The Globe.

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, Publishers. —PERSEVERE.— TERMS, $2,00 a year in advance.

VOL. XXIII. HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1867. NO. 15.

TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

Per annum in advance.....$2 00
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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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☞Ten lines of nonpareil make a square: About eight words constitute a line, so that any person can easily calculate a square in manuscript.

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged according to those terms.

Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc. are reasonably low.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS

DR. R. R. WIESTLING, most respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office that of the late Dr. Snare. inch13-1y*

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. Laden on Hill street. ap10,1865

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, '65.

R. ALLISON MILLER, DENTIST, Has removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court House. April 12, 1859.

E. J. GREENE, DENTIST. Office removed to Leister's New Building, Hill street, Huntingdon. July 24, 1867.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

THE subscribers having leased this Hotel, lately occupied by Mr. McNulty, are prepared to accommodate strangers, travelers, and citizens in good style. Every effort shall be made on our part to make all who stop with us feel at home. AULTZ & FIE, Proprietors. may2,1866

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon county and the traveling public generally that he has leased the Washington House on the corner of Hill and Charles street, in the borough of Huntingdon, and he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call. Will be pleased to receive a liberal share of public patronage. AUGUSTUS LETTERMAN. July 31, '67—1.

MORRISON HOUSE, Huntingdon, Pa.

I HAVE purchased and entirely renovated the large stone and brick building opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, and have now opened it for the accommodation of the traveling public. The Furniture, Bedsteads and bedding are all entirely new and first class, and I am safe in saying that I can offer accommodations not excelled in Central Pennsylvania. ☞I refer to my patrons who have formerly known me while in charge of the Broad Top City Hotel and Jackson House. JOSEPH MORRISON. May 16, 1866-tf.

A. C. CLARKE, AGENT, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of SEGARS & TOBACCO, HUNTINGDON, PA. Next door to the Franklin House, in the Diamond. *Country trade supplied.* ap17'67

GEO. W. SWARTZ, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF AMERICAN WATCHES, Fine Gold JEWELRY, &c., &c., opposite J. A. Brown's Mammoth Hardware store. ☞Watches neatly repaired and warranted. Huntingdon, Sept 18, 1867 6m

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

AARON 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 to by practical workmen. Huntingdon, April 10-6m

MILTON S. LYTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. Prompt attention given to all legal business entrusted to his care. Claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government collected without delay. aug1'66

K. ALLEN LOVELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. Prompt 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 Brick Row, opposite the Court House. Jan.1.1867

R. McMURTRIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office on Hill street. HUNTINGDON, PA. Prompt attention will be given to the prosecution of the claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs, against the Government. au22,1866

JOHN SCOTT, SAMUEL T. BROWN, JOHN M. BAILEY. The name of this firm has been changed from SCOTT & BROWN, to SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, under which name they will hereafter conduct their practice as ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government, will be promptly prosecuted. May 17, 1865-tf.

ACENCY, FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND PENSIONS. ALL who may have any claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions, can have their claims promptly collected by applying either in person or by letter to W. H. WOODS, Attorney at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. August 12, 1863.

JOHN BARE, W. H. WOODS, F. M. BARE, W. P. M'LAUGHLIN. JOHN BARE, & CO., Bankers, Huntingdon, Pa. Solicit accounts from Banks, Bankers & others. Interest allowed on Deposits. All kinds of Securities, bought and sold for the usual 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, 1866-tf.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. WM. AFRICA Informs the public that he has just opened at his old stand in the Diamond, Huntingdon, A Fine Assortment of all kinds of BOOTS AND SHOES, For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. All of which he will sell at fair prices. *Quick sales and small profits.* Call and examine my stock. Manufacturing and Repairing done to order as usual. Huntingdon, May 1, 1867.

GEO. SHAEFFER Has just returned from the east with a SPLENDID STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &C., Which he offers to the inspection of his customers and the public generally. He will sell his stock at the most REASONABLE PRICES, and those who purchase once will surely call again. BOOTS & SHOES, MADE TO ORDER, and REPAIRING done in the neatest and most expeditious manner. Call upon Mr. Schaeffer at his shop on Hill street, a few doors west of the Diamond. my2

Gratuitous Advertisements.

[*The following Cards are published gratuitously. Merchants and business men generally who advertise liberally in the columns of* THE GLOBE *for six months or longer, will have their Cards inserted here during the continuance of their advertisement. Otherwise, special Business Cards inserted at the usual rates.*]

DR. WM. BREWSTER, McConnellstown. (Cures by Electropathy.)

