ERICAN VOLUNTEER. SHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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Professional Cards.

F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

ENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW

B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT

LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.,

WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Hee on South Hanover street, in the room y occupied by A. B. Sharpe, Esq.

ES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY DE COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's by special arrangement with the Patent tends to securing Patent Rights.

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. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the he Court House, next door to the "Her-tee, Carliste, Penna.

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NEWTON SHORT, M. D., (for-nerly of Centreville, Pa.) Physician and it having permanently located in Me-burg, Pa., most respectfully offers his ser-or the public in the practice of Medicine regery in all their various branches.— calls promptly attended to.) Particular in given to Surgleal Operations and the lent of Chronic Diseases. EEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

. From the Baltimore College of Denta; Office at the residence of his mother, ther Street, three doors below Bedford TISTRY-Dr. W. B. Shoemaker-

Medical.

ERTAIN PREVENTIVE FOR

GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS. inderful remedy was discovered and inthe the transport to the wast of some
hich would strike the root of disease,
nt much of the suffering which the huly was then compelled to endure,
at question was presented to his mind
in vivid colors as he moved among the
lying, and observed the inefficiency of
the remedles then in use. Thus he was
the and experiment; and after ten years
and abor he presented to his fellow man
brail ZINGARI BITTERS. The effect of
the some many control of the remedical strains and across in the prevention and cure of
as so marvelous and astonishing that
flattering marks of royal favor were
upon him who discovered it. His name
I upon the Roll of Nobles, and a gold
the the following inscription: Dr S.
the Public Benefactor, was presented
the Viceroy. Viceroy.

tion has been used in several epidera, both as a preventive and cura, and with such great success, that it oduced into nearly all the general troduced into nearly in the general the old world. Lying that an ounce of prevention is und of oure, applies with marvelous olers, and therefore any remedy that the against this terrible disease should do persistently used. us against this terrible disease should depress tently used to grists now agree that the cholera on the system through the blood, y combination which acts on the expectation of the control of the contr in other manages, especially the differs of fever; so fixers is just such a remedy as the miditions require. It acts on the organs lon and secretion, keeping up a perfect between them. This Bitters is composed of roots and herbs, so nicely concocted y organ is acted upon and put in tone, is pleasant and its effects prompt and

ous cases of the following diseases have ed by it: Cholera; Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Anæmia, Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Cholic g, Fu., sale by George Winters, wholesale and or dealer, Second Street, Harrisburg, wer's liquor store, and at the Franklin lisle.

SPEPSIA!

PERMANENTLY CURED BY OON'S DYSPEPSIA TROCHES APSIA PERMANENTLY CURED OR THE MONEY REFUNDED.

hes not only give immediate relie roches not only give immediate relief re to effect a permanent cure in Dys-hey are not a purgative, and therefore loes not create a necessity for the ha-of Carthatics. They cause no slokness nach or griping of the bowels, and are armless to the most delicate. I immediately correct a sour Stomach, lence, Heartburn, Slokness or Pain in tch, Costiveness, Belching of Wind, plaint, Headache, and in fact all those le and dangerous symptoms of this hich unfit one for the pleasures and feed and the second symptoms. delicate persons who have been in-use of powerful stimulants and pur-find them a mild, safe and sure res-digestive organs to their original

nd vigor.
Solely by the preprietors,
S. J. VANDERSLOOT & CO.,
Chemists, 718 Market Street, Phil'a.
Alsron, Druggist Carlisle, Cumberland
, sole agent for Cumberland County,
y all Druggists.

ENTORS OFFICES. D'EPINEUIL AND EVANS, NGINEERS & PATENT SOLICITOR . 435 Walnut Street Philadelphia.

Solicited—Consultations on Engineer chiing and Sketches, Models, and Ma all kinds made and skiifully attended all attention given to Rejected Cases and ces. Authentic Copies of all DocumPatent Office procured.

We yourselves useless trouble and travenses, as there is no need for personal with us. All business with these Office transacted in writing. For further a direct as above, with stamp enclosured and the references.

RESHUTTLE SEWING MA-ES are superior to all other for: FAMI-ANUFACTURING PURPOSES. Con; turable; and easy to work. d Circulars free. Agents wanted.— count allowed. No consignments EMPIRE S. M. CO., Broadway, 616 N Y.

American

Wolunteer,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

City Advertisements.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1866.

Clothing.

LEWIS LADOMUS. DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED. 802 Chestnut St., Phila.

HAS ON HAND A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL SUCH AS

RINGS, PINS, STUDS, DIAMOND SETS, &C., ALSO, ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MERICAN, SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES. MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS

COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS, Embracing Articles of the Highest Cost, AS ALSO, Articles of Comparatively Small Value. A VERY LARGE STOCK OF PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS. ALSO FANCY SILVERWARE SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL PRESENTS.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ALWAYS OF HAND. Particular Attention Paid to Repairing Watches. Diamonds and all other Precious Stones BOUGHT FOR CASH,

OLD GOLD AND SILVER. COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED. Feb. 1, 1868—1y.

