## American Wolmmteer, ERICAN VOLUNTEER. HED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING RATTON & KENNEDY. -Two Dollars per year if paid strictly ice; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid hree months; after which Three Dollars arged. These terms will be rigidly adin every instance. No subscription disd until all arrearages are paid, unless at BY BRATTON & KENNEDY. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1866. VOL. 53.---NO. 22. n of the Editor ed in the saving of fifteen poor creatures Professional Cards. City Advertisements. we could hear a crash, and a wild shrick Clothing. Poetical. from a watery grave. On entering the village, I soon found where the old man had been conveyed, and a few minutes after I was at the bed-side of the sufferer. I found him sensithat seems to ring through me now upon a stormy night when far inland I liisten FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING ! ES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT to the howling wind. "It's now or never!" said the old man, Office a few do THE BRIDE. Carrisie, Penna. fannon's Hotel. IVOW POWER The subscriber, thankful for past favors, begs eave to inform the public that he continues the WRITTEN A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. as he ran down towards where the life-boat stood upon its carriage, with a crowd of men and women around, the women BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY in COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna, in South Hanover street, opposite Rentz's By special arrangement with the Patent ottends to securing Patent Rights. CLOTHING BUSINESS ble; but with a change in his counter he is dressed; she is ready, the orange wreath in all its various branches, at his old stand, East Main Street, two doors west of Saxton's Hard-ware Store, Carliste. He will, as heretofore, keep constantly on hand, nance that no amount of pain or suffering hanging on to their hushands, and ap-parently begging that they would not dare alone would have placed there. If was quite calm, and smiled as I entered. now PATENTED MAY 29, 1866 Blooms fair on her beautiful maidenly brow ; TATISATION SIAT 29, 1806. THIS is an article for washing without rubbing, except in very dirty phases, which will require a very slight rub, and unlike other preparations offered for a like purpose, will itot rot the clothes, but will leave them much whiter than ordinary methods, without the usual wear and tear. It romoves grease as if by magle, and softens the dirt by soaking, so that runsing will in ordinary enses entirely remove it. The pow-der is prepared in a coordinee with chemical sci-once, and upon a process peculiar to itself, which is secured by Letters Platent. It has been in used-for more than a year, and has proved itself an universal favorite wherever it has been used. Among the advantages elaimed are the follow-ing -ft saves all the expense of sonp usually used on cotton and linen goods. It saves most of the habor of rubbing, and wear and tear. Also, for quarter the time and labor usually required it imparts a beautifui gloss and lustre, much supe-rior to any other mode. No water required ex-cept to moisten the powder. Directions with ach package. And can be readily appreciated by a single trial. The cost of washing for a fun-ily of five or six persons will not exceed three cants. The manufacturers of this powder are nurodated to the public which have been introdated to the public which have for a thus 100WE & STEVENS, 200 Broadway, Boston, Also, manufacturers of family Dye Colors. For sale by Grocers and Denlers everywhere. Oct, 18, 1860–3m THIS is an article for washing without Its white blossoms blend with her dark rave: "Has she gone to pieces?" he whis-pered, stopping to wipe the blood away that oozed from his lids. the perils before them. MADE-UP CLOTHING The sea had looked fearful enough from where we stood before ; but here, as close as we dare go the breakers, it looked per-fectly awful, while the attempt to launch to that we have better the attempt to launch of all kinds, and ... OVERCOATS, DRESS COATS, FROCK COATS, PANTS and VESTS, hair-With the rose on her cheek, for a blush linger 1. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY Law and Real Estate Agent, Shepherds est Virginia. Prompt attention given to ess in Jefferson county and the Counties " I so," I replied: "the shore is strew-ed with wreek." "I knowed she would," he gasped.— He comes with the eager step love only lends; a boat seemed absolute madness. It was evident that the men thought so too, O'er his heart's dearest idol enamored he bends "Poor things, poor things! How many did we bring ashore?" But the weeds of her mother o'er clouding his in every style and variety. M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY &C. "Ar LAW, Carlisle, Pa. Office near Court a South side of Public Square, in "Inhoff's prospective of Provide Courts of this Judicial ict, prompt attention will be given to all less in the Counties of Perry and Juniata, as 15 of Cumberland. 12 1860-187 though, as we came up, one sturdy fellow shouted : "I'm ready, mates, if you're going ;" a remark that elicited no response Stockings, Neekties, Handkerchiefs, bliss. hirts I told him fifteen. "Ah!" he groaned, "not enough, not enough." Drawers, Gloves, Collars, X pang for her woe damps his passionate kiss. for every one stood gazing out towards the doomed vessel. Just then in the dull haze seaward, a Suspender Widowed mother," he said, " fear thou not for enough." "But it was a most gallant act," I said; "and more would have been saved but for the accident. Where are you hurt? It is not serious, I hope?" "Serious?" he whispered; and then, with a sad smile, "No; it ain't serious.— I'm the only one hurt; and my time's up long ago—four years and more. So it ain't serious." "Where are you hurt?" I said "Ribs all crushed," he whispered. "I bd every other artrcle to ov manning hass clothing emporium. 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 butest and most fushionable styles. JO-IN TREIBLER, ud every other article to be found in a first thy child, She shall suffe when a bride as a maiden she blue light shown out over the water like a dull star; but still no one moved. Al as of Cumbera. ondition." "Well?" smiled ; losorrow shall reach her when safe on my breast at once the old-man by my side laid hold of my arm, and whispered: "Give me a lift, sir;" and before I knew what his ob-AS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTORweet bird of my bosom, come home to thy nest! AT LAW, Office in Building formerly by Volunteer, a few doors South of Han-Sad mother, no daughter I take from thy side; int, step " and before t knew what insol-ject was he had clinbed by my help into the boat. "Now, then you boy," he shout-ed wildly; I can't stand this! Stand aside, and let some old ones come!" The spell was broken. Women were I bring thee a son, though I win me a bride ; CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! Thou hadst but one child, to ! I bless thee with NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South-orner of Hanover and Pomfret streets, 1, 1855-tf. GREAT FALL.IN PRICES. twain, "Ribs all crushed," he whispered. "I was under the gunwale of the boat; and Two hearts for the one which thon couldst not The undersigned is now receiving his complete ssortment of retain. hastily thrust aside, and a boat's crew was soon made up, amidst the shricking and it's all over. I could see it in the doctor SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Sad autumn is crowned with her purple and looks." B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT W Carliste, Penna. Office with Wm. J. wailing of sweathearts and wives, who ran about the beach wringing their hands. "Hurray for old Marks," shouled a voice at my elbow, and the erowd loudly cheered the old man. Then oars were A gush of blood stopped his utterance, and I dared not whisper the comfort I could not feel. gold, And withered and sere drops the leafon the mold 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 Doe-skin, three cut and , Esq. 1865—1y. Phough fled is the summer, its fruitage is here ; "It's all right, sir," he whispered, af-ter lying with his eyes closed for about half an hour-"it's all right, and an old And autumn is summer when she is anear F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, FANCY CASSIMERES. Ah! sweet the spring breezes which dally and Carlisle, Penna. Office in Building fo occupied by Volunteer, South Hanov shipped, and all made ready, the old sailor seizing the steering oar as he stood up in his place with a life-belt on and his hat Also, a large variety of Cassinets and Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, and Cottonnades, Linens, and Linen Drillings, in great variety. Also a great ussortment of tar couldn't die better than doin' his du ty. I never thought to; but I always felt as I should like to die in harness, as LEWIS LADOMUS, piay, And sweet are the white hawthorn blos 1. 1865. DIAMOND DEALER & JEWÉLER. "Now, are you all ready? he should have have "Now, are you all ready? he should. "No, no," was the ery; and in the hush of expectation, two men rose in the boat, a bad off the fills both and an ideal boat. May, But sweeter the treasure I clasp to my heart-KENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW, WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED. READY MADE CLOTHING, MCADI MADE CLOTHING. of every style and quality, White Linen and Woolen Shirts, Summer Drawers, de. Constant-ly on hand a large assortment of Ties, Collars, Hoslery and Gloves, Linen, Silks and Cotton Handkorghiots.