B. M. GREENE, Dealer in Music, musical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Huntingdon.

WM. LEWIS, Dealer in Books, Stationery and Musical Instruments, Huntingdon, Pa.

W. P. RUDOLPH, Dealer in Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Huntingdon.

ROBLEY & MARSH, Merchant Tailors, Huntingdon, Pa.

H. GREENBERG, Merchant Tailor, Huntingdon, Pa.

C. H. MILLER & SON, Dealers in all kinds of Fine Leather, Findings, &c., Huntingdon.

M'CAHAN & SON, proprietors of Juniata Steam Feed Mill, Huntingdon.

J. M. GREENE & F. O. BEAVER, Plain and Ornamental Marble Manufacturers.

WM. WILLIAMS, Plain and Ornamental Marble Manufacturer.

JAMES HIGGENS, Manufacturer of Furniture and Cabinet Ware, Huntingdon, Pa.

J. M. WISE, Manufacturer of Furniture, &c., Huntingdon. Undertaking attended to

WHARTON & MAGUIRE, Wholesale and retail dealers in foreign and domestic Hardware, Cutlery, &c., Railroad street, Huntingdon.

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

WM. AFRICA, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, in the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa.

JOHN H. WESTBROOK, Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Hosiery, Confectionery, Huntingdon.

GEO. SHAEFFER, dealer in Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., Huntingdon.

A. L. LEWIS, Wholesale and retail Merchant, Leister's New Building, Huntingdon.

JOHNSTON & WATTSON, Merchants, Main st., east of Washington Hotel, Huntingdon

GLAZIER & BRO., Retail Merchants, Washington st., near the jail, Huntingdon.

Z. YENTER, Dealer in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon, Pa.

WM. MARCH & BRO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Queensware, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &c.

CUNNINGHAM & CARMON, Merchants, Huntingdon, Pa.

H. ROMAN, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps,

D. P. GWIN, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c. Huntingdon

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

☞For neat JOB PRINTING, call at the "GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE," at Huntingdon, Pa

MONEY! ECONOMY IS MONEY SAVED! The subscriber is permanently located in Huntingdon, and is prepared to purchase, or repair in the best style, and expeditiously, broken UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. All articles intrusted to him will be returned to the residence of the owner as soon as repaired. Umbrellas and parasols for repair can be left at his residence on St. Clair street near Benedict's. WM. PENTIMAN. may2,1866tf

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.—A good assortment of miscellaneous and School Books—Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and Note Paper—Plain and Fancy Envelopes—Red, Blue and Black Inks—Blank Books of numerous sizes—Pens, Pencils, Pocket and Desk Inkstands, and every other article usually found in a Book and Stationery Store, can be had at fair prices at LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.

HAMS, HAMS. Plain and canvas sugar cured Hams—the best in market—whole or sliced, for sale at Lewis' Family Grocery.

COFFEES, SUGARS AND TEAS, ALL THE CHOICE KINDS FOR SALE At Lewis' Family Grocery.

SOAPS AND CANDLES. Washing and Toilet Soaps—the best kinds—for sale at LEWIS & CO'S FAMILY GROCERY.

EVERY FAMILY Will find at Lewis' Family Grocery, every article usually kept in first class Grocery stores. Call for what you want.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS! Levering's Best and other syrups, New Orleans, Porto Rico and Sugar House Molasses, for sale at Lewis Family Grocery.

BUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE! If you want your card neatly printed on envelopes, call at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STEOR.

CASSIMERES.—A choice lot of black and fancy Cassimeres at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

PAPER! PAPER!! Note, Post, Commercial, Foolscap and Fintcap—a good assortment for sale by the ream, half ream, quire or sheet, at LEWIS' BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

Canned Fruit and Vegetables. Always on hand at Lewis' Family Grocery.

ENVELOPES—By the box, pack, or less quantity, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

SEGARS.—Best quality of Segars only 5 at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

PERFUMERY and Fancy Soaps for sale at LEWIS Family Grocery.

THE BEST QUALITY OF FRESH MACKEREL at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

WILLOW and CEDAR WARE for sale at LEWIS Family Grocery.

