The Globe.

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

VOL. XXIII. HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1867. NO. 23.

TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

Per anum in advance.....$2 00
Six months.....1 00
Three months.....50

OF ADVERTISING.

	1 insertion.	2 do.	3 do.
One square, (10 lines,) or less	$ 75	$1 25	$1 50
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One column,	20 00	35 00	50 00

Professional and Business Cards not exceeding six lines, On year, $5 00
Administrators' and Executors' Notices, $2 50
Auditors' Notices, 2 00
Estray, or other short Notices 1 50

☞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 these terms.

Job-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. mch13-1y*

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. Luden on Hill street, sp10,1866

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.

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

E. J. GREENE, DENTIST. Office removed to Leister's New Building, Hill street, Huntingdon. July 31, 1867.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon county and the travelling 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-tf.

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. ad2'66

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

AGEENCY 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*, aug12,1863 HUNTINGDON, PA.

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

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, 1866-tf.

Huntingdon Business Directory.

[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, Music Instruments, Sewing Machines, in Leister's new building, (second floor.)

WM. LEWIS, Dealer in Books, Stationery and Musical Instruments, corner of the Diamond.

W. B. ZEIGLER, Dealer in Ladies and Children's Furnishing Goods, opposite the First National Bank.

W. P. RUDOLPH, Dealer in Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods, opposite Leister's new building

ROBLEY & MARSH, Merchant Tailors, opposite, Lewis' Book Store.

H. GREENBERG, Merchant Tailor, in the Diamond.

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

J. M. GREENE & F. O. BEAVER, Marble Manufacturers, Mifflin street, near the Lutheran church.

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.

C. H. MILLER & SON, Dealers in all kinds of Fine Leather, Findings, &c., &c., near the Presbyterian church.

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.

IF YOU WANT the BEST SYRUP, go to CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

REMOVAL

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

ROBLEY & MARSH, MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN READY-MADE CLOTHING, FOR MEN AND BOYS,

Have removed to the store room on the corner of the Diamond, opposite Lewis' Book Store, where they intend to keep constantly on hand the latest styles of Ready-made Clothing and piece goods, comprising AMERICAN, ENGLISH AND FRENCH

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS.
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS.
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS.

Also a large supply of OVERCOATS, made up in the most fashionable style, and sold at greatly reduced prices.

Being practical workmen of many years experience, they are prepared to make to order Clothing for men and boys, and guarantee neat, durable and fashionable workmanship. They are determined to please everybody.

☞All are invited to call and examine their new stock of beautiful patterns before purchasing elsewhere.

H. ROBLEY, GEO. F. MARSH.
no13,1867

FIXED FACTS INDELIBLY IMPRESSED will always triumph over simple assertions.

Thus it is that this community gives testimony in favor of the well known establishment of

H. GREENBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR, HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON.

Whilst it is not his purpose to deceive the public by clamoring "low prices and better goods" than other dealers, he simply invites all who wish to purchase in his line of business to call and satisfy themselves that with him a patron once gained is never lost, that is, "the proof of the pudding is in the tasting of it."

He has just received his winter supply of

READY MADE CLOTHING, FOR MEN AND BOYS.

He has also a large assortment of the most substantial and fashionable

Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

of every description, and made up from the best material.

Always on hand the finest quality of American, English and French CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, which are made up to order by good, experienced workmen, in a manner the most fashionable and endurable.

No eastern city can afford a better more varied style of goods than can be found in my selection.

H. GREENBERG, Merchant Tailor.
Huntingdon, Nov. 13, 1867.

GREAT OPENING OF *FALL AND WINTER GOODS*, AT THE NEW STORE OF JOSEPH MARCH & BRO., COFFEE RUN, PENN'A.

The subscribers have received a new and complete assorted stock of

DRY GOODS,

including a large and varied assortment of LADIES DRESS GOODS, of the latest styles and fashions. Also

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, FISH, SALT, BACON,

and all other articles usually kept in a well conducted store, all of which are offered as cheap as at any other establishment in this section of country.

Country Produce taken in exchange for goods

Thankful for former patronage, we hereby extend an invitation to our Trough Creek friends and the public generally for a renewal of the same, promising by a close attention to business and the wants of customers, to fully merit it.

