# Holmter. Anerican "OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG OUR COUNTRY."

## CARLISLE, PA.. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1865.

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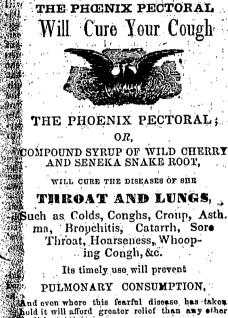
#### JOHN B. BRATTON.

### TERMS:

Supsonirrion.—Two Dollars if paid within the year; and Two Dollars and Fifty Conts, if not paid within the year. These torms will be rigidly ad-sered to in every instance. No subscription dis-tontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at

continued until all arrearinges are puid unless at the option of the Editor. ADVENTISEMENTS—Accompanied by the CASH, and hot oxceeding one square, will be inserted three filmes for \$2.00, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in discontinued and the statement of the second se

JOPFICIA. JOR-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills Amphiots, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with sourcey and at the shortest notice.



medicine: Miss Kats Vanderslice, of Pottsville, savs: "I was benefitted i...re by using the Phonix Fecto-at than any other medicine I ever used." Elias Oberholtzer, of Lionville, Chester county This Obstructure, of Montries, Successful county, was cured of a cough of many years' standing by hsing the Phoenix Pectoral. Joseph Lukens, of Hall street, Phoenixville,

2 Joseph Lukens, of main street, ruemayan, certifice that he was cured of a cough of two years tanding, when all other medicines had failed, by the use of the Phœnix Pectoral. Jacob Powers exciting that he has sold hundreds of bottles of the Phœnix Pectoral, and that all who used it bear testimony of its wonderful offects

who used it bear testimony of its wonderful effects in curing cough. John Royer, editor of the Independent Phanix, inving used it, has no hesitation in promomeing di a complete remedy for cough, hearseness and irritation in the threat. The West Chester Jeffersonian says: "We have Known Dr. Oberholtzer personally a number of gears, and it gives us the greatest pleasure to re-teommend his medicines, informuly medicines pro-fared by a by spicing of his acquirements and ex-Bared by a physician of his acquirements and ex-berience. Dr. Oberholtzer is a member of the Alumni of the Medical Department of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, at which institution he gra-duated in 1854."

The Beading Gazette says: "This cough remo-y is made by Dr. L. Oberholtzer, of Phænixville ron-hearted Cromwell. Pa., and it has acquired an unsurpassed "-puta-gion in-curing coughs. It is carefully and skill-thily prepared from Wild Cherry Bark and Seneka

Wood, Professo, of the Practice

"Show your written order !' brutally repli-ed Major Rosewell. Then ordering his men to clear the hall, a frightful scene of confusion ensued. Regard- of her ? less alike of age and of sex, the brutal hire-

whiter Oakley felt sick at heart, and had anna's disgust, he was accompanied by a turned away from the scene of violence in rather dissipated looking old gentleman, who disgust, when two men hastened past him, was introduced as ' Colonal Bosenet's and the dissipated looking old gentleman. ess. Then, help l' she said, struggling violent-ly; and the sweet tones of her voice; attrac-

ted Oakley to the rescue. Loosen your hold l'he cried, drawing his rapier and following the ruffians. We have orders from Lord Rochester.' Oakley, rushing at the man with such force

he could draw his weapon. His companion in guilt, alarmed, took to his heels, and Oakley found himself alone with the young Quakeress. Ere she had ceased pouring forth her thanks, an elderly

aan came running from the hall. 'My father l' she exclaimed. oanna !' said the delighted old man Verily, my child, I feared thou hadst fallen prey to the spoiler.' 'Thanks to this young man, my father, who delivered me from two men, by whom I was seized when the tumult commenced.-

Alas! one lies a victim to his old wicked 'He has fallen in his own snare,' replied the old man, Then stooping over the corpse, he exclaim

'But see, here is the badge of the ungodly Rochester, Alas, my Joanna, we must leave this land, and find, refuge in the Massachn-setts colony. Come I will take thes to night to the house of John Milton, the blind poet n Jewen Street.'