GROUND ALUM AND SALINA SALT at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

CARPETING OF ALL KINDS at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

ALL KINDS OF TOBACCO wholesale and retail, at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

VERMICELLI, Barley, Rice, Hominy, Beans, &c., at Lewis' Family Grocery.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE RIVER PATH.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

No bird song floated down the hill,
The tangled bank below was still,

No rustic from the birchen stem,
No ripple from the water's hem.

The dusk of twilight round us grew,
We felt the falling of the dew;

For from us, ere the day was done,
The wooded hills shut out the sun.

But on the river's farthest side
We saw the hilltop glorified—

A tender glow, exceeding fair,
A dream of day without its glare.

With as the damp, the chill, the gloom,
With them the sunset's rosy bloom;

While dark through willowy vistas seen,
The river rolled in shade between.

From out the darkness where we trod,
We gazed upon the hills of God,

Whose light seemed not of moon or sun;
We spake not, but our thought was one.

We paused, as if from that bright shore
Beckoned our dear ones gone before;

And stayed our beating hearts to hear
The voices lost to mortal ear!

Sudden our pathway turned from night,
The hills swung open to the light;

Thro' their green gates the sunshine showed,
A long, slant splendor downward flowed.

Down glade and glen and bank it rolled,
It bridged the shaded stream with gold;

And borne on piers of mist, allied!
The shadowy with the sunlit slide!

"So," said we, "when our feet draw near
The river dark, with mortal fear,

And the night cometh, chill with dew,
O Father! let Thy light shine through!"

So let the hills of doubt divide,
So bridge with faith the sunless tide!

So let the eyes that fall on earth
On Thy eternal hills look forth;

And in Thy beckoning angels know
The dear ones whom we love below!

SCANDAL.

"Now let it work. Mischief thou art afoot.
Take what course thou wilt."

In a neighboring village whose inhabitants like the good people of Athens, were much given to "either tell or hear some new thing," lived Squire P., a facetious, good natured sort of a body, whose jokes are even yet a matter of Village Record and have been retold through various editions, from folio down to duodecimo.

Aunt Lizzy was Deacon Snipe's wife's sister—a maiden lady of about fifty—she went to all the meetings—kept an account of every birth, death and marriage, with their dates—doctored all the babies and knew every yard in the neighborhood—showed all the young married women how to make soap and when they had bad luck made every child in the house sit cross-legged until the luck changed. In fine, she was a kind of village factotum—spent her time in going from house to house, grinding out scandal to each, as occasion required, but always concluded with the way of the transgressor is hard; "poor Mrs. A. or B. (as the case was) I pity her from the bottom of my heart," or such very smoothing reflection. Aunt Lizzy was always very fond of strangers and others without regard to time or place, the state of their minds; how they enjoyed their mind, &c. These questions were generally followed by a string of scandal, which was calculated to destroy the peace and happiness of some of her best neighbors and friends; but she, like other narrators of this kind, considered such intellectual murder as either establishing her own fair reputation, or as the only mode of entertaining the village, and thereby rendering her society agreeable.

One warm summer's afternoon, as the Squire was sitting near his office door, smoking his pipe, Aunt Lizzy was passing by with great speed, ruminating on the news of the day, when the Squire brought her suddenly, to, as the sailors say, by "what's your hurry, Aunt Lizzy? walk in." The old lady, who never wanted a second invitation, went into the office, and the following dialogue commenced:

"Well, Squire P., I have been thinking this forenoon what a useful man you might be, if you'd only leave off your light conversations, as the good book says, and become a serious man—you might be an ornament to both Church and State, as our minister says."

"Why as to that, Aunt Lizzy a cheerful countenance I consider as the best index of a grateful heart, and you know what the Bible says on that subject—"When ye be not as the hypocrites of a sad countenance; but anoint thy head and wash thy face (Aunt Lizzy began to feel for her pocket handkerchief, for she was a taker of snuff,) that thou appear not unto men to fast."

"Now, then, Squire, that's just what I told you; see how you have the Scripter at your tongue's end; what a useful man you'd be in our church, if you'd only be a doer as well as a hearer of the word."

"As to that, Aunt Lizzy, I don't see that your "professors," as you call them, are a whit better than I am in private. I respect sincere profession as much as any man; I know enough of one of your church, whom you think a great deal of, to know that she is no better than she should be."

At these inuendoes, Aunt Lizzy's black eyes began to twinkle; she sat down beside the Squire, in order to speak in a lower tone—spread her handkerchief over her lap, and began to tap the cover of her snuff box in true style, and all things being in readiness for a regular siege of "*scandalum magnatum*," she commenced fire—

"Now, Squire, I want to know what you mean by one of our church. I know who you mean, the trollop, I didn't like so many curls about her head when she told her experience."