REMINGTON & SONS, MANUFACTURERS OF

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

life and Shot Gun Barrels, and Gun Materials, Id by Gun Dealers and the Trade generally. In these days of Housebreaking and Robbery, every ouse, Store, Bank, and office, should have one of REMINGTON'S REVOLVERS. Parties desiring to avail themselves of the late aprovements in Pistols, and superior workman-nip and form, will find all combined in the New REMINGTON REVOLVERS.

Circulars containing cuts and description of ou Arms will be furnished upon application, E. REMINGTON & SONS, Ition, N. Y. MOORE & NICHOIS, Agents. No. 40 Courtland St., New York. April 12, 1866—6m.

Stobes, Tinware, &c.

WALKER & CLAUDY,

(Successors to J. D. Gorgas.) The subscribers respectfully inform the public in general, that they have purchased the TIN and SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT of Mr. Gorgas, in rear of the Court House, where they are prepared to accommodate the patrons of the clid establishment and all others who may favor them with their work. If you want the very best COOKING STOVE

at the lowest price, COME TO US. All insured for six months of longer. We have nothing on hand but the best bakers, and warrant them to be such, for we keep none other. Come and see the great variety. We can give hundreds of testimoreat variety. We can give hundre hials if desired. Come and see our

PARLOR AND OFFICE STOVES for wood or coal. HEATERS AND RANGES. ationary and Portable.

TIN WARE, of all kinds in great variety, made from the very best tin-plate. All you need in our line can be had from us at a saving of 20 per cent. Call at our Store and Ware Rooms, in rear of the Court House, and you will save money in your purcha-ses. It will fully pay you to come. TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

done at short notice.
By strict attention to business the undersigned hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

WALKER & CLAUDY. WALKER & CLAUDY. July 12, 1866-1y.

THE CARLISLE COOK! TO NEW AND OLD HOUSEKEEPERS. new and perfect Alr-tight Gas Consumin Cooking Stove for Coal or Wood.

CALL AND SEE IT! At our Foundry and Stove Rooms, Main St., Carlisle The paterns of this Stove are new and original in design and gotten up expressly for our use. We therefore call it THE CARLISLE COOK!

It combines every new and Valuable Improvement in Cooking Stoves. It is exceedingly handsome in appearance—is a perfect Air-tight and Gas Consuming Stove, and may safely be pronounced the cheapest, best and most complete Cooking Stove in the country. We cast two sizes, adapted to the wants of both large and small families. Experienced Housekeepers will find upon examination that the NEW CARLISLE COOK combines every requisite for economy and effi-ciency in cooking. The public are specially re-quested to call and see it, as we are confident it will fully recommend itself. F. GARDNER & CO.

March 22, 1866.—ly. Lumber and Coal.

OAL AND LUMBER. The subscribers beg leave to inform the publi COAL AND LUMBER BUSINESS,

at the old stand of Delancey & Blair, where they will keep the best, and cleanest Coal in the Market, and perfectly dry, kept under cover. Fa-milies will do well to try us: as we are determin-ed to sell cleaner Coal, and at as low prices as any other Yard in the Town. Try us and be con-vinced. vinced. We have also on hand, and will keep, all kinds of Lumber usually kept in a first class Lumber Yard, which we will sell as low or lower than the

NOTICE.—All orders for Coal and Lumber can be left at Martin & Gardner's, Harris' and Faller's Groceries, and at Creamer's Jewelty Store, and at Wunderlich's Glassware and Grocery Jepots, corner of South Hanover and Pomet Streets, which will be promptly attended to ref Streets, which was by and at the lowest prices by DELANCY & SHROM.

COAL AND LUMBER YARD. The subscriber having leased the Yard formerly occupied by Armstrong & Hoffer, and purchased the stock of

COAL AND LUMRBER, in the Yard, together with an immense new stock, will have constantly on hand and furnish to order all kinds and quality of seasoned

to order
LUMBER, BOARDS, SCANTLING, FRAME STUFF, FRAME ALING, PLASTERING and

Lath, Shingling Lath, Worked Flooring and Weatherboarding, Posts and Rails, and every article that belongs to a Lumber Yard.
All kinds of Shingles, to wit: White Pine, Hemlock, and onk, of diferent 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 under cover, so they can be furnished at all times.

I have constantly on hand all kinds of FAM-LIX COAL, under cover, which I will deliver, clean, to any part of the borough, to wit: Lykens Valley, Broken Ezg, Stove and Nut, Luke Fiddler, Treverton, Locust Mountain, Lauberry which I pledge Liyseit to sell at the lowest prices.

Limeburners' and Blacksmiths' Coal, always on and, which I will sell at the lowest figure. Yard west side of Grammar School, Main Street.