Then turning to Oakley, he said-'In thus doing, young man, thou hast per-formed a great service, and I hope so good a heart may yet be plucked as a brand from the burning, and that thou mayst be gather-ed into the fold of the chosen; we have no temporal honor in our kingdom. The crown is meekness; its life is everlasting life, unchanged; its lot, oppression. Yet for thy good work this night, I trust thou mays ten-ter the goodly fellowship of those who through wrong will obtain life hereafter. Farewell,

Drawing his daughter's arm within his own he started off, though not so rapidly as to prevent Joanna's giving Oakley a hearty Farewell, and many, many thanks.' The young man stood motionless until they

were out of sight, then slowly rsturned home to recall the beautiful features as he had them by moonlight. The seeds of love had been sown in his heart, and in his dreams

cestors. The Puritans could only lament that night they had germinated into those their loss of power, and the sea-girt isle was bright flowers of affection which enliven exagain "merrie England." May-poles were ristence. again erected on the village green, yule-logs were in demand at Christmas time, and the When Major Rosewell called the next day he found his young friend meditative. Ile had been to Mr. Milton's, but the poet's guest's had departed for the coach office; nei-ther could Thomas Elwood, the blind poet's secretary, give any information concerning tapesters were kept busy enough to supply the roystering gallants, who had kept away rom the ale-houses during the sway of the

It was at one of these resorts, known as the 'Crown and Anchor,' that a cold, au-Duer and his daughter Joanna. tumpal storm had brought an unusual num-ber of carousers around the huge table. A tor Oakley had become a chosen disciple of

she also had loved him ever since his rescue A few years afterwards, Oakley, who had lings dealt their blows freely, or seizing the risen to the vice governorship, was forced to unoffending by the hair, dragged them go to Baltimore upon a disputed question of go to Baltimore upon a disputed quest on of boundary. When he returned, rather to Jo.

> Joanna rather bit her lip, but a smile stole over her face as her husband continued-' He was the officer who commanded at the dispersion of the Friends' meeting on that memorable night, Juanna, when first I saw thee. Nay, had he not been inspired to invite me, I might never have seen thee."

"We are happy to see the, friend Rose-well,' said Joanna, with a smile of welcome. A BIG SNAKE STORY .-- A traveler. in

speaking of snakes, tells the following tough story : " I got interested in the study of serpents

down in Arkansas, where I spent most of my last year. I do know why, but I was constantly watching them, and constantly test-ing their signoity, by plucing them in new situations, and surrounding them with novel expedients. Of all kinds, I experienced most

with rattlesnakes and copperheads. has One afternoon I seated myself on a little me. knoll in the woode to smoke and read, (for I always had a book or newspaper with mo.) and had been enjoying myself for some time, when I espied a copperhead making for a hole within ten fectof where I sat. Of course

I threw down my book and eigar, and proceeded to try a new experiment. As soon, as I stirred the rascal made a grand rush for the hole; but I caught his tail, as he got nearly in and jerked him some twenty feet backward. He threw himself into a coil in no time, and waited for me to pitch in. But I concluded to let him try the hole again .---After a while he started for it, stopped when I stirred to coil himself up; but, as I kept I stirred to coil himself up; but, as I kept pretty quiet, he recevered confidence and again went in. Again Ljerked him out. No sooner did he touch the ground than he made another grand rush for the hole in a straight line for my legs ! But that didn't work, for I got qui ci for something you know

I got out of the way and gave him another 'This time he lay still awhile, appearing to reflect on the course to be taken. After

to reflect on the course to be taken. After a time he tried it again; though rather slowly. After getting his head a little way in, he stopped wiggled his tail as if on purpose for me to grab it. I did so; and quicker than a dash, he threw his head out, and came with in about a quarter of an inch of striking me in the face 1 However, I jerked him a dis-tance, and resolved to look out next time.— Well, he tried the same arang aran; but it Well, he tried the same game again; but it

wouldn't work. I was too quick for him. This time he lay in a coil, perhaps with out stirring. At last, however, he tried i once more. He advanced to within five feet of the hole very slowly, coiled again, and then, by heavens! he got the start of me by one of the cutest tricks you ever heard of.' 'How was it?' we all exclaimed in a

breath. "Why,' said the narratar, sinking his voice to the name of solemnity, and looking as hon;

est and sober as a man could look, 'why, he just turned 'his head toward my hand, and completed. went down that hole tale first ! I saw the ras-cal's eyes twinkle as he did it, too-as much

BRIDGET'S GAOST. The reader may ask in what particular Bridget's ghost differed from any other ghost. I will unfold.

Some years agone I visited my friend. Bob Squavers. As Squavers, Senior, and his better half' were from home, Bob insisted hat I should remain over night, which I did. The household on this occasion consisted [ Lucy Squavers (only 'sweet sixteen',) Boh. Bridget, the 'help'—who had just arrived from Ould' Ireland, and had been engaged the day previous—and myself. Perhaps I should include a large 'yaller dorg,' that was making 'both ends meet,' near the fire. 'When the cat's away the mice will play,'

ou know ; and when the old fulks are away

the young folks will play—thunder general-ly; which, perhaps, you know, also. In the evening of which I write, about three hours and forty-eight minutes after the god of day had popy ed behind the Western hills, the party alluded to werg sitting in front of one of those cheerful, old-fashiened open fire-places that are almost obsolete now, listening to Bridget's narration of her voy-age to this country, which was told in that rich brogue' that-that-well, that I could

scarcely understand. And from that night to this, the manner in which my chair would hitch up to Lucy's has remained an unfathomable mystery to

Presently, Bob asked Bridget if she had ver seen a ghost. 'A ghost? Is it a shpook ye mean ?'