arlisie, Penna. Office same as that o crican Volunteer," South side of the Pub

OHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, North Hanover Street, Carlisie, Pa., 15, 1806-1y.

M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Mice on South Hanover street, in the roo rly occupied by A. B. Sharpe, Esq.

C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the of the Court House, next door to the "Her-Office, Carlisle, Penna. 1. 1865

DHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judge aham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. Jec. 1, 1865-19.

R. ANNE M. SMITH naving located in Carillele, Cumberland county, hopes that rict attention to professional studies sile negita share of the public putronage. Par-r attention paid to female diseases Office oor East of the Good Will Engine House, on ret Street. , 18, 1866—1m

NEWTON SHORT, M. D., (for-merly of Centreville, Pa.) Physician and eon having permanently located in Me-lesburg, Pa., most respectfully offers his ser-to the public in the practice of Medicine Surgery in all their various branches.-te calls promptly attended to.) Particular tion given to Surgical Operations and the innent of Chronic Diseases. Ice on Main Street, opposite Rail Rond ave-up stairs. July 5, '66-iy.

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-TIST. From the Baltimore College of Dentage ery. Office at the residence of his mother, Loudiur Breet, three doors below Bedford, sle, Penna. . 1, 1865.

ENTISTRY—Dr. W. B. Shoemaker— Practical Dentist, Newville, Pennsylvania. ic one door North of the Fost Office. b. 22, 1800.—Iy.

Medical.

