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### Professional Cards

D. B. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y.

E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,75] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. —, Penn [ap19,'71]

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Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd
Street. [jan4,71] J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim
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Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid
pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Office on Penn Street.

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[aug5,74-6mos WM. P. & R. A, ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321
Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal
business promptly attended to.
Sept.12,78.

New Advertisements.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. S. W. O. F. S.

HERE WE ARE! At Gwin's Old Stand

505 PENN STREET.

Not much on the blow, but always ready for work The largest and finest line of Clothing, Hats and Caps,

> -AND-GENTS.' FURNISHING GOODS

In town and at great sacrifice. Winter Goods

20 PER CENT. UNDER COST Call and be convinced at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn st.

RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED, Truiessium Odius

At S. WOLF'S. I am better able to sell Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gents.' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises, CHEAPER than any other store in town. Call at Gwin's old stand. S. MARCH, Agt.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents.' Furnishing Goods is at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn street, one door west from Express Office.

S. MARCH, Agent.

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Expenses reduced and better bargains than ever can be got at

S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street.

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HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, Calcimining, Glazing,

Paper Hanging, and any and all work belonging to the business. Having had several years' experience, he guarantees satisfaction to those who may employ him. PRICES MODERATE. March 14th, 1879-tf.



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LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING
For Men, Youths, Boys and Children

OVERCOATS

for Men, Youths, and Boys of any Clothing House in the County, and I will say right here that I can touch the prices of any Clothing House in the county. I have also the famous CELLULOID SHIRT COLLARS; one will last for six months: need no washing, orice 30 cents. Also, a full line of

Overalls, best make, Working Shirts, various prices, Navy Blue Shirts, Cassimere Shirts, and a splendid line of Underclothing, Collars, Guffs, Suspenders, Neckwear, Umbrellas, and a splendid line of HATS, GLOVES, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, Shawlstraps

And the Genuine Pearl Shirts. Also, the finest line of Samples for Suits made to order, that is to be found outside the city of Philadelphia. Measures taken and Suits made to order a specialty. Good fits guaranteed.

Don't fail to Examine my Goods and Prices before purchasing. It will be to your interest to do so.

T. W. MONTGOMERY.

TONS OF IT IN OUR MAGAZ!NE

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SEND IN YOUR ORDERS

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

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Buy your Paper,

Buy your Stationery Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationery Buy your Blank Books, AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

School Stationery, Games for Children, Pocket Book, Pass Books,

And an Endless Variety of Nice Things, AT THE JOURNAL BOOK &STATIONERY STORE

DR. J. J. DAHLEN. GERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office at the Washington House, corner of Seventh and Penn streets, HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. C. H. BOYER. SURGEON DENTIST, Office in the Franklin House,

paying business before the public, send us your addrt and we will send you full particulars, and private ter free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSOO. Oo., Portland, Maine.

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JOB PRINTING.

If you want letter heads. If you want tester neads,
If you want visiting cards,
If you want business cards,
If you want blanks of any kind,
If you want envelopesneatly printed,
If you want anything printed in a workman ike manner, and at very reasonable rates, leave yourerders at the above named office.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Miffilm street, West Huntingdon Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patonage from town and country. [oct16,

New Advertisements.

1879. NOVEMBER 1879.

Col. Alpacca, The prices are right.
Dry Goods, The prices are right. Blankets. The prices are right. The prices are right. Comforts. Flannels, Canton Flan-The prices are right.

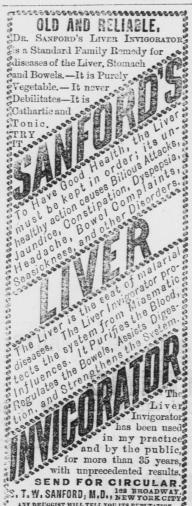
The prices are right. The prices are right. Table Linens, The prices are right. Cassimeres, The prices are right. The prices are right. The prices are right. The prices are right. Men's, Ladies' The prices are right. and Children's The prices are right. Underwear, The prices are right.

The prices are right. Fringes, The prices are right. Trimmings, &c., &c., &c.

The prices are right.

The prices are right. Trimmings,

One Price---CASH.



