Two squares,... Three squares,... Four squares,... Half a column,. 

AGUA DE MAGNOLIA.

A toilet delight. Superior to any cologne, used that the face and person, to render the skin soft and fresh, to allay inflammation, to perfune coldling, for headache, &c. It is manufactured from the rich souther Magnella, and is obtaining a pairounge quite unprecede ted. It is a favorite with actresses and opera singers. It sould by all deseres, at \$1,00 in large bottles, and by D mass Barnes & Co., New York, Wholesale Agents. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggiets

S. T.--1860--X.

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

Persons of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation 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 beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supersede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stituulant is required.

They purify, strengthen and invigorate.

They pare an antidote to change of water and diet. They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They are man antidote to change of water and diet. They prerent misamatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach. They cure Dyspensia and Constipation.

They cure Livet Complisit and Nerrous Headache. They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, wintergreen, sansoffice to the sunderly and the season of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, wintergreen, sansoffice to the sunderly and the season of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, wintergreen, sansoffice to the sunderly and the strength of the season o

P. H. DRAKE & CO. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Have you a hurt child or a lame horse? Uso the Mexican Mustang Liniment.
For cuts, sprains, hurns awelling and caked broasts, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is a certain cure.
For reheumatism, neuralgh, stiff joints, stings and bites, there is nothing like the Mexican Mustang Liniment.
For spavined horses, the pollegit, ringhone and sweeny, the Mexican Mustang Liniment never fails.
For wind-galls, acrathers, highead 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 Idniment is the best into sense. It is more certain than the doctor—it saves time in sending for the doctor—it is cheeper than the doctor, and should never be dispensed with.

"In lifting the Settle from the fire, it tipped over end gealded my hands terribly.
"In lifting the Settle from the fire, it tipped over end gealded in the sense of the state of the sense of heal rapidly, and left very little sense, caused the sore to heal rapidly, and left very little sense, caused the sore to heal rapidly, and left very little sense, (spavin,) but since thy the new of the Mustang Liniment, I have sold him for §100. Your Liniment is doing wonders up here."

All genuine is wrapped in steel plate engravings, signed, G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and also has the private U.S. stant of Duys and the not decived by counterfeits. Sold by all Druggists.

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing.
It erndicates scurf and dandruff.
It keeps the head cool and clean.
It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy.
It prevents the hair trurning gray and falling off.
It restores hair upon prematurely hald heads.
This is just what Lyon's. Kathairon will do. It is prei—it is cheap—durable. It is literally sold by the caract, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increacy. until there is hardly a country store that does not
exp it, ur a family that does not as sit.

Eventually that does not as sit.

Earstoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

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 bello? It is no longer a secret. They use lingan's Magnolia Baim. Its continued use removes tan, freckles pinples, and roughness, from the face and hands, and leaves the complexion smooth, transparent, blooming and revisiting. Unlike many cosmetics, it contains no material injurious to the skiu. Any Druggiet will order it for you, it not on hand, at 30 conts per bottle.

W.E. HAGAN, Troy, N.Y. Chemist.

Demas Barnes & Co., Wholesale Agents, N.1Y

delinstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring is not a dys. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, and more or less destroy the vitality and beauty of the hair. This is the original Hair Coloring, and has been growing in layer over twenty years. It restores gray hair to its original color by gradual absorption, in a most remarkable mauner. It is also a beautiful hair dressing. Sold in two sizes—50 cents end 31—by all dealers.

C. IREMNETREET, Chemist, Witter sold by all Druggists.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists

LYON'S NATRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER—for Indiges-tion, Nausea, Heartburn, Sick Headrche, Choleta Morbus, Flatulency, &c., wherea warming stimulant is required. He careful preparation and entire purity make it a cheap and reliable article for culinary purposes. Sold every-where, at 50 cents per bottle. Ask for "Lyon's" Pure Ex-tract. Take no other.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists. july11, 1866-cow1y my All the above articles for sale by JOHN READ and S. P. SMITH, Huntingdon, Penna.





WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, Publishers.

-PERSEVERE.-

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

VOL. XXII.

## HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15. 1867.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS R. R. R. WIESTLING most respect-

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, Having permanently located at Huntingdon, offers his professional services to the community.

