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"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG OUR COUNTRY."						
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AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.	Poetical.	MOUNTAINEEBING. So great an 'abundance of material for	B U T T E R. Next to bread comes butter-on which we	CONSCIODSNESS, There cannot be a more injudicious way of	[From the Doylestown Democrat.] A TRIP TO THE OIL REGIONS.	workmen immediately applied themselves to the task of connecting the pipes to conduct the oil to the tanks. 'This' is an unerviable
DESCRIPTION B. BRATTON.	WHEN THIS OLD HAT WAS NEW.	study and thought is there in the Alps, in the geological, vegetable, and animal worlds,	butter is in civilized Europe, and compare it with what it is in America, we wonder at the	which was adopted in my own case, namely: directing his attention to that point: and	Rauberilla At thus point Ohomer Day G	work, and the mon were nearly sufficiented by the oil and gas. They were obliged several times to cause quarticity and the a broach
TERMS: SussoniptionTwo Dollars if paid within the year, and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid	Before this hat was made, King George was on the throne,	tion and reading. On the glaciers alone a	forbearance and lenity of travelers in their strictures on our national commissariat. But	of others. If he is bent, and solely bent, on	into Oil Creek. We leave the latter and g	o ² of fresh air, when they would resume opera-
within the year. These terms will be rightly du-	Our Fathers all were rebels then And fought with Washington ; The Tories cheered for old King George	has been bestowed. As ever-moving and	ter, in England, France and Italy, is simply solidified cream, with all the sweetness of cream in its taste, freshly churned every day	giving pleasure, he will easily catch in good society those forms and expressions which	miles. This country has been a favorite on	e were saturated from head to foot with the
"the optimuca until all arrestages are paid unloss at	The Revolution through :	athen natural force but valennes uffords	and unadulterated by sait. At the present moment, when sait is five cents a pound and	the arbitrary language) for giving utterance	as thigh as apple trees in a wail filled and	thousand harrols par day Same of the
not size onling one square, will be inserted three times; for \$2.00, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. These of a greater length in	Ere this old hat was new.	cious, and hear hardly any personal exami-	butter fifty, we Americans are paying, 1 should indue from the taste for about one	others, not of himself, which is the very es-	stream and "others up on the bluffs. Ther	e in matters and could not conceal their pleas-
proportion.	The sons of that base crowd	ces, among the most constant and the most	of us who have cated the butter, and those of us who have cated the butter of France	only in reference to the figure he makes in	about one mile from Plumer. It is now on o'cluck P M and the travelors have attain	e golden treasures. Others took it more com-
Papphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., executed with	And bellowed it aloud ;	half fluid-that is very fascinating. There	and England do this with rueful recollection. There is, it is true, an article of butter made in the American style with salt, which,	shyness or affectation, and generally both to-	since eight in the morning, six of which wa	s interesting spectacle but what manifested
WM. B. BUTLER,	The Government our Fathers made For them would never do ; And they have torn its bulwarks down	scan of huge tracts of earth, as broad and	in its own kind and .vay, has a merit not in-	posure, the other from ambition for display.	(it must no longer he called a hack) stops a	t rising in the air to a distance of sixty feet,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, CARLISLE, PA.	Since this old hat was new.	tain ranges, yet heaving and working with	proter it, and it certainly takes a rank equisity	trome shapes for mony years and if the ef.	od for the law price of one dollar. We	and one could not help becoming somewhat
DEFICE WITH WM. J. SHEARER, ESQ.	When this old hat was new There was no public debt,	perienced observer the glacier seems to have its waves, its tides, and its currents. like a	ry particle of butternilk that it might make	had been in any degree successful, or had	when the cry is " all aboard for Pithole."-	$\frac{1}{10}$ their names are not now remembered. It is
Sept. 14, 1865-19.	No Green-backs took the place of gold, No millionaire had yet	sea, both on its surface and down to its basin.	is salted, but salted with care and delicacy,	have gone on to affectation, and remained	find and away we go at snail's speed. Our	blo creek, either in process of boring, yield-
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	IIis pile for Seven-Thirties spent On which no tax was due,	ing of the earth's creat visibly, and the ma- chinery of geologic change in actual opera-	fastidious Englishman might nit prefer its	agement, I was fortunately driven to utter	The reader should bear in mind that all of	1 of wells yielding oil in small or large quan- 1 titles, but they require pumping. Some of
Office formerly occupied by Judge. Graham, Bouth Hanover street, Carlisle. [sept. 7, '63-1y	But each man faifly paid his tax When this old hat was new	with movement-of force and vitality-which	ness of his own. Now I am not of universal	man 2. I stould have it still if there was ony	being protty clover sized mountains. From	n day. Every barrel of oil pays a United
W. F. SADLER,	When this old hat was new Elections still were free,	and so impressive to the merest scrambler as	find this butter made perfectly, I can it our	but where is not I will die quietly with-	tion of oil forer Occasionally there is a goo	t tax is very unequal and onerous. Some oils
CARLISLE, PA.	And every man was thought to have A right to liberty :	Glaciers, as is well known, form but one	I only regret that this article is the excep-	out taking any more doses. I have tried my	where it has made its mark cluter by the	other oils are so much lighter and yield but
Office, in Volunteer Building Scuth Hanover	Arrests were made by course of law, Trials were speedy too,	branch is naturally the least abundant in material, but in that it possesses the mark	delicate stomach in this line. I do not wonder	will endeavor to think as little about it as a	tain the traveler has a sight of the long	g worth but \$5, and others \$3. But little of h the oil at Pithole is worth over \$3 por bar-
Street. Sept. 7, 1861—ly.	And Seward rang no little bell, When this old hat was new.	of specialty, its retaining yet in the midst of Europe some traces of long bygone animal	to close his counsels to invalids with the dr	gled as vigorously to harden myself against	broke goin r down the mountain. Finally th	e worth \$15. Messrs. Platter and Duncan ard
