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NOW READY FOR the inspection of the public, in the store room formerly occupied by John G. Wil-liams, two doors east of Rhoads' Warehouse, a large and complete stock of GROCERIES con sisting of Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Molas-ses, Fish, Salt, Spices, China, Glass and Queensware, Pickels, Preserves, FRESH CAN FRUITS, Oils, &c., all of which are fresh and well scleeted, and to be sold as low as similar Goods can be bought anywhere outside of Phil-

delphia. acomma. Butter, Eggs, Soap, Rags, Beeswax, Drica Friet, &c., takon in exchange for Goode. I would respectfully invite all to give me a I would respectively and examine for yourselves. WM. BENTZ.

Carlisle, Oct. 28, 1858.

Fresh Groceries. THE subscriber has just received an addi-tional stock of Fresh Grocerics of every ind at reduced prices, to which he invites his riends and customers. They embrace in part ie following : Teas of every variety and-best quality. Rio, Java and Maracaiba Coffee. Roasted Coffee. Orushed and Pulverized Sugars. Refined and other Brown Sugars. Superior Syrup Molasses. Orleans Molasses. Spices of every kind, pure. Starch, Farina and chocolate. Maccaroni, cheese and crackers. Tapiaco and Sago. Indigo, Saleratus, Soda and Cream Tartar. Mustard and Corrander Seed, as well as all to other articles belonging to a well established J. W. EBY. Carlisle, Nov. 1858.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD CO'Y CHANGE OF HOURS. ON and after Monday, October 11th, 1858 passenger trains will leave as follows, (Sun

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BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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Boetical.

TO MY LITTLE DAUGHTER.

BY C. D. STEWART.

Soft be thy pillow my darling, That bears thee in slumber to night; Sweet be thy dreams, till the morning Wakes thee to fairer delight ; My precious, my innocent darling, v My loving, my beautiful one, God keep thee from sickness and sorrow, Till lite's little journey is done.

What were the light of the morrow, The sight of thine eye is our joy; The smile on thy lip brings us gladness, And pleasure unmixed with alloy.

Surely the angels my darling, Will watch thee in waking and sleep, And God in his infinite goodness, The way of thy footsteps will keep; Tenderly, lovingly, bending, Shield her, good angels, to-night, Sweet be her slumber till morning Wakes her to dearer delight.

THE SPEECH OF LOVE.

You ask me, love, to sing of you, Dear heart! but what, and why i Songs are but skilful-woven words That tinkle unto certain chords.

Words cannot show my burning love, My spirit's secret fire; I try to speak, and make it plain About my pleasure and my pain: But speech and song expire !

There is more eloquence in looks, More poesy in sighs, Than ever yet in speech was framed, Or any song of poet funned, Though lit at ladies' eyes.

Then bid me sing of love no more, Then bid me sing of love to hove But let me silent be; For silence is the speech of love, The music of the spheres above; That best befitteth thee!

0 Tar ! The Printer's Christmas.

" Is the editor within ?"

A Plucky Preacher.

ncompromising hostility to all intoxicating

lrinks, had made an appointment to preach in neighborhood notorious for its intemperance.

It was generally understood that his remarks

were chiefly to be directed against the besetting

sin of the district in which he was to preach, and several of the bullies had given out that

they intended to whip him if he touched on what they meant should be forbidden ground.

the preacher appeared on the stand. A large number of his friends from adjacent districts,

hearing of threats against him, had come to

his account ; he was able to do his own fight-

han have his friends fight for him, and as he

Mrs. Partington says she was much elu-cidated last Sunday on hearing a fine concourse

on the parody of the prodigious son.

nterruption.

de basement.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1859. "Stolen A Valuable Hour !" Under this caption the Philadelphia Evening Journal hits off a class of persons -time stealers -in a most graphic style. These despoilers are not an unusual class in our town, as elsewhere. The remark has been made more than once since this great world was set a-rolling, that time is precious. It waits on no man. On singing maidens and fighting men-on flower gardens and battle fields—on joy and sorrow— hope and despair, love and hatred, the night falls, and the sun rises, with unsparing regularity. The minutes are very precious, every come here and to one of them. We cannot afford to let them drift unheeded by. The current widens and is Peter Jones."