Now for BARGAINS

Having determined to quit business, I am now

A FULL LINE OF

Cost and Carriage,

DRESS GOODS. BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS, CLOTHING,

NOTICNS. GROCERIES.

Immense Bargains

don't forget to give me a call, corner of Fifth

MILL FOR SALE. Being desirous of retiring from active pursuits, I will sell my GRIST MILL, situated one-half mile from McAlevy's Fort, in Jackson township, Huntingdon county. The mill is comparatively a new one, oaly having been run four years. It is 28x35 feet with two run of burs, and an additional run ready to start at trifling cost. It is located in one of the best wheat-growing districts in the county. There are also two good houses on the property, one of which is finished in good to the death!"

on the property, one of which is finished in good style, every room being papered.

For particulars inquire on the premises.

Aug.22-3m\*.]

ROBERT BARR.

Ned wrapping

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> Young and Old!! A NEW INVENTION just patented for them, for Home use!
> Fret and Scroll Sawing, Turning

FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

The Patter of the Shingle.

In the splutter comes my father-whom I form of the Texan looming up in uncom

In a sudden intermission, which appears my rolled in a steady stream in favor of the

I say: "Strike gently, mother, or you'll spite my Sunday pants;"
She stops a moment, draws her breath, the shingle holds aloft,
And says: "I had not thought of that—my son, just take them off." Holy Moses! and the angels, cast thy pitying slowly withdrew until the saloon was comglances down,
And then, oh family doctor, put a good soft
paratively deserted, save by

poultice on; And may I with fools and dunces everlastingly commingle, If ever I say another word when my mother wields the shingle.

### The Story-Teller.

INEZ TROCADORE.

The old sloop of war McKenzie had been for a long period serving on the West India station, and it was while lying at anchor off Vera Cruz that Edward Mason, a junior lieutenant, a native of South Carolina, and son of a wealthy planter, obtained permission to visit the city of Mexico, accompanied by his chum, Fred Wheaton, a Texan, and captain of marines With pockets well filled with gold, the two young nen, after securing quarters at the best hotel, proceeded to look over the quaint old city, with its two-storied stone mansions, and heavily barred windows, resemb-ling more the architecture of State prisons than the abode of wealth and fashion.—

Suppose they have us at a disadvantage, but again they will be mistaken. Your to his haunt minus a wife and the loser of Colt is all right, Ned?"

"Bady for instant, use." Passing through a side street, narrow and deserted, Ned chanced to catch a glimpse of a female standing at an open window. quick glance at Ned, who involuntarily followed the Don, who ushered them into raised his uniform cap.

by all that is glorious. The bewitching remember my telling you about her, and the muffled-up cavalier whom I detected talking to her in an outrageous manner?" Fortune favored the Mexicans, who won you knocked the greaser down. Take care, rapid as a flash of lightning, Fred Whea my boy, these fellows handle a knife with | ton caught the arm of the Don in a vise a deft hand, unless you are more cautious like grip, a wrench, and a half dozen conyou will never live to see the palmettoes

of your native State." walked up the street, his tell, powerful stood for a moment almost paralyzed with form soon fading from view in the increas-

Crossing the street, the Lieutenant glanced quickly up and down the narrow thoroughfare. All was dark and silent side by one of the desperadoes. In an in-Raising his cap, he murmured a compli mentary remark in his best Spanish. The ing with rage yelled at his confederates lady softly replied, and a vivid flush suf- and followers to finish the Yankee dogs. fused her pretty face, as with an almost imperceptible gesture she bade the naval

up the stone steps, crossed the spacious swooped down upon, as they supposed, hallway, and with a low bow sank grace their unarmed victims. fully on his knee beside the beauty, whose Ned pressed her hand to his lips.