JOS. MARCH & BRO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE LADIES.—Do you really intend to cease wearing the beautiful styles now so prevalent, or dress less elegantly, because the rebel Jeff. Davis, was captured in Fashionable Female attire? One moment's calm reflection will surely serve to change your rash resolve. The angels had too much good sense to lay aside their pure chaste robes of white, because they had for a time served to hide the deformities of that Prince of Rebels, the Devil. Can you err in following the example of Angels? Then having made up your minds that you will continue to dress tastefully regardless of rebel acts, *do not forget to call at the store of the subscribers, who will be happy at all times to furnish you with such articles of dress as you may desire.* Urge your fathers, husbands, brothers, neighbors and children to visit the same store. They can here be suited in good articles of Boots, Shoes, Clothing Material, Hats, Caps, Queensware and a general assortment of Groceries, on as reasonable terms as at any House in town. Store on Southeast corner of the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa.
may 31, 1865. FRANCIS B. WALLACE.

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" the most complete of any in the country, and possesses the most ample facilities for promptly executing in the *best style*, every variety of Job Printing, such as

HAND BILLS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, POSTERS, BALL TICKETS, CARDS, PROGRAMMES, BLANKS, LABELS, &C., &C., &C

CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK.
LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.

A. O. 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

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

A SPECIALTY.

A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, AT REDUCED PRICES,

Just received at RUDOLPH'S TEMPLE OF FASHION

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

In this department, which will at all times receive my strict attention, I have a well assorted display of

Dress Trimmings, Cloak and Sacque Trimmings, Dress Buttons, Gloves, Yalls, Zephyr Knit Shawls, Nubias, Hoods, Sontags, Handkerchiefs, Fall Hats, Hat and Bonnet Frames, Velvet Ribbons, Corsets, Hosiery, and latest style Sacques from $5 to $20.

GENTS' DEPARTMENT.

Hats and Caps, all styles, from 50 cents to $10, Shirts, Drawers, Gloves, Neck Ties, Collars, Hosiery, and every article kept in a first class Furnishing Store.

By making my business a specialty, I hope to meet with such patronage from the public as will enable me to keep continually on hand a large and well selected stock of first class goods, Whilst keeping up to the fashion in every article, I will also sell cheaper than the cheapest.

W. P. RUDOLPH, Opposite Leister's New Building.
Huntingdon, Oct. 30, 1867.

TO THE LADIES

W. B. ZEIGLER

Would respectfully inform the Ladies of Huntingdon and the country generally, that he has just returned from New York and Philadelphia, where he has purchased a large stock of goods almost

EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Fancy and plain Dress Trimmings, Ladies' Under garments, Merino Vests and Drawers, Corsets, Balmorals, Hoop skirts, Shawls, Scarfs, Hoods, knit of various styles and patterns, Ladies' and Children's Stockings of all styles and colors, Also,

Dress Goods, Prints, Delaines, Plaids, Alpaccas, Ginghams, Brown and Bleached Muslins, &c.

Gents' Undershirts, Drawers, and Stockings.

All goods sold at the lowest cash prices, and as cheap as the cheapest.

OPPOSITE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Huntingdon, Nov. 6, 1867.

READ AND BE POSTED!

TO THE NEWLY MARRIED AND ALL IN WANT OF

New Furniture, &c.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce that he manufactures and keeps constantly on hand a large and splendid assortment of DINING AND BREAKFAST TABLES, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, WASH AND CANDLE STANDS

Window and cane seat chairs, cupboards, gilt and rosewood moulding for mirror and picture frames, and a variety of articles not mentioned, at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory.

He is also agent for the well known Bailey & Decamp patent spring Bed Bottom.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Work and sales room on Hill street, near Smith, one door west of Yeater's store.

JAMES HIGGINS.
Huntingdon, Aug. 1, 1866

FURNITURE!

J. M. WISE, Manufacturer and Dealer in FURNITURE

Respectfully invites the attention of the Public to his stand on Hill st., Huntingdon, in the rear of George W Swarts' Watch and Jewelry store, where he manufactures and keeps all kinds of Furniture at reduced prices. Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to give him a call.

Repairing of all kinds attended to promptly and charges reasonable.

☞Also, Undertaking carried on, and Coffins made in any style desired, at short notice.

The subscriber has a *NEW AND ELEGANT HEARSE* and is prepared to attend Funerals at any place in town or country. J. M. WISE.
Huntingdon, May 9, 1866-tf

Can't Be Beaten!

JOHN H. WESTBROOK Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity that he has just received from the city a New and splendid stock of

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, *Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Sacks, Trunks, &c., &c., &c., &c.*

all of which he is prepared to sell at greatly reduced prices.