Inandkerschiefs. Also a full assortment of Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valkes, of every size. Colling made to order at the shortest notice. Call and examine the steek. Don't forget the stand—South Hanover Street, adjoining Miller & Bowers' Hardware Store, Car-lisle. DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL ISAAC LIVINGSTON. RINGS, PINS, STUDS, DIAMOND SETS, &C., May 10, 1866, ALSO, ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AMERICAN. SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES Photographing. DHOTOGRAPHS! COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS, The subscriber, after over five years of experi-ence in his profession, begs to inform the public that he still continues his business at his old and well known location, in the building of Jacob Xag, Esq., South-East (orner of Market Square, over the Store of Messrs, Leddich & Miller, where he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons, and where he is fully prepared to take *DHOTOLR A PUS* Articles of Comparatively Small Value. wind where he is non, PHOTOGRAPHS, CARTES DE VESITE AND A MIBROTYPES, and to guarantee SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS. SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL PRESENTS.

AND AMBROTYPES, from miniature to life-like size, and to guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case. The arrange-ment of my Sky-Light enables mo to take perfect fac similes in cloudy as well as in clear weather.— An experienced Lady Operator is in constant in-tendance at the rooms to wait on hady customers, Constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable rates, a fine assortment of ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ALWAYS ON HAND. ROSE WOOD, UNION AND GILT FRAMES. GILT FRAMES, B5- Negatives of all Pictures taken are preserv-ed and persons wishing duplicates of the same can have them on short notice, either by person-al application or by letter. Thankful for past fa-vors, will hope for a continuance of the public patronage. JOHN C. LESHER. Oct. 11, 1866-6m

ATEST FASHIONS DEMAND THE FIRST PREMIUM HAS BEEN TO C. L. LOCHMAN FOR THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS.

CELEBRATED PATENT DUPLEX ELLIPTIC He has lately re-purchased his old gallery from Mr. McMillen, in Mrs. Neff's Building, opposite the First National Bank. (OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

Pure May-bloom, fair-blossoming Illly thou art

Green closer, creen closer, my darling my sweet No titles, no lordships, I lay at thy feet; No diamonds deck thee with glistening sheen; But love is a crown, and I crown theo my queen !

GOING ASHORE.

"There she is, sir; that's she just off the pint there. She's a coming stem on; and in arf an hour, if she ain't on Bunk Sands, I'm a Dutchman.'

My companion was no native of dam-land, for there was Briton written in every feature of his bronze red face, as he stood by me in Baythorpe shore, in his canvass trousers, heavy fisher's boots, blue Jersey shirts, and tarpaulin hat, tied on with a bit of oakum band, while the flap behind beat about in the tremendous wind that was regime in our face.

Inp behind beat about in the tremendous wind that was raging in our faces. "Bang!" went the dull smothered re-port of a heavy gun, and in the shade of the coming night I just caught sight of a faint flash of light. Where we stood, the spray came rushing in like a heavy storm of rain; while the whistling of the wind, and the themperior in the hure relates as

and the thundering in the huge rollers as they curled over and over upon the sands, tearing it out from among the clays, and

scraping it away by tons, made standing in the face of such a storm extremely conthe hier has been such as to hundreds were out upon the shore close under the great sand bank, drenched to the skin with the spray, for the news had spread through the village that a three master was going ashore.

Going ashore ! Simple words to a lands-man's ears; but what do they mean? The noble vessel tearing and plunging through haze, which, mingled with the coming night, soon shut everything from our gaze the broken water, now down in the trough of the waves, now rising like a cork upon the white crests, and then a shock as she strikes upon the sand, and seems immo-vable; a shuddering quiver through plank and beam; and then crash, crash, crashmast after mast gone by the board-snapped like brittle twigs on a dead stem

they say, and so I shall, but I wish there had been more."

"More what?" I said. "More saved" he whispered. "Yer dashed off their life-belts, and amidst half muttered groans, leaped out from their places, and ran up the sands to the bank see Pye been afore now in action and the Almighty only knows how many souls I've cut off; and I should like to feel sure where they disappeared. "Two more !" shouted old Marks, and as I'd saved more than I did for—that's all. Perhaps they might go in the scale to help balance the bed." for a few moments, so dread was the peril, not a soul moved; then two stout lads came rushing towards the boat, pursued

"But you did all as a part of your duby an elderly man—a perfect glant. "Stop them!" he roared. "Yer shan't go, lads."

