MERICAN VOLUNTEER. LISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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Tec. 1, 1895.

M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY ning it. , 15, 1866—1y.

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AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carl isle, Penna,
se on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's
e. By special arrangement with the Patent
o, attends to securing Patent Rights.
e. 1, 1865.

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North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa., eb. 15, 1866—ly.

DHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHOUR Dr. Louis P. Griffin, (formerly of New York rt x SlUIAN AND ACCOUCHOUR. Dr. Louis P. Griffin, (formerly of New York,) ing permanently located at Carlisle, solicits iberal Patronage of the citizens of this place, surroundings. Particular attention paid to ases of Women and Children. Office at sion House, Room 32. rli 26, 1866—6m\*

NO. W. ALLEN, M. D., (late Surgeon U. S. Army,) having permanently located in cryllie, Frankfort township, will attend to all sessional calls. He respectfully solicits the onage of the citizens of this place and vicini-office at the residence of Mr. Wm. Bloser. ril 19, 1866—1y.

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN TIST. From the Baltimore College of Denta gery. Office at the residence of his mother of Louther Street, three doors below Bedford

ENTISTRY-Dr. W. B. Shoemaker-Dentist, Newville, Pennsylvania r North of the Post Office.

R. I. C. LOOMIS, DENTIST, has re-Moved from South Hanover Street to West confret Street, opposite the Femule High School, adilste, Penna. AVID F. MILLER, SURVEYOR and Draughtsman, Mount Rock, Cumber d County, Pa. Will attend promptly to all bu-ess entrusted to him. pril 5, 1866.—3m.\*

## Motels.

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ne subscriber has leased this commodious Ho-and has fitted it up with new furniture. Many rovements have been made and it is now one he most complete. Hotels outside of Philadel-h. The traveling public are requested to call prove for themselves the advantages which ers. • Table will be supplied with every article in n, and careful and attentive servants will be

the Bar is furnished with the best Liquors try class, and patrons may rest assured that Liquors will be offered which have been adult

Residents of the city, who seek the country during the Summer months, will find this Hotel a first desirable place. Located in the beautiful Charberland Valley, mid-distance between Carlisle Springs and Mount Holly, in the most beautiful town of the State, with a society noted for a refinement, taste and elegance, more inducetents are offered than any other point in the Safe can present. J. T. RIPPEY. TCarlisle, April 19, 1866.-6t

MERICAN HOUSE.

NORTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE. The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has leased the above well-known HOTEL, (recently kept by Martin Shreiner,) and has refurnished and reft-ed the same throughout. His chambers are produced with the celebrated Anderson Spring Bed, and other comforts. Ha is now fully prepared to the satisfactory. His Table will be supplied it to be satisfactory. His Table will be supplied that the best the markets afford, and his Barwill contain the choicest brands of liquors. His tabling is extensive, and will be attended by the supplied of the same of the supplied of the same of a tronage. Perman at the lowest rates. LEWIS FABER.

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ATHER AND MOROCCO STORE Vest Pomfret above Pitt Street, where he ins to keep constantly on hand all kinds of MOROCCOS.

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GEO. N. SCHUCHMAN.

Also, all kinds of

April 28. i.256—3t\* NVENTORS OFFICES.

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No. 335 Walnut Street Palactephus, Patents solicited—Consultations on Engineer B. Draughting and Sketches, Models, and Mainery of all kinds made and skillfully attended, Special attention given to Rejected Cases and terkenees. Authentic Copies of all Docuents from Patent Copies and Cases and Cases of the Copies of t

THE SPANISH GUITAR!

attention of all loyers of Music is called to portunity now presented of acquiring a the knowledge of this favorite instrument. S, Polkas, Gallopades, Marches, Instruand Vocal accompaniments are included ull course of thirteen lessons. Will visit their residences April 26, 1168—3t\*

VERY person should make an effor to win the 365 Sewing Machine, which will be tried on the 2d of June next to the person ding the largest list of subscribers to the Vol-eer. See prospectus elsewhere.

215 K 🐈 1

# American

TOUNTER,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1866.

VOL. 52.-NO. 46.

City Advertisements. REMINGTON & SONS,

 ${f E}.$ MANUFACTURERS OF

REVOLVERS, RIFLES. MUSKETS AND CARBINES. For the United States Service. Also, POCKET AND BELT REVOLVERS, REPEATING PISTOLS, RIFLE CANES REVOLVING RIFLES,

dific and Shot Gun Barrels, and Gun Materials old by Gun Dealers and the Trade generally. In these days of Hoisebreaking and Robbery, every House, Store, Bank, and office, should have one of REMINGTON'S REVOLVERS. Parties desiring to avail themselves of the late mprovements in Pistols, and superior workman-hip and form, will find all combined in the New REMINGTON REVOLVERS.

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MANHOOD: HOW LOST,

HOW RESTORED.