memory serves me right." ball when you interfered in my behalf all knives gradually dropping until their most at the peril of your life. I have points, but a moment before directed at seen you a dozen times since on the street, the Americans' hearts, were turned at the theatre, the promenade and cafe, toward the door. but could never find an opportunity to speak. My husband—he whom you so unceremoniously kicked at the ball—is a strode forward a pace. "Open that door, to self reproach." jealous brute and a gamester. He is at I say, you miserable cheats, or I'll carve this moment at Antoni's, squandering the my way through the midst of you." remains of the fortune I brought him when I was compelled by my parents to take his name. Jose Trocadore is well known in forth with slight spasmodic fits of anger. this city as a bold and unscrupulous man. He has marked you and your friend as his warning. Ah, Jesu Maria, I had forgot Cimmerian darkness. A plot has been laid to beguile you

and your companion to Antoni's, and there, by arts known to gamblers, YOU ARE TO BE FLEECED, ROBBED AND THEN I FEAR, MURDERED,"

and her voice trembled slightly as she nestled in close proximity to Ned's side. door behind you. Quick for the Don knows warned is forearmed, and if I don't make upon us.'
you a widow inside of twenty-four hours, In a tr my name is not Ned Mason."

"I desire to leave him. His temper is assailants and ferocious, and when aggravated by ill luck MADE EXIT AMID THE CLASH OF STEEL at the gaming table, you can imagine that my life is anything but a pleasant dream. and muttered curses of the baffled bravoes. I have friends in New Orleans who would | Once in the street, the cool, refreshing air gladly welcome me, but I cannot reach them. No-Inez is more of a slave than of the two officers. The tramp of the po-

of my own. Give me your love—true, un-It was close upon eleven o'clock when Ned wrapping his cape around him left pointing significantly to the door, disapthe residence of Don Jose Trocadore, and peared.

quickly wended his way to the celebrated

rooms were crowded with the elite of the in Ned's arms. city, comprising not only titled adventurers, but bankers, merchants, government pered Fred, as he nervously handled his attaches, and in not a few instances the bowie, a favorite weapon, which he hand sombre cassock and wide spreading hat of | led with rare dexterity, and shifted the the resident clergy. Brilliant uniforms. bag of doubloons to his left hand. were not wanting to add to the novelty of the scene. Officers from the Mexican Heavens, we'll lose the number of our mess regiments stationed in and about the city. yet in this cursed land of intrigue!" Officers from the different legations, the eagerness to gain access to the tables. Oc. the Don's grounds. casionally as some unfortunate victim would retire, stripped of every dollar, the eye would meet some dark frowning face in cloaks, and with thin sombreros pulled shaded by a slouched sombrero and en-

The Muses' Rober. were glowing with mingled feelings of DESPERATION AND DESPAIR.

Working his way through the crowd, Ned finally reached the side of Fred kees! Miserable woman, die!" When the angry passion gathering, in my Wheaton, seated by a monte table betting When the angry passion gathering, it is mother's face I see,
And she leads me in the bed-room—gently lays me on her knee,
Then I know that I will catch it, and my flesh in fancy itches,
As I listen for the patter of the shingle on my breeches.

He started quickly as he heard the handsome banker addressed as Don Troca dore, and in an instant gained the side of his friend. Whispering a few hasty words in his ear, Ned, with a firm pressure of his hand restrained the impulsive move-Black Cash- The prices are right.
The prices Dry Goods,
 all styles. The prices are right.
Shawls, Coats,
Coatings,
Sackings,
The prices are right.
The flowing into the bank's capacious coffers of the situation. In a sudden intermission, which appears my only chance,
Is ay: "Strike gently, mother, or you'll split my Sunday pants;"

In a sudden intermission, which appears my only chance,

American. A cloud black as thunder hung over the brow of Don Jose. He his arms, they reached the hiding place owned an interest in the concern, and his where the horses, in care of a careful at heart swelled with passion as he noted the tendant, were waiting for the party.

> A FEW WHO PLAYED WITH A PASSION AND INTENSITY

known only to the habitual gamester .-"Yo, senors, what do you say to a little private bout of our own. My own apart possibly by the irate husband, passed in ment is at your service, where secure from the gaze of the herd, we can play, and I presence. have an opportunity to win back some of the doubloons which I fear weigh heavily upon you," and the Don laughed nervous ly, as he saluted the two officers who had been conversing in a low tone.

