other gift enterprises, hold out their so-definition on the people with the products of a single of gamblers. Every sort of device is an antanga to count of the way a farmer was taught how cheaply he could take the paper. The lesson is worth pondering by a good many mon "we wot of."

"You have hens at home, of course.—

Well, I will send you my paper for one year, for the products of a single

Every kind of benevolent undertaking, with some honorable exceptions, must have its raffle to dispose of some artiele to somebody for a bundredth part of its value, for the benefit of something or somebody. And provided only that the object be a good one, it is no matter if a taste for gambling be implanted in the minds of fifty young men who shall afterwards become

harpies and make mankind their prey.
There are few old fashioned people There are few old fashioned people in the world who are sorry to see the church degrade berself to receive the spoils of this sort of gain. How often have the hearts of the pious been pained at the account of a large sum of money raised at a church fair by means of a raffle. And how many good people are kept aloof from all these expedients to raise money because the gambling leprosy has taint.

cause the gambling leprosy has tainted them! How is it possible for a editor, extending his hand, his countries to them. minister of a church to stand upon the Lord's day and rebuke sin, when he receives for his hire the wages of sin, or some ornament or decoration of his church in the full view of his congrechurch, in the full view of his congresight. It was too late.

I did not cat my dinner that day, with the usual appetite. I could not get that wan face out of my mind. At times the victuals seemed to choke me. What if he really was starving and no one would help him!

Swered, and then a short shence end such during which our friend B. hitched his chair backward and forward, twirled his thumbs abstractedly, and spit men to go away from the pious gambling at a church fair, and take part in the infamous gambling, in one of the "hells?" And is it any wonder that hep."

one would help him!
All through the evening the man's look haunted me. In vain my little look haunted me. In vain my little endeavoring to draw the distinction "hells?" And is it any wonder that hen. between the innocent raffle for a la-dies' patch-quilt, and standing up square at a fare table and "fighting the" When at the wagon the farmer hausted their wisdom in devising laws vade the law and foster it, so that we calculation, one dollar and fifty cents have the strange spectacle of the civil more than the price of the paper.

This may be thought strong language, but 16 can scarce; ye thought there's no man but what can take a
untrue. We consider it time that someuntrue. We consider it time that somenewspaper; it's charity, you know, the paper, when she suddenly laid it to of Christians to this important "But," said the editter that some thing she done to call the serious attention of Christians to this important "But," said the editter that some the paper, when she suddenly laid it the paper is the paper in the paper. the paper, when she suddenty and the down and cried, "How shocking."

I do not know how it was, but I felt a sudden chill. I thought instantly of that man's wan face. But I said carethat man's wan face. But I said carethis case we would look for the cause

Therefore a suddent can be subscripted a proper remedy, it is always necessary to make a diagnosis first, so in this case we would look for the cause

"But," said the cuttor; "I win pay you for what is over the subscription. I did not intend this as a means of profit but rather to convince you. I will pay—"

"The but of it sin to bargain is a

with a view to seeking a cure. The cause of this, we apprehend, springs from wrong views of Christian

luty as to giving. Giving is a religious duty, and should be performed as an act of solomn worship to Almighty God—the worshipper laying on God's altar according as God hath prospered him. Did any one over hear of a church where the people gave according to their ability, that had to resort to its children in future years, and when church fairs? The fairs are all wrong, the bosom which now throbs with love even when conducted on honorable to its offepring shall be cold in death.

redit giving as a religious duty.

The remedy we would propose is most anxious to lay up for them. this: Never use for religious purpos-es, moncy obtained by any one of and lives sparingly all his life, for the these countless devices. Let the plain Bible duty of giving be insisted on children a start in the world, as it is Let it be proclaimed from the pulpit, insisted on by the church officers, in-with money left him by his relatives, insisted on by the church officers, inculcated by heads of families. Under is like tying bladders under the arms, the darkness of the Mosaic dispensation of one who cannot swim; ten chances. solemnly set apart for religious par-poses. Sprely under the greater light of the gospel, a joyful obedience would not stop at the bare boundry of a legal. See to it that his morals are pure, his demand. Duty demands one teuth mind cultivated, and his whole nature Christian love and liberality know no made subscryient to the laws which bound but inability. But it may be govern man, and you have given what, replied to this, we have already given will be more valuable than the wealth all that we are able, and yet we must of the Indies. You have given him a have more.