HOW RESTORED.

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverweil's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermantorhea, or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, impediments to Marriage, etc; also, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance.

Price, in a scaled envelope, only 6 cents.

The celebrated author in this admirable essay clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife—pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

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A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.—

Just published, in a scaled envelope. Price to cents. A Lecture on the nature, treatment and radical cure of Spermatorhea, or Seminal weakness, nervous debility and Impediments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy and file; Mental and Physical Incapacity resulting from Self Abuse, &c. By Robert J. Culverwell, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c. The world renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves, from his own experience, that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without Medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bongles, instruments, rings, or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically. This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands, Sent under seal to any address, in a plain, scaled envelope, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Also, Dr. Culverwell's Marriage Guide, price 25 cents. Address, ("HAS.S.C. KLINE & CO., 127 Bowery, New York, P. O. Box 3586.

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double plain cloth, blanket twill, toweling, bird's eye, balmoral skirting, &c.
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WANTED—AGENTS.—To canvass for the "Soldier's Individual Memorial." Greater inducements offered than by any other publishers. Agents have an entire monopoly in the territory assigned them, as there has been nothing of the kind yet introduced. Meets with universal approval, is ornamental, also a record of value to those who have served in our country's defense, and to friends of deceased soldiers. For circulars, &c., address, enclosing stamp, B. C. BAKER, Columbus, O., Lock Box 978. April 26, 1886—1m. DISABLED MEN, ATTENTION!-Wanted, one or two men in Carlisle and vicinity, who have lost either an arm or leg, to sell Wadsworth's Water Proof Arnica Heating Plaster, the best and cheapest Court Plaster in the market. From \$5 to \$10 per day can be made. Address with 25 cents for sample and full information, A. F. BELCHER, Box 45, Philadelphia, Pa. N. B.—All agents and pedlers would find it to their interest to answer the above.

April 26, 1806—3m.

WANTED!—Agents. Male and Fe

W male at \$75 to \$1 50 per month to sell the Celebrated COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, PRICE\$18.00. This Machine will do all kinds of work equal to the high priced Machines, and is the only practical and reliable Cheap Sewing Machine in the world. Send for descriptive Circulars. Address, SECOMB & CO.. aaress, Chicago, Ilis., or Cleveland, Ohio. April 26, 1866-Im.

WHO? WHO? WHO?—OUR NEXT WHO? WHO?—OUR SEXT
GOVERNOR!—We have a correct and
striking photograph of the next Governor of
Pennsylvania, which we will send by mail for 25
cents. It we mistake the man, the money will be
refunded immediately after election next October. Is it Clymer or Genry? Write and see.
Address,
BARTLESON & CO.,
611 Chestnut St., Phila.

THE SALEM LEG.—Under the Patronage of the United States Government,—
dodels of this superior leg may be seen at the 
Agency of the SALEM LEG COMPANY, No. 33 
South SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia. 
Call and see them, or send for a circular conalming full information. uning luli informa April 26, 1866—Im.

GENTS WANTED! - To sell the A GEN 15. WAN TED: — 10 set the A Great American Puzzles, the cheapest and most wonderful puzzles of the age. Agents can readily make from \$10 to \$20 per day. I will give any agent \$100 if he will sell 50,000. Send 31 cents for sett of Puzzles. All orders sent by mail free, PHILIP HILL, Importer of Fancy Good u, 250 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. April 20, 1806—im.

GRANT AND SHERMAN!—The two heroes before their tent planning a battle-grant smoking. A beautiful steel engraving by William Sartain. Agents wanted everywhere.—Sample sent by mail for 50 cents. Agents make 50 per cent.

BARTLESON & CO., 611 Chestum Street. Phila. BARTLESON & CO., 611 Chestnut Street, Phila.

May 3, 1866-2m. CEDAR CAMPHOR.—For use against

CEDAR CARITHOR.—For use against ges—Efficiency, Economy; Imparts sweet odor to the clothes, and sure to last through twelve months, Every Druggist has it. HARRIS & CHAPMAN. Boston. May 3, 1866-1m. TLYMER! GEARY!—We have Pho-

Otographs, large and small, of Clymer and Genery, Agents wanted to sell them, Send 75 cents for specimen copies by mail, postage paid, Address,

BARTLESON & CO.,

611 Chestnut Street, Phila, May 3, 1866-2m.

ARLISLE FEMALE COLLEGE REV. T. DAUGHERTY, President.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOLARS. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOLARS.

This remiggry which includes the school lately under the charge of Miss Mary Hitner, will open under the direction of Rev. T. Daughtery as President, with a full corps of able instructors, so as to give to young ladies a thorough education in English and classical studies, and also, in the French and German languages, and Musle and Painting, and other ornamental branches. Especial care will be given to Boarders in the family of the President.