Bob explained; and then he told a ghost make the flesh creep, crawl, quiver, squirm, 1848 he was promoted to a captaincy by an or move in any other manner. Although we order of General Scott, and as such served or move in any other manner. Although we succeeded in frightening bucy several inches out of her gniter-boots, yet Bridget didn't 'see the point'-said she wasn't

afraid of 'shpooks.'

to send Biddy up for something, you know. A capital idea-eh ?

I confess that I couldn't distingush apvthing brilliant or stunning in the idea, but if it succeeded in frightening the girl, that was sufficient. We apprised Lucy of our intentions; but she objected to remaining down stairs with Bridget, our stories having played upon her fears. Bob said he'd stay down stairs, and Lucy

could show me into the spare room, and as-sist me in creeting the ghost. 'And make it terrific.' Bob added.

Of course this arrangement pleased me

hugely; although I am willing to swear or affirm that Bob and I could have accomplish the work in five ninths of the time; not that Lucy was glow, but because I couldn't do any ghost huilding for gazing at my fair ac-complice. and—but that is not here nor there,

or any other place. At last, with the aid of sheets, night caps, hooped things, and some other female togge-ry of which I could never remember the with numerous adventures. On one occasion he was returning to the States in charge of

And a 'hunky' ghost it was, too-calcula- four hundred miles out, and on the Cimma-ted to make the hair stand erect on the pate ron river, they were pounced upon by a war a bald-hended man made prisoners. When the Indians were Oaks. After the fall of Wagner and Sumter, seen approaching, the females and child were covered up with blankets in one of the wagons, as their presence always increased the hostility of the savages. The teams were stopped and the men obliged to get out of Well, that's the first ' well'-ain't it ?) we ragons. The Indians sat down on the ground in a circle and held a council of war, o determine the fite of the prisoners. Fi-Shure,' said Bridget, picking up a piece nally the chief agreed to let them go on conlition that they would divide their provisions, which being considered a cheap ransom, was accepted, and the party was released. At this time there was no friendly assistance Saying which, she proceeded up stairs. Bob, Lucy and I secretly stole up after her. nearer than three hundred miles. In the spring of 1858 Mr. Davis purchased the Dovlestown Democrat. one of the very largest county newspaper establishments in 'Arrah, ye dirty sphook, 18 it here ve are ?' the country, and since then has been engaged in the profession of a public journalist. The rebellion of 1861 found him busily engaged on his paper. When the insurgents fired on Sumter he threw down the pen and took up the sword. He raised the first armed men in 'Take that! an that! an that! ye dirty his county and Congressional district to sus-tain the government. He called a meeting in the Court House on his own responsibility, organized it, took the rostrum, and in a short speech called for volunteers. In two hours sixty had enrolled their names, and in vas composed. 'How d've like that?' she asked, giving it two days one bundred and fifty had offered their services. He went to Harrisburg with We were about retracing our steps, when his company, and was thence sent to York. Och murther! Another shpook ! Here he was offered the lieutenant colonele of the 16th regiment, but would not leave his

[From the Philadelphia Age.] COL. W. W. H. DAVIS. We gave a very brief sketch of the servi-

operations in the campaign on the Peninsus' ly, and with the 52d Pennsylvania regiment led the celebrated reconnoissance from the Chickahominy to within four miles of Rich-mond. Colonel Davis, with his regiments, brought on the celebrated action of Fair Oaks the first of the sector of the first of the sector ees of Col. Davis on Saturday. But as many caders may desire to have further particubrought on the celebrated action of Fair Oaks, the first of the ceries of bloody encoun-ters around the Confederate capital. Here he lost forty per cent. of his men, and re-ceived a painful wound, a rifle ball penetra-ting his left elbow, at the joints. He was also struck by a spent musket ball, in the left broat. He was held we be his wound the lars of the antecedents of the gallant soldier who heads the Democratic ticket, and to see THE NEXT AUDITOR GENERAL OF PENNSYLVA-NIA as he is, we amplify our sketch. Col. Davis was born in Bucks county, in this State, and is the only son of Gen. John

