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July 31, 1867.

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July 31, '67-tf.

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jan.1.1867

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RUDOLPH'S

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Dress Trimmings, Cloak and Sacque Trimmings. Dress Buttons, Cloves, Vails, Zephyr Knit Shawls, Nublas, Hoods, Sontegs, Handkerchie's, Fail Hats, Hatand Bonnet Frames, Velvet Ribbons, Corsets, Hosiery, and latest style Sacness from \$5 to \$30.

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

Methers, are you oppressed with anxiety for your little ones? Are your slumbors and hearts broken by their cries? Do you awake in the morning unrefreshed and appelensive? It so, procure at once a bottle of Dr. Leon's Infant Remedy and you will have no more weary hours of watching and anxiety. DR. LEON'S INFANT REMEDY, W. P. RUDOLPH, Opposite Leister's New Building. Huntingdon, Oct. 30, 1867. Has stood the test of years. Thousands of nurses and mothers bear witness that it never fails to give relief if used in season. It is a mild, yet sure and speedy cure for Colic, Craups and Windy Pains, and is invaluable for all complaints incident to Teething.

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paccas, dinghams, Brown and Bleached Mus-lins, &c. Gonts' Undershirts, Drawers, and Stockings. All goods sold at the lowest cash prices, and as cheal the cheanest. OPPOSITE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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THE BEST QUALITY OF FRESH MACKEREL at CUNNINGHAM & CARNON'S. TF YOU WANT the BEST SYRUP,

Just precised this day from New York and for sale cheap

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We are now offering our im-

mense and well-assorted stock of

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Tinware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass,

Putty, Oils, Paints, Drugs, Flour,

Feed, &c., &c., &c., all in great

variety, at prices that will not

fail to suit consumers. We are

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HEAD QUARTERS

Huntingdon, October 9, '67,

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JUST OPENED

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CLOTHING

FALL AND WINTER.

JUST RECEIVED

H. ROMAN'S

CHEAP CLOTHING STORE.

For Gentlemen's Clothing of the best material, and made the best workmanlike manner collections.

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Having purchased our Winter Goods since the late reavy decline, we can afford to offer superior inducements o buyers.

AT READ OUR PRICES. TO

Muslius and Prints, from 8 cts up,
Heavy Unblesched Sheetings, yard wide, 15 cts,
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Best Winter Delsines, 22 and 23 cts,
All Wool Delaines, 45 to 65 cts,
Double width Wool Plaids, 50 cts,
Heavy Plaid Poplins, \$1.00,
Wool Flannels, 22 to 60 cts a yard,
Wool Blankets, \$3.00 to \$10.00 a µnir,
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Other Goods in preportion.

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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

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FLOUR! FLOUR!

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The best Flour, by the barrel or smaller quantity for

CIRCULARS.

Huntingdon, Nov. 6, 1867.

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CARDS,

GLAZIER & BRO.

BILL HEADS,

. BLANKS,

POSTERS

cheapest.

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-PERSEVERE,-

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

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MOROCCO,

Huntingdon, may 1, 1867

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BINDINGS,

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Z. YENTER,

HILLST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

SUGAR, COFFEE, TEAS, SPICES, SALT, TOBACCO & SEGARS,

AMS, SHOULDERS, SIDES,

MOLASSES, OILS, VINEGAR, FISH, CHEESE, FLOUR RICE,

A select stock of DRY GOODS, togother with QUEENS-WARE, and all other articles kept in a well regulated establishment for sale at reasonable prices.

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Huntingdon, Oct. S, 1867

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Would fespectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity to his Gallery on Railroad street, opposite the Juniata House, where he is prepared to take all the

LATEST STYLES OF PICTURES,

he following prices: Including an 8x10 oval Gilt Frame, \$1,50. Visiting Card Photographs, full size, 4 for \$1,00, Ambrotypes, for 25 cents, and upwards.

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Pictures taken equally well in clear or cloudy weather.

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THIS MILL is a complete success in the manufacture of FLOUR, &c. It has lately been

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The burra and choppers are new and of superior quality—cannot be excelled. And we are gratified to know that our work has given entire satisfaction to our customers, to whom we tender our thanks.

We have in our grouper one of the heat millers in the

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county, and a faithful and capable ouglineer. Thus equip ped and encouraged, we are determined to persevere in our efforts to accommodate and please the public, hoping thereby to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage

o sustain us in our enterprise for the public interest.

Market price paid for the different kinds of grain or

Flour and Chop, on hand, for sale.