A primary department for the younger scholars, will be had in connection; with the Seminary. The session will open on Wednesday, the 6th at September, in the clegant School Robins of Emorry department, which have been designed for the purpose.

urpose. For terms apply to the President. Aug. 17, 1865.

A second second and the second

May 3, 1866-3t.

DIVIDEND—CARLISLE DEFESTE BANG, May 1, 1836.—A Dividend of Five per been declared by this Bank, which will be pald over to the Stockholders of their legal represen-J. P. HASSLER, Cushier.

Poetical.

THE TALBOTS.

The French were engaged in the siege of Castillon, when Taibot marched against them. His first approach drove in the Franc archers. This success emboldened him to actack the entrenched camp of the French. Though now eighty years of age, Taibot on foot, led his men of arms to the assault. The fight was bravely sustained on both sides, until the English general was struck down by a culverin. His son, Lord Lisle, flung himself on the body of his parent. "Fly, my son," said the expiring Taibot, "the day is lost. It is your first action, and you may, without shame, turn your back to the enemy." Lord Lisle, nevertheless, together with thirty nobles of England, was slain before the body of Taibot. —C.owe's History of France.

"Fly, fly, my son." old Taibot said

'The day can ne'er be ours; "I feel 'tis not for us to spread
"Our banner o'er yon towers.

"You're but a youthful knight,
"And yet may live renown to gain, 'In many a gallant fight.

Your sister at her knee; "And tho' on this rough field I fall,
"They still can cling to thee. " For thou caust arm my yeomen bold

"And bid my hearth-stone blaze;
"And Talbot's name and power uphold "In England's happier days."

" I turn'd and fled away. "Could all the fame of after years

"Thy dving breath would curse your son " My mother's tearless eye "Could ne'er in gladness look upor

" My sister's hand would seize the blade 'Which I had thrown aside. "And come t' appease thy gallant shade,
"And die where you had died.

"But, ere your eyelids close,
"Mark Talbot's sword and soul of fire, " Deal vengeance on your foes. Our blood in France may mingle here,

"Then fare thee well, my noble sire.

"Our whit'ning bones decay; " But English hearts shall aye revere The mem'ry of this day. · Then raise my banner proud and high..

" Once more, brave sire, adieu, He said—and o'er his father's form He stood in youthful pride, And braved the battle's flercest storia.

And still the foe defled. His eye was like a beacon fire, His sword the lightning's beam That bade the daring foe retire,

Or die beneath its gleam. Then backward roll'd the power of France,

Shadow'd by swords-encompass'd round By many a levell'd spear, He died within the human mound His arm had toil'd to rear.

# Miscellaneous.

that some new preemption law would secure to them the rights against the ravenous maw of the speculator. Among the rest who were engaged in this enter-prise, were Uncle Bobby Box, and his nephew, Jeremy Cossit.

I shall not weary the reader with an extended account of these worthies ; they

are just such as form the staple of the sto-ries of Longstreet and Hooper, and, sooth o say, these facetious writers have used the staple well. Uncle Bobby was old and intemperate, quarrelsome and blas-phemous. Marks of hard service in the cause of Bacchus, were upon all parts of his person, and those who helped "lay him out," in 1839, gave his fame in few words: "Well, if this chap hasn't had wonder!"

more bruises than any other human, it's His nephew, Jeremy Cossit, was raised up, very unfortunately, as an orphan; unfortunately for two reasons; that it is hard to miss the humanizing influence of kind parents, and still harder to fall into such hands as those of Bobby Box. But so it was—the only education he ever got was the foul language of old Bobby, the only work he ever did was to Bobby, the only work he ever did was to walk twice a week to Burlington, to fill old Bobby's jug, the only discipline exercised upon him was a hearty kick whenever he was gone too long, or broke the jug. With this brief sketch of characters, I may prudently proceed with my story. About the first of May, Bobby Box had a "raising," and an extra supply of whisky was demanded.

Starting Jerony on ahoad with the jug,

Btarting Jeromy on ahead with the jug, he followed after, having the keg strapped to his back, and his heavy rifle on his shoulder, looked as much like a palmer, as a red-faced back-woodsman looks like anything else. The precious fluid was duly purchased, and the amiable pair re-traced their steps, burdened with the load, but elevated by a considerable por-tion of its contents—for say what you will of old Box, he would not refuse to others the comfort that he took himself. The journey lay across several small prairies, and then wound up by passing through Skunk River Bottom, a dense thicket of cans, papaw and other shrubby growth. The travelers left Burlington in good

weakness, cannot at this late period be ascertained. Sunset overshadowed the prairies before the boy could be sufficiently aroused to proceed on his journey.— Difficulties now commenced in right ear-

nest, for there was Egyptian darkness just as they entered the bottom. Not a moon was in the sky—it never is on a dark night when most wanted—and as for the stars, though there were thousands of stars, though there were thousands of them winking over that beautiful prairte landscape, not one is sharp enough to wink through a papaw tree into a cane thicket. The road was a mere pathway, sometimes traveled by ox wagons, it is true—not by such oxen nor such wagons as anybody ever saw except border settlers—but by oxen that can go through hardships, and wagons to match. Our rule in the backwoods is the Scriptural one in its most literal interpretation—"where the tree falleth, there shall it lie"—and when one blows across the road, we quietly yield to the necessity of the case, and turn the road around it. It is true that a Dutchman once innovated upon our custom, by cutting a large tree

upon our custom, by cutting a large tree out of the way, but we sneered at him so much for his folly, that he never repeated it, and since that time the principle has been universally acknowledged.