"Ah!" he whispered. "duty! Yes, sailors should do their duty; and I feltit was mine to-night to go. We old mengo, facts." If c came up to them by the boat-side as they were elimbing in, and endeavored to stop their progress; but in his turn he was seized from behind by a couple of men, and the two new-comers were in a was mine to-night to go. We old men-o'-war's-men were trained to answer to a call in calm or storm, and when lives were at stake to-night, I felt that I was called, and I hope I did my duty. Will you ask them fifteen to just say a word half minute equipped for the dire struggle before them and in their places. "Let mego!" shricked the man; but the or two for the old man in their prayers, sir; 1 mean when I'm gone? I think I should like them to, for I'm an old sailothers clung to him, as the signal was giv-on, the carriage backed down into posior, and can't boast of my past life." "Have you no relatives?" I whispertion, the time accurately chosen, and with a wild "hurrah?" heard above the storm, ed; no friends that you would like to

Inc me-boat was fautened. My attention had been so taken up that I had ceased to look upon the man who was struggling to regain his liberty; but just as the boat was leaving its carriage, a bystander was driven violently against "Far away-far away," he said with a mournful shake of the head; "and some are a-waitin" for me to join their watch. Don't leave me, sir," he said piteously. I promised 1 would not; and sat watchbystander was driven violently against me, and the moment after I saw a figure dash across the intervening space, and seize the side of the boat; and then came the roar of the storm and the rush of spray; while for a few minutes the life-loat was invisible. Then a short distance off, she was seen rising upon a wave, and then discovering again into the dull ing the sufferer, who seemed to sink into a state of stupor, only moaning at intervals as he tossed his head from side to side of the pillow, and muttered a few words broken and half-spoken. The storm gradually sunk, till the wind quite lulled; and about three o'clock I half drew the curtain and looked out upon the sea, which still, tossed fearfully; though all above was calm and peaceful —a light cloud just drifting slowly past the ned bright moon

but the foaming water. "Over sevenly, sir," should a voice in reply to a query. "Old man-o'-war's man. Been in many a storm; but this here's awful." the pale bright moon. I stood gazing at the soft blue sky, now so placid and serene, almost wandering that so great a change could have taken place, when I started, for a voice behind here's awiui." Awful it was; for so wild a night had not fallen upon that part of the coast for me shouted, "Morning watch. the curtain, and let that moon sh Draw

**ADVERTISING TERMS.** 

A DVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cente per line for the first insertion, and five cente per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar-terly, hulf-yearly, and yearly advertisements in-serted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the ('Asif. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING.

CANDS, H NDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other lescription of Job and Card Printing executed in he neatest style at low prices.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

A girl, young and pretty, and, above all, gifted with an air of admirable candor, ately presented herself before a Parisian

lawyer. "Monsieur, I have come to consult you

upon a grave affair. I want you to oblige a man I love to marry me in spite of him-self. How shall I proceed?" The gentleman of the bar had, of course, a sufficiently clastic conscience. He re-flected a moment, and then, being sure that no third person overheard him, re-plied hesitatingly. "Mademoiselle, according to our law,

you always possess the means of forcing a man to marry you. You must remain on three occasions alone with him; you can then go before a Judge, and swear that he is your lover." "And will that suffice, Monsieur?"

"Yes, Mademoiselle, with one further

"Well "" "Then you will produce witnesses who will make onth to have seen you remain a good quarter of an hour with the individ-ual said to have trified with your affec-

"Very well, Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this af-fair. Good day."

fair. Good day." A few days afterwards the young lady returned. She was mysteriously receiv-ed by the lawyer, who, scarcely giving her time to seat herself, questioned her with the most lively curiosity. "Capital, Capital." "Persvere in yourdesign, Mademoiselle; but mind, the next time you come to com-sult me give me the name of the young man you are going to make so happy in spite of himself." "You shall have it without fail." A forthight afterward, the young lady

"You shall have it without fail." A fortnight afterward, the young lady again knocked at the door of her counsel's room. No sconer was she within, she flung herself into a chair, saying that the walk had made her breathless. Her coun-sel endeavored to reassure her, made her nhale salts, and even proposed to unloose

her garments. "It is useless, Monsieur," she said "I am much better." "Well, now, tell me the name of the

"Well, now, tell me the name of the fortunate mortal." "Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be it known to you, is--yourself!" said the young beauty, bursting into a laugh, "I love you; I have been here three times teto-a-teto with you, and my four witness-es are below, ready and willing to accom-pany me to a magistrate," gravely con-tinued the narrator

The lawyer, thus caught, had the good sense not to get angry. The most singu-lar fact of all is that he adores his young wife, who, by the way, makes an excel-lent houskeeper.

THE SIGNIFICATION.—The figures on playing cards are symbolical of the four great French orders. Clubs mean the trefoil, or the three-leaved clover, and designates the husbandman. Diamonds designate the merchants and traders-carreaux, or square tiles, having been formerly used in calculations. Spades, the military order, being intended for the heads of hances (the Spaniards of the present day use a *spade* or sword); and hearts represent the ecclesiastic, *les kom*mes des ceurs, or the choir men, the last word having been corrupted into *ceurs*, or hearts. The colors are for the seasons -red for summer and autumn, black for winter and spring. The number of cards in each suit—thirteen—is equivalent with the number of weeks in each quarter and the total number of pips, or dots, count-ing court cards at ten each, comes we believe, to the number of days in a year.-The four queens are Esther, Judith, Pal-

1866.