Don't forget the old stand in the Diamond. Old customers and the public generally are invited to call.
Huntingdon, may 1, 1867

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.

JOHN BARE, W. H. WOODS, F. M. BARE, W. F. 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.

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

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SKATING.

When winter comes and freezes o'er
Our crystal lake from shore to shore,
We vote the inglo-side a bore,
And all go out a skating;
And then we have such jolly fun,
And such fantastic tricks are done
Upon the ice, that every one
Thinks nothing like it 'neath the sun.
Racing in the frosty air,
Cutting circles here and there,
Banished is all thought of care
When we go out a skating.

And when the biting northern wind
Its way to muffled ears will find,
We don't a continental mind,
But all go out a skating;
And, maybap, if the ice be all
Aglare, and bumps of caution small,
A gent may cut an awkward sprawl
Or lady hurt her waterfall.
Not a word of plaint they make,
Caring not for thump or ache,
All is horne for pleasure's sake
When we go out a skating.

And if, perchance, the ice is thin,
Some reckless chap will tumble in,
And there arises quite a din
When we go out a skating;
The ladies scream or faint with fright,
And comrades work with all their might
To save their chum from drowning quite,
While urchins laugh to see his plight.
Frosty whiskers, icy nose,
Chattering teeth and frozen toes,
All for pleasure—so it goes
When we go out a skating.

MY LOTTERY TICKETS.

What They Cost and What They Amounted To.

It was Saturday night, and the little woman who bears my name and mends my stockings, was sitting in her low chair by the fire, zealously putting a patch upon the knee of little Tom's trowsers, turning the piece of cloth this way and that, and holding her beadiou one side to watch the effect. But the stripes would all run the wrong way, while the colors were provokingly bright, compared with the faded garment.

"Never mind that, Mary," said I, "here's a chance to throw away your patches. Hurrah for a lovely country seat on the Hudson, fifty shares of bank stock, a house in town, or anything else you wish, and all for a dollar!"

"Now, Thomas," said she, and when she wishes to be particularly severe she always calls me Thomas, "what are you talking about?"

"A gift enterprise, Mollie; tickets only a dollar, and sure to draw a prize." I read the heading and displayed the long list of prizes. "What do you think of that?" shouted I, triumphantly.

"I think," she said, laughing, "that if you make so much noise you will wake the baby." Then seeing that I looked annoyed, she added: "But I do not think that lotteries are just right, especially for church members. Do you?"

"O, nonsense! I never saw a church fair in my life that did not have grab-boxes and lotteries, I shouldn't dare to say how many dollars I have spent on them, and never drew anything either."

She looked roguishly at me. "Don't you think, then, you are most too old to begin?"

"It may as well be I, as any one, and it is no great matter—only a dollar."

"I know, Tom," and the wise little woman looked grave, "but we haven't many dollars to throw away," and she held up the baby's socks with a good sized hole in each heel. "And little Tom's school bill comes in next week."

I laid down my paper and tried to speak very convincingly. "Now, Mollie, it is all very well for a man to jog on day after day, earning and spending just so much, but he likes to make a venture once in a while, just for the excitement of the thing, if nothing more."

"Yes; but, Tom, don't you remember the share in the oil well?"

"Y-e-s," said I, slowly, for it was rather an unpleasant topic of conversation to me. I had invested the little sum left me by a maiden aunt in an oil company, against Mary's good judgment. Capital a million of dollars more or less; oil wells flowing day and night on the land of the next company, just over the fence, I was very much elated, and promised Mary, among other things, a new black silk dress we had seen displayed in some show window. Well, they bored and bored, throwing up, a great deal of dirt, and a great deal of water, but not a drop of oil; and just as they were about to begin in a new spot, the treasurer, or some one else, ran away with the funds, and that ended the whole affair. Mary, like a good little woman, never reproached me, but when I came home one day and found her turning her old merino inside out and upside down, I felt—well, I can't tell just how; but I thought of that black silk dress.

"And oh!" she continued, "don't you remember the patent for the flour sifter?" and she laughed outright. So did I, when I thought of the spectacle I presented when I chanced to turn the crank the wrong way, and the flour flew in every direction.

But I had made up my mind to buy one of those tickets; so, though Mary sighed, she said no more. I invested, on my way down town, Monday morning, and thought while I was about it I might as well buy one for Mary, and one for little Tom, too. I showed them to her when I went home to dinner at noon.