Dec. 1, 1855

ANDREW H. BLAIR.

DEMOVAL! REMOVAL!! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

MY MOTTO " Quick Sales and Small Profits," The subscriber begs leave to inform his cus ers and the public, that he has removed his CLOTHING EMPORIUM to the Room formerly occupied by H.S. kitter on Main Street, two doors West of Saxton' Hardware Store, where he will continue the

CLOTHING BUSINESS, in all its various branches MADE UP CLOTHING constantly on hand. COATS,

PANTS and

VESTS. in every style and variety.

Shirts, white & gray linen, Stockings, Undershirts, Neckties, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Drawers, Suspenders, & Also, the best of French Cloths and Cassimeres, in every variety. He has engaged the services of an experienced cutter, and especial attention will be paid to putting up customer work in the latest and most fashionable styles.

JOHN TREIBLER. April 19, 1866-6m

REMOVAL! BARGAINS IN CLOTHING! Henry S. Ritter would announce to the public that he has removed his

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE to his new Store-Room, on West Main Street three doors west of the First National Bank, Car lisle, where he is fully prepared to MAKE WORK TO ORDER at short notice and in the best and most fashiona-ble style. He has recently returned from the city with a very large and carefully selected lot of Goods, such as

S, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., which he is prepared to sell at greatly reduced rates. He will always keep on hand READY-MADE CLOTHING of the best quality and style, and warranted to be as represented. Call and examine for your-selves and be convinced. His stock of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS has been selected with care, and embraces

DRAWERS, COLLARS, STOCKINGS, SHIRTS, SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, and all and

and all articles in that line Our custom department 1 Our custom department now contains the lar gest assortment of all the Fashionable New Fab-rics for our patrons to select from. GOODS SOLD BY THE YARD OR PIECE. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere We are always ready to show our Goods to old and new customers.

Don't forget the Stand, West High Street,
in the room lately occupied by R. E. Shapley's
Jewelry Store. H. S. RITTER. April 26 1866-1v.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! GREAT FALL IN PRICES. The undersigned is now receiving his complete

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which for style, beauty and price, cannot be excelled.

His stock consists in part of fine Black and Blue French and English Cloths, Extra Heavy Doeskin, three cut and

FANCY CASSIMERES.

Also, a large variety of Cassinets and Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, and Cottonnades, Linens, and Linen Drillings, in great variety. Also a great assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING.

of every style and quality, White Linen and Woolen Shirts, Summer Drawers, &c. Constantly on hand a large assortment of Ties, Collars, Hosiery and Gloves, Linen, Silks and Cotton Handkerchiefs.

Also a full assortment of Trunks, Carpet Bags and Vallses, of every size.

Clothing made to order at the shortest notice. Call and examine the stock.

Don't forget the stand—South Hanover Street, adjoining Miller & Bowers' Hardware Store, Carlisle. READY MADE CLOTHING. ISAAC LIVINGSTON.

Mardware, Paints, &c. MILLER & BOWERS,

LEWIS F. LYNE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa Dealers in American, English and German HARDWARE,

Cutlery,
Saddlery,
Coach Trimmings,
Shoe Findings,
Morocco and Lining Skins,
Lasts,
Boot Trees
and Shoemaker Tools

of every description. Solid and Brass Box Vices Bellows, Files, Rasps, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, Bar and Rolled Iron of all sizes, HAMES AND TRACES. HAMES AND TRACES, Carriage Springs, Axles, Spokes, Fellows, Hubs, &c., &c., Saws of every variety, Carpenters' Tools and Building Material, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Plated Forks and Spoons, with an extensive assortment of Hardware of all kinds and of the best manufacture, which will be sold wholesale or retail at the lowest prices. We are making great improvements in our already heavy stock of goods, and invite all persons in want of Hardware of every description to give us a call and we are confident you will be well paid for your trouble.

Hoping that by strict attention to business and disposition to please all we will be able to maintain the reputation of the old stand.

MILLER & BOWERS.

HARDWARE.

The subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Cities with the largest, cheapest, and best selected assortment of Hardware, ever offered in this county. Everything kept in a large wholesale and retail Hardware store, can be had a little lower than at any other house in the county, at the cheap hardware store of the subscriber. NAILS AND SPIKES.

Fifty tons nails and spikes just received of the very best makes, and all warranted. Country merchants supplied with Nails at manufacturers' prices. Six hundred pair Trace Chains of all kinds, with

chants
ces.
six hundred pair
large assortment of

BUTT CHAINER CHAINS,
BREAST DO.
BREAST DO.
FIFTH CHAINS,
LOG CHAINS,
TONGUE CHAINS,
COW CHAINS, &c.