HE GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS.

THE GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS. This wonderful remedy was discovered and in-duced about twenty years ago by Dr. S. Cheop-an eminent Egyptian physician. He had long seen and leit the want of some medy which would strike the root of disense, an eminent end of the suffering which the ha-han family was then compelled to endure. This great question was presented to his mind ery day in vivid colors as he moved among the sch dynamic of the suffering which the ha-han dying, and observed the inefficiency of ariy all the remedies then in use. Thus he was to think and experiment; and after ton years study and labor he presented to his follow man e wonderful ZINGARI BITTERS. The effect of is preparation in the prevention and cure of sease was so marvelous and astonishing that e most flattering marks of royal favor, were stowed upon the Roli of Nobles, and a gold end with the following inscription; "Dr S. leopsan, the Public Benefactor, was presented him by the Viceroy.

The placed upon the foll of Nonles, and a gold medial with the following inscription: ~Dr S. Encopsus, the Public Benefactor, was presented to him by the Viceroy. The preparation has been used in several epi-demics of cholera, both as a preventive and cufa-tive measure, and with such great success, that it as been introduced into nearly all the general copitals of the old world. The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, applies with marvelous force to cholera, and therefore any remedy that the poind of cure, applies with marvelous force to scholera, and therefore any remedy that the poind of success the search of the cholera poison acts on the system through the blood, and that any combination which acts on the ex-retory organs, and keeps them in working or-fanism. This is true not only of cholerra, but of he poison to exert its torrible effects on the or-fanism. This is true not only of cholerra, but of hearly all other mandales, especially the differ-ant forms of fover. The Zingara Bittors is just such a remedy as the bove conditions require. It acts on the organs of excretion and sceretion, keeping up a perfect

No Angle to iterate is used in a target of the organs excretion and secretion, keeping up a perfect ance between them. This Bitters is composed Arely of roots and herbs, so nicely concocted t every organ is acted upon and put in tone, tasto is pleasant and its effects prompt and upon

isting. Numerous cases of the following diseases have cen cured by it: Cholera, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, ebility, Anæmia, Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Cholic,

rice One Dollar per quart bottle. rincipal depot at the Walnut street wharf,

arrisburg, Pa Also for sale by George Winters, wholesale and thall liquor dealer, Second Street, Harrisburg, and at Shower's liquor store, and at the Franklin ouse, Carlis I liquor store, and at the Franklin

F. RAHTER, Sole Proprietor. May 17, 1806-6m.

TILES' CARD.-I desire through this ILES' CARD.—I desire through this medium to roturn to youny sincero thanks the liberal patronage herotofore bestowed up-ime and to request a continuance of the same, isk your particular attention to my stock of ods now among which I pledge—as a general ing—to furnish at lower prices than can be had sowhere in Carlisle. I have just returned from illadelphia where I purchased a stock of goods well selected as any ever offered in this place, srsons calling can rest assured of being suited th in price and quality. Whi. A. MILES.

oth in price and quality. North Hanover Street, next door to Miller J owers' Hardware Store, Dr. Kleffer's and Dr

Oct. 18, 1860-tf

LUNS, PISTOLS. &c.

Thave added to my already superior stock of sporting materials, some litrininghum Double Guns, Beigium Double Guns, American, Single and Double Guns, Remington's Ritle Canes, Re-volvers, Gooper's Self-Cocking Revolvers, Sharp's Repeater, Sinith & Wesson Revolvers, Dixon Neid Shot Pouches, Copper Powder Flasks, Ely's Felt Gun Wads, &c. mRemember my old Stand next door to the Cor-au House,

HENRY SAXTON. Sept. 13, 1866.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY Boots Shoe, Hats, Caps, Under Shirts, Drawers, Men and Boys Gloves, &c., is at PLANK'S Boot, Shoe, Hat and Cap Ware Room, S. W. corner of North Hanover Street and Lucust Alley, midway between Thudium's and Wetzel's Hotels, Carlisle, Oct, 18, 1866-6m

ARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK, OC-ni, TOBER 22, 1860.—The annual election for Ban Directors of this Bank, will be held at the low ther next, between the hours of 10 A. M. ad 21. M. J. P. HASSLER, Cashier.

TRD TAGES of every description at SAXTONS. 13. 1860

(OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT. The wondorful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded assemblies, operas, curriages, rail-road ars, church pews, arm chairs, for promenade and house dress, as the skirt can be folded when in use to accupy a small place as easily and conven-iently as a slik or muslin dress, an invaluable quality in crinoline, not found in any Single Spring Skirt. A lady having enjoyed the pleasure, comfort, and great convenience of wearing the Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single day, will never afterwards willingly dispense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladles they are superior to all others. They will not bend or break like the Single Spring, but will preserve their perfect and grace-ful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been thrown as de as useless. The Hoops are covered with Double and twisted biread, and the bottom rods are not only double spring, but fwice (or double) covered; preventing them from wearling out when dragging down stoops, stairs, cc., dc. The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all L.