J. M. WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,	When this old hat was new This land was in its prime,	matter for first-rate investigation. If other	bread."	at hav / who fuges about to fight when he	we are driven up to one of the hotels, when	every on producing went that is opened adds
FFICE on South Hanover street, in the	Miscegenation was untaught In all this happy clime;	types, there are perhaps no regions in Eu-	manufacturing and putting into market more	mas that light is value, and with as inden	areat amount of dust that has been accumu	course of crection, one just as you enter the
ист. N 2 W S II A M,	And white folks then were thought as good As Sambo, Cuff or Sue ;	ing series of climates and consequently of	rest of the world together. The variaties of	intra the shaken off I was asting more	Other? that is the cornerate papping is the	beyond the limits of the city. These houses
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	But things have sadly changed about Since this old hat was new.	the richness or beauty of its flora or its fau- na, an Alp offers a peculiar character to all	a mouldy, this is flavored with cabbago, and	had not then that clear view of the subject	parallel in history. The ground whereon i	visitor. A theatre has just been completed
OFFICE with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., south- west corner of Hunover and Pomfret streets. Carliele , Dec. 22, 1862-tf	When this old hat was now The poor white man was free.	both exist are, for the most part, so special	strong, sharp savor of rancia animal lat.	aut rid of the personal suffering of shyness	One contloman who was familiar with it de	- kind seemed brisk, but particularly the hq-
CMAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN,	And every year a bran new boy Could dandle on his knee;	suggestions. There is a poetry and a pathos	practice of churning only at long intervals,	annual and and and and and at once	from nothing to a gity of four thousand in	, ing up, and houses command a high rate.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	But now, for every child he has,	sole organic thing amid vast inorganic mass-	is loaded with the effluyia of vegetable sub-	an easy and natural manner, careless, indeed, in the extreme, from its originating in a stern defiance of opinion, which I had convinced	hill which affords good facilities for drainage	"high, rented for \$2 per day. It sold while we were there for \$2000. Mr. Dickerson
Correction of the standard of	But things I tell you were not so When this old hat was new.	most gigantic forms of matter. At home, the brightest of birds or insects scarcely awakens	thetic as those of the milk tribe; they readi-	myself must ever be against me; rough and	ber of many of them excepting the floor.	s, said it had been offered him for what it cost
THE W FOILK Ationney at Law	When this old hat was new Gold dollars did abound,	1 man's beart and even eve may be suffered	boring substance, and hence the infinite va-	out of my way, and of course tutorially pe-	a plane: It is true some of them are built is better style, but the finish is not very smooth	n the city. Lumber his been bringing \$40. 1. per 1000 feet. Mill worked lumber \$60. It
Hill, All business entrus cd to him will be profingt- If attended to. Feb. 6. 1863.	And not a stamp in all the land Could any where be found;	blown forth and shipwrecked amid those pit-	ses who has late in autumn to taste twenty	ing expression to that good will toward men	The better class of stores are lined and colle	tion of 6000. Poor chance for bachelors.
M. C. HERNAN,	But now you dare not kiss your wife Unless you stamp her too;	I as is well known, take the first rank as the	will simply not he intolerable on his winter	the main points Whately's Commonplace Book.		a day laborer receives from \$3 to \$6 per day j
ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE in Rheem's Hall Building; in	But things I tell yeu were not so When this old liat was new.	observatories of science. It is as difficult for the student to fail of r.ew ideas in their midst	The that it stands continel at the door to par	Who Was Jephthah?	prevent the joints opening. The houses in not framed as in Bucks county; a frame	of and wagon expects to receive at least \$20 per
Herald" Office, Carlisle. [Feb 4.441-19;		Leomothing The great physical forces form	your way to every other kind of food. You then from your dreadful half slice of bread, which the provide the slice of bread,	The late Mr. Augur, the sculptor-one of	six by eight is laid on four posts, a few for	ig saddle and bridle, per day, \$4 to \$5. The
JAMES A. DUNBAR,	Miscellaneous.	veriest scrambles gets to record something of	which fills your mouth with bitterness, to your beefsteak, which proves virulent with the same poison, you think to take refuge in		cellars—and the boards put on upright,	at is from \$2 to \$2 50 according to the condition
ATTORNEYAT LAW. CARLISLE, PA.	STAR OF THE WISE MEN.	is but fair to say that Alpine climbers in	vegetable diet, and had the butter in the	engaged upon the work of Jephthah and his Daughter, (which now forms a portion of	the proper height for joists for the secon story. When time permits, the joints by tween the heards are stripped on the outside	load for two horses. Eggs were 35 cents a dozen : apples 3 for a dime : penches 4 for a
Office next door to the American Printing office S few doors west of Hunnon's hotel. April 14, 1864-1y	Thurs bon he no doubt that a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn took place in May, B.	science, and even in some cases to science	tash, in the squash, the beets swim in it, and	Callage), he hept himself closeted in his	Conorally time is given-on account of the	he quarter, small and poor at that. Everything
F. E BELTZHOOVER,	when their motions becoming retrogado, they	that most of them climb with any scientific	and miserable, you think to solace yourself	ing upon him received no information, for he always stepped out of his room, and convers-	to season. When three sides of the building	if itity leaks from the tanks pumps, &c. and
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, CARLISLE, PENN'A.	conjunction in September. This was their	the breed of horses. But it is the special	cake is acid with the same plague You are	ed with them in the hall-way. Thus the inquisitive went away no wiser	and business commenced before the front	ty oil led to them by little gutters. In crossing
FICE on South Hanover street, oppo-	earth, and was certainly a magnificent spec	great variety of objects. And whereas some	is great upon you -especially if this is a ta-	particularly "exercised" in regard to Mr.	room are papered with rich gilt paper, an	d in advance of us made a <i>faux pas</i> . She had
	proached each other, until in December, for the third time, there was a conjunction, pro-	mere adventure or enjoyment, for the won-	months with your delicate will and four	Augur's mysterious conduct, with Deacon	word this and you will find upplaned hear	as sy spot, slipped and foll into the ditch. We explore thought it no time to stand upon coremon \mathbf{v} ,