quickens for eternity's ocean, and we are affoat. There is work to do, and not more than enough time to do it in. Let sin and shame and sorrow be upon every one of us who wastes this heavenly treasure. If any mortal be willing to incur the fearful responsibility of sloth, his be the settling ac-

count! But a weightier and graver charge is against him who squanders the time of others. He is more than a spendthrift. He is a thief, Earthly law cannot reach them. He is often genteel and respectable. He wears fine clothes and uses choice language. The fragrant atmo-sphere of a good reputation surrounds him. His lins distil honge and hreathe meldy. He sphere of a good reputation surrounds him. His lips distil honey and breathe melody. He drops gently in when the muscles are all strain-ed and the brow burning with the heat and toil of the day. He is delighted to see you. Was passing by and thought he would just see how

you are coming along. Have nothing new or important—have you? Thinks a great deal about the weather, says all he thinks. How busy you are! dont stop! And then an irregular fire of reminiscences.

reflections, speculations, prophesics, and hear-says-all very sapient and surprising, no doubt until the brain reels, and the nerves quiver, a heroism, and from the troubled sould goes up a sigh for a lodge in some vast 'wilderness, an inaccessible attic, with only one door, and that bolted on the inside! We shut up in grated dells those who rob us all over. Mr. and Mrs. Jones never had any children, and they, potted them niggers as play. Tour money or goods. We knock down those

who rob us of our reputation, or forever "cut" and shun them. But we can do nothing with those who steal our time. We are at their Will they not pause on our threshold. nercy. and consider well before they turn our door latch?

Railroad Office, Chambersburg,
October 7, 1858.Instruction declaring, in the most emphatic
ing of Americans and Germans, when just as we
were sitting down to tea the servants discovered
there entered the resolution among the regular
proceedings, to make it sure that it wasn't tar.
Tasted again, and
then entered the resolution among the regular
mocal cutters.Indext function declaring, in the most emphatic
ing of Americans and Germans, when just as we
were sitting down to tea the servants discovered
there were thirteen of us. Fatal number! If
mocal again, and felt very happy. Tasted
again, and felt very happy. Tasted again, and
for sale at very low prices, at the
Gereat day for sale at very low prices, at the
the hardware store of the subscriber, East
Main Street.Intert the transmost of the subscriber, East
Main Street.Main Street.HENRY SAXTON.
Christmas, and promised him a round hundred
for New Years. Bought a \$5,000 pair of nagsIntert of the subscriber is the weet with where least
expected. Theodore Parker, in his lecture on Washington, last week, repeated the following anecdote. related to him by an old soldier, who vouched

ing beauties of the kaleidescope. There are no

except along the roads, to mar the beauty of the scene, and stranger still, never a house in the midst of the cultivation. The people all hud-dle together in villages, large or small, accord-ing to the extent of arable land around them.

Little Graves.

Sacred places for pure thoughts and holy

meditation, are the little graves in the church-

er at his feet tells of life begun and

A Methodist preacher well known for his Restriction or post and rail fences, or hedges, except along the roads, to mar the beauly of the

what they meant should be forbidden ground. The day appointed for preaching arrived, and be appointed for preaching arrived, and a large of the mother's sweetest joy — half unfolded buds

Journal.

Col. Smith in the Jones Family.EVENIAUS AT HULL.Well, after dark I put up with a first-rate,
good natured follow that I met at the billiard
lable. I went ill and was introduced to his
s bit, a fine, fat wordan, looking as though she
lived on laffin', ber face was so full of fun. Af-
ter's while, after we'd talked about by girl, and
about the weather, in come
three or four children laffin' abd skipping as
merry as crickets. There was bo candle lit, but
r I could see that they were fine looking fellow;
and I started for by saddle bags, in which I
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merry and that put a lot of single candy as I went along.
" Come here;" still I, "you little rogue;
m The oldest came ify me and said; " My nameEVENAUUS AT HULL.
We stand upon common ground. The Great
Leveller will knock at your door, Sir Million-
are, as well as at mine : and we must both open
tore are alter while, after we'd talked about the vestmer, in or the other we bid him welcome with our
opulent, ho part of the day can be so delight-
ful is the winiter evening. From their sumptu-
ous evening repast, the family withdraw to the
parlors which are enlivened by the glow of the
had put a lot of single candy as I went along.
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Leveller will knock at your door, Sir Million-
are, as well as at mine : and we was the out of single candy as I went along.
" The oldest came if me and said; " My name

Col. Smith in the Jones Family.