It follows, therefore, that Uncle Bobby Par And himselver. Box and his nephew, Jeremy Cossit, each nonpariels in the way of traveling a bee-

line, would, nevertheless, find considera-ble difficulty in traveling through Skunk River Bottom in the dark: the more especially, as the uncle had but one eye, and the nephew had obfuscated both of his by getting drunk three hours before. The first catastrophe was the fall of Uncle Bobby over a swinging grape-vine, by which he broke his gun-stock short off; the second was a flying visit of Jereoff; the second was a flying visit of Jeremy down a sharp ravine, which cost the loss of the jug; the third was their leaving the path and finding themselves completely out of their bearings—these three following each other in close succession, and the last capping the climax of their miseries. Out of breath at last, the elder with last the clear withdrew the cob from his keg, and com-menced to drown his sorrows as rapidly as possible by getting drunk, a feat he would have soon achieved had it not been for a certain sharp, ringing sound which thrilled through the forest, and caused him suddenly to drop the keg and spring to his feet. For a moment all was still, save the loud beating of two terrified hearts, and then arose a wailing sound like the voice of many mothers crying for their lost babes, that chilled the very

blood in their veins "It's a young one that's lost," whispered Jeremy, to which his venerable guar-

dian sternly replied:
"Young one! It's a panther!"
Another and another scream echoed through the woods, and, by their increasing loudness, gave token that the animal was rapidly approaching them. No time was to be lost if they would

escape; but where could they go? to flee was impossible; one bound of the animal would settle that; to climb was even less secure in the face of a brute whose leap

was thirty feet.

"Hunt out a hollow," cried the old man, and at it they went. Those of my readers who have traveled on the upper Mississippi, have doubtless been struck with the immense size of the larger sycwith the immense size of the larger sycamores, that range from six feet to twenty in diameter. After they grow to a certain size, they are universally hollow, and then they furnish to the settlers conwells, and with small trouble of sawing and removing. Those eavities are usually open at the ground, and give fine shelter to swine in winter, as well as to wilder animals—if indeed a wilder animal ean be found in the world than an unteresting of the section of them with the dust.

The confined air was suffocating—their emotions intense—and still hour after hour the panthers worked on. The end was not far off—for now, slowly and reluctantly at first, then more and more rapidly them with the force and rush of an arealways down on the dust.

tamed hog.
Uncle Bobby knew these things well enough, and his wits at this crisis did not forsake him; so, leaving the keg, precious indeed, but not so precious as life, he commenced feeling around the base of the larger trees for a hole, closely followed by the boy who was in a local problems. followed by the boy, who was in an alarming state of nervous apprehension. It was not long until they succeeded in the search. A sycamore stood on the bank of a small creek, that runs into Skunk, and leaned considerably into the water.

i barrier in case of attack. The few minutes spent in this way would doubtless have been fatal to both, for the panther in a few mighty bounds that crushed through the thick cane like a tornado, reached the very spot where they had stood when they first heard the ery, but the smell of the whiskey caused the creature to halt, and the delay saved them. Never did a practised drunkard inhale the fumes of his favorite drink with more gusto than this unsophisticated denizen of the forest. With long snuffs that the imprisononed pair could distinctly hear, he inhaled the perfume again and again, at times lapping the sides of the cask with his tongue, then stopping to sniff at the bunghole delight that would have gone to the heart of "Tam O'Shanter and Souter Johnny,

had they been there to see. This fuxurious indulgence was contin ued for a considerable time, but was broken off at last by a cry that came from another direction, and pointed out the position of a second panther, mate to the first. The cry was immediately answered, and in an instant the two were to-

From the evil effects which followed it is probable that the two feline lapped up a "right smart chance" of the whiskey, as it flowed from the buughole of the keg, for they growled at each other awfully, and a considerable tussle was heard among the dry leaves where they stood. Old friends, however, soon forget injuries, and so did they, for they lay down side by side to rest. And now all might have been well with the two prisoners, for the probability is that the two panthers would have peaceably departed and left them to pray for daylight, but for an incantious expression of Bobby's, who, reflecting on the various catastrospilling of the keg, breaking the gun-stock, and confinement in the hollow, which abounded in fleas, as hog beds always do, moved by these considerations, and boiling over with anger, called out,

softo vocc, "drat their pictures."