Davis, who formerly represented that district in Congress. He was educated at the Military Academy at Norwich, Vermont. Im-

mediately on graduating, he was appointed professor of mathematics and military in-structor at the Military Academy at Portsmouth, Virginia. He remained there two years, when he returned home and studied law, and was admitted to the bar. Thence he entered the law school of Jambridge Uni-versity. At this time the Hon. Caleb Cashing was raising his regiment to go to Mexico, with which country the United States was then at war. Mr. Davis shut up Kis law books and enlisted, as a private in Captain Crowningshield's company." His knowledge of military affairs soon brought him into no-

tice. He was commissioned a lieutenant, and then made adjutant of the regiment.the under General Taylor for some time, and the slegg then was transferred with his brighte to the Sumter.

to the ead of the war.

to the end of the war. On his return home in July, 1848, he opened an office in Doylestown, and com-menced the practice of the law. In Septem-ber, 1853, President Pierce appointed him District attorney of the United States for the Territory of New Mexico, and he crossed the mean of the present of the trace and he great plains in November, of that year, and took up his residence in Santa Fe. The District Attorney was obliged to ride the cir-cuit, a thousand miles in extent, twice a year, cuit, a thousand miles in extent, twice a year, and cross the great desert, known as *Et Jor-*nando del Muerto, the Journey of Doath, where for a distance of ninety miles water is found in only one place, and that collected from rains. The country was infested by hostile Indians, and the travel was dangerous.

And the final is the spring of Territory, which position he held until No-vember 1857, when he resigned and returned

of course he is made a cripple for life. Af-ter he had so far recovered from his wound as to be able to do light duty, he was made President of a general court martial, in Philadelphia, where he remained until he was mustored out of service, the first of October, Fe Gazette, in English and Spanish, over two years. Colonel Davis then crossed the great plains that stretch from the Missouri river to 1864. Colonel Davis was never promoted, the rea-son of which the War Department can give. the Rocky Mountains several times, and met

his superior reposed in him. From Morris Island he was transferred to the command of

the important District of Hilton Head, ex-tending from Saint Helena sound to, and in-

cluding Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of Savan-nah river, a distance of sixty miles. When a combined attack was made on Charleston, in July, 1864, Colonel Davis commanded the

Ile entered the service with more knowledge of, and experience in, military matters than y of which I could never remember the names, and wouldn't if I could, the ghost was completed. And a 'bunky' ghost it was, too—calcula-four hundred miles out, and on the Cimma-four hundred miles out, and on the Cimma-superior officers, and was frequently recommended for promotion. He was honorably entioned in orders for his conduct the Adjutant General of the army wrote to General Gillmore, and requested him to report the names of the officers of his corps who deserved promotion. In the reply the name of Colonel Davis stands number two, but there it ended. The others, we believe, were all promoted. Four out of five of the regimental commanders in Colonel Davis brigade, and of course his juniors, were made generals. We are speaking of facts in this connection, not finding fault. It may be entertnining at some time to ask the reason. The War Department would not promote Colonel Davis. The Popular Department in Pennsylvania will probably correct executive errors so far as to elect him Auditor General HARDLY KNEW YOU .-- A maiden lady, residing in great seclusion, had not been to Church for several years; but on the accession of a small property she bought herself a new bonnet, shawl and dress, with the appropriate gloves, boots, &c., and appeared on the following Sabbath in a style which alnost destroyed her identity with the hitherto shabby and hoopless old maid. Just as she was walking up the isle, and as every eye seemed to be turned upon her the choir commenced singing an anthem, the hurden of which 'Hallelujch ! Hallelujah ?' The indignant spinster retraced her steps down the isle in high dudgeon exclaiming: ' Hardly knew you, indeed ! Why, this is not the first time I've been dressed up .-- Hardly knew yon! I guess I don't come here soon again !?

breast. He was haid up by his wound two' months, and rejoined his regiment at Hars' rison's Landing, soven days before his leave of absence expired, and when he could not mount his house without providence. mount his horse without assistance. When the Army of the Potomac returned to Washington his division (Pecks') was retained on the Peninsula, and Colonel Davis was placed in command of the important post at Gloucester Point, garrisoned by a small bri-gade.' He put the extensive works in com-plete repair. In December of that year he was transferred to North Carolina, when General Easter sheet bit in command of General Foster placed him in command of his old brigade again, which he retained, with an occasional change of regiment, until nearly the end of his term of service. Ilis command was transferred to South Carolina, in January, 1863, with the army that was and then made adjutant of the regiments.— When Colonel Cushing was promoted in the field, Lieut. Davis was offered the majority of field, Lieut. Davis was offered the majority of concrat Terry in the action on James Island, Lieut. Davis was offered the position held, Lieut. Davis was observed the majority of operations before that eity. He was with the regiment, but being tendered the position of aid-de camp and acting assistant adjutant general on the staff by Gen. Cushing, he ac-cepted the latter. He served on the upper transferred to Morris Island, and assisted in the served on the upper the siege operations against Wagner and Sumter. His brigade was one of the two sestory; then I told a ghost story; then we lower line to reinforce General Scott. He locted by General Terry to make the final to ghost stories we ever read or discharged the duties of quartermaster for assault on Fort Wagner, the 7th of Septem-read of. Some of them were thrilling, would Cruz to the city of Mexico. In the winter of of April 1964 Character for the story of the first of the two sectors are assault on Fort Wagner, the 7th of Septem-ber of the first of the two sectors are assault on Fort Wagner, the 7th of Septem-ber. From the 8th of January until the 25th of April, 1804, Colonel Davis was in com-mand of the operations on Morris Island against Charleston, the only place in the de-partment where active hostilities were con-stantly carried on. This was at a time when there were alarma account of the set there were eleven general officers in the de-partment. The fact that Colonel Davis was entrusted with the command of the post of honor, gives evidence of the great confidence