"There he goes, the black-hearted villian, to complete his arrangements for our slender, dexterous heart of his. They suppose they have us at a disadvantage, beyond his reach, and Don Jose returned

"Ready for instant use." "Good. Keep your eyes open, and we'll teach the greasers a lesson they will not soon forget. And the Dona Inez, Ned,

"Who's that you are saluting, Ned?" an apartment in a remote portion of the establishment. About half a dozen Mexi-"THE MYSTERIOUS BEAUTY, | cass were gathered around the table, and as the master of ceremonies entered with little heroine of the masquerade ball. You his guests, all saluted gravely and pro-"Yes. and a precious row it was when invariably, until, with a sudden movement, cealed cards fell fluttering on the table .-A yell of baffled rage and consternation And with a wave of his hand the Texan burst from the gambler's pale lips as he Fred swept the gold from the table into his shotbag, leaping to my side in time to escape a murderous thrust aimed at his stant all was confusion, and the Don, foam-

KNIVES WERE DRAWN.

sombreros dashed aside, the door locked, In an instant the young man ran lightly and with a concerted rush, the Mexicans Cool and collected, shoulder to shoulder lustrous eye beamed with happiness as the two friends stood, their heavy Colts

drawn, the grim muzzles leveled full at "We have met before, fair lady, if my the heads of the leading ones. With a swerve and shout the gang dodg "Yes, senor. I was at the masquerade ed, fell back, the gleaming blades of their therefore, to excite contrition for a serious

And his eyes flashed fire as his pent up passions began to smoulder and break Amid cries of police, and a hasty tramp

ing to and fro from without, the gas was prey, and I would give you a word of suddenly turned off and the room left in A howl of dismay escaped from the Mex icans as they stood undecided how to act. At the same instant Ned felt a slight touch on his arm and a whisper in his ear.

"Hasten, Senor, I am from the Donna Inez. Follow me quickly by this secret "Have no fears, my little beauty. Fore- its locality and the police will soon be In a trice he had apprised Fred, who

hurled a heavy chair into the midst of his

lice guard as they hurried along a neighboring street, echoed unpleasantly in their "What care I for gold? I have plenty ears, for they had no desire to test the hor-The guide, an active, lithe young Mex

ican, soon piloted the two officers to the

rear of Don Trocadore's residence, and

A low knock, and the next instant the gambling establishment of Antoni. The Donna Inez, attired as a boy, was clasped

> "I hear the tramp of feet, Ned," whis "Cut your love-making short, or, by

"Follow me, Senors; I have horses waiteffeminate creole, and scrowling Mexican, ing our arrival—this way," and Inez mov. them's for. jostled and crowded one another in their ed rapidly along the dark wall leading from They had reached a dark, narrow open

counter a venomous glance from eyes that upon the little party.

A wild, despairing scream from Inez at- | The Excavated Wonders of Pompeii. tracted the attention of one who with a furious oath darted toward the slender fig

"My wife here, with these cursed Yan-But before the blow could descend upon grasped his wrist, while a violent blow from the butt of Ned's revolver

FELLED THE WOULD-BE MURDERER TO THE EARTH.

Neither party dared to make use of never stopping nor ceasing in the terrible

At a full gallop, with the beautiful wife accumulated gains of the one whom he had intended to rob. With an oath he de of the Mexican Don, acting as guide they clared the bank closed; the spectators clattered furiously over the pavements of the city, until passing the gates, they reached the open country, where, amid the undulating hills and valleys, the devious windings of innumerable paths, the flashing courses of many a mountain stream, the fugitives successfully eluded pursuit. close proximity, but failed to discover their

tered into the city of Vera Cruz.

A packet was on the point of sailing for the United States, and leaping on board "We are at your service, Don' Troca | with Inez attired as she was, and covered with the dust of her hasty flight, Ned de-"One moment, I'll order a slight ban- parted from Mexico, leaving it for his quet to be served for us, then I am with friend to explain his unauthorized ab-Scarcely had the slow-sailing merchant-

man gained a safe offing, when a company discomfiture, but he will reckon without of lancers galloped into the town, with his host. So you saw him cheating me. den? But for your word of cantion, I would have driven my bowie through that in the rear.

Select Miscellany.