The words were no sconer gut than both the animals sprung to their feet with a deep growl, turned their eyes, fairly shooting fire, toward the hapless men, and communicated with each other as to the cause of the alarm. An instant sufficed for explanation. By that mysterious instinct which brutes possess, the tale was told, the plan of joint attack laid, and they sprang simultaneously, one to the front and the other to the rear

beast within a pace of him. He fairly wept as he thought what a chance he was missing for a "painter skin," that would buy a half a barrel of whiskey in Burlingdiscretized in measuring his capacity for spirited in mighty grasp, seized the chunk which hours in consequence, a proceeding that excited the wrath of the patriarch to an unlimited extent; but whether he was most of barder of the most of the mo unlimited extent; but whether he was pair on the inside. For a while it seemed The Demogratic State Convention of as the distance from the extremity of most offended at the delay, or at Jeremy's as if he would gain the prize and the Indiana has endorsed President Johnson. In fingers when the arms are extended,

other panther, who came round and stood looking on, but did not know enough to assist him, there would have been a wail at Uncle Box's for amoral certainty. As it was, the old man lost a coat sleeve, the

This was the most trying moment of the whole night, for had such an entrance existed, the imprisoned man well knew

resolutely drew his big spring knife, braced himself upright, and waited for the monster's descent, determined "to have the first blow," if he died for it. A short suspense and he was relieved of this difficulty, for the panther returned down upon the outside evidently disappointed. Another ten minutes at scratching and

then another pause,
A change of tactics and both sentinels
shifted positions to the other side of the
tree, and bent themselves unitedly to the task. Nobody knows what a hole they difficulty, and as Jeremy bears testimony to the same effect, we must believe it, more especially as my informant, whose word is worth a host of such, corroborates the assertion.

avalanch, down came the old sycamore. covering the opposite banks of the creek with rotten wood, and breaking in the centre, so as to throw the butt of the tree nigh in the air. Head forward slid Uncle Bobby, followed closely by his nephew, nor ceased his career until brought up in the midst of a colony of bats that had nestled a foot thick in what was former-ly the top of the cavity. That bats can bite had long been shrewdly suspected, but the individuals above mentioned settled the question and put it at rest forever. Now Uncle Bobby succeeded in hoist-ing himself, feet foremost, encumbered as he was by the weight of his nephew, and punctured as he was by a thousand ravenous bites, so that he quite forgot that there was such a thing as a panther in existence; and when he felt his feet to be at the entrance, he incontinently shook off the lad, leaving him to slide back amongst the bats, and sprung to the ground glad to get out on any terms. Rubbing the spiders and their webs from his one eye he stared around. The morn-ing was breaking, the panthers gone, the keg lay empty at his feet, the broken rifle

at his side, and his night of horror In due season the tired pair arrived home without a drop of whiskey, to meet the execrations of a score of men assembled according to appointment for the "raising." But the hopes of a "painter

In a few hours a large party on foot and horse-back, with a hundred powerful dogs, were in hot pursuit. I cannot tell you the details,—perhaps in my series I may include a "painter hunt,"—for the present I can only say that the flushed-faced man with only one sleve and a mutilated nose, who run so fast and swore so hard, was Robert Box, Esq.; that the boy by his side was Jeremy; and that the two had the gratification before night of measuring the claws of the two monsters who had guarded them so zealously the night before. Until the hour of his death those worthies slopt together on the tanned skin of the male, and if Jemmy is still living-which is more than likely, for the fever and ague never kills anybody—he will be pleased to relate to you the whole story of the Panther Sentinels. -Great Valley Trade.

A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.—What a beau-

tiful figure of life is the following: How

many blooming, innocent hearts in the morning of existence become stricken with care and adversity, and droop and die in the mid-day of life. Happy indeed are they whom our Heavenly Father gathers unto himself ere the blight of sin shall have soiled the innate purity of their hearts. But here is the figure:

Early in the morning a maiden went into the garden to gather berself a fine rose for a wreath. They stood there in beautiful clusters of close buds, wafting odor from their cups, which were full of the norning dew. "I will not pluck you yet," said the maiden, "the sun shall be a second of the control of the sun shall be a second of the second of the second of the second of the sec their hearts. But here is the figure: open you first, whon you shall bloom brighter and give out a stronger scent." She came at mid-day and saw the rose fretted by the worm, wilted by the sun, faded and withering. The maiden wept over her folly, and the next morning gathered her wreath early. God calls his loveliest children out of the world before the heart of the sun withers them. The paradise of children is a high degree of glory, the most upright man cannot set

Report I see ham on his winding way. said Mrs. Jenkins, as she saw Mr. Jenkins cork-screwing his way home, just as the landscape.

spotted.

his foot in it, for his soul has already been

ESSAY TO MISS CATHARINE JAY.