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

DR. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office on Hill street, one door east of Reed's Drug Store.

Aug. 28, '55.

ALLISON MILLER, DENTIST, las removed to the Brick Row opposits the Court House April 13, 1859.

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

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Huntingdon county and the traveling public generally that they have leased the Weshington House on the cor-ner of Hill and Charles street, in the borough of Hun-tingdon, and are propared to accommodate all who may have thom with a call. Will be pleased to receive a liberl share of public patronage.

LETTERMAN & PETERS. May 1, '67-tf.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

IME subscribers having leased this I Hotel, lately occupied by Mr. McNulty, are prepared to accommodate strangers, travelers, and clizens in good tyle. Every effortshall be made on our part to make all who stop with us feel at home.

AULTA & FEE, pay2,1866

MORRISON HOUSE, Huntingdon, Pa.

I HAVE purchased and entirely renorated the large stone and brick building opposite the Penusylvania Railroad Depot, and have now opened it for the accommodation of the traveling public. The Carpets, Ferniture, Bods and Bedding are all entirely new and first class, and I am safe in saying that I can ofter accommodations not excelled in Central Pennsylvania.

23-1 refer to my patrons who have formerly known me while in churge of the Broad Top City Hotel and Jackson House.

May 16, 1866-4f. n House. May 16, 1866-tf.

WM. B. ZIEGLER, AGENT OF THE

Lycoming Matual Insurance Company

Hu-tingdon, May 8, 1867-Cm C. CLARKE, AGENT,

SECARS & TOBACCO. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Next door to the Franklin House, in the Diamond. Country trade supplied. ap17'67

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

ARON STEWARD,

WATCHMAKER, Successor to Geo. W. Swartz,
Has opened at his old stand on Hill street, opposite Brown's hardware store, a stock of all kinds
of goods belonging to the trade.

Watch and clock Repairing promptly attended

K. ALLEN LOVELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Prempt attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to his care. Military and other claims of soldiers and their heirs against the State or Government collected without delay.

OFFICE—In the lirick Row, opposite the Court House jan. 1.1507 HUNTINGDON, PA.

MILTON S. LYTLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. Frought 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, HUNTINGDON, PA. Office on Hill street.

WILLIAM A. SIPE MATTERN & SIPE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

LICENSED CLAIM AGENTS, HUNTINGDON, PA. Office on Hill street

Soldiers Claims against the Government for Back Pay Bounty, Widows' and Invalids' Pensions attended to with great care and premotuess. my29-1y

SAMUEL T. BROWN, The name of this firm has been chang-SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, nder which name they will bereafter conduct the ractice as

ATTORNEYS AT LAW BUNTINGDON PA PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heir gainst the Gorernment, will be promptly prosecuted. May 17, 1865-tf. W. BENEDICT. J. SEWELL STEWART. P. M. LYTLE.

HE firm of Benedict & Stewart has BENEDICT, STEWART & LYTLE. nder 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 Govoffice formerly occupied by J. Sewell Stewart, adjoin-ng the Court House. febb, 1866

ACENCY,

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

A LL who may have any claims a-gainst the Government for Bounty, Rack Pay and Pensions, can have their claims promptly collected by ap-plying either in persus or by letter to W. H. WOODS, Attorney at Law,

Huntingdon, Pa.

August 12, 1868.

OHN BARE, W. H. WOODS, P. M. BARE, W. P. M'LAUGHLIN

JOHN BARE, & CO., Bankers, Huntingdon, Pa. Solicit accounts from Banks, Bankors & others. Interest allowed on Deposits. All kinds of Sccurities, bought and sold for the usual commission. Special attention given to Government Securities. Collections made on

Il points.
Persons depositing Gold and Silver will receive the ame in return with interest.
Oct. 17, 1866-tf.

HAMS. HAMS. Plain and canvas sugar cured Hams-the best in mar

Lewis' Family Grocery

CUNNINGHAM & CARMON ARE and uphold such a man with all the

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. LIFE'S VOYAGE.

Life is full of cares and troubles, Scarce a bright and sunny spot;
Not a place within its wildwood,
Where a shadow pierces not;
Not a bright and dancing streamlet
Undisturbed by rock or shoal;
Not a barque that glides on smoothly
With life feelbet, a president soul

Not a flower but that is hiding
Many a thorn whose sting is deep;
Not a valley where the lillies
Withered not by storm winds sleep:
There may be a bright casis,
One small island ever green;
Soon we sweep past flowery shores
Which by us no more are seen.