NO. 12.

Medicino in the University of Pennsylvania, Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and one of the authors of the United States Dispensatory, Says of Seneka Snake Root: "Its action is spe-Woinly directed to the lungs."

Confidence in its curative powers from the testiney will be paid back to any purchasor who is not

ntisticd with its effects It is so pleasant to take that children cry for it Price, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS; Large Bottles ONE DOLLAR. at his intended for only one class of diseases, at hit is intended for only one class of diseases,

mamely, those of the Throat and Lungs. LEVI OBERHOLTZER, M. D.,

Bold by all Druggists and Storekeepers. Joinston, Hollowar, & Cowden, No. 23 North

Bixth street, Philadelphia. F.C. WELLS & Co., No. 115 Franklin street, Taw York. General Wholesale Agents. D. W. Gnoss & Co., Wholesale Agents, Harris-

Barg, Pa., and at HavERSTICK'S DRUG STORE, Carlisle. You off with some other medicine, because be makes more money on it, but send at once to one the agents for it.

March 9, 1865-3m

#### COAL AND LUMBER YARD.

formerly becupied by Armstrong & Hoffer, 'Nay, nay-rather call on young Master formorly becupied by Armstrong & Hoffer,

COAL AND LUMBER.

In the Yard, together with an immense new stock, will have constantly on hand and furnish to order with all kinds and quality of seasoned Wall kinus IMALUMBER, BOARDS, SCANTLING, FRAME STUFF, vorked

Paling, Plastering, Lath, Shingling Lath, worked Ploring and Weatherboarding, Posts and Rails, Flooring and Weatherboarding, Posts and Rails, and every article that belongs to a Lumber Yard. All kinds of Shingles, to wit: Whitepine, How-book and Oak, of different qualities. Having cars of my own I can farnish bills to order of any conght and size at the shortest notice and on the

ost reasonable terms. My worked boards will be thept under cover so they can be furnished dry at

The prime of the second second

ways on hand which I will soll at the lowest fig-Yard west side of Grammar School, Main

ANDREW H. BLAIR.

NOTICE.—I still retain the same position in the firm of DELANCY & BLAIR, which will be carried on as energetically as over at their cld stand near the fas house. As our purchases will be made together at the head of the market, we Tensonable together at the neutral of the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to accommo-date our customers and the public on the most reasonable terms. Having rolinquished the tan-ning I will deovte my onlive attention to the Coal, and Lumber business. All kinds of Coal and Lumber her basices. All thus of Continue tomber they constantly on hand and in the best condition. The Lumber Yard will be managed by Mr. Geo. Zulaff, whose experience and skill is woll known to the community. By strict attention to business, short profits, and a desire to do right we hope to secure a liberal share of public patronage. ANDREW II. BLAIR. June 15, 1865-tf

Agent for Own Jame 22, 'Child

chimney, and cast a lurid glare around the room, while the discolored appearance of the rafters showed that the north wind must have taken liberties with the smoke. The long oak table was studded with high green flasks of Rhenish wine, small glasses perched on tiny stems, and bright polished pewter tank-ards. There was also a well-thumbed copy of the 'Flying Mercurie,' containing 'the freshest advices, foreign and domestick,' a draught board and a pack of cards. But the chief attraction was at the head of the board, where were grouped the materials for the 'taking of tobacco,' to use the phrase of

VO.W

Poetical

YOUR MISSION.

BY MRS. ELLEN M. H. GATHS.

If you cannot on the ocean

Sail among the swiftest fleet.

Rocking on the highest billows,

You can stand among the sailors,

Anchored yet within the bay,

You can lend a hand to help them.

If you are too weak to journey.

You can stand within the valley

You can chant in happy measures.

As they slowly pass along :

As they launch their boats away.