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RUFUS E. SHAVLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. CARLISLE, PA.

TTENDS to securing and collecting Soldier's Pay, Pensions, Bounties, &c. Soldier's Office on South Hauover street opposite Bents's store. Fob. 13, 1862.

Dr. GEO. S. SEARIGHT, Ser. PHILIST. ·V G

From the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Office at the residence of his mother, East Louth-Witted, three doors below Bedford. biCarlisle, Dec. 22, 1862.

DR. I.C. LOOMIS, DEN-TIST. Tas removed from South Hanover street to West. Poinfiet street, opposite the Female High School, Garlisie. [April 28, 1864. [April 28, 1864. COAL AND LUMBER YARD THE subscriber having leased the Yard formerly occupied by Armstrong & Hoffor,

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FRAME STUFF, Faiing, Plastoring, Lath, Shingling Lath, worked Flooring and Weatherboatding, Posts and Rails, and every article that belongs to a Lumber Yard. All kinds of Shingles, to wit: Whitepine, Hem-look and Oak, of different qualities. Having cars of my own I can furnish bills to order of any length and size at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. My worked boards will be kept ander cover so they can be furnished dry at all theres. Cot

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neburners' and Blacksmiths' Coal, with

always on hand which I will sell at the lowest fig-

ANDREW H. BLAIR. .