The oldest came to me and said ; " My name "And what's your name, sir?" "Bob Jones"

The next said his name was Bill Jones, and The next said his hame was Bill Jones, and the fourth said his hame was Bill Jones. I gave 'em sugar canby, and pid Mrs. Jones was so tickled that she langhed all the time. "Why," says I, if Mrs. Jones, I would not take a good deal for them boys, if I had 'em, they are go beautifuliand surightly." build block houses.

EVENINGS AT HOME.

the boys and their futher, and I looked at Mr. Jones, "I never did bee any thing equal to it," says I, "your own types, month, forehead, and perfect picture of bair, sir," tapping the eldest on the pate. I thought Mrs. Jones would have died laffin, tat that, her arms fell down by her side, and she shock the whole borse. Source to the substance of the stands a solar lam, surrounded with the fire burns as brightly; on the table in the fire burns as solar lam, surrounded with shock the whole borse.

the fire burns as brightly; on the target in the interview of the date in the source in i

looking towards Mr. Jones, and I thought she'd go off in a fit. "Yes;" says I, "I do really." "Haw, haw, haw, ?!' says Mr. Jpnes, kind o' haffin', "you are too hard on me now, with your jokes."

HOW MAJOR VAN DORN FELT WHEN THE perchance the memory of that evening prayer CAMANCHES SHOT HIM - The Port Gibson Re. and home's hallowed associations may save thee veille has been shown a private letter from the in the hour of comptation. above gallant, officer; a native of Clerborne . To a home still more humble comes the weary

above gallant officer; a native of Clerborne To a home still more humble comes the weary county. Miss. The latter was a member of his laborer. Toil may have hardened his liands,

Future Equality. We stand upon common ground. The Great Leveller will knock at your door, Sir Million-

NO. 36.

"Now stir the ure and wheel the sofa round." Let fail the curtains, wheel the sofa round." Father and mother are scated in the easiest chairs; before them are placed the books they like best to read. The little ones have their trials and tears. The goal is at hand—your home—your haven of rest! Does the man of home—your have has laid up stores for many toys and story books. An older, loving state, holder your many reads to them; tells fairy tales, and helps to this world, who has laid up stores for many years, and spoken peace to his own soul, afflict

or oppress you? Forgive him! He is your fellow traveller to the land of souls—he. will soon stand upon an equality with yourself.— His treasures cannot bribe the Spoiler. Hi gold may soon become cankered, and his fine gold be dim. Let not the rich be unduly elated, nor the has the should take rooms together, and lave

along life's uneven road together, if you please,

CAUSE OF THE FIRST MURDER .--- We are in formed in Sacred History, that Gain slew Abel because of the preference shown to the sacrifice of the latter; but we have no initimation given peaceful home, loving wife and sweet children, to comfort him when the cares of the day are over. The gentle wife reads aloud to her hus-

band. The little ones amuse themselves, receiving ever and anon an approving smile from their loving father. When their bed time comes they kiss him good night; then kneeling at their niggers, every one of 20m, and their heads curry all over. * Mr. and Mrs. Jones never had any children, and they petted them niggers as play-things. I never felt so streaked as I did when things. I never felt so streaked as I did when then the there are cold in death. marry those that were seemingly the least rela-ted to them. To this proposal Cain would not agree, and insisted on having his own twin sis-

Adam, displeased at the disordence, referred the dispute to the decision of the Lord; order-ed his sons to bring each an offering before him; and told them that the offering which had the preference would be a declaration in favor of him who presented it. On the offerings being him who presented it.