The squire, finding that curiosity was putting his boots on, had no occasion to add spurs to the heels, for the old lady had one in her head that was worth both of them. Accordingly he had no peace until he consented to explain what he meant by the expression "in private." This was a dear word with Aunt Lizzy.

"Now, Aunt Lizzy, will you take a Bible oath that you will never communicate what I am about to tell you to a living being, and that you will keep it while you live as a most inviolable secret."

"Yes, Squire, I declare I won't never tell nobody nothing about it as long as I breathe the breath of life; and I'll take a Bible oath on it; there, sartain as I live, Squire, before you or any other magistrate in the whole country."

"Well, then, you know when I went up to Boston a year a go?"

"Yes, yes, Squire, and I know who went with you, too—Susey B. and Dolly T. and her sister Prudence."

"Never mind who went with me Aunt Lizzy; there was a whole lot of passengers—but, but,"

"None of your buts, Squire, out with it; it folks will act so—a trollop."

"But Aunt Lizzy, I'm afraid you will bring me into the scrape."

"I've told you over and over again that nobody never shall know anything about it and your wife knows that I ain't leaky."

"My wife! I wouldn't have her know what I am going to say for the world; why, Aunt Lizzy, if she should know it—"

"Well don't be afraid Squire, once all, I'll take my oath that no livin' crittur shan't never as long as I live, know a lisp on't."

"Well then—if you must know it—I slept with one of the likeliest of your church members nearly half the way up!"

Aunt Lizzy drew in a long breath—shut up her snuff box, and put it in her pocket, muttering to herself—

"The likeliest of our church members—I thought it was Susey B. Likeliest!—this comes of being flattered—a trollop. Well, one thing I know—the way of the transgressor is hard; but I hope you'll never tell nobody on't, Squire; for sartain as the world if sich a thing should be known, our church would be scattered abroad, like sheep without a sheperd."

In a few moments Aunt Lizzy took her departure, giving the Squire another caution, and a sly wink as she said good bye—let me alone for a secret.

It was not many days before Squire P. received a very polite note from Parson G. requesting him to attend a meeting of the church, and many of the parish, at South Conference room, in order to settle some difficulties with one of the church members, who in order to clear up her character, requested Squire P. to be present.

The Parson, who was a worthy man, knew the frailty of some of the weak sisters, as Aunt Lizzy called them, and as he was a particular friend of Squire P's, requesting him in his note to say nothing of it to his wife. But the Squire took the hint, and telling his wife that there was a parish meeting, requested her to be ready at two o'clock, and he would call for her.

Accordingly the hour of meeting came—the whole village flocked to the room, which could not hold half of them. All eyes were alternately on the Squire and Susey B. Mrs. P. started, and Susey looked as though she had been crying for a fortnight. The Parson with a softened tone, and in as delicate a manner as possible, stated the story about Susey B. which he observed was in everybody's mouth, and which he did not himself believe a word of—and Squire P. being called on the stand as witness—after painting in lively colors the evils of slander, with which their village had been infested and particularly the church, called on Aunt Lizzy in presence of the meeting, and before the church, to come out and make acknowledgement for violating a bible oath! Aunt Lizzy's apology was, that she only told Deacon Snipe's wife on't—and she took an oath, that she wouldn't never tell nobody else on't. Deacon Snipe's wife had, it appears sworn Roger Toothaker's sister never to tell nobody on't—and so it went through the whole church, and thence through the village.

The Squire then acknowledged before the whole meeting, that he had as he told Aunt Lizzy, slept with a church member half the way up to Boston, and that he believed her to be one of the likeliest members inasmuch as she never would hear or retail SLANDER. All eyes were alternately on Susey B. and Squire P.'s wife—Aunt Lizzie enjoyed a kind of diabolical triumph, which the Squire no sooner perceived than he finished his sentence by declaring that the church member to whom he alluded, *was his own lawful wife.*

Aunt Lizzy drew in her head under a huge bonnet, as a turtle does under his shell, and marched away into one corner of the room, like a dog that has been killing sheep. The Squire, as usual, burst out into a fit of laughter, from which his wife, Susey B. and even the Parson could not help joining—and Parson G. afterwards acknowledged that Squire P. had given a death blow to scandal in the village, which all his preaching could not have done.