With its freight, a precious soul.

Though the willows kiss the water, On our barque is gliding still, Past the bright and sunny bower, Hastening on against our will; Though we grasp the slender reedlets Growing on the shell-lined beach, Soon the breakers sweep us from them; Toss their heads beyond our reach.

Vet we know there is a harbor Yet we know there is a harbor
In the far-off distant land,
Where we'll anchor safely, surely,
When we reach the sunny strand;
There's a father waiting for us,
Opening wide his loving arms;
Soon will we be sheltered in them,
Safe from earth's deluding charms.

Idleness.

Idleness is the nurse of all vices. It oves so slowly that they all overtake t. The Germans and the Italians say, proverbially, that "idleness is the dev-'s pillows." Some affect to excuse this hydra headed habit by asking what harm can a person do when he does nothing? The reply is ready and plain. He who is passive in allowing decay is himself a destroyer. While standing still and refusing to help he obstructs the progress of others. We are told in Holy Writ: "By much slothfulness the building decayeth, and through idleness of the hands the house droppeth through." And again it is said: "I went to the field of the slothful and by the vineyard of the man wait of understanding and led it were void of understanding, and lo! it was all overgrown with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down." The words of Cato, the elder, are in the proverb, "that one who does nothing learns to do evil." Idleness has been well described to be a moral leprosy, which soon eats its way into the heart and corrodes our happiness, while it undermines our health. Idleness is costly, without being a luxury. Montaigno always wound up the year's account of his expenses with the following entry: "Item-for my abominable habit of idleness, a thousand livres." We toil for leisure only to discover, when we have succeeded in our object, that leisure is a great evil. How quickly would the working class be reconciled to what they may call the hardships of compulsory occupation, if they were doomed only for a short time to the greater hardships of com-pulsory idleness. They would quickly find that it is much better to wear out than to rust out. The idle man is at the mercy of all the vices. The working man, on the contrary, finds a safeguard in his occupation, which leaves no time for temptations nor desire to yield to them. It was well said, by he oldest of the Greek poets, that "the

laborer is the sentinel of virtue" MRS. GRUNDY SPOILS OUR GIRLS. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, by the way, is a good teacher, gives some good advice about the girls, and it is a pity his advice could not be heeded. and-by there will be no girls and children; they will all be women from ten to twenty years old. Mr. Beecher

"A girl is not allowed to be a girl after she is ten years old. If you treat her as though she was one she will ask you what you mean. If she starts to run across the street, she is brought back to the nursery to listen to a leeture on the propriety of womanhood. Now it seems to me that a girl should be nothing but a girl until she is seventeen. Of course there are proprieties belonging to her sex which it is fitting for her to observe, but it seems to me that, aside from these, she ought to have the utmost latitude. She ought to be encouraged to do much out of doors-to run and exercise in all those ways which are calculated to develop the muscular frame. What is true of boys in the matter of bodily health, is eminently so of girls. It is all important that woman' should be healthy and well developed. Man votes, writes, does business, etc., but woman is the teacher and the mother of the world: and anything that deteriorates woman is a comprehensive plague on life itself. Health among women is a thing that every man, who is wise and considerate for his race, should more earnestly seek and promote."

The world is crazy for show. There is not one person in a thousand who dares fall back on his real, simple to the aping, the mimicry, the false airs and the superficial airs. It reup to one's enlightened convictions in the dollars that father got for brindle these days. Unless you consent to calf! Hand it over, or by seissors I'll join in the general cheat, there is no search ye if ye he a woman!" room for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man dares to live within his means, and is resolute in his newspapers and heard of pickroom for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man dares to live purpose not to appear more than he really is, let him be applauded. There is something fresh and invigorating in such an example, and we should honor energy in our power.

Beware of Pickpockets.

A RAILROAD STORY.