In reply to this we have to say, we don't believe it, and neither do you; but depend upon his own resource, and the even if it were true, it does not follow that you ought to resort to any of these make shifts. No! having given all that an enlightened conscience and a willing heart prompt, trust to . God for the remainder, and if you ought to have it, it will come. The just shall live by faith.—Pittsburgh Republic.

nen John Wesley said, "Condemn no man for not thinking as you do. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an account of himself to God. Abhor any approach, in any kind of degree, to the spirit of persecu-

tion. If you cannot reason or persuade a man into the truth, never try to force him into it. If love will not compel him to leave him go to God the pel him to, leave him go to God, the Judge of all."

Bo 'A soft unswer turneth away wrath,' as the man said when he hurled a squash at his enemy's head. Shrouds have no pockets.

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## A New Way of Paying Subscriptions.

The following is an amusing ac-

one year, for the products of a single ductive inducements on every side. hen for one season; and the proceeds. It seems trifling, preposterous, to imagine the products of a single hen will pay the subscription; porhaps it won't but I make the offer.

"Done," exclaimed farmer B. "I agree to it," and appealed to me as a

witness of the affair.
The farmer went off apparently much elated with his conquest; the cditor went on his way rejoicing.

Time rolled around, the world revolved on its axis, and the sun in its orbit as it formerly did; the farmer

"How do you do, Mr. B?" said the

swered, and then a short silence en-

It was amusing to see the peculiar expression of the editor, as he followed

When at the wagon the farmer tiger?" The Legislatures of nearly commenced handing over to the editor every State in the Union have extended the products amounting to eighteen the products amounting to eighteen pullets, worth twelve and a half centa to check this evil, whilst the churches have been devising schemes to en-making in the aggregate at the least

have the strange spectacle of the civil legislature of the country arrayed on one side of a great evil to check it, and the churches, many of them, arrayed on the other to prevent it.

This may be thought strong languages and over the country arrayed on the other to prevent it.

"Not a bit of it, sir; a bargain is a bargain, and I am already paid, sir—doubly paid, sir. And whenever a neighbor makes the complaint I did, I will relate him the hen story. day, gentlemen."-Ag. Rev.

## Laying up for Children.

Parental affection naturally inquires principles, for the reason that they dis- Many plans are laid, and many days and hours of anxious solicitude are They are also unwise as a financial spont in contriving ways and means of measure. Nothing is surer than in the long run less money is raised in this happy in future life. But parents are way than by direct giving. For in the not always wise in the provisions first place, the habit of giving is destroyed; in the second, religious oblicition; nor do they always seek directions. gation to give is weakened, and in the rection and counsel from God in this third place, men will say—when mon-ey is wanted for any purpose—"Oh! dren, beyond all contradiction, is true et the ladies get up a fair, and that piety towards God, the salutary truths will get it out of the community in general, without anybody in particular giving very much." So that in point of worldly wisdom, even without considering religious duty at all, it is plain to be seen that it is unwise, and the fear of God, and the hope of hear and which all parents should be seen that it is unwise, and the fear of God, and the hope of hear and which all parents should be dren, and which all parents should be

ions, one tenth of the income was to one he will lose the bladders, or go

start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to. blessing of God the better.

You CAN'T CATCH IT-You can't catch it, boys or girls. You may be as fleet of foot as the antelope, or you may fly as on the wings of an eagle, but you can't overtake it.

The bad word which has passed your lips! It has fled to heaven, and wrote itself upon the book of God.

You can't catch it. The wicked deed you performed !--It soured to the judgment, and was

storeotyped on the memory of the Judge. You can't catch it. The sinful thought you indulged !-

Beware, then, O, my children, what you think, what you do, what you say.

The buyer needs a hundred eyes, the seller but one.