☞Josh Billings says: "Marryin for love may be a little risky, but it is so honest that God kant help but smile at it."

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Perilous Balloon Voyage Across Lake Erie.

An exchange informs us that an aeronaut named Thompson, who ascended recently from Toronto, descended safely near this city, the balloon having been taken by a strong upper current across the lakes. Much anxiety was felt in Toronto as to Thompson's fate before the telegram arrived announcing his safe landing. Mr. Thompson gives the following account of his adventure:

"The balloon ascended at 4 40, and from the velocity the balloon was travelling at, I soon perceived it was foolish to try to decend. It soon became evident to me that landing in Canada was out of the question, and that all arrangements must be made to be driven across the lakes. The first thing that struck me was to drop the grapnel to the full extent—120 feet. This acted as a guide to the distance the balloon might be kept above the surface of the water; it being now dark, and, by placing one hand on the rope, the effect of the grapnel striking the water was distinctly felt. With an open bag of ballast on my knee, every time the grapnel struck the water, a couple of handfulls of sand were thrown out—and to this plan alone I owe my preservation and success.

"The ballast taken was about three hundred and fifty pounds. For three hours that plan was carried out, and then came on one of the most drenching and merciless rains I have ever felt. I could not see fifteen feet before me, and the noise of the rain on the ballon and the water was such as to entirely unnerve me. My hands became numb, and I was drenched to the skin. I now began to perceive my position more acutely, though I determined not to give up until all the ballast and movables were gone. The rain was making the balloon heavier every moment, till about ten o'clock, when the fatigue overcame me. I fell into a stupor for a few moments. By time the balloon had descended to within six feet of water, and instantly out went twenty eight pounds of ballast. The effect of this was that the balloon rose to an altitude of a mile, entire through the rain clouds, and then the moon shone brilliantly, and in this position in remained about a quarter of an hour. The effect of the moon shining on the cloud beneath was such as any artist might be proud of. The shadow of the balloon was distinctly to be seen travelling over the rough and uneven clouds, giving the idea of a balloon race. Everything now became calm. No longer the hum of the lake or the rain. All was still, but whether the storm still raged beneath was unknown. As the balloon descended, it was evident a change had come over the scene. The rain had ceased, and the appearance of everything was of the darkest hue; whether it was an under stratum of dark clouds could not be known. Suddenly a glimmer of light was seen for a moment; then, with anxious eyes cast down to perceive any object, at last small squares with darker margins were clearly visible. These proved to be the fields, and hedges, and they appeared to vanish as quickly as objects passed when in an express train. A town was at last seen, and I heard the sound of musical instruments. I then called out to know where I was, but the reply was unintelligible. They, however, saw it was a balloon. About two miles further on the grapnel caught in a large oak tree, and held fast. This afterwards proved to be a little village near Cleveland. I then called out lustily; the sounds of persons singing and playing music were heard. These proved to be four young men who had been to a ball. They were natives of Cleveland, and as they advanced nearer my voice was heard. They at once set to work to pull the balloon out of the woods and convey it to a field, whre it could be folded up. It was then 3 o'clock in the morning."

A "GROWING" ITEM.—A woman in Detriot has been arrested for smuggling tea in her stockings.—*Express.*

In North Carolina the women carry nails in their stockings.—*Raleigh Progress.*

Nothing wonderful. The ladies of Forsythe cary calves in their stockings.—*Salem Observer.*

And one of our ladies carries corn in hers.—*Rome Commercial.*

The ladies of this section who sympathize with Andy Johnson, in his fight with the Radicals, carry V-toes in theirs—which are very seldom passed over their heads.—*Vincennes Sun.*

All the women down our way carry splendid *elegics* (legs) in their stockings.—*Kentucky News.*

The ladies here all carry 'eels (heels) in their stockings.—*St. Joe Vindicator.*

Down this way some of them not only carry calves in their stocking, but they also carry bran to fatten them.—*Mexico Messenger.*

We do not known what the ladies of this section carry in their stockings, but we do know that they carry rats and mice in the hair.—*Chambersburg (Pa) Repository.*

We have heard of ladies smuggling scissors and chestnuts in their stockings, but we have an idea that the ladies in this vicinity carry more l-e-g-ant *bean-teas* in theirs.—*Huntingdon (Pa.) Globe.*

Inquisitive little Miss.—Ma, if I were to die and go to heaven, should I wear my Moire Antique dress.