[From the New York Evening Post.] Horrible Crime in New York.

Horrible Utime in New YOR. A YOUNG WORAM BORIES AN ARE IN THE SEULL 'OF HER MOTHER, TO GET HER MONEY. One of the most shooking, and unnatural trimes which have disgraded our city since the Gouldy butchery, was enacted in Elizabeth street, fast week. A young woman attacked her mother with an axe, which she buried in her skull, for the purpose of obtaining the pal-try sum of finy-five dollars! Officer, Wade, of the fourteenth ward, was patrolling his beat about half-past five in the morning, when he heard the cry of, murder, fol-

patrolling his beat about half pait five in the morning, when he heard the cry of murder, fol-lowed by stifted groans. He rushed into the housewhence the cries proceeded, (No. 251, Eliz-abeth street, in the tear.) and saw an aged col-ored woman lying on the thor, covered with blood, and an axe buried in her skull. A young woman was standing over her, who had been stifting her groans with bed-clothes. Medical assistance was immediately called, and the young woman arrested. She was con-veyed to the Sussex Market prison; and gave the name of Anna Maria Bosley Calay. She confessed the crime, and gave the following ac-count of the causes which led to it. She was married about three years ago to John Cajay, and she and her hushand, lived

blistered foet over the hard side walk. Stop not at the imploring voice of the ragged mendi-cant. We are all travelling the same way, and shall ultimately reach the same inn-the grave, "There the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." The weary! is there the weary are at rest." The weary! is there support. Mrs. Bosley determined not to sub-mit to such conduct, and told him he must support himself or leave her house. He chose the latter course, and left his wife, who has since been supported by her mother. This occurred

over a year ago. Soon after her husband left her she thade

done. The old woman his got money : just put her but of the way, and take it, and nobody will ever be the wiser for it." The daughter listened to this horrible sugges

tion, and not long since they obtained arsenic, which she put into her mother's tea. But the tes was made so bitter by it, the mother suspetted something was wrong, and took it to a physician, who analyzed it, and easily detected

Martin urged Anna not to be discouraged by his failure, but to take a surer method to despatch the business. One night he took her to a theatre, and was out until midnight, using all the arguments he could master to prepare us of the reason for that preference. There is, all the arguments he could master to prepare however, an Oriental Tradition still extant, her mind for the trime. He told her to take which accounts for it in this wise. It says that an axe and commit the morder while her mother should sleep, and to make sure work of it; that she would never know who did it.

Anna at last consented, and at the time specified, got up, took the axe, and struck her moth-er while she was in bed sleeping. The first blow, missing the skull, full upon the jaw, cutting it in a frightful manner. The old lady leaped from the bed and screamed, when the inhuman daughter again struck her. felling her to the floor, and then buried the axe in head, where it remained until the officer arriv-

Farm Bells.

FIGHT DEFIN-THE subscriber has been appointed agent for Cumberland county, for the sale of the cele-brated Greencastle Farm Bells, and is selling them at very low prices. They have been sold il over the State and give satisfaction to all who have tried them. Also, on hand, some of this Bell-metal Farm Bells, and every thing else he Bell-metal Farm Bells, and every thing else in the farming and mechanical line. All to be ad at the cheap hardware store of HENRY SAXTON.

Carlisle, April 22, 1858.

Bar Iron. 000 LBS. Rolled and Bar Iron. of the best brands, all sizes. Steel of finds at the lowest market prices. All Iron ranted to be good or the money returned. JOHN P. LYNE & SON.

Carlisle, Oct. 28, 1858.

Nalls, Nails. ONE thousand kegs best quality of Nails.-Owe are prepared to sell nails of the very best quality, and at the very lowest price.-persons in want of nails and building materials

would do well to call before purchasing else where. J. P. LYNE & SON. North Hanover street. Feb. 3, 1858.