Three hundred and fifty pair of Hames of alkinds just received. Common pattern, London pattern, Elizabethtown pattern with and without pattent fastenings, cheaper than ever. PAINTS AND OILS. Ten tons White Lead, 1,000 gallons Oil just re ceived, with a large assortment of Varnishes, Turpentine, Japan, Putty, Litharage, Whiting, Glue, Shellac, Paint Brushes, Fire-proof Paint, Florence White, White Zinc, Colored Zinc, Red Lead, Lard Oil, Bolled Oil, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, &c. Colors of every description, dry and in oil, in cans and tubs.

FARM BELLS. Just received the largest, cheapest, and best assortment of Farm Bells in the county. Greencastle Metal and Bell Metal, warranted not to crack.

POWDER. Twenty-five kegs Dupont Rock and Rifle Powder, with a large assortment of Safety Fuse, Picks, Crowbars, Stone Drills, Stone Sledges, Stone Hammers, &c.

PUMPS AND CEMENT. Fifty barrels of Cement, with a very large assortment of Chain and Iron Pumps of all kinds, cheaper than ever, at the hardware store of HENRY SAXTON.

Poetical.

He who has seen the red-forked lightning flash From out some black and tempest-gathere

And heard the thunder's simultaneous crash Bursting in peals, terrifically loud: (Robed in its snow-white foam as in a shroud Its giant-billows on the groaning shore, While death seemed echoed in the deafenir roar :

He who has seen the wild tornado sweep
(Its path destruction, and its progress death) The silent bosom of the smiling deep With the black bosom of its boisterous brea Waking to strife the slumbering waves, that lear In battling surges from their beds beneath, Yawning and swelling from their liquid caves Like buried glants from their restless graves:

He who has gazed on sights and scenes like thes Hath looked on Nature in her maddest mood But Nature's warfare passes by degrees— The th inder's voice is hushed, however rude The dying The dying up the raging some These counting any throy ack her clou

hood. The infant-lightnings to their cradles creep, And the gaunt earthquake rocks herself to sleen But there are storms, whose lightnings nev

Tempests, whose thunders never cease to roll-The storms of love, when madden'd to despair.
The furious tempests of the jealous soul, That simoon of the heart, which few can hear Whose blast leaves joy a tomb, and hope a spec Reason a blank, and happiness a wreck.

Miscellaneous.

LIFE IN RUSSIA.

An entertaining work has just been published in England, entitled "Sketches of Russian Life Before and During the Emancipation of the Serfs." In this book Emancipation of the Seris." In this book the character of the Russian priests is not portrayed in very attractive colors; but the following is a good story of a gambling ecclesiastic, who sat up all Saturday night over the cards, dear to almost all Russians, playing with two other priests and an Englishman, till it was time for morning service: morning service:

THE PRIÉST AND HIS CARDS. I cannot say these men were drunk; on the contrary, they seemed more sober than they had been when I left them at two o'clock; but the demon of play held two o'clock; but the demon or pay near them in his grip; they were as fresh for it and as absorbed as if they had only played two or three hours. My remon-strances and expostulations were thrown away, and in indignant curiosity I sat

down to watch the end. The priest and his partner lost. Pins The priest and his partner lost. Pins and his partner won another fifty. The next game was to be double or quits, the deal made with a fresh pack; and as I sat in full view of the tall priest I could see his face brighten up, and a look of intelligence pass between him and his partner. At this moment the decchock again entered. "Three minutes to eight o'clock."

All but the tall priest threw their cards All but the tall priest threw their cards on the table and rose, saying, "A fresh deal after service."

"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, partner; I shall keep mine; it is a good one; and we shall play the game after our return. Here, Vassilia, give me a towel, wet; that will do. Now my robes—there—that comb; and now go every one to your posts. I shall be there presently." Thus saying he preceded with ently." Thus saying, he proceeded with a firm step to the church by a private entrance. As he left the room I saw him place his good hand of cards within his sacred robes under the inside fastening. He was evidently determined not to lose sight of his trumps, and carried them off on his person into the church. I ran round to the front entrance, and was just in time to witness the commencement of the service. It is a wonder judgment did not fall on the chief priest. And it did in a way. At one part of the service, just as he was stepping on the platform, he put his hand inside his robe to pull out his handkerchief, and as he drew it out the cards came also, unbidden, and fell scattered over the altar floor. This would have paralyzed any ordinary man, but that ni est i eye winced for a moment. He looked coclly at the cards, then steadall see that; take notice of it. I shall tell you about that by-and-by." He then continued the services. At the close he pointed to the cards—then beckoned a little peasant boy, with a shock head of white flaxen hair, dressed in a shirt of course linen and trousers to match, not very clean, who had been crossing and bending beside a poor peasant woman, his

"Come here, boy!" The boy went. Turning to the congregation, the priest said:

"I shall give you a lesson you will not forget for some time. You see those cards lying on the floor. Do you think I put them there for nothing? We shall see.

What is your name my boy? What is your name, my boy?