JOHN K. McOAHAN & SON.

Huntingdon, Nov. 20, 1867

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HILL STREET MARKET

OPPOSITE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Fresh Beef, Pork, Pudding and Sausage, salt Beef and Pork, Canned Fruitand Vegetables, Spices of all kinds, Catsups and Sauces, Teas, Soaps, Cheese, Salt Lard, &c., &c.,

All of which he will continue to soil at reasonable prices
The bighest prices paid for bides and tallow. Thomas
Colder, at Alexandria, and March & Bro., at Coffee Run,
are my agents to purchase at their places.
Theakful for past patronngy, I soilcit a continuance of
the same. Out 20, 1887.
R. G. MORRISON.

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SOLE PROPRIETORS, No. 137 Nth. Third Street, Philad's

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SILVER'S WASH POWDER!

Makes Washing a Pastime and Mon-

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SOLD EVERYWHERE. TRY IT!

TO THE LADIES,

The best assortment of ELLIPTIC SKIRTS

Just received this day from New York and for sale at the cheap cash store of WM. MARCH & BRO.

A splendid assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

PANCYTRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS

Address all orders to the Manufacturers

e same. Huntingdon, Oct. 30, 1867.

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HATS & CAPS, &c.

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The highest price paid for HIDES and BARK.

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

FINE LEATHER

Consisting in part of

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1868.

NO. 37.

The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS. Suppose a little twinkling star, Away in yonder sky, Should say, "What light can reach so far From such a star as I? Not many rays of mine so far As yonder earth can fall;

The others so much brighter are, I will not shine at all. Suppose a bright green leaf, that grows Upon the rose-bush near,
Should say, "Because I'm not a rose,
I will not linger here;"
Or that a dew-drop, fresh and bright,
Upon that fragrant flower,
Should say, "I'll vanish out of sight,
Because I'm not a shower."

Suppose a little child should say, Suppose a little child should say,

Bocause I'm not a man,
I will not try, in word or play,
To do what good I can."

Dear child, each star some light can give,
Though gleaming faintly there;
Each rose-leaf helps the plant to live;
Each dew-drop keeps it fair.

And our good Father who's in Heaven, And doth all creatures view,

To every little child has given
Some needful work to do.
Kind deeds toward those with whom you
Kind words and actions right [live,
Shall, 'midst the world's deep darkness, give A precious little light.

spection and purchase of customers alarge and assorted stock of Groceries, Provisions, &c. He feels eatied field they can be accommodated with anything in his line. They can be accommodated with anything in his line. They can be accommodated with anything on his line. They can be accommodated with anything on his line. They can be accommodated with anything of the commodate being superior keeps the best of A Wonderful Race. to any other firm in Huntingdon. If there is a civilization to whose We claim them as specialties in merits we are more generally and thoroughly unjust than to those of any our trade, in which none can other, it is the Chinese. If there is a We buy all kinds of Grain, historical phenomenon whose wonder ful and anomalous character fails to highest, market rates and give historical phenomenon whose wonder was flour and Feed, at the highest market rates and give historical phenomenon whose wonder was flour attract a due share of our attention. Who does not see the parent's beef or fowl, and upon vegetables and any conditional phenomenon whose wonder was flour full and anomalous character fails to controversy with the little ones around are raised artificially? We live upon attract a due share of our attention was controversy with the little ones around are raised artificially? We live upon attract a due share of our attention was controversy with the little ones around are raised artificially? highest market rates, and give and study, it is the persistence of Chithe highest prices in Goods for ness national life. The present Em-FISH, CHEESE, FLOUR RICE, And NOTIONS of every kind.

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Select stock of DRY GOODS, together with QUEENS, and all other articles kept in a well regulated bilishment for saile at reasonable prices.

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The present Employed the continually in the children, whose nature is now "soft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble to sovereigns, running back into times deemed pre-historic by nearly every other race; and he is charged with administering institutions which grew up on the very ground he occupies—

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J. A. HANAGAR,

The present Employed the children, whose nature is now "soft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble to edartificially here doubt in their wild state. What is now proposed by the commission in the fathers and mothers of this counting institutions which grew up on the very ground he occupies—

J. A. HANAGAR,

The present Employed to read continually in the children, whose nature is now "soft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble to edartificially here, and more than that, all have died out in their wild state. What is now proposed by the commission in the fathers and mothers of this counting the way could impress upon the fathers and mothers of this counting the said the touched upon a point which down by the same people that now lives under them. When not as single dearned for the prover of the Flowery Land is the lineal said the father and who was the water of the children, whose an impression, and rigid as marble to calculate in it;" and who watch with a quick and imitating eye those who, to them, are God's vicegerents?