Never Ridicule Children. ive play of fancy and wit, that there is no silver in his hand. In the cellar of Dio-broader valleys contrasted with the sparse, danger of their being neglected and un mede's house, huddled together in a cor- straggling leaves of the fig trees which dervalued, or that the native talent for ner, were found eighteen skeletons, mostly flourished on the higher them will remain undeveloped; our chief females, supposee to have been members for irrigation was stored in cisterns long solicitude must be to keep them, even in of the family. their wildest flights, still in subjection to duty and benevolence. We must not allow already been exhumed, and fortunately was then more plentiful than it now is ourselves to be betrayed into an approving most of the inhabitants managed to escape, smile, at any effusion of wit and humor having heeded the warning of the burning been developed in the Hasmonean times it which are tinctured in the slightest de- mountain. gree by ill-nature. A child will watch the expression of our countenance to see how far he may venture, and if he find that he has the power to amuse us in spite ef our been found clinging to the skull. The pos selves, we have no longer any hold over sible form of contortion all indicate a viohim from respect and he will go rioting lent death—one of agony and suffering on in his sallies until he is tired, and seek A miser was found grasping a bag of gold at every future opportunity to renew his in his hand triumph. Wit, undirected by benevolence, In one room a family group embracing generally falls into personal satire-the each other in death, in another the bones keenest instrument of unkindness; it is so of dancing girls mingled with the broken easy to laugh at the expense of our friends instruments of music can be seen; in an and neighbors-they furnish such ready materials for our wit, that all the moral forces require to be arrayed against the propensity, and its earliest indications checked. We may satirize error, but we the key to the city gate in his hand. must always teach by example to children, not only in what we say of others before them, but in our treatment of themselves. We should never use ridicule towards them, except when it is so evidently good natured that its spirit cannot be mistaken; the agony which a sensible child feels on "feet made fast in the stocks."—Christian being held up before others as an object of at Work. ridicule, even for a trifling error, a mistake, or a peculiarity, is not soon forgot ten, nor easily forgiven. When we wish

fault, ridicule should never be employed.

The Laws of Health. There are few things with which the majority of us are less acquainted than like our modern treaties, but with saffron with our own organization and the conditions upon which our bodily health de-And yet it is much more important that we should learn how to avoid dis- carry a rose during the period of their beease and to cherish health in ourselves trothal, as a warning to young maidens of and in those who are dear to us, than that their engaged state. Roses have played, we should possess a knowledge of the dead languages or any other lore included in the lar usuages in many other parts of the ordinary round of a collegiate education. world. In Germany young girls deck their Physiology should be taught in all our seminaries and educational institutions. tion, their entrance into the world; and Whoever understands even the leading when at the end of life's career, the aged principles of this valuable science must regard with regret the manner in which its laws are set at nought by society at laid upon her bier. A rose was figured large. In their dress, in their diet, in their household economy, in their business pur- Many orders, fraternities and societies have suits, in their amusements, in a thousand things that they do and neglect to do, crucians" may be instanced. "The Society three-fourths of the community as habit-ually and constantly violate the rules of of learned ladies of the seventh century, is hygiene as if their aim were to break down a less known example. It was divided into their constitutions and shorten their lives. Surely if everybody knew the physiological consequences of overstimulating the brain, of neglecting to protect the lungs, of over. tasking the stomach, of breathing impure | money gift and crown of roses are bestowair, we should have less drinking, less consumption, less dyspepsia, fewer of all the ills, not that flesh is heir to, but that it involves upon itself by its own folly, than we have at present. If physiology and the conditions of health were universally understood, the mortality of the human race, in large towns especially, would be materially diminished.

SHE used to keep bits of broken china and crockery piled up in a convenient corner of the closet, and when asked her reason for preserving such domestic lumber, she shot a lurid glance at her husband, and merely remarked: "He knows what

An Alabamian, who lost a hat on James Buchanan's election, paid the wager last week. The returns must have come in very slowly in Alabama.