Furs, Furs. stock of Furs are ALL NEW, bought for sh from the manufacturer, and will be and at astonishingly low prices. CHAS. OGILBY. Dec. 7, 1858

the meeting, in order, if necessary, to protect him from violence, but the preacher had no in-Cranberries, MABLE Oil, (assorted) Raisins, Currants, Cit-ron, Ketchup, Pickles, Buckwheat, and oth-rarticles suitable for the season, just opened Marion Hall" Grocery and Tea store, and November 4, 1858. J. W. EBY. his shirt sleeves, displaying the arm and chest of a Hercules. He said he had heard there were

Cedar & Willow Ware.

several men present who had threatened to whip to mortality, how much purer and holier must SKETS. Market, Travelling, and a vari-ASKETS. Marker, Traveling, and a vari-lety of Fancy and other Baskets. Wooden Ware.—Tubs, Buckets, Measures, Sefers, painted and other Buckets, Pails, Bed-orie, Mats, Brushes and other necessary house him; that he had many friends present who were able and willing to protect him. He said he did not like fighting, but if there must be fighting on his account, he would rather do it Rich's Brooms, known as the best Broom in did not wish the services interrupted, he would

The subscriber. All articles in our like are of-free authorites. All articles in our like are of-fered at the lowest cash prices. Nov. 4, 1858. J. W. EBY. he, "if there is any man here who thinks he

Hindes Some of ladies, teeth and hair shos, Soaps, cologne, Extracts, for sale WM. BENTZ.

by November 1858. 4,

COLD BAND CHINA, in setts of 46 and 55 pieces, White Granito and common ware, Glassware for sale at the new Grocery of Nov. 4, 1858. WM. BENTZ.

RURNING FLUID, Pine Oll, Whale Oil. Lamps, Soap, Concentrated Lye, Tallow, mantine and Sperm candles, for sale by ov. 4, 1858. WM. BENTZ. Nov. 4. 1858. OTEL KEEPERS and Dealers generally, supplied with fine Liquors at less than city WM. BENTZ. Garlislo, January 20, 1859.

for New Years. Bought a \$5,000 pair of nags expected. and a sleigh cushioned with scarlet velvet, and decorated with gold and pearls. Ordered from the south, a darkey driver and postmau, whose haces shone like a glass bottle under direct sun ray. Went over the "Union" and told Fred to send every poor family in town a barrel of Ju-tern Nills four and reserved set of such as the set of the set tay in the point family in town a barrel of Ju-lean Mills flour, and nameless olber articles to it. The principal crops are rye and potatoes, and indeed these may be said to be the staff and sole support of the peasantry. Occasionally, is one is whirled along at the rate of twenty-fiver miles per hour, never faster, a patch of bar-clergymen in town a thousand dollars—adouted fourteen orphan girls, and fifteen orphan boys —run around and paid all debts (what printer on earth done that?)—kissed (before we thought) a pretty girl who called to wish us a merry this happened)—settled the matter by ordering a thousand dollar shawl, and a set of furs cost-ing an equal amount—put on our slippers (imathe camp, put on an overcoat, and then ap proached a colored sentinel.

·· Who goes there?" cried the sentinel. "A friend," replied Washington. "Friend, advance unarmed, and give the

The Colored Centry.

ountersign," said the colored man. Washington came up and said "Roxbury." ' was the response. " No. sar !'

" Medford," said Washington. "No, sar !" returned the colored man." "Charleston," said Washington. ng an equal amount—put on our slippers (ima-ining that we heard music.) did hear music, for Waving in all their bright glory under the radi-ining that we heard music.) did hear music, for

The colored man immediately exclaimed-'I tell you, massa Washington, no man go here 'out he say · Cambridge ' " Washington said " Cambridge," and went somebody came near being kicked out of bed.— Alas! we had only been drinking!—Sandy Hill of most brilliant colors covering the glad earth,

and when the summer wind plays among the by, and the next day the colored gentleman growing crops, their colors change like the shift- was relieved of all further necessity for attending to that particular branch of military duty.