Would that we could impress upon the fathers and mother

> superior to anything that our own an-cestors had attained but a few centuries ago, that we, who have climbed to our present height upon the shoulders

> of men alien to our race, would do well to be a little modest. A people who taught the world to make silk and porcelain, who invented the compass, gunpowder, and the art of printing; who have produced a literature exceeded in value and interest only by those of a very few other races, the acknowledged leaders in human history—such a people is too secure in its position to be affected by the taunts of such upstarts as we are. Undoubtedly we are right in believing that our culture contains far higher elements than theirs, and is upborne by a more energetic and progressive capacity; there are radical deficiencies and incongruities in Chinese character that justify the foeling of distaste with which we contemplate it; but this neither excuses our

> wholesale depreciation and disregard, nor takes away the interest of the historical problem set before us. MAN AND WIFE .- We have sometimes heard ministers, in closing a mar-Let 'Squires follow their own course.-

Exchange. LABELS, &C., &C., &C The above reminds us of a too relady as his wife-or for some other

We also recollect of an acquaintance once who had but lately been married, lintroducing his wife as my woman.

"I'll Take What Father Takes."

knew him, he said, "Waiter, I'll take our statesmen.
water;" and from that day to this, "His words, he said, might seem ex-

ance, was really the representative of the generation to which he belongs.—
God has so decreed it, that a father is the highest authority in the world to his child. Who does not know that the whole population of this country, without exception, and daily fed by substances all of which us? Who does not see the parent's tones, and gait, and manners reproduced continually in the children, whose nature is now "soft as wax to receive brought from the old world to be rais-

Germanic tribe had learned to read up in the way they should go, when and write, China had entered upon her modern era. When petty Roman chiefs, whose very existence is doubt
I hat it they are tribed and tribed up in the way they should go, when and develope the facultivate the brain, and develope the facultivate the brain chiefs, whose very existence is doubted by the historical criticism of our day, were brawling in an obscure Italian village, the representative man of China was casting in a form which should endure forever the gradually elaborated wisdom of numberless gen ment and truth, they shall have taken contains an of the seeds will have been deposited and the seeds will have been deposited and the bias given in the deposited and the bias given in the separate in these purposes, the higher our civilization."

Way place, furnished as a miniature these purposes, the higher our civilization."

He further asserted that the cultivation of fish could and should be made as profitable as cattle, fruit, or wheat raising, or any other branch of agriful and the result was that about six tion of fish could and should be made fair way to die and make no sign.—Young men would not go to the distributions of the could and should be made as profitable as cattle, fruit, or wheat raising, or any other branch of agriful and the result was that about six tion of fish could and should be made fair way to die and make no sign.—Young men would not go to the distribution. orations of his ancestors. When the it, and it shall have shown itself to be culture." The "time will come when more attractive places abounded in the Greeks, happily settled near to the the devil's master piece, and have bithomes of older systems of culture, were ten, and crushed, and dragged them will raise fish for his own table, as he their place. But the association got a Greeks, happily settled near to the homes of older systems of culture, were only preparing the way for that glori-ous career on which they later entered, and crushed, and dragged them only preparing the way for that glori-ous career on which they later entered, the Chinese state had already be come, in the main, what it is now. When the Hebrews were wearily wandering through the deserts in search of their promised land, the Yellow for their promised land, the Yellow River of China had been shut in, and its meadows reclaimed from devastation got a down to ruin, we may weep and pray as we please—the blame will be our own, and we must not accuse God, or east reflection upon the gospel. We shall have sown to the flesh, and of the flesh have reaped corruption. God of their promised land, the Yellow River of China had been shut in, and its meadows reclaimed from devastation by the same public works which they then their fathers took." If, on the other hand, we banish the flend when their young and trusting hearts are their young and trusting hearts are of checkers, chess and dominos distributed about the room. They were enduring in proportion as they vary race, for the same purpose. Through most open to our teaching, we enduring in proportion as they vary thrown at once into contact with the how many hands has the inestimable tell them that wine is a mocker, that gift of culture passed on its way to us! strong drink is raging, and warn them that while is a model, that how have its chief pessessors, one after another, been swept away—worn out, as it were, by their efforts to sustain and advance it! How worderful, then is the calm continuous of the think while is a model, that the wine is a model, that how words the too chew their food. No creature in the city pastors, with committees such a variety of mittees specially appointed by the food as man. The fish enters largely out, as it were, by their efforts to sustain and advance it! How worderful, wise God who, to preserve them from the universe requires such a variety of mittees specially appointed by the convergence of the that while is a model, that is raging, and warn them to chew their food. No creature in the city pastors, with committees specially appointed by the convergence of thon, is the calm continuance of the Chinese nation and its institutions!