"Not three! O, Tom, how could you?" and she looked really grieved; while I, thinking it a pity if I must account for every penny I spent, assumed the dignified air which the occasion seemed to demand, and the meal passed in silence. I went home at night to find her sewing as usual. My conscience gave an uncomfortable twinge as she looked up pleasantly, and then turned to the great basket of work. If she only had a sewing machine! Perhaps I should draw one; and I grew quite happy over the thought, imagining her surprise when I sent it home unexpectedly. She would not think me unwise then in having bought the tickets.

Little Tom interrupted my reverie with—"O, father! Old Susan, who used to work for us, has been here today. She has burned her hand so she can't do anything. Mrs. Briggs gave her a dollar. Mother said she couldn't give her any money, but she put some salve on her hand and gave her something to eat." I did not look at Mary, but contrived to turn Tom's thoughts into another channel.

Nor was I any more comfortable, on passing through the hall the next day, to overhear her conversation with a friend. "No," she was saying, "I shall not subscribe to the reading club this winter; I can't very well spare the two dollars."

Well, the days went by without our saying anything more about it. I grew a little nervous as the time for drawing the prizes drew near, and opened my morning paper with same trepidation. At length my eyes were greeted with a long list of the fortunate numbers which had drawn the largest prizes. I read them all over carefully from first to last, and then, more carefully still, from last to first; but in vain—my numbers were not there.

In a day or two another list appeared, which I read with the same result. At last, among those which drew a prize worth less than one dollar, I found my own.

"Tom," said a friend whose office was next to mine, "don't you think Jones was fool enough to buy a ticket in that gift enterprise?"

I winced, but said nothing, and he went on. "What do you think he drew? A dauby print of Washington and a pair of eighteen carat brass buttons. He consoles himself with the adage, 'Live and learn,' but I think 'A fool and his money,' etc., more appropriate."

I made some reply and left him. I thought I would not carry home the newspaper that night; I was ashamed to have Mary see it. But as we sat before the fire after tea:

"Why, Tom!" said she, "where's your paper?" I had intended to say that I forgot it. But I defy any one to look into Mary's clear brown eyes and tell a lie. So I just told her the whole truth.

I believe if she had scolded, or said: "I told you so," I should have put on my hat and left the house; but her only remark was, "Never mind, Tom, we'll know better another time."

Do you wonder that I think her a wonderful little woman? I made a great resolve that night, and I have not bought a lunch down town nor smoked a cigar for a month. Even my pipe and paper of killikinick are laid away on a high shelf, out of the way of temptation. And when Mary asks what has become of my pipe, I look sober and reply that I think smoking disagrees with me; but I laugh to myself as I think of the sewing machine that will stand in the corner by the window before many months, and the rest that will come to those busy fingers. I even stepped into Brown & Smith's to inquire the price of their best black silks; but that I dare not think of at present.

It has been, after all, a good lesson; but I think it will be my last, as it was my first experience in lottery tickets.

A LADY'S OPINION OF A LADY'S MAN.—Mrs. Stephens, in her excellent monthly magazine, gives a certain class of men, the like of whom are seen in every community, the benefit of her opinion, as follows:

Our own private opinion of the lady's man is, that he is thoroughly contemptible; a sort of the life hardly worth thinking about; a nutshell with the kernel withered up; a handful of foam drifting over the wine of life, something not altogether unpleasant to the fancy, but of no earthly use! A woman of sense would as soon put to sea in a man of war made of shingles, or to take up her residence in a card house, and dream of attaching herself to a lady killer.

Women worth the name are seldom deceived into thinking our lady's man the choicest specimen of his sex. Whatever the ignorance may be, womanly institution must tell them that the men who live for a great object, and whose spirits are so firmly knit that they are able to encounter the storms of life—men whose depth and warmth of feeling resemble the powerful current of a mighty river, and not the pebbles on its surface, who, if they love, are never smitten by mere beauty of form of features—that these men are more worth even of occupying their thoughts in the idle moments, than the fops and men about town with whose attention they amuse themselves. If we were to tell him this, he would only laugh; he has no pride about him, although *full of* vanity, and it matters not to him what you broadly affirm or quietly insinuate.

Soft and delicate though he be, he is as impervious to ridicule as a hod carrier, and as regardless of honest contempt as a city alderman. Were you to hand him this article, he would take it to some social party and read it aloud in the most mellifluous voice as an homage to his own attractions.

It won't do for a man to bump his head against an iron post, even with a brick in his hat unless he conscientiously believes that his head is the hardest.

Leaving the Door Open.