802 Chestnut St., Phila.

HAS ON HAND

A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

KINDS.

SUCH AS

MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS

Embracing Articles of the Highest Cost,

AS ALSO,

A VRRY LARGE STOCK OF

PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

ALSO FANCY SILVERWARE

Particuler Attention Paid to Repairing Watches.

Diamonds and all other Precious Stones

BOUGHT FOR CASH. AS ALSO,

OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

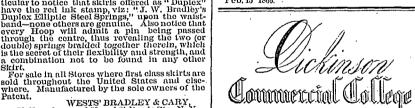
J. W. BRADLEY'S

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED. Feb. 1, 1866-1y,

mine specimens. A large lot of Gilt and Rosewood Frames; Al-ouns, &c., on hand and will be sold very low. Copies of Ambrotypes and Daguerreotypes made a the most perfect manner. Dec. 1, 1855-tf.

MRS. R. A. SMITH'S PHOTO-

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Address, Carlisle, Pa. Aug. 23, 1860.

A GENTS WANTED FOR FRANK MOORE'S NEW WORK, "WOMEN OF THE WAR." Agents will find this a book of real merit and intrinsic radue-SUBJECT NEW-intensely inter-esting and exciting-No would ever attracted and engaged the public mind like this. Everybody wants it and thousands will purchase it as soon as an opportunity is afforded them. Read what the Agents say of it. One experienced Agent writes: It is the ensiest and pleasantest Book to sell he over canvassed for; and says people are delighted with it, the Ladies especially. Another says; "Women of the War" is the

adics especially. Another says: "Women of the War" is the ook of the season. Another,137 Orders in four days. One reports 17 orders the first day of canvass-

while huge ropes part like burned twine; then the rising of the apparently immo-vable vessel, as she is lifted by the waves to full crushing again upon the sands, parting in the middle; rushing billows pouring tons upon tons of water over the deck; a wild, wild cry for help; and then the shore strewed with fragments, casks, bodies, as the merciless waves sport with them, tossing them on to the sands, and

then curling over to drag them back.-Going ashore; not safety from a wild storm, but death. "Ah," said the old salt by my side, shouting at me with his hand to his mouth, "did yer hear that gun?"

I nodded. "There goes another," he continued, again.

stretching out his hand, and pointing to where the flash could be seen, while di-rectly after came another dull heavy re-port. "Can't yer see her now, sir?"

Mine were not sea-going eyes; and it was no easy task to make out a distant object through the blinding storm spray which beat dead in my face; but I spray which beat dead in my face; but I just managed to make out a dark mass right out amongst the boiling waves, and I shuddered as I thought of the fate of these on board

of those on board. "She must come to it," said the man; "she's come in just there;" and he pointed to a spot among the waves where they seemed roughest; "she'll be there in less time than I said; and then Lord have mercy upon 'em! Amen!" As he said this, the old man reverent-

ly took off his tarpaulln sou'-wester, and stood with the storm tearing through the and weather-beaten, the courseness of his features seemed for the moment subdued—softened by the feeling within his breast—as he stood there no inapt repre-

entation of a seer of old. "Is there no chance for them?" I shout-

It did look a desperate venture, indeed. to attempt to launch a boat with such a sea on, and having no reply, I stood shaling my eyes and gazing out to sea.

"Bang !" "There was another flash, and another dull, echoless report, and as the veil of spray seemed to clear during a lull in the storm, I could perceive a large three-masted vessel about five hundred yards from the shore; and once, as she heeled over, and showed her deck, I could see

over, and showed her deck, 1 could see that it was crowded with people. "God help them," I muttered. "Amen," said the old man; and just then, away to our left, we saw the life-boat carriage coming down at a trot, drawn by two stout horses; while a loud and prolonged "hurray" welcomed its arrival—as another flash, and its follow-ing heavy report, seemed to come from ing heavy report, seemed to come from the doomed vessel like a groan of pain in ts hour of sore distress.

"They'll never go out to her," said the old man, shouting in my ear, for after the lull, the storm came down with re-doubled fury—the wind shricking and howling past cutting the crests of the waves off as it came tearing over the hill of waters, and dashing the salt spray in my face ill it almost seemed to cut the ficsh; while at times the women who had come down were completely held

back against the steep sandbank. "There! look there!" said the old man, suddenly seizing my arm. "Catching at straws. Why, there's a boat load coming ashore. "There ; don't you see-now aop o' that breaker?"

I caught sight of a small boat crowded with figures, and then there seemed to be a tall wave curl over it, and I saw it no

"Gone!" said the old man; "I knowed "Let's go to the life-boat, and see if they are going off," said I; but the old

many years and as the folks upor shore gazed in the direction the boat had taken, they shook their heads, and should in each other's ears.

the life-boat was launched.