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Eighteen hundred years ago the city was full of life. Nearly 80,000 people the old days was probably, on the whole, promenaded its streets and it was a scene very like that which itstill presents. There of Roman luxury and voluptiousness. Its is no evidence that any part of Palestine situation on the sea made it a most was ever, within the historic period, cov-Inez's unprotected bosom, a hand of steel | fashionable place of resort for the wealthy | ered with those forests which many writers

as much of the ruins as possible. been exhumed. Still many acres have and the long rolling limestone ridges, the been dug over, and miles of streets have sharp precipices, the open plains and downs,

from the mud. Everything in the street was silent and deathlike. There were no human beings in houses; no promenaders in the streets; all were deserted. The

one storied.

seen on the walls. The "Villa of Diomede," so called because a tomb bearing that name was found near by, and for this reason it was supposed to be a Diomede, is one that has been rendered famous by Bulwer's description of it. It stands just outside the "Herculaneum Gate." and the supposed ownet was discovered with a bunch of here and a pursue filled with cold and foliage of the great clive groups in the foliage of the great clive groups in the foliage of the great clive groups in the There is so great a charm in the sport of keys and a purse filled with gold and foliage of the great olive groves in the

Over six hundred human skeletons have cessary to suppose that the natural supply

Only the bones remain of the victims.

place near the stove in the kitchen. Outside the gates, in his sentry-box, stands a After standing faithfully at his post for seventeen centuries, he was discovered "clad in rustic armor," the helmet on his empty skull, and the spear in his bony fingers. In the city prison, not far distant were found the prisoners, some with their

other place the skeleton of a cook at his

Legends of the Rose.

In the neighborhood of Jerusalem is a pleasant valley, which still bears the name of Solomon's Rose Garden, and where, according to a Mohammedan myth, a compact was made between the Wise Man and the genii of the Morning Land, which was not written in blood like the bond between and rose water upon the petals of white roses. In the Catholic Tyrol, in the present day, betrothed swains are expected to hair with white roses for their confirmagrandmother departs to her eternal rest, a last gift, in the shape of a rose garland, is on the headsman's axe at the Vehmgericht. taken the rose as their badge. The "Rosi four sections-the Roses, the Lillies, the Violets, and the Pinks. The holy Medarus instituted in France the custom of "La Rosier," by which in certain localities, a ed on the devouted and most industrious maiden in the commune.

IT is a beautiful sight to attend an Ariona wedding. The bride in white-the happy groom-the solemn minister-the ng parents, and from twenty five to forty shot-guns standing against the wall ready for use, make up a panorama not

soon forgotten. One reason why Indianapolis has so many burglaries is because a fellow has to "crack" from six to twelve houses to get When the people first saw him smoking money enough to pay his railroad fare out they thought he was a steamboat; and as

A STOUT old woman in Detroit got mad lately because a photographer wouldn't let her fan herself while she had her picture

IF you want to enjoy constitutional liberty, don't wear a pull-back dress.

### Scenery of Palestine.

The appearance of the old country in

Romans, and the Emperor Claudius had his pleasure house there, and the great the rainfall or supply of running streams Cicero his residence. About one hundred has decreased. The springs and rivers years'ago the entombed city was discovered, noticed in Scripture still flow with water, and immediate action was taken to excavate and the deserts of Scripture are still deserts The wild growth of copse and oak-wood The work has been going steadily on, but not more than one-half of the city has been dug over, and miles of streets have been brought to the light of day.

The city is now a perfect picture of a Roman city 1800 years ago. The streets are narrow, some of them not being more than eight feet across, but they are straight and regular. The pavement is composed of large flat stones or blocks of lava, and the deep cuts in them by the Roman them be the deep cuts in them by the Roman them be the deep cuts in them by the Roman them be the deep cuts in them by the Roman them be the deep cuts in them by the Roman them be the deep cuts in them by the Roman them be the deep cuts in them the deep cuts in the deep cut in the deep cuts in the deep cu the deep cuts in them by the Roman the bare hillsides he finds magnificent wine chariots are plainly perceptible At the presses cut in the rock, and in the districts crossings are large stepping stores for the where the white chalk prevails, the hills use of pedestrians, so as to keep their feet are contoured with endless terraces excadwelling houses are generally small and because of the steady increase of the native inhabitants. The appearance of the coun-In one of the kitchens was found a fowl try when thoroughly cultivated must have put into a skillet, and a stew pan containput into a skillet, and a stew pan containing a small pig for roasting, all prepared eighteen hundred years ago. In the "House of the Vestals," upon the door sills, is the word "Salve," (Welcome.) A mosaic was then, as now, covered with bushes; with the representation of a fierce dog and the lower hills of Galilee, with the with the inscription "Cave Canem," (Be- plain of Sharon, were beautified by thick ware of the Dog,) is near the threshold of the "House of the Tragic Poet." In the streets are many shops which still have signs over the doorways. In the baker shop a patch of loaves which had been in the east of the watershed; the ghastly Leshimor or "selitate". the oven since the 24th of August, A. D., Jeshimon, or "solitude," reached to the 70. The mill was turned by horse power. crags which bound the Dead sea on the The various temples that have been ex. west; the wilderness of Both-Avon was numed contain idols made of marble, sil- stony then as now; and the open plains of ver and gold. Three hundred skeletons Beersheba grew only grass and flowers, were discovered in the temple of Juno, all crowded together and buried beneath the nomadic tribes. The Jordan valley was also uncultivated, and the swamps of the The amphitheater, which is about half river afforded cover to outlaws and fugia mile from the present excavation, is in tives; for the palm cultivation, which was a splendid state of preservation. It is first commenced by Herod the Great, had built of stone, is in the form of the Colliseum at Rome, and was used for the gladiatorial shows. It is 430 feet long 355 wide. The stone steps seat 14,000 spectators. Playcards with the announcements century before Christ that it now presents; of theatrical performances are still to be but in those parts were cultivation was