> AN IMPATIENT JURYMAN .--- The following When mamma comes back to the parlor the necdote is reported as authantic : little ones think her eves must be weak. She

The District Court in one of the northern soon perceives that she is watched. parishes of Louisiana, was in session; 'twas he first day of the court; time, after dinner.-Then comes the agonizing thought that tho her heart may break, she must conceal it from Lawyers and others had dined, and were sitting out before the hotel, and a long, lank, unsophher children. In contributing to their happi-ness, she for a long time lorgets her wretched isticated countryman came up and unceremoni ously made himself one of 'em, and remarked : Gentlemen, I wish you would go on with desertion unnerves her quite, and in the bitter-ness of her heart she cries aloud. "If my hus this court, for I want to go home ; I left Bet

of innocence, humanity nipped by the first sey a looking out." "Ah !" said one of the lawyers, " and pray, frost of time, ere vet a canker worm of corruphe marry me?"

frost of time, ere yet a canker worm of cordup-tion has nestled among its embroyo petals.— Callous, indeed, must be the heart of him who can stand by a little grave side and not have the holiest emotions of the soul awakened to thoughts of that purity and joy which belongs alone to God and Heaven—for the mute preach a strip for the form and ended the follow is for the soul awakened to thoughts of that purity and joy which belongs alone to God and Heaven—for the mute preach a strip for the form and ended the follow is for the soul awakened to thoughts of that purity and joy which belongs alone to God and Heaven—for the mute preach the follow is for the soul awakened to thoughts of the soul awakened to thoughts of the soul awakened to thoughts of the permanent and ended the follow is for the soul awakened to thoughts of the perma and ended the follow is for the soul awakened to thoughts of the soul awakened to thoughts of the perma and ended tention that any of his friends should fight on can stand by a little grave side and not have

ing. Accordingly on mounting the stand, he thoughts of that purity and joy which belongs alone to God and Heaven—for the mute preach-"What jury ?" "Yes, what jury ? grand or traverse jury ?" without stain ; and surely if this be vouchsafed

"Grand or travis jury, dad fetched if I Pat.

be the spiritual land, enlightened by the sun of infinite goodness, whence emanated the soul of that brief sojourner among us? How swells "Well, said the lawyer, "did the judge that

charge you ?" "Well squire," said he, "the little fellow the heart of the parent with mournful joy while that sits up in the pulpit, and kinder bosses it over the crowd. gin us a talk, but I don't know whether he charges anything or not."

The Michigan Legislature has " put its

prefer that it should take place before the meeting was opened. "And therefore," said glitters in the diadem of the Redeemer. ANTIQUITIES.—Ninevah was fificen miles by nine. and forty round. with walls one hundred feet high, and thick enough for three chariots can whip me and intends to try it. he will have the goodness to step forward, and I will flax n ibreast. Babylon was sixty miles within the time. It has set a precedent which may cost him out with as much ease as I now lift brother Smith;" saying while he seized a preacher who stood by his side and who was a small walls, which were seventy-five feet thick and the State thousands of acres of land. Th e De three hundred feet high, with one hundred bra- troit Free Press says that Mr. Job Burnhap, of and lifted him from the floor, held him out at zen gates. The Temple of Diana was four hun-sumpler. Wayne county, has applied to the Legislature to divide its favor. His papers sot building. The largest of the pyramids is four forth that Mrs. Burnhap "has given birth to hundred and eighty feet high, and six hundred nine children at four births, three of whom prevented any demonstration on the part of his mies, and the meeting proceeded without

bundred and eighty ieet nigh, and six hundred and sixty-three feet on one side; its ba-e covers eleven acres. Three hundred and sixty thou-sand men were employed in its creation. The labyrinth of Egypt contains three thousand chambers and twelve halls. Thebes in Egypt, interview read to be a sixty that he is a poor man, therefore, prays for a donation of land as in the case of Mrs. Rogers:

cipations," as the hen-pecked hashand said Ma when the parson told him that he would be er?" resents ruins twenty seven miles round. It The second secon

several soldiers had not come to us as I was sents herself, work basket in hand, that she shot, I would have been stuck as full of arrows may either make new or repair the old clothing panying bands, they seemed a cohort of dead inen resurrected from the grave, and doomed to shot. I would have been stuck as full of arrows as Gulliver was by the Lilliputians, and my best friends could not have picked me out from among a dozen dead porcupines." inter from the weekly newspaper, or a book from the circulating library. Their joys are very simple, but, to them, sincere and gratifyperform explatory pilgrimages by midnight marches upon the earth. The white surplices of the apprentices mag-