There was a long and awful pause, only broken by the shricking of the wind, and then came a loud shout: "Here she comes!" and in another minute, obedient to the steersman, the rowers timed their keep my everlasting watch. Ay, ay, sir! There—bark again I There's the waves a-lashing upon the further shore. Break-ers ahead! Look out there ! The old ves-sel's struck, and she's going to picces strokes to a second, so that the boat heav-ily laden, rode in upon the summit of a giant wave, but twenty willing hands were at her side, and she was run right, up the sands, and fifteen shivering, halfthe old seventy-four. that's weathered so many a storm, going ashore. Farewell, messmate; one short struggle, one cold rowned fellow creatures lifted out and

hurried up the shore. "Now, my lads," cried old Marks, " on to the the track with her, and we're off striking out through harsh breakers !--Land, ho! on the other side-and it's a land of rest—a land of peace and hope.— Now for it! The rush of the dark waters The boat was soon mounted, and every

The boat was soon mounted, and every man at his post, the father of the two lads taking his place by the side of the old cock-swain; for no amount of persuasion on either side could effect a change. is coming—blinding—deafening—but a bold heart, messmate. God bless **y**ou !— I'm going ashore." The old man's eye had lighted up as he gazed straight before him, out upon the moonlit heavens. His voice seemed to

There was another cheer, rising above the storm, and again the gallant crew were launched into the surf, that seemed to curl round the boat as though to fill it in an instant. It rose and fell a dark mass amid the white foam for an instant, and then seemed to plunge into a bank of log-gy blackness, for night had fallen.

gy blackness, for night had fallen. I could not drag myself away from the stirring scene around me, for I seemed held to the spot by a strange facination. All at once a lurid light shot up; for a quantity of straw had been set on fire and the flames reared and crackled as dry sea-

weed and pieces of wood were heaved up to increase the glare, which appeared to gild the crests of the waves, and threw into bold relief the figures on the sands some gazing out to sea; some watching eagerly the fringe of breakers, ready to rush down and secure anything that might be washed ashore from the wreck.

More straw was heaved upon the fire, and the flames and sparks rushed inland, as they rose with a mighty current of air, and darted across the sand bank. Out sea-ward all seemed black darkness, and the eyes strained after the life boat were for a while strained in vain.

suddenly sprang from his place, leaving his swath just in time to escape a wasp's All at once there was a cry of "Here she comes;" but it was prolonged into a wild wall of despair; for by the light from nest. "What is the matter?" hurriedly inquired the deacon. "Wasps," was the laconic reply. "Pool !" said the deacon. "The wick-ed flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion," and taking the workman's swath he moved but a step the fire the boat could be seen broadside on, and close in shore; and then, after tossing about for a moment, she was dash-

ed, bottom upwards, upon the sands. There was a rush to aid the men strug gling in the surf. Some were dragged ashore; some scrambled unaided from the water: while more than one was sucked back by the undertow; but the life-belts they wore kept them afloat; and at last, more or less hurt, the whole crew was ashore, three being carried up to the vil-Inge insensible.

and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are punished." The good deacon had found his equal in making applications of the sacred writ-I now learned that about half-way to the vessel, the steersman's our had snap-ped in two and the boat fell into the trough of the sea; when in the efforts to right her, a couple more blades were broken; a wave swept over them and wash-ed two men from their seats; but they regained their places, and then, with the dread of death upon them the boat be-came unr anageable in their hands; for fashionable for congregashuns to send dere shepherds to Europe wheneber dey git de brown crittors in de froat, or culli-nary consumpshun ob de brownkill chubes ob de lungs. Now my troat hab spite of the efforts of the old coxswain, the men appeared panic-stricken and rowed at random.

bin so sore ob late, dat it wus wid de ut-moss difficulty dat I cood speak de truff. rowed at random. The light that glared upon the shore now showed that it was completely strewn with wreck; and I looked with horror upon the various signs which so plainly disclosed the fate of the good ship. Spar, plank, beam, and cask, entangled with rope, were being churned over and over in the sand; and twice I saw something dragged ashore and carried away, which sent a shudder through my frame. At last, heart-sick and weary. I turned Some ob my influenza frens findin dis fact to be de casé in my lectures ob late, hab kinder clubed togedder, and formed demselfs in a kommittee on de hole, to send me off on a see-woyage: I took a see-woyage to 'Bohneken, but it didn't do me no good, so dey hab'cluded to send me off far 'nuff whar I can pick up a lit-

tle." The Professor's conclusions are not less striking than his openings. Here is one of them: "De Dawcus Siety meets to darn de stockings dat I bin warin" At last, heart-sick and weary, I turned away, and inquired where the crew of the boat were, and who had suffered; when, to my sorrow. I learned that the only one coulou do injunct was did Marke holes in for de lass tree months, at Sister Silwayer Johnson's, on Tuesday after-noon, wind and wedder permitting. Sam man was intently gazing out to sea. "There; just as I said," he shouted hoarsely, "just in the place. She's struck," And then, above the yelling of the storm, evening—an example which had result-Silwayer Johnson's, on Tuesday after-noon, wind and wedder permitting. Sam Highstock will please hand round de usu-al sasser, and gib back no change."