In behalf of a class of outraged and helpless sufferers, we publish the following, by a correspondent of the *Scientific American*. If these hints should work a general reform, the writer will have rendered a greater service to the world than if he had discovered perpetual motion. He says:

"During the last ten years, in the winter season, according to our daily record, we have noticed the manner in which one thousand persons called for work have opened, shut, or not shut our store door; this, you may say, is a futile and useless undertaking; but we entertain a very different opinion. What are the facts, and what the deduction?

First, of 1000 persons recorded, 835 opened the door and shut it carefully when they came in and when they went out, without much noise.

Secondly, 226 opened it in a hurry, and made an attempt to shut it, but did not, and nearly pulled it to when they went out.

Thirdly, 307 did not attempt to shut it at all, neither on coming in or going out.

Fourthly, 96 left it open when they came in, but when reminded of the fact, made ample apology, and shut it when they went out.

Fifthly, 102 opened it in a great hurry, and then slammed it violently, but left it open when they went out.

Sixthly, 20 came in with "How do you do, sir?" or "Good morning," or "Good evening, sir," and all these went through the operation of wiping their feet upon the mat, but did not shut the door when they came in nor when they went out.

Remarks—We have employed men out of all the above classes, and during that time have had an opportunity of judging their merit, &c.

The first class, of 835, were those who know their trade, and commenced and finished their work in a methodical manner, were quiet, had but little to say in their working hours, and were well approved of by those for whom they did the work. They were punctual to time, and left nothing undone which they had been ordered to do. They did not complain about trifles, and in all respects they were reliable men, and were kind and obliging in their general conduct.

SUNDAY NIGHT AMUSEMENT.—Going to see the girls Sunday is a custom time-honored and generally observed even in this country, which generally flings its heels at old customs. The other Sunday evening, in Peoria, Ill., two youths on courting bent, called at the residence of a young lady, found her at home, and seated themselves to do the agreeable. Pretty soon there came a ring at the door bell, and two other youths were admitted. Now, the etiquette is always, in such cases, for the last comer to smile, bow politely, and bid the fair charmer adieu, and go and hunt up some other girl. But our young men thought differently. Etiquette or not, they were to stay till those other fellows left. Each sat down, flanking the grate, and glared unutterable things at the other. While they were in this blissful state of uncertainty, two other fellows called to spend the evening, and divining the facts of the case, they determined to stay and see the fun out. Another young man called to see the lady to church, whereupon the last two wickedly prevailed upon him to stay with them. While the old gentleman came down stairs the next morning, seven hats adorned the rack, seven sleepy youths sat around the fire, and seven dull pairs of black eyes were vainly endeavoring to look "sweetly" at a languid pair of blue ones. The old gentleman went in to the parlor and held a "lovefeast," the result of which was, that none of the "gallants" stayed for breakfast.

MAGNITUDE OF LONDON.—The houses number more than 350,000, and its streets if placed in line would extend from Liverpool to New York, and are lighted at night by 660,000 gas lamps, consuming every twenty four hours 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Of the water supply, 44,383,328 gallons are used per day. The traveling public sustain 5000 cabs and 1500 omnibus, besides all the other sorts of vehicles which human need can require or human wit invent. Its hungry population devour in the course of every year, 1,609,000 quarters of meat, 249,000 bullocks, 1,700,000 sheep, 28,000 calves, 25,000 pigs, 10,000,000 head of game, 3,000,000 salmon and innumerable fish of other sorts, and consume 43,200,000 gallons of beer, 200,000 gallons of spirits, and 65,000 pipes of wine. As a consequence, 2400 doctors find employment. London, finally, supports 852 churches, which are presided over by 930 divines of greater or less note.

CLERICAL TABLE TALK.—It is often very amusing to see what mistakes a clergyman will make in giving out notices, or in extemporaneous speaking. Thus a distinguished bishop within the border of New England, on the occasion of a great marriage, when his church was crowded and noisy, the mass being impatient, and the greater portion standing upon the seats and backs of the pews, in his desperation exclaimed: "Will the people, remembering that this is God's house, be pleased to sit down on the floor, and put their feet upon the seats?" The uproar that followed these words was perfectly fearful, and the unconscious bishop fell back into his chair, feeling that he had been grossly insulted in his own cathedral.

☞Sophistry is like a window curtain—it pleases as an ornament, but its use is to keep out the light.

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Wit, Humor and Wisdom.