Perhaps no time is more trying to the wid-owed heart than the long winter evenings—the glowing hearth, the bright lamp, the easy chairs and interesting books, bring visidly to the provide the provi

mind the loved ones now no more. One other there is, for whom the long winter gold triumings, the Greek hemlet with waving lumes completing a very tasteful ensemble. vening is naught but a renewal of heart-aches -the neglected wife. At the rea table she ex

Clay and Randolph.

Mr. Clay was the speaker of the House o Representatives. John Randolph was address ilso to interest him in her plans for the children. But in vain: the moment the meal is ing the House, or rather the Speaker, in carnes swallowed, he seizes his hat to rush down debate, on one of the pulitical questions of the

street. His wife lays her hand caressingly upon his arm, says timidly but lovingly, "Won't husband rest upon the sola this erening, and let his wife read to him ?" He carelessly shakes off her hand, and says he has an engagement. She stills the tumultuous beatings of her heart, follows him to the front door. As he goes out into the darkness she lays her gentle arms about his neck, rests her head upon his shoulder and with dop sohe swelling in her throat, says. To illustrate his views on some point, he commenced drawing a picture of an ambitious young man of questionable morals, aspiring af-ter distinction, and began to give a sketch of his singular career in life, when the Speaker in-terrupted him, and called him to order, on the ground that his remarks were personal. Mr. Randolph disclaimed all personality, and ap-peneld from the decision of the chair to the with dop sohe swelling in her throat, says. Husse, The House, of course, sustained the with deep sobs swelling in her throat, says. "Come home early, my dear husband." If he Chair. Mr. Randolph rose, and resumed his with deep sobs swelling in her through the Chair. Mr. Randolph rose, and resume and is not very hard hearted he will give her a cold speech in his usual peculiar voice— "Mr. Speaker, I was drawing a picture-"Mr. Speaker, I was drawing a picture-

his speech. Oh Lord, We Thank Thee.

Mr. James Lord, of Pawtucket, has invented and patented a machine for addressing news-papers and periodicals, which at a very moderate rate of speed. addresses sixty per minute ness. But when they have gone to their slum-bers, the consciousness of her desolation and with the name and address of the subscriber on the paper. -Ex. Mr. Lord is now engaged in the invention of

machine to bring in the names of 'new subscribers. The machine carries a leather bag in which to put the lunds collected. The machine band cannot make a companion in me, why did when perfected will, it is thought, bring in Couldn't linderstand.

scribers at the rate of forty per hour. "Ah. Pat. Pat !" said a schoolmistress to

Before Mr. L. turns out the machine, won't he be kind enough to hitch on a sort of improve-ment for making delinquents pay up? Such a concern would pay well just about now .-Worthington Times.

half a dozen.

Bowie Knife. This murderous weapon received its name rom Col. Bowie, a gentleman by whom it was invented, or first used. Col. Bowie distinguish

He showed great bravery in several battles and skirmishes, and was killed with Colonels Trav-

fou mean' to say, that not I, but you are a

"Just as you plaze, "quietly re-ponded Pat, "fool or blockhead--it's no matter, as long as you are free to own it !"

ain't got no husband, kos he's head." Master---- Very well. What is a widow-

the physicians. The only effectual mode of treatment is said to be, to burn the pittiple out in its carly stages with a hot iron to with caus-tic. In view of the rather undefined nature of this disease, we would suggest that it is emi-nently desirable, if any one is troubled with a pimple swelling, of an unusual character. that a physician should be at once consulted before it is tampered with. Although there is no cause for general alarm, a discase of this malignant

> A TURILLING REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT,-Mr. J. T. Hendley is publishing a weekly rell-gious paper, "The Diary of a Chaplain in the Army of the Revolution." From it we extract.

type cannot be checked too early."