"Peter Peterovitch, go and pick up one of those cards you see on the floor, and bringit to me. There, that will do. Now tell me, Peter Petrovitch, what card is this?"

"The ace of spades," said the boy with ready knowledge.
"Very good, Peter Petrovitch. Bring me another, that's a good boy. What card is that?"

"The queen of spades," said Peter.
"How well you know them, Peter Petrovitch! Bring another. And what may "The ten of hearts."

"That will do, Peter, the son of Peter. Now turn round and look at this picture. Can you tell me what saint itrepresents?" The boy scratched his head, then shrugged his little shoulders, lifting them up his ears, then scratched his head again and again, and said:
"Ya naes nigh." (I don't know.) "Now look at this one. Who is this?" The same answer.

"I cannot tell." "That will do, Peter, the son of Peter.
You may go to your mother."
Turning to the people, he continued:
"Do you know now for what purpose I put those cards on the floor? Do you not think shame of yourselves, tell me? Say, is it not disgraceful and scandalous that that nice white-haired boy can tell me in that nice white-haired boy can tell me in a moment the name of every card in the pack, and yet he does not know the name of one of the blessed saints? O, shame! shame on ye! so to bring up the young, after all the good teaching I have given ye! Go away and learn the lesson I have given you this blessed day; don't forget it, and don't force me to bring cards into this holy place again. Vassilla, pick up the other cards, and keen them for me." he other cards, and keep them for me." So with solemn step he left the church to play out his interrupted game for the hundred roubles. Here is another quite amusing Russian

tory, entitled—

market to his bureau, and after six hours' labor was accomplished returned home by the self-same route. His garments were shabby from long service, and the covering on his cap was worn to shreds. The urgent solicitations of his daughters finally induced him to replace the latter article; and seeing some of green color one day in a shop window, he went in and inquired the price. The shopman, however, refused to sell them, on the plea that they were already bespoke, and offered to show him others of a different hue; but the old man had set his heart on green.
"Well, then," said the man, "if you
must absolutely have it, take it, and if
needed I can finish another by to-morrow
to take its place."

The baragain was accordingly concluded, and the next day no small excitement was created by the appearance of the cap, which elicited from his colleagues smiling congratulation upon his successful purphers. Two days afterward, the heat being intense in the bureau, he felt in his pocket for his handkerchief, in order to wipe the perspiration from his face, and he drew forth, to his great astonishment, one of fine india foulord silk. He showed it to

his colleagues, and inquired if he had by mistake appropriated another person's property; but one and all disclaimed all knowledge of it, and agreed unanimously that it must be a surprise from one of his

"Children" said he, upon his return to his house, "who done this? Do you wish to make me vain in my old age? His daughters also declared their ignorance of the matter, and, after many ran-dom guesses, finally made up their minds that it must have been put in his pocket by their cousin, who spent the last Sun-day with them; and the handkerchief day with them; and the haudkerchief was carefully put aside by their father.
On the following day, as he was carefully spreading his coat-tails in order to set himself at the desk, he felt something hard in both pockets, and putting in his hand, brought out from one a gold watch and from the other a well-furnished purse. This time his reason was overwhelmed; but after long reflection he formed a sudden resolution. He had been more nuncden resolution. He had been more nunc tual than the other officials, and was alone in the room; he therefore determined to say nothing to them of his discovery, and as soon as the office hours were over he went directly to the chief of the police and solicited a private audience. He then produced the watch and purse, and rela-

ted the history of the handkerchief. After the chief had fully possessed himself of all the particulars, he said: "It is very singular! Has nothing of the kind ever happened to you before?" 'Never before last week. "Have you made any change in your dress within that time?"

"No."
"Recollect!" "Oh yes, certainly! I bought a new cap!"
"Tell me how and where you bought The old man told him everything con-

nected with his purchase; upon which the chief laughed heartily, and exclaim-"Poor honest man that you are! you have become a member of a band of thiev es! Do you not perceive? Their twenty caps of the same shape and color were to serve them as a mark for recognition; and serve them as a mark for recognition; and as every pickpocket seeks to divest himself as quickly as possible of his stolen goods, they have taken you for an accomplice, and transferred these articles to your pockets. We are greatly indebted to accident and to you. Take this money and buy another cap from one of the principle magazines; then bring this one back immediately; for as I hope to have the whole gang in my power to-morrow, you must not run the risk of being arrested also."

The old man went into a shop and purchased another covering for his head; but as he was about to tie up the cap in his handkerchief, in order to take it back to the police office, he found in the crown, to his no small surprise, a small piece of lace. He hastened to deliver this fresh booty into the hands of the chief, who again burst into a peal of laughter when he beheld the despairing countenance of the honest thief.

The necessary measures were immediately taken. Two dozen detectives were made acquainted with the form of the caps; and simultaneously, at precisely the same hour, every possessor of the sign was placed in durance vile.