An S A now I mean to write To U. Sweet K T J. The girl without a

The belle of UTK 11 der if you got that 1 I wrote 2 U B 1

I sailed in the R K D A, And sent by L N Moore My MT head will scarce contain

A calm I D A bright; But A T miles from U I must M--this chance 2 write And ist, should N E N V U.

BEZ, mind it not; Should N E friendship show, B true, They should not B forgot. But friends and foes alike D K.

In every funeral R A, Or uncle's L E G. From virtU never D V 8, Her influence R 9

As you may plainly C,

A like induces 10 dern S Or 40 tude D vine. And if you cannot cut a--

Or cause an L. I hope Ull put a . R U for an X ation 2, My cous N? Heart and #2 He off R's in a 1,

A & 2, of land. He says he loves U 2 X S. UR virtuous and Y's, In X L N C U X L All others in his I's.

This S A, until U 1 C. I pray U 2 X Q's And do not burn in F E G

My young and wayward muse Now fare U well dear K T J, I trust that U are true; When this U C then U can say

An SAIOU.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

Dan. Rice Before the Reconstruction Committee. The Committee on Reconstruction still persists in suppressing the most important testimony elicited before it. Dan. Rice has recently been on a circus tour through the lately rebellious States, and has had opportunities such as are afforded to few for observing the condition of as nat opportunites such as are antorded to few for observing the condition of the Southern people as to loyalty. His testimony will be found to show the true feeling that exists in the South when the thin crust of pretended loyalty is melted away and true character is revealed as under the exhibitating influence of a menergie, when man stands in the presence. nagerie, when man stands in the presence of the untained forces of nature, separated threefrom only by the thin partition of

an iron cage. Mr. Rice being duly sworn testified thus: Q. You have an unruly animal, known as a pet mule, with your circus, have you

Q. What are the idiosyncrasies of that

A. He is much given to kicking. Q. It is almost impossible to ride him is it not?

A. It is. I generally offer \$25 to any man who will ride him round the ring. Q. On your late visit to the South, did

you receive any offers to ride that mule. A. I did.
Q. State what occurred on these occa-A. In Richmond, a discharged Confederate soldier attempted to ride him, but was immediately thrown flat on his back.
Q. What did the Confederate soldier

say to this? A. He said the mule was a d-d Yan-Q. Did any others make the attempt?

A. Another of Lee's veterans tried to A. Another of Lee's veterans tried to ride him, and succeeded.
Q. What did he say?
A. He said, after he had dismounted, that if he'd had a regiment o' them there 'ere cavalry he'd have whipped Kilpat rick all to smash; and that in the next war against the Yankees he intended to

raise a brigade of 'em. Cross-examined by Mr. Stevens: Is that a he mule, or a she mule? A. It's a he mule.
Q. You have monkeys in your show.

ave you not?
A. I have. Q. Have you ever heard any disloyal emarks in relation to those monkeys? A. I can't say that I have.

in their presence? A. A couple of young ladies were one day standing in front of the cage, and I heard one of them say it looked like a Freedmen's Bureau.

Q. How was the remark received? A. It created much laughter. Q. Were there any personal allusions made on the occasion?

A. Some one in the crowd said, pointing to the ourang-outang, "That's Sum-

Q. Did that please the bystanders? A. Very much.
Q. Did you ever hear any observations about the bears?

A. I heard it said once about a one-eyed bear that he looked like Ben. Butler, and about a grizzly that it ought to be called Were the points of resemblance

A. They were not. The observation was made on the tout ensemble, with spe-cial reference, perhaps, to the ocular de-formity in the case of the one-eyed ani-

Q. Have you side-shows with your circus? A. I have. Q. State if you have ever heard disloy-

al remarks in relation to them. A. I believe I heard something of the kind once about Daniel in the lion's den. Q. State what it was, A. A young lady asked me which was Daniel and which was the lion.

Q. What was your reply?
A. I told her it was easy to distinguish Daniel from the lion, as the former wore a swallow tail coat and had a cotton um brella under his arm. Q. What did she say? A. After looking into the cage, she said, very spitefully, that Daniel looked like a mean Yankee, and she wished the

lion would chaw him up. The HUMAN FIGURE. - The proportions of the human figure are strictly matical. The whole figure is six times the length of the foot. Whether the form be slender or plump, the rule holds good; any deviation from it is a departure from the highest beauty of proportion. The Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face from the highest noint on the forehead where the hair be gins to the chin, is one-tenth of the whole gins to the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature. The hand from the wrist to the middle tinger is the same. From the top of the chest to the highest point in the furchead is a seventh. If the length of the face, from the roots of the hair to the chin, be divided into three equal parts, the first division determines the place where the eyehrows most, and the second the place of the nostrils. The height from the feet to the top of the head is the same The Demogratic State Convention of as the distance from the extremity of the structed to adjust the balance due me.