"Beware of pickpockets, Joshua," said Joshua Harker's mother to her grown up son, when that interesting youth was about starting to visit his aunt Betsy Baker, who lived seventyfive miles off, in the village of Gray-

burg.
"Yes'm," responded Joshua dutifully, "I'll keep my eyes peeled for 'em. Guess if they ketch this child nappin', they'll rise earlier than they're used

"That's right, my lad; I allers knowed that you was the smartest of the family, Joshua, but I guess when you come to go about to see things you'll turn out to be smarter'n ever I tho't. There's the keers comin' now. Look out, and hold on to your valise!—And don't forget to be careful of your father's watch, and don't smoke no cigars, nor drink no water without lookin' not dirty more'n two dickeys a week; it'll make such hard washin for your aunt, and she's got the rumatiz, you know!—Now look out for your pocket book! Tell Betsy to send me that recete for colorin blue, and makin that quince sass—and—lordy! here they be!" and with a kiss that made the very locomotive give a snort of amaze-

nent, Mrs. Harker tore herself away. Joshua seated himself in the very middle of the car-he had heard it said that there was less danger there, and holding the valise on his lap, he put one hand on his watch and the other on his pocket book, and mentally defied pickpockets. He had heard so much about their doings in the cars, that he thought it was impossible to

use too much precaution. At the next station they took on a asked timidly—

"Is this seat engaged?"
"No, not that I know of," stammer-

ed Joshua, blushing up to his hair. "Want to set down?"
"Thank you," and she sat down so gracefully that her expansive crincline spread entirely over Joshua's knees and valise, and completely enveloped our hero in an avalanche of flounces, shawl fringe, &c.

Roth of the young people scemed very much frightened. Joshua begant to finger his pocket book nervously, shifting it from his pocket to his coat, from thence to his vest, and finally deposited it in his hat, wishing at the same time that he could drop it in his Josh took off his hat to scrat

The young lady fidgeted, and eyed her companion askance—pulling her bonnet strings, and clutched the handle of her reticule. But after a little while both seemed to get easier and Joshua screwed up courago enough to bag from the floor. The young lady in

say something.
"Fine day, marm." "Yes rather cold, though."

esterdav "Yes sir, but not quite so cool as it vas last winter."

"No, sirce! Terrible cold Friday last golly I'll have a kiss." winter, wasn't there?" "Awful. Was you out any?"

"Yes, I thinks likely."

A dead silonce. At last with a dosporate effort at sociability, Joshua as-

ked the lady.
"Going fur?" "To Grayburg?"
"You hain't! So be I. Quite a con-

ingency, baint it?" acquainted with each other. Joshua

the scat. "Going to stay there long, Miss?"

"A week, I guess."
"Be you! About as long as I be," esponded Joshua, letting his hand rest concealment, like a worm in the bud, on the back of her shawl, and feeling very much as when Deacon Jones caught him robbing his pear tree. The young lady drew back.

"Law, you musn't do so, sir. It aint proper."
"I'd like to know what's to hender," said Joshua boldly.

"Why the folks will see us," said the "Who keers," said Joshua. "I'm twenty one years old. I've got my father's watch in my pocket and ten dollars besides! And, forgetting he had deposited his wallet in his hat, he

felt for it in his pocket. "Jerusalem!" roared Joshua, springing to his feet in terrible dismay, "taint there! I've been robbed! It's gone! somebody's committed arson to my person and pocket! Joshua glared at the young lady by his side, who was now getting as excited as he was himself, and was busy feeling first in one pocket and then in her reticule.

self, for power to get through the ort to have knowed you wasn't respectable! I've heern marm say a world, and exact enjoyment as he goes spectable! I've heern marm say a along. There is too much living in the hundred times that no decent woman eyes of other people. There is no end wore one of them waterfalls. You got it while I was buggin you. I had no business to hug another gal when I'm quires rare courage, we admit, to live keepin' company with Peggy Ann!

pockets.

pockets.

An angry man is a fearful sight, but can't compare with an angry woman. And this one was raging. She brandished her parasol in one hand and her reticule in the other.

"I) you think me guilty of false-hood?" asked Mr. Knott, of a gentleman how as addressing. "Sir," said the gentleman, "I must render a verdict of Knott guilty."

nocent, unprotected female and played rant persons attempt the use of lan-

"Don't believe a word she says!"
oried Josh. "She's lyin.' She's the one that's been stealin. She picked my pocket of everything there was in it, everything but my father's watch and a plug of tobacker, come search her.