Up the mountain steep and high;

While the multitude goes by ;

'Though they may forget the singer,

They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold and silver,

If you cannot towards the needy

O'er the erring you can weep-

Prove yourself a soldier true;

If, where fire and smoke are thickest, There's no work for you to do;

Sitting at the Savior's feet.

When the battle-field is silen t,

You can go with careful tread,

You can bear away the wounded,

You can cover up the dead.

Do not then stand idly waiting

For some grater work to do! Fortune is alazy goddess,

She will never come to you.

Go and toil in any vineyard,

If you want a field of labor-

Do not fear to do or dare,

You will find it anywhere

Miscellaneous.

WALTER OAKLEY;

OR, THE PLANTING OF PENNSYLVANIA.

BY B. P. POORE.

Charles II. sat upon the throne of hie an-

Ever ready to command :

Reach an ever open hand,

You can visit the afflicted ;

You can be a true disciple.

If you cannot in the conflict

Laughing at the storms you meet,

the day. The owner of this paraphernalia had the free, royetering air peculiar to the military men of those days, and wore his scarlet and blue niform, trimmed with silver lace. in the true cavalier style. Drawing his sword belt round in front, his rapier stood between his knees, his plumed hat was perched on the ack of his curly head, his waistcoat was outtoned awry, and a pair of immense drooping moustaches standing guard over his trip-le-bronzed face, added to it's impudently

daring expression. 'A song, a song from Major Rosevell,' called out a shrewd looking fellow, which was amusiag himself by idly cutting is pack of cards, and who had no little of the knave on

Oakley, who is among us for the first time.' The young man to whom all eyes were now directed wore the full court dress of the time, and his finely; embroidered ruffles, in glistened a large diamond, were not whict more delicate than was his clear complexion. A smile played around his parting lips, and good nature beamed from his large, black

'Not I, my jovial swaggerer. But I will order two flasks of the best wine in the cellar if you will chant your canticle about toacco. So tune up. A bargain, Master Oákley, a bargain.-

Disappear, motley host, and bring us two lasks of the real Marcobruner, for the cobwebs begin to gather in my throat. Ahem 1 ahem 1 Here goes my gallant! In a full, clear voice he began a convival

song, which was soon interrupted by the appearance of a drummer-boy, who approached the singer and said, without ceremony :---'There be trouble in the city; major; and

with the king's permission, to have the train-bands ordered out at once.' 'A pest on these Quakers !' exclaimed Ma

A pest on these Quakers ' exclaimed Ma-jor Rosewell, rising and adjusting his rapier. 'I would as soon have old Noll back again. What say, Oakley, will you join me in a broad rim hund?' and rising, he left the room, followed by Oakley, who; just launched forth into the gayety of the dissolute metropolis by the death of a wealthy uncle, was induced to join the swaggering soldier by the same love of excitement that would have led him

to join a fox huut or bear-baiting. An hour afterwards, and Major Rosewell, at the h ad of his men, rushed into the hall at Aldersgate street, where the Quakers were holding a meeting, and ordered them to disporse, in the king's name. No one moved. There they sat, with impastive counterances, pale as death, the pikes of the rude soldiery encircling them with a bristling hedge of steel, nor was it until the order had been thrice repeated that the oldest among them replied. at Aldersgate street, where the Quakers were holding a meeting, and ordered them to disperse, in the king's name. No one

God rather than man."

he staid say, What do you think counsels of his teacher, he had given up the ch? vanities of the world, practising virtue for

When Col. Burr was arrested on the its own intrinsic loveliness. He had never again heard of the Duers, but the remembrance of Joanna lingered amid his thoughts as a fragrant flower of beauty. where he received his friends freely, with The defeat of Algernor Sydney at the gen out the presence of the jailor, or any other official. His fare was just what he pleased to order, and his apartments resembled a leeral election dissipated every hope of any justice from an English parliament, and the eading Quakers determined to seek an asvvec more than the cell of a prisoner. Col Burr often laughed himself at the recolleclum in the New World. Walter Oakley en tered heartily into this scheme, which upheld tion of a conversation that took place between the novel idea that man possessed capacity hunself and the jailor on the evening of his

or self-government, and soon, to his delight. arrival : 'I hope, sir,' said the jailor, "that it would the 'merrie monarch' signed a charter, giv ing the sturdy Quaker sovereignty of a great province, as a receipt in full for a governnot be disagreeable to you if I should lock this door after dark.'