A BUNDLE OF ALL SORTS. THERE is no such thing as an easy

He that loses his hair this year will

young man, you may get your hat. THE lady whose peace of mind was broken intends to have it repaired.

when he travels in a waterless desert? Because every watch has a spring in it. WHERE is the paper money first mentioned in the Bible? Ans. When the dove brought the green-back to Noah.

THROUGHOUT the whole course of the

CARDINAL WISEMAN'S dying words were:—"Well, here I am at last, like a child from school, going home for the

"Wity doyou keep yourself so distant?" said a fair one to a cool lover. "Because," said he, "distance lends enchantment to the view."

yet, as far as he was aware.

A CLERK in a mercantile establishment writes to a friend at home: I have a nice time of it now-a-days—very little work to

be less work for the barbers. He who wears his moustache will have something OVERHEARING the remark that there

A woman out West, describing her runaway husband, says: "Daniel may be known by a scar on his nose, where I scratched him." We think Daniel did wall to min and the man are the scar of the second sec well to run away.

· An analyzing dame reports that "she heard of but one old woman that kissed her cow; but she knows of many thousands of young ones who have kissed very great calves. 5

"I say, landlord, that's a dirty towel for a man to wipe on!" Landlord, with a look of amazement, replied; Sixty or seventy of my boarders have wiped on that towel this morning, and you are the first to find fault."

love a person you cannot marry, than to marry a person you cannot love." This is a short text for a long sermon, which human experience will continue to preach "until the last-syllable of recorded time." A YOUNG man at Niagra Falls having

gave one lingering look at the gulf below him and then—went home. His body was found next morning in bed. Ir a young lady should happen to blush she will look red in the face. If she dreams of a young man three nights in

ed, and spmpathize with you at all times. THE attention of a little girl having been called to a rose bush, on whose top-most stem the oldest rose was fading whilst below and around it three beautiful crimson buds were just unfolding

lilled in with meat, and how much weight, but hasn't reely as much fat on her as would grease a griddle?—all the aparient plumpness consisting of cotton and whalebone."

Two young lawyers—Archy Brown and Thomas Jones—were fond of dropping into Mr. Smith's parlor, and spendng an hour or two with his only daughter, Mary. One evening, when Brown and Mary had discussed almost every topic, Brown suddenly in his sweetest tones, struck out as follows: "Do you think, Mary, you could leave father and mother, this pleasant home, with all its ease and comforts, and emigrate to the far West with a young lawyer, who has little besides his profession to depend upon, and with him search out a new home, which it should be your joint duty to beautify and make beautiful and happy like this." Dropping her head softly on his shoulder, she whispered, "I think I could, Archy." 'Well,' said he, "there is Tom Jones, who is going to emigrate, and wants to get a wife; I will mention it to him."

In the days of Andrew Jackson, his Postmaster-General, Amos Kendall, wanting to know whereabouts was the ource of the Tombigbee river, wrote for the required information to the postmaster of a yillage on its course. "Sir," wrote the higher officer to the lower, "this department desires to know how far the Tombigbee river runs up. Respectfully, &c." The reply was brief, and read thus: "Sir: The Tombigbee river doesn't run up at all; it runs down. Very respectfully, &c." The Postmaster-General continued the correspondence taining to your office, to your successor.— Respectfully, &c." The droll understrapper closed the correspondence with this parting shot: "Sir: The revenues for this effice for the quarter ending Sept. 30, have been 95 conts; its expenditures, same period for tallow candles and twine.

BY THE HON. JOSEPH HOWE,

"Fly, fly, my son," old Talbot said,

'Then fly, you can without a stain,

"Your mother sits within our Hall

"I will not fly," the youth replied,
"No tongue shall ever say "That while my father brayely died.

"Efface so deep a stain? "Could piles of dead and streams of tears Bring honor back again?

"The knight that feared to die.

"Strike, knights and yeomen true;
"Let England be our battle cry—

A moment kept at bay— But soon unnumber'd hosts advance And join the fatal fray,

THE PANTHER SENTINELS Jeremy Cossit lived twenty miles West of Madison City, Territory (now State) of Iowa. No prettier country has ever been found, out of Eden, than that same region back of Madison City. Old Black Hawk, as good a judge of soil as any human being, told me in 1837, while eating with him at Montrose, that the country with him at Montrose, that the country styled "The Sac and Fox Purchase," was the best land he ever saw, and he had but lately returned from his government tour through the United States, and, besides that, was familiar with the lay of Ind as far West as the Rocky Mountains.