Now, Mary had her eye teeth cut, or, in other words, was acquainted by my side in a car of the Great Western Railroad, in Canada, and was govern genteel society. Jane, the vounger, had never mixed in society to turning his head he caught me in the arm of the car of the Great Western Railroad, in Canada, and was govern genteel society. Jane, the looking out at the window. Suddenly turning his head he caught me in the act of staring at him—a rudeness of as she had heard among her rustic aswas so startled that I couldn't cut my own fodder, and mind my P's and Q's. how she (Mary) acted, and govern "Don't mention it

over the seat. The girl seized him by the coat tail. into it, kase there was a woman, I've hearn Betsy tell about, out there, drinkt a live snake! And do try and not dirty more in the snake in the snak let you know to the contrary! You'll wish your cake dough if you don't de-liver up my portmonie. Stop him, some of you-he's goin' to jump off the car with my valuables, an' I'll die if he shall. Con-duc-tor! he's got Joe's miniature! Do stop him!"

By this time the whole car load of passengers were aroused to the condition of things, and as is natural in such things, there was a division of opinion. Some took sides with the woman and some with Josh.

Joshua's sonses began to be slightly muddled. A half score of people were heading him off, and that terrible young lady in a pink dress was cling-ing to his coat skirts, and his pocket book was gone. He felt desperate.

"Stand aside, every one of you," he cried to the passengers before him, and very pretty but decidedly nervous just then the cars gave a lurch, as they young lady in a blue bennet and pink dress. She passed beside Joshua and went head first against the stomach of a fat woman who had risen to see what was the matter.

The woman went over, Josh went, so did the young lady in pink, and the whole crowd fell on a seat where a very loving young couple and a lap dog were reposing. The seat was squelched, so were the lovers and the dog, and the cry arose faster and faster, "A collision! there's a collision!"

Everybody sprang to their feet and seized their carpet bags, and the comthe conductor had not just then appeared and restored order. He shook Joshua and ordered the young woman

Josh took off his hat to scratch his head, and lo! out dropped his pocket book. Our hero flung up both his hands in ecstasy. "Hooray, it's found! Hail Columby, aint I glad!" And about the same time the conductor picked up a nondescrit looking

pink rushed forward, and soizing it exclaimed, "My pocket! my pocket! It must have slipped off. O haint I "That's a fact. Cooler than it was glad! And Joo's pictur all hunk."
"Let's shake hands." said Jos! said Josh approaching her, "I hain't a pickpocket and you haint a pickpocket, and by

And he did. "Out! I rather guess I was out in a spruce swamp driving old Buck and Broad all day!—Golly how the frost of the olden time in England. It so fell out that the control of the olden time in England. It so fell out that the out that two young people became attached to each other, as young people sometimes do. The young woman's father was a wealthy Quaker, the young man was "poor but respectable."
The father could stand no such union, and resolutely opposed it, and the daughter dared not disobey openly. She met him by moonlight, while she They were beginning to got better pretended never to see him, and she pined and wasted in spite of herself. now took his hand away from his She was really in lovo—a state of sighs watch and put it round the back of in imagination than reality. So the father remained inexerable. Time passed on, and the rose on Mary's da-mask cheek passed off. She let not prey on that damask cheek, however; but when her father asked her why she pined, she always told him. The old gentleman was a widower, and loved his girl dearly. Had it been a widowed mother who had Mary it charge, a woman's pride never would have given away before the importunities of a daughter. Men are not, however, so stubborn in such matters and when the father saw that the daughter's heart, was really set upon the match, he surprised her one day by ry as thee chooses, and when thee

breaking out: "Mary, rather than mope to death, thou hadst better marpleases." And what did Mary? Wait till the birds of the air had told her swain of the charge, or till her father had time to change his mind? Not a bit of it. She clapped her neat, plain bonnet on her head, walked directly into the street, and then as directly to the house of her intended as the street could "You've got it!" thundered he. "I carry her. She walked into the house without knocking-for knocking was not fashionable then-and she found the family just sitting to dinner. Some little commotion was exhibited at so unexpected an apparition as an hoiress in the widow's cottage, but she heeded it not. John looked up inquiringly. She walked to him and took his hand in hors. "John," said she, "father says I may have thee." And John got di-

NO. 45. "You've stolen my portmonie," said sometimes occur in cases where igno-TALKING FINE.—Ludicrous blunders

Dear suz! I'm ashamed of myself! I sociates. Mary was aware of this fact, say some words of apology, when he

what part of the fowl she would have? iar acquaintanceship, and betere long She informed him in a very polite he had told me the whole story. manner, that it was "perfectly immaterial." He accordingly gave her a piece, and then inquired of Jane what part she would prefer?