'By no means,' replied the prisoner, 'I should prefer it, to keep out intruders.' nent debt of some sixteen thousand pounds. sequeathed by old Admiral Penn to his

should prefer it, to keep out intruders. It is our custom, sir, to extinguish all lights at 9 o'clock. I hope, sir, you will liave no objection to conform to that. 'That, sir,' said Burr, 'I am sorry to say. 'Sylvania' was the name chosen by the enthusiast for the land over which he was. as the charter read, ' true absolute lord.' but is impossible, for I never go to bed upti twelve, and always have two candles." the king insisted on prefixing the lord-pro prietors' name. 'Pennsylvania' it was there-fore designated, to the delight of the faithful, 'Very well, sir, just us you please,' replied the-jailor; 'I should have been glad had in albeit some of them shook their heads at the charter, which authorized 'Friend William' been otherwise ; but, as you please sir.'. The newspapers are quoting this in conto levy troops, to pursue his enemies, by sea and by land, ' and, by God's assistance, to trast with the treatment of Jefferson Davis vanquish and take them.' The difference ought not to surprise any one, for those who held Col. Barr were gentlement

The charter, however, gave general satis-faction, and soon a large colony was ready to start for their new home, which they desig -Old Guard.

nated the 'Holy Experiment.' After a long passage, Governor Penn dis-embarked upon his laud of promise ; nor was there any one in his numerous suite who took a deeper interest in the new scheme of coloenthusiastic gleam in his eye. 'Ab! what was it, my darling?' and the nization than Oakley. The government was first established at Chester, where some honfather's hands ran through his offspring's est English emigrants had already established curls. • Why, I thrashed Jack Edwards till he themselves, and had founded a community

which seemed a modern Acadia to those just velled like mad !' Papa looked unhappy, while he explained arrived from England. Autumn came, and Governor Penn, atten-ded by a few chosen attendants, among thom that the precept did not imply a case like that, and concluded mildly with: You

Walter Oakley, ascended the Delaware in a should not have done that my child.' shallop, to hold a ' Pow Wow' with the Leni Lenape Indians. Landing at Shaxmaxon, Bill. they found the warriors assembled beneath a

majestic elm, arrayed in the full glory of war paint and feathers. The governor had his presents carried on shore, and advanced, unarmed and unattended, to greet the wild group. .

'We meet,' said he, 'on the broad path-way of faith and good will; no advantage shall be taken on either side, but all be genand precent. tleness and love. 'I will' not call you chil-dren, for parents sometimes chide their children too severely; nor brothers only, for brothers sometimes differ: The friendship between me and you I will not compare to a chain, for that the rain might rust, or the two tenspoonfuls salt, two eggs well beaten, falling tree might break. We are the same and as much flour as will make a batter as as if one man's body were to be divided in | thick as griddle-cakes. Then add the corn.

two parts-we are all one flesh and blood.' The Indians received the presents of Penn spoonful at a time in it. When brown, serve with sincerity, replying-

hot for dinner.

and with his children as long as the sun and

applied to Recorder Oakley for lots, was the mix all well together. Have the griddle hot FOR SALE.—A desirable property in the i. No, o the east portion of the Borough of Carlisle. A nice home for a small family. Apply to i. E. MACLAUGHLIN, Jam 22, 'Chi a down of the man,' C. E. MACLAUGHLIN, Jam 22, 'Chi a down of the man,' Jam 21, 'Chi a down of the man,' Jam 31, 'Chi a down of the man,'

have no desire to ; but I know, am positive that our ghost looked just like ghosts do look? It was so true to life (or death.) that we charge of treason, he was placed in a suit of walked away from it backward, fearing it rooms on the third floor of the Penitentiary, would follow us, perhaps place its cold, clam-

> had not been down stairs long before Bridg-'et was sent up to the spare room.

of wood that lay on the hearth. this bit av a sthick wid me to beat wan iv thim shpooks Master Bob was shpeakin' ov should I meet wid wan.'

She had not entered the room long before we heard :

We peered into the room, through a small aperture of the door, and saw Biddy standing with uplifted stick in a belligerent attitude efore our impromptu ghost

olaggard ! And the way she brought her 'bit iv a htick' down on the apparition was a caution to the crinoline and night caps of which it

fearful whack and leaving it.

ve heard Bridget exclaim :

Another ghost! This was more than

AN ARGUMENTATIVE YOUTH .--- 'That thou hast to do, do with all thy might, 'said a clerhad bargained for ; and I began to feel ' quergyman to his son one day. 'So, I did this morning,' said Bill, with an ous.' 'An' fwhat an oogly sphook ! Shure, it

nust be the divil's own sister !'