Aristocratic Ma.—No, my love; we can scarcely suppose that we shall wear the attire of this world in the next.

Inquisitive little Miss.—Then tell me, ma, how would the Lord know I belonged to the best society?

A TAPE-WORM SIX HUNDRED FEET IN LENGTH.—We have sometimes read accounts of tape-worms several feet and sometimes yards in length, being taken from individuals, but if we had ever seen it averred that one had been taken complete and entire two hundred yards in length, unless we had received very liberal pay for crediting it, we should have declined. Dr. Gunn records it as an extraordinary fact that he had seen one a hundred feet in length, and we believe it has not generally been conceded by medical authorities that the creature ever reaches a greater length, or that it is possible to remove such an one entire and undecomposed. But be that as it may, we yesterday saw one in the office of Drs. Head and Dahlman, of the species technically known as Tænia Lata, which is believed to measure fully two hundred yards in length. Dr. Dahlman informed us that he had measured 150 lengths of the table before him (about three feet long) with fully one-fourth of the varmint still in the bottle. It looks very much like a piece of white tape from one sixth to one-fourth of an inch in width, narrowest at the extremities. It was taken from a son of Mr. Jacob Straub, some 16 years of age, living two or three miles from town. Drs. Head and Dahlman were two hours in taking the worm from him. The boy was very much emaciated, having been wasting away for a year or more, but is now doing well. The operation was performed last Saturday. This remarkable worm will be subjected to scientific analysis, and placed in some medical museum. It will be an object of great interest and curiosity to the medical fraternity.—*Carlinsville [Ill.] Democrat.*

STREET CAR INCIDENT.—The street car is the witness of varied life and incident, which are often not only interesting, but worthy of the compliment of a little printer's ink. An incident occurred in a neighboring city the other day which is deserving of a paragraph. A lady passenger discovered that her pocket had been picked of its portmonnie and contents, including a generous supply of cash for shopping, and some other pleasant possessions. On learning this disagreeable fact she said, with commendable emphasis:—"Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since I entered this car, and as no one got out, the thief must now be here. I want you to call a policeman at once and secure my property." The conductor declined to do this, and the lady insisted. A sharp altercation took place, in the midst of which a short lady, with a keen, jumping eye, and with a brisk movement, almost leaped from her seat, and said very sharply, "I declare it is really too bad that the conductor will not call the police. If there is no gentleman in the car man enough to do as the lady wishes, then I will." She thereupon made a rapid exit from the car, and shot down street like an arrow. She was the pickpocket!

PNEUMATIC CONVEYANCE.—The success of the last pneumatic undertaking in London, by which the mails and small parcels are shot from point to point with great rapidity and at little cost, has induced the people of New York to consider the expediency of adopting it. A company has, however, been formed in New Jersey, which is about to create an experimental line between Newark and Jersey City, and so anticipate the Gothamites. Their plan contemplates a wooden tube three feet in diameter, either elevated or resting on the ground, through which cars will be driven at the rate of one hundred mile an hour, under an American patent. The tube will cost about $10,000 per mile. Should the undertaking work as well in this country as it does in Europe, and accomplish the expectations of its promoters, it may very well be that the invention will be applied in other cities and extended to other uses, so that compressed air will come to be a rival agent to steam and heat and water power. We can see many advantages, should the theory prove practically advantageous and feasible.

THE IDLER CAUGHT NAPPING.—An idle fellow chanced, on a hot summer's day, to seat himself on the tempting smooth surface of a resting-place that was near at hand, which happened to be a half-barrel of pitch; and finding his seat easy and yielding like a cushion, he gave himself no trouble in thinking of the consequence, but soon fell fast asleep; when the pitch, by the natural heat of his body, gently yielded to the pressure, and he presently sunk into it so deep that it flowed around him. When he awoke from his nap, he found himself thus so closely encircled and embraced by the mass of pitch, that he was totally unable to extricate himself, and must have perished had not his friends helped to dig him out of his imprisonment.

APPLICATION.—The example this fable offers is addressed to the young and thoughtless, and seems a good representation of the many alluring snares to which such persons are more especially exposed; for, as the old proverb says, "all is not gold that glitters;" and those customs which at first may appear both pleasant and harmless, become at last our tyrants and destroyers.

Among the other items to be charged to the Radical management, says the Chicago Times, are the deaths of military men from yellow fever in the Southern States. All these men were sent there solely and purely to register negroes for the coming Presidential election. Over the graves of such men as Griffin should be inscribed, "Fell a victim to the Radical desire to elect a President in 1868."