The President in Philadelphia.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

Honors to the Patriot President of the Republic. AN IMMENSE THRONG OF PEOPLE. The Philadelphia papers are full of the reception of President Johnson, in that place, on Tuesday last. There was an immense crowd of people and unbounded

enthusiasm.

Arrival of the President. Patient waiting was at last rewarded .-A prolonged, sonorous whistle was heard and every-body exclaimed: "He is com-ing across Gray's Ferry bridge," and eve-ry-body was right that time, for a few minutes more and the train rumbled into minutes more and the train rumbled into
the depot. The locomotive was decorated
all over with flags, and the third car in
the train every-body in the depot set
down as the President's car because it
bore placards on which appeared "D. C.,
Maryland, Delaware," the localities
through which the train had passed. And
every-body was right that time too.
When the whistle was first heard, the
army and navy officers, under the direction of General Meade and Commodore ion of General Meade and Commodore tion of General Meade and Commodore Hough, ranged themselves in line, first followed by the citizen committees. Colonel Page had not forgotten his old days with the State Fencibles, so that with a voice as martial as any of his military brethren, he desired his committee (for he was Chairman) to "dress up." Between the military and the citizens the tween the military and the citizens, the reporters took rank, each auxious to crysreporters took rank, each auxious to crystalize the words as they fell from the lips of Colonel Page, the spokesman of the occasion, when he advanced to receive the President. The train stopped, the throng on the platform all converged to the central point, from which the president was to emerge, as he did soon, leaning on the arm of Secretary Seward, General Grant followed, arm-in-arm with Admiral Faragut. Then was the signal for cheering. The number was small in the deput but they made the welkin ring cheering. The number was small in the depot, but they made the welkin ring with their shouts, which were taken up by the crowd outside, till they seemed of themselves a suficient welcome to the themselves a suncient welcome to the party accompanying the President. Out of chaos the police soon brought order, seemingly not caring whom they deprived of a sight of the President. General Meade introduced Colonel Page to the President as the representative of the Committee of Citizens, and after mutual bowings, Colonel Page said. nel Page said: Speech of Colonel Page.

THE HONEST THIEF.

There once lived in St. Petersburg an aged man, who though poor, had always been noted for strict honor and integrity, and whose whole course of life was regular as clock-work. Each morning heleft his modest dwelling precisely at the same hour, passed through the old-clothes'

Speech of Colonel Page.

MR. PRESIDENT: In behalf of the citizens of Philadelphia, without distinction to for political affairs, I told you I did not intend to make a speech. My public acts and my messages all before the people are enough. It is for them to judge. Believing, as I do, that the policy is that has been pursued is the policy: that has been pursued is the policy: that it is calculated to advance and prospective.

VOL. 53.--NO. 12. cognize in you the distinguished head of a great nation, (applause) the chosen Chief Magistrate of a mighty and free people, and entitled as such to all the re-spect and honor which it is in their pow-

spect and honor which it is in their power to bestow, consistent with the simplicity and dignity of our republican institutions. [Applause.] In respecting and honoring you, they respect and honor themselves, whose representative you are, the embodiment of their power, the guardian, protector, end defonder, under the Constitution and laws which you have solemnly sworn to obey and enforce, of their rights and liberties. [Applause.]

Mr. President, through me these citizens of Philadelphia offer you their hearty congratulations upon the termination of the unhappy war which has cost us so much blood and treasure, and has so fearmuch blood and treasure, and has so fear fully desolated and laid waste a large por tion of our common country; their joy at the return of peace, when brother no longer contends with brother in armed and deadly conflict; and their sanguin hope that by wise, humane, and states manlike measures all sectional jealousies manlike measures an sectional jeanousies may be subdued and internal strifes for-ever ended, love and harmony prevail throughout the length and breadth of the land, and a restored Union become, "now and forever, one and inseparable." [Ap-

plause. 7 That you may be, in the hands of Divine Providence, the means of pouring oil upon the troubled waters, and bringing back to us the blessings and prosperithe onex to it the obesiting and prosper-ty of peace, in fact as well as name, bind-ing us together as one people, should be the prayer of all good and true men, who, rising superior to party feeling, are ready and willing to make any and every sacri-

and willing tomake any and every sacrifice for the common good and the national welfare. [Applause.]

Mr. President, it is not my wish further to trespass upon your time after the fatigue you have undergone. There is brevity and sincerity in what I have said.—Wishing you in the further continuance of your journey and the fulfillment of the of your journey and the fulfillment of the honorable mission you have in charge, every gratification and a safe and happy return to the capital, not only for your-self, but the patriotic brave and distinseri, but the pathodic brave and distinguished officers, military and civil, and all who accompany you, I again bid you welcome to our greateity, and tender you the hospitalities of our people, spontaneous and outgushing, and hope they will be quite as acceptable in the shape in which they are and will be tendered to you, as if they came through the more formal action of our municipal authori-

ties. [Applause.]
The President stood in one unchanging attitude during the address, bending his head to each sentiment as he approved it. He was clad in black, and his dark eye looked the speaker full in the face as the address was delivered.