مبہ 23 (cros OTICE.-I still retain the same position OTICE. — I still retain the same position-ie firm of DELANOY & BLAIR, which will be led on as energotically as J/01 at their cld d near the Gas house. As our purchases will hade together at the head of the market, we confident by so doing to be able to accommo-our customers and the public on the most onable terms. Having relinquished the tan-'I will deovte my entire attontion to the Coal Lumber business. All kinds of Coal and hor kent custantiv on hand and in the best bor kept constantly on hand and in the best ation. The Lumber Yard will be managed by Geo. Zuloff, whose experience and skill is well own to the community. By strict attention to siness, short profits, and a desire to do right we. pe to secure a liberal share of public patronag ANDREW H. BLAIR. June 15, 1865-tf

pats, ty of otbs, s, &c y ods y os o in this -east ino LOWS. PLOWS .--- Just received and fo sale at Manufocturers prices, a large assor nk's Plows, York Metal Plows, Bloomfield do Fagle do Cultivators, &c., &c., an wood's Zeiglor's " Weirich's " Bi the cheap Hardware Store of H. SAXTON, Carlisle, January, 1864.

pronched each other, until in December, for the third time, there was a conjunction, pro-derful exhileration it affords, for the work he third time, there was a conjunction, profor the solemnity and the purity of the emo-tions it awakens, some find there the richest bably about the period when the magi came to Jerusalem. Will these phenomena ac-count for the star of Bethlehem? They are in themselves, says Mr. Pritchard, "beyond | find too much that gives matter for profitable

the reach of question; and at the first impresion they assuredly appear to fulfill the conditions of the magi.'

"The first circumstance which created a the Agussizes, the Ronumonts, the Forbeses, suspicion to the contrury arose from an ex the Tyndals, the Huxleys, the Tschudis, the aggeration, unaccountable for any man hav-ing a claim to be ranked among astronomers, has equal promise for every mind and every on the part of Dr. Ideler himselt, who de-

on the part of Dr. Ideler himself, who de scribed the two planets as wearing the ap-pearance of one bright but diffused light to persons having weak eyes: 'So dass fur ein that the Alps are chiefly marked. It is more schwaches Auge der eine Planet fist in den Zerstreuungskreis des andorn trut, milkin beide als ein einziger Stern erscheinen konn-ten.' (Page 407, volume ii.) Not only is this imperfect eyesight inflicted on the magi, but it is angite erruin that had ther conserved. Within a few hours after leaving the most terrible forms of ruin, desbut it is quite certain that had they possess-

olation, and solitude, where no life is found; ed any remains of eyesight at all, they could not have failed to see, not a single star, but and man can remain but for a lew hours, the two planets, at the very considerable distance traveler is in the midst of all the luxuriant double the moon's apparent diameter .--loveliness of Italian valleys and lakes, bask-Had they been even twenty times closer, the duplicity of the two stars must have been ap-parent; Saturn, moreover, rather confusing shrubs, and charmed into mere fest by everthan adding to the brilliance of his company waried landscapes, softer and more farry-like fon. This forced blending of the two lights than Turser ever drew. Indeed, after some into one by Ideler was still further improved weaks of rough work amid the glaciers, it is by Dean Alford, in the first edition of his impossible to resist the emotion of grateful weeks of rough work amid the glaciers, it is very valuable and suggestive Greek Testawery valuable and suggestive Greek Testa delight with which one recognizes the over-ment, who; indeed, restores ordinary sight to the magi, but represents the planets as form-ing a single star of surpassing brightness, al-sensations of pleasure with which life on the

ing a single star of surpassing brightness, al-though they were certainly at more than double the distance of sun's apparent diame-ter. Exaggerations of this description in-Italian lakes is full. No one can taste these wholly, who has not horne the heat and bur-den of the day, the toil and cold of the Al-pine regions. Then only is one able to see duced the writer of this article to undertake the very formidable labor of calculating the glory and profusion of nature as a whole, and to conceive in one act of thought, and airesh an ephemeris of the planets Jupiter and Saturn, and of the sun, from May to Defeel but as one manifold sensation, all that she has most strange and most beautiful, cember, B. C. 7. The result was to coulirm the fact of there being three conjunctions dufrom the arctic zone to the tropics .- Westring the above period, though somewhat to minster Review. modify the dates assigned to them by Dr. Ideler. Similar results, also, have been ob-Tower of BABEL .- A writer in a recent istained by Encke, and the December conjunc-