I obeyed—turning cold and trembling as I did so—still looking at the dying sailor, who saterect in the bed. "Here," he said; and as I approached the bed he seized my hand. "Hark I don't you hear that? It's the boatswain piping for me to teop my availability with Av av site!

neal through the silence of the night, till I shivered as he described the wreck then taking place. To the last word, his voice

had ring out loud and resonant; then he sank back upon the pillow—stained now with his life blood; and I passed softly from the room, for I knew that his life-bark was stranded by the sea of Death.

THE DEACON AND THE WASPS.

A worthy deacon in a town of Main

was remarkable for the facility with which he quoted Scripture on all occasions. The

livine Word was ever at his tongue's end.

and all the trivial as well as important oc-currences of life furnished occasion for

dways made his quotations the standard

of action. One hot day he was engaged in mow-

conning his apt quotations, when the man

when a swarm of brisk insects settled

about his ears, and he was forced to re-

treat, with many painful a sting, and in

great discomfiture. "Ah !" should the other, with a chuck-

e-" The prudent man foreseeth the evil.

ings, and thereafter was not known to

COLORED APPEAL .- It hab always bin

quote Scripture on trivial occasions.

las, and Argine, (an auagram of regina, or queen,) and the four kings represent the founders of the four great monarchies -David, Alexander, Casar and Charles, or Charlemagne. ETERNITY.—" Eternity has no gray hairs!" The flowers fade, the heart with-ers, man grows old and dies; the world lies down in the sepulchro of ages, but time writes no wrinkles on the brow of eternity. Eternity! Stupendous thought!

the even present, unborn, undecaying, and undying—the endless chain compass-ing the life of God—the golden thread, entwining the destinies of the universe. Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds them for the grave; its honors, they are but as the gilded sepulchres; its posses-sions, they are but fors of changing for-

but as the gilded sepulchres; its posses-sions, they are but toys of changing for-tune; its pleasures, they are but bursting bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne.— In the dwelling of the Almighty, can come no footsteps of decay. Its day will know no darkening—eternal splendors forbid the approach of night. The foun-tains will never fail; they are fresh from the eternal throne. Its glory will never wane, for there is the ever present God. Its harmonies will never cease; exhaust-less love supplies the song.

THE GALLIPOT.—"I remember," says Theodore Hook, "when I was at school, two of the boys proceeded to a pond for the purpose of swimming a gallipot, which

was the property of the bigger boy of the two. It chanced that in the eagerness incidental to this exciting amusement, the smaller boy tipped into the water, and after a good deal of struggling, sank

cue his companion, and his answers made it evident that he had by no means ex-

viction produced a severe rebuke from the tutor; upon which Master Simpson burst into a flood of tears, and said "I do think that I could have saved Green— but if I had tried, I should have lost my

WILKES'S READY REPLY.-Luttrell

and Wilkes were standing on the Brent-ford hustings, when Wilkes asked his ad-

ford hustings, when Wilkes asked his ad-versary, privately, whether he thought there were more fools or rogues among the multitude of Wilkites spread out be-fore them. "I'll tell them what you say, and put an end to you," said the Colonel. But perceiving the threat gave Wilkes no alarm, he added, "surely you don't mean to say you could stand here one hour after 1 did so?" "Why (the answer was.) you would not be alive one instant

was,) you would not be alive one instant after." "How so?" "I should merely

say it was a fabrication, and they would

destroy you in the twinkling of an eye.'

In one of the battles between the hous

es of Fitzgerald and Butler, the Earl of Desmond, wounded and a prisoner, was

borne off on a litter on the shoulders of

his enemies, one of whom continually taunting the captive with his misfortune,

ended by crying out—"Ho! boastful Gor-aldine, where now is the great Earl of Desmond?" "Where a Geraldine ought

to be-still on the necks of the Butlers,

A YOUNG man recently wrote to his sweetheart, saying: "There is not a glob-ule of bloed in my heart which does not

bear your photograph." He had it very bad, hadn't he?

THE BEAR CATCHER-John Tyson, of

nor The buckwheat crop this year is

Mifflintown, Juniata county, caught four bears this season in the neighboring

was the haughty reply.

mountains.

immense.

less love supplies the song.

unting the language of the Bible. What and was drowned. After the melancholy vas botter, however, the exemplary man diways made his quotations the standard ed as to what efforts he had made to res-

ing with his hired man, who was leading off, the deacon following in his swath, viction produced a severo rebuke from

gallipot.'