the following : "At the Battle of Bunker Hill, as the British were advancing through Charlestown to the attack, a soldier entered a house where the hus-band lay sick. His wife was young and beautiful, and hearing the soldier in the next room, went out to meet him. He immediately ad-dressed insulting proposals to her. Being an-grily repulsed he attempted violence, when her screams aroused her sick husband from his bed Nerved with the sudden excitement, he leaped up, and seeing his wife struggling in the arms f a British soldier, ran him through the body. The man fell back on the floor, and as his eyes met those of his destroyer, he shrieked out, 'my brother.' The recognition was mutual, and with the exclamation, 'I have murdered my brother,' the over excited invalid husband fell dead on the corpse. These unhappy brothers were Scotchmen. One had emigrated to Amer-ica, several years before the other had joined the British army, and after a long separation thus met to perish together."

17" Mr. Smith. you said you once officias ted in the pulpit-did you mean by that that

you preached ?" "No, sir : I he'd the light for the man who

did preach." "Ah, the court understood you differently. They supposed that the discourse caud direct-

ly from you." "No, sir, I only threw a little light on it."

T Mr. Brown called in at a neighbor's. and was urged to take supper. which he did, the old lady all the while saying, "I au afraid, woncern would pay well just about now.--Worthington Times. Should Mr. Lord "hitch on" the last men-

tioned improvement, he can put us down for think Brown had not eaten anything for a one "masheen," and if it works well, we'll take month."

There is nothing like nature, as developed in feminines : for no sooner does a female juvenile begin to walk and notice things, than it takes after its mother, and wants a baby. It is almost in-credible how much of matter and feeling is wasted on fag babies and squint-eyed Dutch d himself in the war of independence in Texas. dolls.

IT It is stated that a' young lady on Boston is and Crockett, in an attack on the Alamo, in

Sand Crockett, in an actack on the Malo, in San Antonio. Colonel. Bowie lived in Louisiana, but was by birth a Georgian. He became notorious in the South West. on account of a terrible duel the South West. on account of a terrible duel The jailir of Wythe county, Va., has

you are free to own it !!' Schoolmaster—" Bill Tompkins, what is which he was wounded, and two men were kill-which he was wounded, and two men were kill-and one day in December laid there-one of which he was wounded, and two men were kill-which he was wounded, and two men were kill-and one day in December laid there-one of which he was wounded, and two men were kill-and one day in December laid there-one of which contained three yolks! "Some" her, bloodiest rencounters of the kind on record—in which he was wounded, and two men were kill-which contained three yolks! "Some" her, that is bloodiest rencounters of the kind on record—in which he was wounded, and two men were kill-which contained three yolks! "Some" her, that is bloodiest rencounters of the kind on record—in which he was wounded, and two men were kill-which contained three yolks! "Some" her, that is that is that is the inter of the kind on record—in which here a man of da-which contained three yolks! "Some" her, that is that is that is the inter of the kind on the provided three yolks is the inter of the kind on the provided three yolks is the inter of the kind on the provided three yolks is the provided th

IT In Easton, Pa., a lady gave birth to a male child, a few days ago, the head, ears. Tom Paddock, the famous English prizearms, stomach, and lower extremities of which, fighter. is about to visit this country, probably are the exact counterpart of those of an elephant.

"Thought you might have remembered Why, ma'am ?" "Because it has a dot over the top of it." "Och, ma'am, I minde it well ; but sure, I thought it was a speck." "Well, now remember, Pat, it's I." "You, ma'am ?" "No ! no ! not U, but I." "Not I. but you, ma'am-how's that ?"

"Och. yis, faith; now I have it ma'am .--lockhead !

bursting with rage. "Just as you plaze," quietly re ponded Pat,

Bill-" A widderer is a man what runs ar-

ter widders.

"Sure, an' I don't know, ma'am," replied

thick headed urchin, into whose muddy brain she was attempting to beat the alphabet -... I'm afraid you'll never learn anything. Now, what's the letter, eh ?"

erts berself to entertain her husband, and trie

"Not U, but I, blockhead !"

" Fool ! fool !" exclaimed the pedagoguess,

den an alligator.

on professional business.