sue of Blackwood's Magazine thus describes tion has been confirmed by the astronomerroyal; no celestial phenomena, therefore, of the Tower of Babel as it appears to travelers ancient date are so certainly ascertained as at the present day ! "After a ride of hind miles we were at the

the conjunctions in question. (Smith's Dic-tionory of the Bible, volume iii., page 1375.) —London Quarterly Review. foot of the Bier-Mimrood. Our horse's feet

accumulated dust and rubbish of ages. IF A Chicago jcker contributes the folfore our eyes uprose a great mound of earth, barren and bare. This was Bier-Nimroud, lowing to the Drawer. We hope it is not a sample of Chicago husbands: There lived on S----- Street, Chicago, a

There lived on S Street, Uhicago, a hardworking man, who always attended to business before pleasure. In this he was right. One day his wife was taken sick and the next day she died. The husband kept at his work as usual, and after the funeral he returned to his labors. "How is this?" asked ong of his paigh.

With your finger you touch the very bricks, Idrge, square-snaped, and massive, that were "How is this?" asked one of his neighbors. "Can't you stop to mourn a little ?" "No, sir," was the reply. "Business before pleasure

And the old fellow returned to his bench.

than four thousand years ago by earth's im-pious people. From the summit of the mound, far away over the plain, we could see glisten ing, brilliant as a star, the gilded dome of a The following are among the notices put up at a petroleum town in Western Pennsylvania: 'No talking with the chamber-maid'....' Fare as high as any other honse'... 'Not responsible for boots left in the hall'... mosque, that caught and reflected the bright rays of the morning sun. This glittering speck was the tomb of the holy Ali. To pray before this at some period of his life, to kie 'No sardines admitted.' the sacred dust of the earth around there, at some time or other, to bend his budy and

ever read was her Simon's name written in both both both beads, is the daily desire of every tight in prayer that they cannot get them the Iliad; and his most pleasing productions and his most pleasing productions and his most pleasing productions are written in his old age.

Your case is dreadful-and it is hopeless because long usage and habit have rendered your host perfectly incapable of discovering what is the matter. "Don't like the butter, field for their serious labors, and nearly all thought. Indeed a ground which, if to many I assure you I paid an extra price for it, and it's the very best in the market. I it is but one of recreation and rest, has been the scene of the studies of the Saussures ooked over as many as a hundred tubs, and I picked out this one." You are dumb, but not less despairing.

Yet the process of making good butter is a very simple one. To keep the cream in a perfectly pure, cool atmosphere, to churn while it is yet sweet, to work out the butter-milk thoroughly, and to add salt with such discretion as not to ruin the fine, delicate fla-vor of the fresh cream. All this, is quite simple, so simple that one wonders at thou-sands and millions of pounds of butter yearly manufactured which are merely a hobgoblin bewitchment of cream into foul and loatheome poisons .- Mrs. Stowe, Atlantic Monthly

How TO TREAT FROZEN LIMBS .- The jui ces of the fleshy tissus, when frozen in their ninute cells, at once become in each of these nclosures crystals, having a large number of the less and sharp points, and hence rub bing the firsh causes them to cut or tear their way through the tissues, so that when it is thawed the structure of the muscles is more or less destroyed. The proper mode of treat-ment is this: When any part of the hody is frozen, it should be kept perfectly quiet un-til it is thawed out, which should be done as promptly as possible. As freezing takes place from the surface inwardly, so the thawplace from the surface inwardly, so the thaw-ing should be in the reverse order, from the inside outwardly. The the sing out of a por-tion of the fleshes, without at the same time putting the blood from the heart into circu-lation it may be in the same time. lation through it, produces mortification; but,

by keeping the more external parts still con-genled until the internal heat and the exter-nal blood gradually soften the more interior parts, and produce circulation of the blood,

as fast as the thawing takes place, most of the dangers are obviated. If the snow which is applied is colder than the frozen flesh, it will still further extract the heat, and freeze it worse than before; but if the snow is of the same temperature, it will keep the flesh from thawing until the rest of the body shall

have effected it, thus preventing gangrene. Water, in which snow or ice has been placed, were trampling upon the remains of bricks, which showed here and there through the so as to keep its temperature at thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, is probably better than Be