"I was a seldier in the army of India," said he, "and as is often the ease with soldiers I was a little too fond of good liquor. One day I got drunk

immaterial too!" ation is boyond the power of the pen to describe. The assembled company were obliged to give a spontaneous lay stretched out above my head on vent to their surcharged feelings in the floor. I knew at once that it was peals of boisterous laughter; whilst a snake! Of course my first impulse the poor girl, her face suffused with crimson blushes, left the table, declaring, as she left the cabin;" "They won't would probably strike its fangs inta ketch me on one of these pesky steam-boats any more."

of his companions. He told him it was a cowardly thing to swear so in company, when he dared not do it by himself. The man said he was not undulating motion the reptile dragged

you are alone with your God."
"Agreed," said the man, "its an ensy way of earning ten dollars."
"Well you come to me to morrow,

The time passed on ; midnight came. gentleman's words, "alone with God,"

ciful to me a sinner!" The next day he went to the gentle-

lived .- Harpers Weekly. BEAUTIFUL LESSON .- Some time ago boy was discovered in the street, evidently intelligent, but sick. A man who had the feeling of kindness strongly developed, went to ask him what he

was doing there. "Waiting for God to come to me." "What do you mean?" said the gentleman, touched by the pathetic tone of the answer of the boy, in whose eyes and flushed face he saw the evidence

of fever. "God sent for mother and father and little brother, and took them away to see that I was a man, as soon as the his home up in the sky; and mother light should be let in at the door. At told me when she was sick, that God last I heard footsteps approaching. would take care of me. I have no home, There was a rattling in the lock. It nobody to give me anything, and so I was the guard. He opened the door came out here, and have been looking The snake—a cobra di capello I now.

take care of you."

You should have seen his eyes flash, and the smile of triumph break over face as he said:

"Mother never told me a lie, sir; but: you have been so long on the way." I have never touched a d
What a lesson of truth! and how since.—Wm. Wirt Sikes. this incident shows the effect of never deceiving children with tales. FORTY-EIGHT HOURS IN A DAY .-

on the earth some where to be found. remedies this inconvenience in a way The Monday of this city is, of course, so extraordinary, that man will be fortwenty-four hours long, but before and after our Monday there is Monday this an undeniable demonstration of this an undeniable demonstration of in some other quarter. When Monday His. wonderful goodness. In the begins in New York there have been midst of the island there grows a tree, for three hours after our Monday ends there will be Monday in San Francis- dure winter and summer, and the co. Thus, between these places Mondaily line were at our antipodes, Mon-day would begin there twelve hours fall from its leaves a very clear water, ours. day. The fact may be illustrated in known to have been from his early day line. Moreover because the in twenty-four hours, along comes Tuesday. But just west, [half an inch if you please,] Monday began only an instant before it ended east of the line.

the same length, and, in all, Monday lasts forty eight hours." He that is studious will improve.

The Monday east of the line is twenty

four hours long, and west of the line is

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS,

CIRCULARS,

CARDS,

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BALL TICKETS, PROGRAMMES,

BLANKS. LABELS, &C., &C., &C. CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORE,
LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.

Temperance Topics.

A Terrible Bedfellow.

the part of a pickpocket! I might a' known that you was one! I've heern say they allers had red noses. Conductor! here! here! This white eyed rascal has got my portmonic and Joe's miniature—and he hugged me—and he's got my pocket haudkerchief—oh, dear! dear! I wish I had stayed to hum."

I looked at my neighbor with considerable curiosity. His face indicated a man of not ever thirty years—a period at which men are still young; but his hair was as white as fresh landings, who for the sake of distinction, we will call Mary and Jane.

Now, Mary had her eye teeth cut, or, in other words, was acquainted by my side in a car of the Great Wesser or in the heads of the oldest men, hair of such immaculate whiteness. He sat by my side in a car of the Great Wesser or in Canada, and was

"Don't mention it, sir; I'm used to it." How I wish marm was here—she'd herself accordingly.