It is easy for us to sucer at Chinese civilization, and cast contempt upon its products; but it is so immeasurably superior to applying that our own and the contempt that the contempt is products; but it is so immeasurably the contempt that the contempt that the contempt is products; but it is so immeasurably the contempt that the sonous influence of the destroyer.— over, are the brighter population of the spreading abroad false reports. But There will be a bridgeless gulf between country. Fish contain phosphorus to a the cheerful rooms of the young men them and the companions who are large extent, a chemical element which prevailed, and great good is daily ac-

> of strings and buttons. Silks and laces and tattered under clothes. Diamond and tattered under clothes. Diamond when they were formerly accustomed er edge backwards." Think of John and tattered under clothes. Diamond rings and soiled collar. Feather and flowers, and battered cap frill. Silk stockings and shabby boots. Who has not seen her? If you are a person of courage, anter her descined by Seth Green of Mumford New York. son of courage, enter her dressing room. Make your way through mismated slippers, tippets, belt ribbons, hair pins, pictorials, magazines, fashion prints, and unpaid bills, and look vainly round for a chair that is suffiriage ceremony, say: "I pronounce ciently free from dust to sit down up-you man and wife." In an account of a grand matrimonial affair in Brook curtins, the questionable bed quilt curtins, the questionable bed quilt and pillow cases, the unfreshness of the same expression, "they were made man and wife." We never hear the announcement, or see it in print either, but we are reminded of a very just criticism made upon it in our hearing twenty years ago, by a certain Theological Professor, when he came across it in a work of Dr. Smith, of Charles top, When he read it he stopped and open to the stopped and open to the stopped and open to the stopped and pillow cases, the unfreshness of the encroachments of civilization, and the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the closet door, and see the piles of dresses, all wanting "the stitch in time," heaped pellmell upon their pegs; see the bandboxes without covers, and all the borrible paraphernalia of a lazy, longing from our streams before the might hear the encroachments of civilization, and the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat there should be any classical authority for the crepitus crepitus. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the thority for the crepitus crepitus. It is a pity that there should be any classical authority for the crepitus crepitus. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the closet door, and see the piles of the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the should be any classical authority for the crepitus crepitus. The office were whenever she stirred. It is a pity the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the closet door, and see the piles of the mill-dams and fatal tan-bark threat the should be any classical authority for the crepitus crepitus. It is a pity that the should be any classical authority for the whenever she stirred. It is a pity the that there should be any classical auth ton. When he read it he stopped and exclaimed: "Just as though the man was not a man before he married him. Why not say husband and wife? these are co-relative terms—man and wife are not." This is a hint for preachers to man before he married him.
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> It is the word "monstrosity" advised are not." This is a hint for preachers to make the stopped and out of a bevy of good, practical, common sense girls, by some man who prides hinself on "his knowledge of women," as his "help meet for life!" but correctly speaking, the creaking depends upon the sudden compression of the air contained between two surfaces of leather; just as the sound is are not," This is a hint for preachers. ly; for even in the cell of a prison I have seen wretched females trying, language to pronunce are, "I was miswith woman's beautiful instinct, to taken." And when Frederick the brighten and beautify the bare walls Great wrote his letter to the Senate,

> > He is never alone who is in the company of noble thoughts.

Preservation and Cultivation of Fish "What will you take to drink?" askcd the waiter of a yeung lad who, for
the first time, accompanied his father
to a public dinner. Uuncertain what
to say, and feeling sure that he could
not be wrong if he followed his father's
example, he replied, "I'll take what
father takes."

We copy from the New York "Weekly" the following. It shows the interest taken by the New England States
on this important matter. The Susquehanna and its tributaries can furnish more of the finny tribe than all
the streams of New England combined,
yet our peeple leave their streams year father takes."

The answer reached his father's ear, and instantly the full responsibility of his position flashed upon him. If he said, "I'll take ale," as he had always said before, his son would take it also, and then? And the father shuddered, as the history of several young men who, once promising as his own bright.