I bear testimony to the same fact, and will maintain it against all odds, that Iowa is the best farming country in the United States, and were it not so extremey cold in winter, my four children should have hailed it as their birth-place, instead of a more Southern clime. The peculiarity of the country consists in the equal and beautiful distribution of small fertile prairies, with tall, excellent timber, a distribution not often seen, as timber near prairies is generally scrubby, and prairies near timber usually barren. When I first visited Iowa, the land was not surveyed by Government, and consequently was not in market. The settlers were all squatters, and were establishing them-selves, cultivating and building, in hopes

On its upper side was a hole, but little larger than a man's body, and nearly on a level with the ground; into this hole Jeremy first introduced himself, and after him the adden who had then the ter him the elder, who had taken the precaution ty procure a chunk of wood as

gether lovingly engaged over the whis-

of the sycamore.
Oh! how Uncle Righty wished for his rifle, as he saw the broad forchead of the

boy a finger nail, both torn off by the claws of the infuriated animal.

claws of the infuriated animal.

Disappointed in their efforts, the panthers exchanged the exercise of pulling for that of seratching, and if you ever saw a little dog with wiry hair and rummy eyes, laboring to scratch out a rat hole, you can form some idea of the way the dirt flew before the big feet and powerful claws of the brutes. Uncle Bobby clung to his chunk, however, and although both eyes, mouth and nose were filled with the moist earth that flew in clouds, he kept up a good heart, and stuck fast, yelling like an idiot, in hopes to alarm his assailants. It is a fact that the human voice is generally dreaded by wild animals; but just now it seems to have lost its power, for the panthers, intoxicated by the taste and smell of the whiskey, or thirsting for and smell of the whiskey, or thirsting for human blood, seemed quite regardless of the old man's voice, and scratched away harder than before. Their labor was quite in vain, for they soon cleared the earth away to the more solid roots, upon which their claws made little impression, and again they paused in their exertions. A moment's consultation, and one of them, with a lion's bound, went up the tree, evidently in search of a hole by which to enter the cavity from above.

existed, the imprisoned man well knew that his life and the life of the lad were not worth a moment's purchase.

It is a peculiarity, however, of these frontier settlers, to fight against all emergencies, and if they cannot win the game, at least to "play it out." I knew one of this class, when lying upon his deathbed, to order his Bowie-knife, pistols and rifle to be laid at his side, that he might be ready to meet death "with his own tools," and it was done. Uncle Bobby was "all game," as they say. None in Barren County was braver; none on Skunk River had less coward drops; so he resolutely drew his big spring knife,

Uncle Bobby declared he could have buried a five-year-old in it without

the assertion.

The tree, as I observed, was a leaning one, the sheer being towards the water; it was old and rotten, and whether the panthers knew it or not, they were pursuing just the right plan to make it fall. Crack went one of the upper limbs, as it broke off, and with a loud splash fell into the creek. Crack went one of the large roots, weakened by old age, that had for a hundred years helped to sustain it from roots, weakened by old age, that had for a hundred years helped to sustain it from falling. The thick cobwebs, loaded with spiders and piles of rotten wood that had accumulated on the inside of the tree, began to fall upon them, and almost to smother them with the dust.

The confined air was suffocating—their emotions intense—and still hour after.

hunt" speedily drove the disappointment from their minds.

the shades of twilight were creeping over

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JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of Job and Card Printing executed in

ADVERTISING TERMS.

CENSURE is the tax a man pays to the

Ir alady yawns five times in succession,

Wify should a man alwas wear a watch

WHY are pretty women like barking dogs? Ans. Because they show their teeth and don't bite.

year whenever the moon wanes the nights will grow dark.

A Boy being asked whether he was going to keep Lent, replied with greatsimplicity that nobody had borrowed him WHOEVER is in love this year will think his mistress an angel. Whoever gets married will find out whether it is true.

do-our firm don't advertise IF dandies wear their beards there will

had been much less snow during the war than in the four preceding winters, Quilp responded, "Yes, but much more

THE tears we shed for those we love are the streams which water the garden of the heart, and without them it would be dry and barren, and the gentle flowers of affection would perish.

first to find fault." An exchange says: "It is better to

been crossed in love, walked to the preci-pice, deliberately took off his cloths, and succession, it is a sign of something. If she dreams of him four times, and has a

toothache, it is ten one that she is a long lime getting either of them out of her head. A TASTE for reading will always carry you into the best possible company, and enable you to converse with men who will instruct you by their wisdom, and charm you by their wit, who will soothe you when fretted, refresh you when weary, counsel you when perpley.

their charms, she at once and artlessly exclaimed to her brother: "See, Willie, these little buds have just awakened in time to kiss their mother before she dies." A COUNTRY lad, who recently visited the city for the first time, gives his views of the ladies in this way: "Somewhere in every ci cumference of silk and velvet that wriggles along there's a woman, I s'pose; but how much of the holler is gammon, the spectator dun no. A feller marrys a wife, and finds, when it comes to the p'int, that he has nothin' in his arms but reg'lar anatomy. If men is gay deseevers, wot's to be said of the female that dresses for a hundred and forty