His address was delivered in a very low—indeed, a conversational voice; so that his listeners were compelled to crowd closer together to hear him. He said: Speech of the President. Permit me simply to say—(but the gatherin; around him had not cheered enough yet. Loud cries of "Hurrah for the President!" with deafening cheers, preventing him from proceeding for many

ioments.)
He resumed: Permit me in response He resumed: Permit me in response to what has just been said, to tender you my sincere thanks on my own part, and that of my companions, for the welcome I now receive. I hope you will believe me when I say that we appreciate the welcome extended to us by the citizens of Philadelphia. You have (addressing Colonel Page) made some allusion in your address, and the sentiments and wishes there expressed meet my hearty wishes there expressed meet my hearty response of those associated with me on this occasion. [Applause.]

Peace should be familiar, (as I under-

stand peace to be); it should be familiarly adapted into the notions and feelings of the great people of Philadelphia. [Applause.]
I trust that peace has come upon us—a permanent peace; I feel now that our people wish to learn war no more. [Applause.]

We have had war enough: we all now want to have peace. Let all rememberance of the war be past, and all influence I have as Chief Magistrate of this nation will be exerted towards sustaining and providing for peace, and for the restoration of a distracted and divided Union.

[Great applause.]
The Presidental party, the army and naval guests and the press were then escorted to ther places in carriages, and the procession began to move.

The Progress. to the Continental was one continued ovation. The President and his compan-ions entered the main door of the hotel, ions entered the main door of the hotel, on Ninth street, amid the most boisterous cheering. But the President could not long remain hidden. He was called for by a thousand voices, and they would take no denial. At last he appeared on the balcony, Seward and Grant on either side of him, and the throng which packed Chesnut for a square on either side, seemed wild with enthusiasm.

The President seemed pleased and bow-The President seemed pleased and bow

the tresuent seemed pleased and bow-ed repeatedly as the cheers passed from the center to the edge of the throng, and reverberated back again. When silence was restored he said: Speech of the President. FELLOW-CITIZENS: In visiting Phila-Fellow-Citizens: In visiting Philadelphia on the present occasion, it was not for the purpose of making a speech, but on my way, in company with distinguished gentlemen, to the great city of the West, Chicago, to witness, or to participate in the laying of the corner-stone of a monument to be creeted to a distinguished testeron. We have taken Philadelphia. guished statesman. We have taken Philadelphia in our route, and in being here to-day I must be permitted not to make a speech; but I must be permitted to tender to the citizens of Philadelphia on the present occasion, and under the peculiar circumstances, my heartfelt and my sinwhole life to do his duty. This simultaneous and spontaneous coming forth of the independent freemen of Philadelphia to-day inspires me with renewed confi-dence, and with renewed determination to pursue my course in discharging and administering the government, as I believe it will promote the great principles of constitutional liberty. We have just passed through a flere and bloody conflict. The war is over and peace has been made, and I trust in God that war will not retur 1 again. I trust that the day is far distant when one portion of our na-tion shall be arrayed in battle against another portion. I trust in God that the day is far distant when man will set upon his brother, and in the name of God lift his hand against the life of his brother.—
I trust in God that the day is distant when this land, that gave brotherhood of life, is again to be drenched with brothers' blood. Thank God, the baleful planet of blood has been chased away. I trust that the country will again return to all the blessings of peace, and that prosperity and harmony and reconciliation will again be brought about. I trust that we will stand together as one people and one na-