I peeped into the room ; observed Biddy guzing into a large mirror ; immediately unerstood the nature of the 'other chost. I durted into the chamber, like oiled light-

ning, to arrest her outstretched arm, but was too late. With her 'bit av a shtick' she nade a 'bleach' at her image in the glass, and smashed a \$25 mirror. 'Shure, Master Boh,' she said, turning to

hat personage, 'I've broken the windy to 'Then he'd have thrashed me,' resorted mithereens I but it's mesself that's damaged he mug ov the thief o' the worruld !' 'Better' expostulated his sire, ' to have fled

Biddy took it for granted that an 'oogly from the wrath to come.' 'Yes,' urged Bill, by way of a final clinchbhook' was gazing through the window at her, and ' piched in' accordingly.

er, 'but Jack can run twice as fast as I can.' The good man sighed, went to his study It took us till daylight to concoct a story to tell the old folks the manner in which the took up a pen and endeavored to compose himself with a sermon reconciling practice mirror was broken. And another thing, I was anxious to leave that neighborhood befire the return of Bob's parients.

> ers said: . "That cat' (which I was stroking.) ' that cat, some time ago, broke our large mirror

up stairs.' But, between you and I, I don't believe the eat did break it; it looked entirely innocent

of the act. I From some allusions thrown out above, the Have the lard boiling hot, and drop a tableinquisitive reader may wish to know what became of Lucy-if she and I eventually got -. Well, for the benefit of such, I will state, CORN-BATTER CAKES .- Grate eight or ten that some years after the foregoing incidents Lucy and your obedient servant were-not. married! Fact!

egging him to purchase books. From negligence or avarice, he neglected to execute the commission, but, learning that his correspondent might be offended, he exclaimed,

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company, and was then transferred to the 25th Pennsylvania regiment, in which he served as captain through the three months

campaign, on the Upper Potomae, under Gen Patterson. Cant. Davis was ordered to guard a six gun battery from York to Washington, and his company was the first body of troops which passed through Baltimore after the blody riot of April 19th. His men were hooted at and stongd, as they sat on the

trucks, with their rifles cocked, ready to resist attacks, but none were made. Captrin Davis was mustered out of service

the last of July. In August he went to Washington and again tendered his services to the Secretary of War. He was immediately authorized to raise a regiment of infan-try and a battery of artillery to serve for

three years of the war. He fixed his camp at Dovlestown and in a month his regiment, the 104th P. V., was nearly full, composed of the very flower of the youth of Bucks and the neighboring counties. He turned the entire control and management of his newspa-per over to Doctor John D. Mendenhall, a gentleman in whom he had confidence, and gave all his time and thoughts to his militaduties. He did not resume the charge of

is paper again until the 1st of January, 1865. anel Davis marched to Washington the first of November ; and many of our citizen

remember the spendid appearance of his reg-iment as it marched through the city. In less than a week, he was placed in command of a brigade and ordered to organize and disipline it. Before he had been a month at Washington, he submitted to General M'Clellan, then Commander in Chief, a plan of bar-racks to winter his brigade in, which was ap-

work was entirely done by his soldiers. For the last three years they have been know as "Carver General Hospital." Colonel Davis took his brigade to the Peninsula in March, 1862, and commanded it until the last of

For You may not think much of Niagara at a distance, but go right up under it and you will find it overwhelming. 'Why don't you wash your face ?' 'I.ani

afraid to : a bridge near my house was wash-

Affaid to : a bridge near my house was was-ed away last night. A young lady of this city, a short time ago in a fit of desperation, hung herself to a limb -of the law.

Black men are not always proud, One of them presided at a radical meeting in Oberin, Ohio .- Prentice.

107 ' Now, I will prove very briefly that a ecessionist is as great an Abolitionist as Sumner. Both the secessionists and the disnionists are for breaking up this Union. I will state this argument in a sullogism thus : An Abolitionist is a disunionist. A disunionist is a secessionist. A secessionist is a lisunionist. A Disunionist is an Abolitionist. There is not a particle of difference be-tween them.'-Andy Johnson, June 2d, 1862.

Ber An irritable man went to visit a sick friend, asked him concerning his health. The patient was so ill that he could not reply; whereupon the other, in a rage, said, 'I hope I may soon fall sick and then I will not answer you when you visit me?

A young man, meeting an acquaintance, said, 'I heard that you were dead.----'But,' said the other, 'you see me alive.'----'I do not know how that may be,' replied he ; ' you are a notorious liar ; but my informant was a person of credit."

10 An editor in Maine has never been known to drink any water. He save heney-April, when he was relieved by General II. er heard of water used as a general remedy M. Naglee. He then returned to his regi-but once—in the time of Noah—when it kill I ment. His regiment participated in all the ed more than it cured,

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I A man wrote to a friend in Greece.

CORN PANCAKES .- Boil eight or ten ears When next I visited Bob, Mother Squavof corn-pass a sharp knife down each row, and with the back of the knife or a snoon scrape off all the corn, but be particular to leave the hull on the cob. One gill new milk, and as much flour as will make a batter as