The Misgland combined, yet will singland combined, yet our people leave their streams of New Mogland combined, yet our people leave their streams year author takes up the cause of cheerful Christianity, and answers the arguments of those who seek to find something wicked in many of the innocent to obtain in their present form. The author takes up the cause of cheerful Christianity, and answers the arguments of those who seek to find something wicked in many of the innocent to obtain in their present form. The author takes up the cause of cheerful Christianity, and answers the arguments of those who seek to find something wicked in many of the innocent to obtain in their present form.

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and then in tones tremulous with emotion to the astonishment of those who which should occupy the attention of Vincent writes:

bat man's table and from that man's same relation as the first attempts stood to domesticate bulls and raise cattle. How could the population of this continuous to which he belongs.—

by the Fish Commissions stands in the same relation as the first attempts stood to domesticate bulls and raise cattle. How could the population of this continuous converts to see how skipping to music converts nent go on if we had no artificial protections make the difference:

They will be preserved from the poil inhabitants of the sea-shore the world bring about a schism in the ranks by most likely to lead them into the ways of sin. They will be preserved from health. He would not say that an exhabits of extravagance and waste.— clusive use of fish would make a block-They will have no companions but those who walk in the ways of God; no embould not be wanting in one of its estate in those who would shut out all amuse should not be wanting in one of its estate in the says that some people ex-

ployment for their spare time but that sential elements." which is elevating and purifying, and Col. Theodore Ly "took what their fathers took."

The Social Horron.—An untidy woman! Little soap and much perfume. Plenty of jewelry and a lack of strings and buttons. Silks and laces and tattered under clothes.

The Social Horron.—An untidy woman is considered to the introduction of black bass, and explained how they could be restored. He recommended the introduction of black bass, and exhibited the model of the "Foster fishway" to enable fish to pass over an account of the various we shall have checker boards in heaven? This, he says, is no argument—this is sheer nonsense, and most unworthink of Paul dancing!" Well, think of bim! Think of Paul wearing a swallow-tailed coat with brass buttons! Think of Pater skating antimed rise up and call us blessed, for they "took what their fathers took." for restocking fish. * * * He (Mr. G.) last year turned over fifty millions of shad into the Connecticut River, beside example in this matter which should be followed all over the country. The

the three hardest words in the English cent practice of registering names at hotels. "Mr. — and lady," as if the gent. was ashamed to acknowledge the ception, not the rule. Would we could smith says: "This confession displaysay the same of the untidy man.—Led- ed more greatness than all his victor-

> Laziness travels so slowly that poverty overtakes him.

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Amusements.

and then? And the father shuddered, as the history of several young men who, once promising as his own bright lad, had been ruined by drink, started tup in solemn warning before him.—Should his hopes also be blasted and that open faced noble lad become a burden and curse, as they had become? But for strong drink, they would have been active, earnest, prosperous men; and if it could work such ruin upon them, was his own lad safe? Quicker than lightning these thoughts passed through his mind, and in a moment the decision was made. "If the boy falls, he shall not have me to blame;" and then in tones tremulous with em-

"Youth must not dance, but they water;" and from that day to this, strong drink has been banished from that man's table and from that man's table and from that man's ame relation as the first attempts stood water, and from that man's table and from that man' the associations make the difference; but the advocate of this theory is shut up to proving that the associations are inseparable from the amusement. Now I ask, in the name of common sense, why not devote a little: Christian .care gulating in its conduct, an exercise which improves the bearing of our youth, tends to relieve their awkward. ness in society, and gives them inno-cent exhilaration? When our Young Men's Christian Association, of Troy, furnished their new room, they did so on the principle that prayer meetings and religious periodicals, though im-portant in their place, would not of themselves suffice to attract young men from without. They had tried

complished.

Mr. Vincent makes some admirable hits at the fallacy in the arguments of ployment for their spare time but that sential elements."

which is elevating and purifying, and when we pass to our reward, they will rise up and call us blossed for they eries up and call us blossed for they are an account of the various.

"Think of Paul dancing, or Peter playing billiards! Do you think we shall have checker boards in heaveries up and call us blossed for they othy running with a fire engine! How would they have looked? "Would you play chess on your death-bed?" Probably not, my friend. Neither would I put on my boots, or do a great many innocent things," at such a time.—N. Y. Evc. Post.

CREAKING SHOES .- Vulcan, it is said being jealous of Venus, made creaking produced by the clapping of hands by the air thus set in vibration. Shoes with thin soles, it is said, never creak, and by interposing a piece of oil silk between the two soles, the contact of their surface may be so insured as to obviate the sound,

"Will you let me drill you? said the crowbar to the rock. "I'll be blasted if I do," was the