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mote the best interests of our country; and so believing, and God being my helper, there I intend to stand, with your help (applause), and God being willing this Union shall be restored. [Tumultuous union shall be restored. [Tumultuous applause.] Then let us stand together; let us preach a common platform; let us forget that we have been divided into parties, and forget, too, that we must obey the behests of party, instead of obeying the command of our country. Let your country be, and let the interests of the great mass of the people be promoted, and let parties sink into insignificance, and if we have a party, let it be based on the great principles of the Constitution. [Applause.] Yes, the Constitution of our country is the strongest league that can be formed, and when you talk about leagues! [Great laughter.] He who has entered into a covenant, and has formed a league above that of the Constitution of the United States, has entered in a combination against his country, and his country should look to it. [Applause.] Let each and every man belong to this great national league. I want no better Constitution of his league. I want no better Constitution tution of the United States be the Consti-tution of his league. I want no better Constitution, no other league than that. It was formed by Washington and his compeers. It was good enough for you or for me. And now as a band of brothers loving our country and determined to support the Constitution of the United States, let us stand together around the common altar of our country and swear states, let us stand together around the common altar of our country and swear that all shall perish or fall in the dust together, but the Constitution shall be maintained and the Unton perpetuated. From my entrance into public life to the present time it has been my creed in all doubtful questions, in all great emergencies; to rely upon the intelligence and the integrity of the great mass of the people. There I stand to-day and the Constitution of your country and the country itself is in your hands. [Applause.] And there I shall leave it, with the confident belief that you will at the proper time, i. e., at the ballot-box—you will restore your country, and it will again stand redeemed and regenerated. As I entered your city this afternoon I saw upon a mechanical establishment the words, "Welcome the President." I knew it was the emanation of laboring men. [Applause.] He who placed it there knew whom he was addressing, and he knew whether they would understand it or not. My confidence is in them, and if you, the people, will act rightly, as the evidences here today show, we can make a class of men who call themselves politicians cow and dwindle away. You can bring them to terms without much effort on your part. But we have heard a great deal about emancipation. Who has toiled more in that cause than I have? Are you right sure that there is a large proportion of that cause than I have? Are you right sure that there is a large proportion of people in this State who have come up to people in this State who have come up to this state of emancipation? That is the party who hold the rod over you; talk about pulling men out of office; who clamor when one has been turned out and another has been put in. Why, is that good old doctrine of rotation in office forgotten? Who are now less entitled to participate in the policy of the government than those who have the offices? Then, their power and their attempt to exercise powpower and their attempt to exercise power over the people to-day is unwarranted, as are the tyrant's themselves. I say to as are the tyrant's themselves. I say to you, come up to the work—come up to the ballot-box, and the tyrant can be bent and broken. [Applause.] I repeat that the government is in your hands, and there I am willing to trust it. Then, fellow-citizens, as I did not intend to say even what I have said, I have said more than I intended to say; I will conclude by tendering you again my sincere than is by tendering you again my sincere thanks for your demonstrations of welcome and respect for one who has labored during an eventful life to advance and promote the interest of the great mass of the people. Thanking you gentlemen, in parting with you I leave the nation in your ands, where I know it will be safe.-

Applause.]
When the President retired, he retired in earnest to his room, where he sought some rest from the inevitable hand-sha-king he would have to undergo for a half-

king he would have to undergo for a half-hour after seven o'clock.

Throughout the evening, he was serenaded by the Keystone Club, the National Union Johnson Club, and the Tailors' Protective Union. The whole square around the Continental was crowded with people waiting patiently to hear or see the President. About ten o'clock, the almony was so great that he presented as clamor was so great that he appeared on the balcony and said:

Speech of the President.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: In presenting my-FELLOW-CITIZENS: In presenting myself before you to-night in compliance
with your solicitation, it is not for the
purpose of making an address, but simply to render you thanks for the manifestations of respect and regard on this occasion. I mean what I say in tendering
my thanks for this demonstration. As I
said here to-day, under the peculiar circumstances, you have my heartfalt thanks cumstances, you have my heartfelt thanks. I wish that our condition was one in which I could have the opportunity of being in different circumstances from what I am, to enter into a discussion of the questions that out to be a divided the subjection. that agitate and divide the public mind. But as far as that is concered, my political course is historically well known to all of you. Of course I shall not enter into a discussion of that, and I am here to-night to tender you my thanks for the respect you have manifested. I have been told on this occasion that there is an association here to-night who have come for-ward under the badge of their profession for the purpose of manifesting their regard and respect. I want you to understand that I need not and do not feel in different to compliments of that kind, for under our government it is "worth makes the man and want of it the fellow." On this occasion, if there is an association here to-night which calls itself the "Tailors' Association," I tender my sin-cere thanks for this signal manifestations present occasion, and under the peculiar of their regard in connecting with their profession. (Cheers.) There is no position in life in which I could be placed cere thanks for this demonstration, or tion in life in which I could be placed this manifestation of their regard and resistant would make me indifferent, or cause spect for one who has tried during his me to forget my early history and my whole life to do his duty. This simultaneous forth of that could make me forget it; and as far as that profession is concerned, I reflect that it is a profession in common with mechanics and the agricultural art. Let me say that our great human father and head—Adam—was a tailor by trade; and when you come to reflect carefully on this thing, you will find my remarks are literally true, and now, men, mechanics, fellow-citizens, gentlemen, please accept my sincere thanks for this demonstration you have made on this coession in melyou have made on this occasion in welcoming me to this city. I thank you, indeed, and bid you good night. (Applause.)
Music was then given by the Liberty Cornet Band. Admiral Farragut was loudly called for. He appeared merely to acknowledge the compliment, and excused himself from making a speech.

The Maennerchor afterwards serena-

ded the President in one of the parlors of the hotel. General Great strolled about the corridors of the hotel du ing the evening, and was an object of general attention.

going for Clymer. No honorable soldier can go for negro suffrage Geary. Besides this, Geary is a Disunionist, and the decent "boys in blue" all fought for the Union. Genry is opposing and embarras-ing the government, to injure his country! He wishes to prevent peace and harmony, and to prolong disorder, blood-