TO FOLLOW STILL THE CHANGES OF THE MOON.—The following letter from some genius was read to the members of that wise body known as the Farmers' Club at a recent meeting: "Timber cut in the dark of the moon will not rot, and the stumps will not sprout. Ground ploughed in the light of the moon will not become hard, and seed will vegetate when planted in the light of the moon much sooner than in the dark of the moon. I never knew anything to do any good that was born in the dark of the moon. I see a great deal in the papers about how to choose good milk cows, but I can tell you a rule worth all the rest. If a cow was calved when the horns of the moon point down she will be a good milker; but if born when the horns of the moon point up, she will go all to flesh, or rather to skin and bone. I never raise a calf born in the wrong time of the moon. I always butcher in the new of the moon, and have fully one-third more meat. I always build my fence when the horns of the moon point up, and stake and rider it when the horns point down; the two draw together, and my fence never falls. I know that everything grows much more at night than in daylight, and I have observed that the sun shines much warmer in the light than in the dark of the moon. Indeed, I thank the Lord much more for the moon than I do for the sun. The moon gives light at night when we could not see where to go but for its benign rays, while the sun gives light in broad daylight, when we could get along well enough without it. The moon should govern us in all our operations. I once attended camp-meeting and joined the church in the dark of the moon, and I backslid wonderfully: since that I became converted in the light of the moon, and I have stuck ever since."

RAILWAY GUIDE FOR THIRD-CLASS PASSENGERS.—While waitin' for the train to come in, don't be askin' porters, clerks, &c., every minute—"How long before the train will be in," and when they don't answer, don't call 'em surly. When you hear the whistle, that's enough; they're comin'.

In goin' to get your ticket, wait for your turn, and have change ready; don't push in ahead of everybody, as though you were a member of the press.

If you've baggage too big to hold or thrust under your seat, don't put it in the seat side of you, to keep others from sittin' down; get it check'd and put where it ought to be, in the baggage car.

Don't pull out your pipe and begin puffin' and fillin' the car with smoke, settin' the passengers to sneezin' and coughin'. Smokin' is allowed only to locomotives.

If the seat opposite to your's is vacant, don't put your muddy boots on it; the seats were made to sit on, not for scrapers.

If you've a bottle of whisky with you, don't every now and then be pullin' it out and takin' a swig. Wait till you get to a tunnel.

If you've a child with you, don't try to pass it as under age for half fare. 'Taint fair.

Don't fall asleep and find, when you waken, you're by the place you wanted to get out at, and then blame the conductor for not arousin' you in time.

Be thankful when you get to your journey's end safe, as it aint very nice to be crawlin' out of the doors and windows with broken legs, arms, and cut faces; it happens so, sometimes.

HOW TO PLAY BASE BALL.—Base ball's a great institution. The fever has raged for some time. Everybody ignorant of the game should be made acquainted with it. Here's the way they play it. Get nine fellers (includin' yourself,) who don't do any hard work for a livin' to join, and make a match with nine other fellers in a like fix. Throw in among you, and buy two balls, (one to be kept in reserve, for the one likely to go through a neighborin' window light). Then practice by pitchin' the ball from one to another in any of our public streets, regardless of all accidents. Then buy a lot of bats, (not brick-bats) or clubs if you like—same thing—a bat's a club; so are you, I mean your organization; but the former is somethin' like a pick, and with the crowd you go in somebody's grass lot, where you don't see "Keep off these grounds" stuck up, spit on your hands and play thusly:

One feller, called a pitcher, pitches the ball at another feller with a club, who makes a smack at it and misses; then he drops the club, and runs as if he wer scared. Several fellers run 'cause he runs; while one feller called catcher, catches the ball and chucks it at somebody. Then somebody else spit on their hands and takes the club, and the pitch chap pitches the ball at him. He defends himself like a hero by strikin' the ball with his bat, sendin' it a kitin'; then droppin' club he runs as though the police wer after him—all run—such a time you never did see; you'd think there was a fire, and they were all after the house horn of an engine hunky game; you've to make se-ve-ral ins before you make one out. There's no money to be made at it, except you sell bats, balls, caps and other suitable fixins for the game. It's healthy, makes you perspire free, and hardens your hands equal to hard work.

☞Folks in the habit of callin' for whisky and water often, call thus: Whisky and water, whisk' an' water, whis' an' warter, whik' a' war' (hic) wa' se, se—say (hic) o' feller, whi' whi' (hic) wa'.

☞How to drown the sound of a street organ. Throw a bucket of water on the player.