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

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Pen and Scissors.

Fossil remains on the Ohio, go to show that it was once covered by the sea.

A rattlesnake with forty-two rattles was killed at Winnebago, Iowa last week.

A snow-white deer was killed near Versailles, Morgan county, Illinois, a few days ago.

The Giant's Causeway in an assemblage of basaltic and volcanic columns, a mile in extent.

A poker laid across a fire concentrates the heat of the passing smoke and creates a draught through the fire.

On the 3d there were 75 deaths from yellow fever at New Orleans. From July 13 to September 28 there were 1,696 deaths.

The narrowest part of the Atlantic is more than two miles deep, and it averages one and a half.

A cavern and subterranean lake, whose depths cannot be fathomed, have been found in Wyandot County, Ohio.

An editor out West offers his entire establishment' subscriber's accounts, etc., for a clean shirt and a good meal of victuals.

Mrs. Maria Stark, residing in Ontario county, New York, cut and harvested this season twenty-five acres of wheat with her own hands.

Out of the sixty workmen engaged in laying the Nicholson pavement, covering the wood blocks with tar, in New Orleans, not one has been attacked with yellow fever.

A lobster was caught the other day at Jancsville, Me., which measured three feet in length, and weighed 27 pounds. Imagine a claw weighing 8 pounds and fourteen ounces.

A hail storm passed over Reading on the 25th. The hailstones were as large as hen's eggs, and some measured eight inches in circumference and weighing three ounces.

The boot and shoe manufactories at Lynn Mass., a town of twenty three thousand inhabitants employs seventeen thousand persons or more than two thirds of its population.

A New York company has purchased one hundred and forty thousand acres of land in North Carolina, and are going into a wool growing speculation on it.

A man in Connecticut has cleared his house of rats by catching one and dipping him in red paint. He then let him loose, and the other rats left, disgusted by his appearance.

Immigrants bring into this country an average of two hundred dollars in gold. This gives an annual total of sixty million dollars in gold from that source.

A train of thirty-one six mule teams, with forty-five thousand pounds of wool, arrived at Kansas from Santa Fe, New Mexico, during the latter part of September.

A man in Indiana, named James Adams, ate thirty-two peaches, a couple of muskmelons, one raw sweet potato, and drank two gallons of buttermilk. It is scarcely necessary to say that he died in three hours.

Some of the farmers of Alabama, we see it has been stated, have already already sent an agent for four hundred Germans, and will have them comfortably provided for in ample time. That looks like business.

Many of the dwelling houses in Fifth avenue have mirrors so placed as to reflect in the boudoir the figure of any person standing at the front door, by which "at home," or "not at home," is determined.—*New York paper.*

Out of some fifty children under one year of age, in and around Shelbyville, Shelby county, Mo., not more than six or eight are males. They have taken to raising something else than "sojer boys" up there since the piping times of peace have set in.

A freight train lately passed over the Lehigh Valley railroad consisting of two hundred and fifty cars. Each car was fourteen feet long, and the total length of the train was three thousand eight hundred and fifty feet—over two thirds of a mile—the whole weight was about sixteen hundred tons.

Nicholas Hyman, of Buffalo, the natural guardian of Anna Hyman, a little girl of twelve years, sues Ellen Burk, wife of Wm. Burk, for wilfully cutting off two large black curls from the said Anna's head and converting the same to her own use. The suit is now in the Supreme Court, and the damages are held at $2,000.

A shrewd villian in Nashua, N. H. on Thursday, walked deliberately up to a store window and broke in a pane of French glass, and when asked to pay for it as deliberately drew out a $100 bill, which the shopkeeper took, giving him $70 in change. The bill proved to be counterfeit.

A FRETFUL WIFE.—A woman may be of great assistance to her husband in business by wearing a cheerful smile continually upon her countenance. A man's perplexities and gloominess are increased a hundred fold when his better half moves about with a continual scowl upon her brow. A pleasant, cheerful wife is as a rainbow set in the sky when her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tempests; but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in the hour of trouble, is like one of those fiends who are appointed to torture lost spirits.

☞One of the old school who would indulge his little humor, even at his own expense, on receiving an invitation to pistols for two from a fire eater, answered it thus: "I can't fight, for I am a coward; and you knew I was a coward or else you wouldn't have challenged me."