SHOW. 19 'Papa, why don't you give the tele-

Why, my child ?' 'Cause the papers say that they are out minister, at sixty years of age returned to of order, and mamma always takes gin when his Latin and law studies. Ludovico, at the

10 'Oh, mother 1 do send for the doctor l' said a little boy of three years. 'What for, my dear?' 'Why, there's a gentleman in the parlor who says he'll die if June don't ' thoroughly" burned ; the very mortar-the ' slime" now hard as granite--handled more

> Winchell says the people down in Albama are so hard pressed for eggs that they have to set their turkeys on California puta-

--, (there's no need calling names.) who, upon the sculptor's coming into nis store one day, interrogated him something

after the following manner: "I say, Mr. Augur, what are you doing cooped up in your room there? Looks rath-suspicious. Ain't makin counterfeit money, are you ?" built close to the valley or boring territory. This valley is from six hundred to one thou-

Mr. Augur, upon being called so pointedly to account, replied : "Well, as I have almost finished my work,

and don't know as it need be a secret any longer, I suppose that I may as well tell you. I have been making a piece of statuary, which I call Jephthah and His Daughternn undertaking which would have subjected

"Ah, ha! a sculptor, eh! exclaimed the deacon. "Let me congratulate you, Indeed to convey the oil from the walls to the river, six miles, from where it can be taken to I am surprised. But what is the subject ta-ken from ? Who was Jephthah and-"

"What !" burst forth the sculptor in astonishment, "a deacon of the church, and don't know who Jephthah and his daughter

were !" "Oh, yes !" ejaculated the dencon, as if it had suddenly occurred to him. " I rec llect -Shem, Ham, Jephthah. Certatily; Jephthah was one of Noah's sons."

Mr. Augur laughed heartily and enjoyed he deacon's disconfiture exceedingly. " Hoid on !" broke forth the deacon, "I'll

bet that deacon _____(naming a near neigh-bor) don't know a thing more about it than

And out of the door he sailed to test the ruth of his statement, followed by Mr. Augur. Without stopping for breath, he inquir

Who was Jephthah ?"

"Jephthah? Jephthah? Let me see." "Don't know who Jephthah was !" interupted Deacon No. 1, with a touch of sarcasm n his voice. "Yes; Jephtliah was one of Napoleon's

renerals.'

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN .- Sucrates, at in extreme age, learned to play on musica histruments. Cato, at eighty years of ag thought proper to learn the Greek language Plutarch, when b etween seventy and eighty 55,000 to \$8000 generally, approaching close-ly to the latter sum. The United States com-pary has a well called by that name which commenced the study of Latin. Boccacci was thirty five years of age when he com menced his studies in polite literature, ye e became one of the three great masters o

ing the other two. Sir Henry Spelman ne glected the sciences in his youth, but com menced the study of them when he was be tween fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became a most learned antiqua-rian and lawyer. Colbert, the famous French

The flow is of an intermitting character, flows for four or five minutes and then ceases for about that leng h of time. It will commence with a small stream not larger than a goose quill, and increase in size until it fills great age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own times; a singular exthe two inch pipe to its utmost capacity .--ertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself The flow from all the wells is accompanied one of the most remarkable instances of the with gas. When at its heights at the Island progressing of age in new studies. Ogilby, the translater of Homer and Virgil, was unwell it gushes out with great force, sufficient

acquainted with Latin and Greek till he was head. past the age of fifty. Franklin did not fully commonce his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why he began the

study of law so late, answered that indeed of gas, withdrew the succor rod, which was followed by an immense flow of gas accomhe began it late, but he could, therefore, mas.er it the souner. Dryden, in his sixty-

At church some clasp their hands so eighth year, commenced the translation of

sy spot, slipped and foll into the ditch. yond this and you will find unplaned boards and larger crevices in the partitions. They have high sounding names for the hotels, such ought it no time to stand upon coremony, nor wait for an introduction, as the dandy did when he saw a lady on the street, we stepped forward, gave a holping hand and exas St. Nicholas, Astor House, Metropelitan, the design of the charges are about equal to these hotels in New York, being one dollar per meal, and the same for a bed. The city is

tricated her from the unpleasant predicament her mishap had placed her and received her thanks. We could well afford to do this as the lady had just "struck ile."