The frankness of this observation pleased me, and in a very little while do something," and he began to climb dinner table, the waiter asked Mary we were conversing on terms of family accordingly.

> with soldiers I was a little too fold of what part she would prefer?
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> "I believe I will take a piece of the immaterial too!"
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> The scene that followed this declaration is beyond the power of the pen sleep, when I felt a cold, slimy shape. orawling across my right hand as it was to draw away my hand, but knowing it I did so the poisonous reptile me, I lay still with my heart beating in my breast like a trip hammer. Of A STORY FOR SWEARERS.—A gentle-man once heard a laboring man swear dreadfully in the presence of a number I had touched liquer! In every glass afraid to swear at any time or place. its carcass across my face, inch by "I'll give you ten dollars," said the inch, and crept down over my breast, gentleman, "If you will go into the and thrust its head inside my jacket. village churchyard, at twelve o'clock As I felt the hideous scraping of the to-night, and swear the same oaths slimy body over my cheeks it was on-which you have uttered here, when ly by the most tremendous effort that I succeeded in restraining myself from yelling loudly with mingled terror and disgust. At last I felt the tail wrig-"Well you come to me to morrow, gling down.towards my chin; but imand say you have done it, and the agine what I felt at heart, if you can imagine it, as I realized that the dreadful creature had coiled itself up The time plassed on; mining to came a readily creature and come asset ap The man went to the graveyard. It under my jacket as I lay and had seem ingly gone to sleep; for it was still as entered the graveyard not a sound was heard; all was still as death. Then the I was a human creature; if it had it would not have acted in this manner. came over him with a wonderful pow- All snakes are cowardly, and they or. The thought of the wickedness he will not approach a man unless to had committed, and what he had come strike him in self defense. Three hours there to do, darted through his mind I lay with that dreadful weight in my like a flash of lightning. He trembled bosom, and each minute was like an at his folly. Afraid to take another hour to me—like a year! I seemed to step he fell on his knees, and instead have lived a life time in that brief of the dreadful caths he came to utter, space. Every incident of my life pass-the carnest cry went up, 'God be mer-ed across my mind in rapid succession as they say is the case with drown-The next day he wont to the gentle-man, and thanked him for what he away in old England; my happy home had done, and said he had resolved not by the borders of the Avon; my Mary, to swear another eath as long as he the girl I loved, and never expected to see them more. For no matter how long I bore this, I felt that it would end in death at last. I lay as rigid as a corpse, scarcely daring even to breathe, and all the time my breast was growing colder and colder where the snake lay against it, with nothing but a thin cotton shirt between my skin and its. I knew if I stirred, it would strike; but I felt I could not bear this much longer. If I succeeded in lying still until the guard came, I expected that his opening the door and coming in would be my death warrant all the same: for no doubt the reptile would so long up in the sky for God to come and take care of me, as mother said he would. He will come, won't he? Mother as if about to strike. I shut my eyes, and murmured a short prayer. Then "Yes, my lad," said the man, over-come with emotion; "he has sent me to and disappeared in the darkness. I staggered to my feet, and feel swooning into the arms of the guard. For weeks after I was very sick; and when I was able to be about, I found my hair was white as you now see it. I have never touched a drop of liquor

> THE RAINING TREE.—The island of Fierro is one of the largest in the Canary Group, and it has received its We propose now to show," says the name on account of its ironbound soil, Scientific American, "that Monday, or through which no river or stream any other week day, is forty-eight hours long; we mean that, during the whole of forty eight hours, Monday is great Preserver and Sustainer of all another some whose to be found three hours of Monday in London, and the leaves of which are long and narrow, and continues in constant verbranches are covered with a cloud day lasts eighteen hours. Now, if the which is never dispelled, but, revolvbefore ours and end twelve hours after in such abundance that cisterns placed

> Thus, for the space of forty- at its foot to receive it are never empty. day line. Monday begins there, and in twenty-four bours, along comes everything, although it is said that he has lately begun to drink tea. But the extent of his abstemiousness bas never been adequately known, for the New York correspondent to the Rochester Democrat mentions the Tem perance House, 63 Bare'ey street, where, in his early days of journalism, "Mr. Greeley took in wood and wa-