The Last Shall be First.

since broken, and it is by no means ne-

How far this condition of prosperity had

is not easy to determine; probably the cultivation differed almost from year to

year, according to the tranquility of the

land, just as it does at the present day;

and no doubt, during the period of the re-

volt, agriculture must have suffered where

picture, as a whole, may, however, be taken

to represent Jewish Palestine almost from

the contest was being carried on.

the time of Samuel to that of Herod

An exchange has the following as a "bona fide sermon" by the Rev. Plato Johnston: "Brudders, de lub of de Lord am a wonderful ting. Nobody would tink dat a poor old darkey's life was wuff much ennyhow; but de Scripter says de first shall be last, and vice versy, and dat is de chief hold we hab; for I clude from dat sayin' dat de culled pusson what shines boots and sharge only de regular price has a tol'ble show for de next world, though he hain't much ob a chance here. From a 'ligious point ob view, it's just as 'portant to shine boots as well as run a first. class saw mill. De Lord he neber axes you wat you been doin', but how you been doin' it? An' when you get to de judg ment day some of you poor washer-woman who wasn't mean 'bout de starch but put plenty ob it in clothes, will be flutter-in' ob your wings in Paradise, while de white man what made yer wait for yer munny will be a lookin' for a shady spot an' a wishin' he had a bit ob ice. know what I's tinkin' just at dis time? I'se tinkin' dat some ob dese white folk wat 'magines dey'll have a fedder bed in de next world, an' free or four angels to keep de flies off, will fin' when dey's look round fur dere reserved seat in glory dat dey's got a cinder in dare eye an' can't How'll you feel, white man, when see it. you fin' yo'self 'mongst a big crowd ob onary folks way up in de family circle, while some poor darkey, who did your cho'es like an honest man, is 'ducted by de hebbenly ushers to an orchestra seat, right down close to de music? An' how'll you feel, brudder, when these angels say to you, "Tain't no matter what color you be, your name's been called, an' wese d'rected to show you a seat on de platform? Yer old black faces 'll shine like de moon, an' you'll feel like strikin' out wid a double shuffle right on de golden pavement. 'Mem-ber all ob you, dat it ain't de pocket-book, nor de color, but de shape ob de soul, wot gibs you a right to a front seat up van-

A DARKEY was once attempting to steal a goose, but a dog raised an objection, and Sambo retired. The next night during a thunder shower he attempted it again, and just as he was on the point of getting away with his fowl, the lightning struck close by, and the noise nearly frightened the poor fellow to death. Dropping the goose, he started away, muttering, " 'Peers ter me der am a mighty lot of fuss made

A schoolboy's composition on tobacco: "This noxious weed was invented by a distinguished man named Walter Raleigh they had never heard of such a thing as asteamboat, they were terribly frightened.'

As two children were playing together, little Jane got angry and pouted. Johnny said to her, "Look out, Jane, or I'll take a seat up there on your lips." "Then," replied Jane, quite cured of her pouts, "I'll laugh, and you'll fall off."