The roads through this country are in a sand feet wide, sparsely covered with timber, mostly wild cherry ard birch. In some platerrible condition. Bat few of them over which we were obliged to travel liave ever been laid out. They are merely opened for ces it is quite rocky. The city is about six miles from the mouth of the creek. A compresent use, rocks, stumps, chuck holes and hillocks abound. They are very dangerous, miles from the north of the creak. A com-pany has been formed under a charter from the Legislature to hay pipes from Pithole City to the Allegheny river. They were then engaged in putting down a six inch pipe some of our passengers were thrown from the huck by it falling into chuck holes. No pen a single track and teams have frequently to Pittsburg by boats. The creek takes its wait upon one another until a long string $\circ =$ ringes as are used in Bucks county would not bluff about one hundred feet above the stream. This pit has long been known, and frequent attempts made to sound its depth, but without success. Stones are thrown into it but no one can hear them strike bottom. There is a continued flow of gas from it, and it looks Many prefer it on account of the danger of upsetting. We pitied one dandy we met on the road. He was evidently a resident of like the heat on the top of a lime kila. It is held in contemplation to build a railroad from Pithole to the confluence of the creek with some city and came out there in the same elothing he would promenade Broadway or Chestnut street. His costume was light fan-cy cassimere pants and vest, with a thin cloth coat, cassimere hat, and thin low pat-ent leather shoes. He cortainly had no idea through the country where wells are produ-eing oil, on account of fire. Quite a town is of the country he had to travel through. Ar-riving at Shafer and finding no back to conbeing built up at the junction of Pithole creek and the Allegheny, in view of the busivey him, or not disposed to pay 30 cents a ness to be produced by pipe and railroad. mile, he, in company with numerous others, started on foot. They had progressed about Pithole oil region comprises quite a num ber of farms, among which are the Holmden, two miles when a heavy rain set in and in Rosker, Cowpland, and others. Two gentle-men, Messrs. Plather and Duncan, purchased fifteen minutes there was mud enough to cov-er the tops of his shoes. If was in a pitiaone of these properties and leased it to the ble plight. A piece of road had been so cut up by the loaded wagons that it wasgalmost United States Companies, a New York concern, for one-fourth of the oil produced.---The U. S. C. have divided it off into small impassable. An enterprising young fellow felled some trees and with them made a corparcels, and leased these lots to other parties duroy road for about 50 feet and opening a who are to bore wells, operate them, and give the U.S. Do. one half the oil produced.-space of perhaps 50 feet or more, stationed himself at one end and demanded 25 cents Any quantity of wells are now going down. They bore from 625 to 750 feet. This is genfor the privilege of crossing it with a team. Every loaded wagon paid it to him rather erally done by contract, the parties boring to tube and test the well. The cost is from than run the risk of being swamped.

From Pithole we made our way back to the railroad, at Shafer, on Oil Creek. There is quite a settlement at this point. It has been built up since the discovery of oil on the Sharoduces about 800 barrels a day, of 24 hours fer farm. It is six miles below. Titusville .-It is a flowing welf. They have 23 tanks Miller farm is a mile above Shafer. This is also an oil producing farm. Indications of holding 1200 barrels each, to receive the oil. nolding 1200 barrels each, to receive the oil. They also own the Twig Wells, flowing about 600 barrels per day. The Grant well flows one thousand per day. The Island well from 300 to 400 barrels. This is a curiosity. oil operations are to be seen all the way up the creek to Titusville, which is just in the edge of Crawford county.

TA man in getting out of an omnibus. a few days since, made use of two rows of knees as panisters to steady himself, at which the ladies took offense, and one cried aloud, "He is a perfect savage !" "True," said a wag, inside, "he belongs to the Paw-knee tribe."

of Independence at Ypsilanti, Michigan, by to knock a man over if it struck him on the

While sitting in the woods watching the a cluzer of that place, a gentleman from the rural districts made this commont --- O, he been engaged testing well No. 54, having ex-hausted the salt water and procured a flow he wrote it."

Artemus Warl says when he hear pan ed with oil. In a few minutes a column of oil rose to a height of sixty feet, and the gas flowed ten or fifteen feet higher. The be right.

graph a dose of gin ?

she is out of order."

marry him-and Jane says she won't.'

the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrarch be