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May 21, 1866—1y*.

AMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office a few doors est of Hannon's Hotel. Joec. 1, 1865.

M. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office with Wm. J. Dec. 1, 1865—1y.

W F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

W KENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office same as that of the "American Volunteer," South side of the Pub-

JOHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 15, 1800-ly.

M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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

JOHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judge Graham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1865—1y.

NEWTON SHORT, M. D., (formerly of Centreville, Pa.) Physician and Surgeon, having permanently located in Mechanicsburg, Pa., most respectfully offers his serices to the public in the practice of Medicine and Surgery in all their various branches.—Night calls promptly attended to.) Particular ttention given to Surgical Operations and the Freatment of Chronic Diseases.

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ENTISTRY—Dr. W. B. Shoemaker— Practical Dentist, Newville, Pennsylvania, liteo in Millor's Bullding. Feb. 22, 1866.—1y.

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DHOTOGRAPHS!

The subscriber, after over five years of experience 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 Zug, Esq., South-East Corner of Market Square, over the Store of Messrs. Leidich & Miller, where he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons, and where he is fully prepared to take

PHOTOGRAPHS, CARTES DE VISITE AND AMBROTYPES, AND AMBROTYPES, from miniature to life-like size, and to guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case. The arrangement of my Sky-Light enables me to take perfect fac similes in cloudy as well as in clear weather.—An experienced Lady Operator is in constant attendance at the rooms to wait on lady customers. Constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable rates, a fine assortment of

ROSE WOOD, UNION AND GILT FRAMES No Negatives of all Pictures taken are preserved and persons wishing duplicates of the same an have them on short notice, either by persond application or by letter. Thankful for past favors, will hope for a continuance of the publications of the publication o

THE FIRST PREMIUM HAS BEEN

FOR THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS. He has lately re-purchased his old gallery from Mr. McMillen, in Mrs. Neff's Building, opposite the First National Bank.

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FIRST-CLASS PICTURE. The public is cordially invited to call and examife specimens.
A large lot of Gilt and Rosewood Frames, Al-blums, &c., on hand and will be sold very low. Copies of Ambrotypes and Daguerreotypes made in the most perfect manner.
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Nov. 15.1866—6m

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HENRY SAXTON.



Wolunteer,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1866.

City Advertisements.

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 KINDS.

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AMERICAN, SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES, MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS,

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A VERY LARGE STOCK OF PLAIN RINGS ON HAND. SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS.

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OLD GOLD AND SILVER. COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED. Feb. 1, 1866—1v.



PATENTED MAY 29, 1866.

THIS is an article for washing without rubbing, except in very dirty places, which will require a very slight rub, and unlike other preparations offered for a like purpose, will not rot the clothes; but will leave them much whiter than ordinary methods, without the usual wear and tear. It removes grease as if by magic, and softens the dirt by souking, so that rinsing will in ordinary cases entirely removeit. The powder is prepared in accordance with chemical science, and upon a process peculiar to itself, which is secured by Letters Patent. It has been in use for more than a year, and has proved itself an universal favorite wherever it has been used.—Among the advantages claimed are the following:—It saves all the expense of soap usually used on cotton and linen goods. It saves most of the labor of rubbing, and wear and tear. Also, for cleaning windows it is unsurpassed. With one quarter the time and labor usually required it imparts a beautiful gloss and lustre, much superior to any other mode. No water required except to moisten the powder. Directions with each package. And can be readily appreciated by a slugle trial. The cost of washing for a family of five or six persons will not exceed three cents. The manufacturers of this powder are aware that many useless compounds have been introduced to the public which have rotted the cloth, or failed in removing the dirt, but knowing the intrinsic excellence of this article, they confidently proclaim it as being adapted to meet a demand which has iong existed, and which has heretofore remained unsupplied. Manufactured by Also, manufacturers of family Dyc Colors. THIS is an article for washing without

Also, manufacturers of family Dye Colors, sale by Grocers and Dealers everywhere, Oct. 18, 1866–3m

TATEST FASHIONS DEMAND J. W. BRADLEY'S

CELEBRATED PATENT DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT. The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and

The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Sicirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded assemblies, operas, carriages, rail-road cars, church pews, arm chairs, for promenade and house dress, as the sicirt can be folded when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a silk 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 are superior to all others.

They will not bend or break like the Single Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless. The Hoops are covered with Double and twisted thread, and the bottom rods are not only double springs, but twice (or double) covered; preventing them from wearing out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c., &c.

The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all

wearing out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c., &c., &c.

The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all ladies and is universally recommended by the Fashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of the fashionable world.

To enjoy the following inestimable advantages in Crinoline, viz: superior quality, perfect manufacture, stylish shape and finish, fiexibility, durability, comfort and economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic, or Double Spring Skirt, and be sure you get the genuine article.

CAUTION.—To guard against imposition be particular to notice that skirts offered as "Duplex" have the red ink stamp, viz: "J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Steel Springs," upon the waist-band—none others are genuine. Also notice that severy Hoop will admit a pin being passed through the centre, thus revealing the two (or double) springs braided together therein, which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to be found in any other Skirt.

For sale in all Stores where first class skirts are

a combination not to be found in any other Skirt.
For sale in all Stores where first class skirts are sold throughout the United States and else-where. Manufactured by the sole owners of the Patent.
WESTS! BRADLEY & CARY. WESTS' BRADLEY & CARY, 79 Chambers and 79 and 81 Reade Sts., N. Y. Oct. 17, 1306—3m

AMAN OF A THOUSAND—A Consumptive Cured,—Dr. R. JAMES, a returned physician of great eminence, discovered, while in the East Indies, a certain cure for Consumption, Ashma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and General Debility. The remedy was discovered by him when his only child, a daughter, was given up to die. His child was cured, and is now alive and well. Desirous of benefitting his fellow mortals, he will send to those who wish it the recipe, containing full directions for making and successsully using this remedy, free, on recipe of their names, with two stamps to pay expenses. There is not a single symptom of Consumption that it does not at once take hold of and dissipate. Night sweats, peevishness, irritation of the nerves, failure of memory, difficult expectoration, sharp pains in the lungs, sore throat, chilly sensations, nasseau at the Stomach, inaction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.

cles. 49 The writer will please state the name of the paper they see this advertisement in. Address, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 13, 1868—6m

INVENTORS OFFICES. D'EPINEUIL AND EVANS, CIVIL ENGINEERS & PATENT SOLICITORS

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Patents solicited—Consultations on Engineer ing, Draupting and Sketches, Models, and Machinery of all kinds made and skilfully attended to. Special attention given to Rejected Cases and Interferences. Authentic Copies of all Documents from Patent Office procured.

N. B. Save yourselves useless trouble and travelling expenses, as there is no need for personal interview with us. All business with these Offices, can be transacted in writing. For further information direct as above, with stame enclosed, with Circular with references.

Feb. 1, 1866—1y.

MPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MALCHINES are superior to all other for FAMILYAND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. Contain all the latest improvements; are speedy; noisless; durable; and easy to work. Illusterated Circulars free. Agents wanted.—Liberal discount allowed. No consignments Address, EMPIRE S. M. CO., Broadway, 616 N. Y July 26, 1866—ly

OUGH CURE.—Twelve years reputation has proved Dr. EDWARD'S TAR, WILD CHERRY and NAPTHA COUGH SYR-UP the most successful medicine in use for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influenza, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Inflamation of the Lungs, and all diseases of the throat and Lungs, Sold by the druggists in Carlisle, and by medicine dealers generally. Price 35 cents. Sept. 20, 1880—106

WHITE and Black Curled Hair, Cistern Pumps, Turn Table and Lightning Apple Pearers, at Sept. 13, 1866.

Mry Goods.

NEW STORE!

NEW GOODS!

Next door to the Post Office

RING'S

NEW'DRY GOODS STORE MAIN STREET.

Opposite the Mansion House,

Having rented the Store formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. A. Miles, the undersigned invites the attention of the ladies of Carlisle and its vicinity to his WELL SELECTED STOCK of

DRY GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS.

AND NOTIONS

By strict attention to business, and a careful study of the wants and tastes of his customers he hopes to obtain a share of the public patron J. G. H. RING.

AS Special attention given to DRESS TRIM-MINGS.

Nov. 8, 1866-1y

THE CRY IS, STILL THEY COME! Third Large Arrival of Spring Dry Goods! I have just arrived from the Eastern cities with mother large and magnificent stock of Dry Goods onsisting in part of LADIES' DRESS GOODS! Plain, Black, Barred and Fancy Dress Silks Plaid P. D. Sole Silk; Black Gros Grain Silk; Shepherd's Plaid (new style;) Plaid P. D. Chevre; Plaid Mozambique; Colored Alpaccas; Chambray Ginghams; Printed Brilliant; Printed Percali; Dunnell Lawns; Printed Organdies; Black Striped Organdies

Printed Jaconet; Pacific Delaines,
Blue Jaconet; In great variety. WHITE GOODS. NANSOOKS, WHITE SWISS, PLAIN AND PLAID, LINENS, DOTTED SWISS, PLAIN AND PLAID CAMBRICS.

CALI
EN ENDLESS VARIETY.
MERRIMACS,
SPRAGUES,
AMERICANS,
DUNNELLS, &c. general and varied stock of Notions, Hosiery, adles' Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Dress Buttons, GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Broadcloths, Kentucky Jeans, Lines Tweeds, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres d Fancy Linens, Plain and Fancy Vest DRY GOODS. Tickings, Muslins, Sheetings (38 In. to 10 Qrs wide.) MOURNING GOODS.

Bombazines,
Coburgs,
We particularly invite the citizens of Carlisid and vicinity to our superior stock of Dry Goods,
The public will find that we are determined to sell at very short profits, and will not be undersold by any house in the Valley. Remember that we were the first house in Carlisie to mark down the prices to New York quotations, and also the important fact that our entire stock is new and fresh. Ladies give me a call and get a cheap dress. My store is in the old stand of John D. Gorgas, and next door to "Marion Hall."

May 3, 1866.

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

W. BENTZ, South Hanover Street, CARLISLE. I have just made my second fall addition to my already great and extensive stock of DRY GOODS. I have selected the most desirable goods that could be obtained in the Eastern Markets, paid most special attention to variety and taste, and am fully assured that after a thorough investigation is made, my numerous patrons (the ladies, of course!) will have all their wishes gratified.

I have a variety of Ladies' DRESS GOODS, such as Plaid and Plain Poplins, Luicins' French Merhoes, of every shade and quality, Coburgs, Mous de Laines, and Alpacas, all colors. A full line of

MOURNING GOODS! Mourning Silks, Bombazine, Repp, double and single width, all wool, De Laines, Alpacas, En-ilsh Crape Vells and Collars, London Mourning Fints, &c.

rey cheap and good. A large invoice of Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Velvet Cord. A variety of Ballardvale, Shaker and heavy twilled Flannels, Mode, Solferino, Blue, Brown, Wine, Green, and Scarlet Saque Flannels, good Canton Flannels; Frints; Gloves, Hoslery and Buttons of every kind; Shirts and Drawers, HOODS; Nubias and Breakfast Shawls; Blankets at lowest prices.

Don't forget the well known stand, south of the Court House, as we are prepared and will sell at the lowest prices.

A. W. BENTZ. October 11, 1866.

MILES' CARD.—I desire through this medium to return to you my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me and to request a continuance of the sume. I ask your particular attention to my stock of goods now among which I pledge—as a general thing—to furnish at lower prices than can be had elsewhere in Carlisle. I have just returned from Philadelphia where I purchased a stock of goods as well selected as any ever offered in this place. Persons calling can rest assured of being suited both in price and quality.

ersons calling can rest ass oth in price and quality. om in price and quality.

WM. A. MILES.

North Hanover Street, next door to Miller & owers' Hardware Store, Dr. Kieffer's and Dr. Bowers' Hardwa Litzer's. Oct. 18, 1866—tf



GREAT EDUCATIONAL INDUCEMENTS. A First Class Business College at Carlisle, Penn THIS Institution is now entering upon its third year in its present location; during which time it has received a liberal home support, and also an encouraging share of patronage from six different States of the Union. We feel encouraged from the result of past efforts and shall spare no pains or expense in building up an institution second to none in the country. Education adapted to all—the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Artisan, the Business or Professional man.

chanic, the Artisan, the Business of Froiestonia.

YOUNG MEN well educated in other respects,
but deficient in the branches
taught in a first class Business
College;
YOUNG MEN of limited means, who would
possess the best requisite to eminence and distinction.

YOUNG MEN who are desirous of receiving the
greatest amount of useful information at the least comparative
expense are invited to investigate the peculiar merits of our Model System of
practical training and eminently popular course
of Study.

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Ag- Send for a Circular giving full particulars.

A. M. TRIMMER.

Carlisle, Pa.

I wonder whether a man is more likely to be sleepless on the night before he is married, or on the night before he is hanged! I have experience of only the more blissful of these two kinds of anticipation; but I confess that the night beipation; but I confess that the night before I was to be joined to my beloved Julia in the bonds of wedlock, was one of the most restless I ever passed in my life. I am a timid man, a nervous man, a man ever painfully conscious of all his defects and deficiencies, but never before had I felt such a poignant regret that I could not add a couple of inches to my stature; and when I reflected that I had never had the courage to reveal to Jnlia a carefully concealed bald spot on my head, which she would now be sure to discover, to my shame and confusion, my reer, to my shame and confusion, my remorse was terrible. Then I thought of that dark little parlor behind my shop in the dingy village where I lived, and I felt how dull Julia would find it after always sitting engaged in tasteful millinery work at her front first floor window in work at her front first floor window in even that quietstreet of our country town.

The fact is—and I own it with humiliation—I was not up to Julia's level. To be sure, I had a nice, snug little business in the drapery, pin and needle, note paper, bacon, and general line at our village, but surely Julia was not the girl to be influenced by such a consideration, and besides, she had a good business and a hundred and fifty pounds of her own.—

and besides, she had a good business and a hundred and fifty pounds of her own.—
No, it must have been the depth of my devotion, and I must do myself the credit of saying that I was exceedingly devoted. I don't think there was a single article in my shop—drapery, grocery, needles and pins, bacon, or general line—from which I had not sent her presents of the best; and when I returned from London in the spring I brought her such tondon in the spring, I brought her such a shawl as my village—whatever may have been the case with her town—had never seen or dreamed of. Julia was so superior to me! Such a magnificent bru-nette, at least three inches taller than my-self, with black hair, brilliant dark eyes, nette, at least three inches tailer than myself, with black hair, brilliant dark eyes, splendid figure, such a walk, and such a spirit! It was not until after many a fear, and many a jealous doubt, that I had at length prospered so well in my courtship. I had been madly jealous when that young scamp of a cousin of hers came home from sea; I had been madly jealous of the inspector of police, after the street row in which he behaved with such distinguished gallantry; worse than all, I had been madly jealous of her flirtation with young Twiggs, of the militia staff, after the review. It was my jealousy of that martial Twiggs which drove me to the desperate resolution of joining the Volunteers, and expending the sum of four pounds in a suit of uniform. But soldiering did not suit me. I might have managed eventually to fire off a gun, but managed eventually to fire off a gun, but the sight of cold glittering steel was too much for my nerves, and the manners of the drill sergeant were so excessively rude that I was obliged to give the thing up.—
Twiggs about the same time retired from the militia, and no longer harassed me Twiggs about the same time retired from the militia, and no longer harassed me by his hately presence in the town; but Julia's conduct still continued (to say the least of it) excessively trying, and not until within the last fortnight had I been able to induce her to name the happy day. The prevailing feelings of my heart were feelings of delight and triumph.—Still I was restless, horribly restless, and as I heard the clock strike one hour after another. I heave we reinfully sensible of

another, I became painfully sensible of the injurious effect that such restlessness would have on my nerves and appearance for the following day. I got up in the morning at a not very early hour, and dressed myself with scrupulous care in garments which, though by no means of overpowering magnifi-cence, were unmistakably suggestive of matrimonial intentions. But when I attempted to shave, my hand shook so as to make it likely that the operation, if persevered in, would be sanguinary. My beard grows with a strength and deter-mination which no one acquainted with

my character would suppose possible, un-less he saw it. My beard is also of a dir-tyish yellow color. I could not proceed to church to meet my bride without hav-ing it closely removed. I therefore deing it closely removed. I therefore de-termined to step into some barber's shop and get it done. And so I made my breakfast with what appetite I might, put the license and the ring into my pocket, and set out for the town where Julia lived. This town was about twenty minutes by rail from our village, and I arrived there in very good time. Julia and I had agreed

that our wedding should be as quiet as possible; and it had been arranged that I should walk alone to the church, while should walk alone to the church, while she should proceed thither in a carriage, accompanied only by an uncleand a younger sister. My way to the church lay by Julia's door, and, so much was I engressed by thoughts of the coming ceremony, that it was not until I had arrived at that point, it was not until I had arrived at that point, that the sight of a barber's pole on the opposite side of the way reminded me that I had not yet gotshaved. I glanced at Julia's window, but I was so early that no one was visible, and there was as yet no sign of a carriage at the door. I looked at my watch, and stepped into the barber's shop. The window of the shop fronted the street, but the door was up a little court by the side, so that, as the barber happened to be looking out of the window when I entered, I could not see the barber's face, neither did the barber'see me. It seemed as if he did not hear/me either; seating myself in a chair in the middle of the shop, and placing, my hat on a form, I said, in a mild tone of voice: "I want a shave, if you please."

The barber did not move, and the expression of his countenance—as far as could be inferred from an inspection of

cholv abstraction. Again I said, in a somewhat louder tone:
"I will trouble you to shave me, if you

please."
Still the barber did not move.
Surprised at this, I called out in a sharper manner: "I want a shave!"
The barber, with a callous indifference all precedent, remained unmoved. I fancied he must be deaf, and next time concentrated all the power of my lungs— which would have otherwise been diffus-ed over a whole sentence—into a most empathatic pronunciation of one word:

This unwonted firmness of policy produced its effect, and the barber turned towards me.

He was a tall young man, slender but well built, tolerably good looking with a dark moustache, but without whiskers or beard; his eyes were large and well opened, but appeared, as he first looked towards me, as if they saw nothing of me, or my beard, or anything else. One would have supposed that he had never heard of shaving before.

I thought all this very queer; but still supposing that he must be deaf, I put my hands to my mouth, so as to form a natural speaking-trumphet, and bawled out as loudly as I could:

"I want a shave!" towards me.

"I want a shave! and please to—make haste! I have a pressing—engagement!"
In a moment his eyes flashed with a strange light. Advancing towards me with a bound, he selzed a chair, set it down with most unnecessary violence op-posite to mine, drew himself into it, and,

again, and said, as if I had made a most extraordinary request:
"You want to be shaved!"

I was beginning to be alarmed at all this, and only thought now of beating a retreat; so, taking out my watch, I said: "Well—a—I did think of it; but I see I have not time now. Good morning,' and I rose to go away.

But the barber rose also; and, pressing

me back into the chair by main force, stood over me with one hand on each of my shoulders, whilst I looked up at him in utter terror and astonishment.

"You came into this shop," said he; "you came into this shop to be shaved?" "Ye—yes," was all I could stammer

out.
"And by me?" "Well, I—I suppose so."
"Then baste me!" cried he "but I'll do it!" Stepping to the door, he locked it in the most determined manner, and put the key into the pocket of his light linen jack-

I rather take credit to myself that I did I rather take credit to myself that I did not faint away at once; but that on the contrary, I began to consider my chances of escape. The barber was certainly mad, but perhaps I might be able to pacify him, and induce him to let me go; or perhaps some other customer might come in. Surely somebody would come! I looked through the window, but the street was quiet and still. A dog lay basking in the sun; a horse seemed to be going to sleep where he was tied to the door of a public house next to Julia's dwelling; but scarcely anybody passed, and nobody came to be shaved.

The barber went to the little fire-place took up a pot of scapsuds, and stirred them round with a savage earnestness them round with a savage earnestness which I have never seen equaled, and then stropped a razor with such a ferocity that I thought my last hour had come. So intent did he appear on this operation, that I rose from my chair with the half-formed resolution of disregarding the danger of broken glass, and making a spring slap through the window into the street. But the barber was on me like a tiger, and dashed the shaving-brush. full of lather. dashed the shaving-brush, full of lather, into my face, with such violence as to knock me back into my seat, to stifle a scream in which I was about to lift up my voice, and to make me splutter and cough

voice, and to make me splutter and cough for a considerable period.

When I had somewhat recovered, I saw the barber again seated in the chair opposite to me; and when our eyes met, he said: "Ah, you tremble! Say, do you doubt my skill?"

"Oh, no; oh dear, no; quite the contrary," I replied.

"Do you see this arm?" He rolled up his sleeve. "Does it look muscular?"

"Oh, very, muscular." I gasped. "ex-

"Oh, very, muscular," I gasped, "exceedingly muscular." And so it did.
"Do you see this razor? Is it keen?"
"Very keen indeed," I replied, with a

"Do you doubt its ability to shave you?" "Oh no; oh dear no," I replied.
"Then its after all, my skill? he cried,"
in a voice of thunder. "Is it my skill

in a voice of thunder. "Is it my skill that you doubt?"

"My dear sir," said I, in my most blandishing manner, "not at all, not at all. I assure you I have the utmost confidence in your skill; but time, my dear sir, time." There was not much time to spare if I was to be married, instead of murdered, that fine morning.

"Time!" oried the barber, with a dreadful flourish of his razor, "time was made for slayes!"

for slaves!'' There was something reassuring in this last observation, which I remembered to have heard at a convivial meeting. Fancying that the barber might not be wholly devoid of humansympathy, I determined to tell him on what errand I was bound. I said, in as wheedling and insinuating a manner as I could, and with an attempt to appear jocose, which I think, was highly creditable to me under the circumtances: "My dear sir, the fact is, be-tween you and me and the post, that I am on my way to be married, and that it is time for me to be at church. Ha, ha! I am sure I need not remind a gentleman, who is, no doubt, a favorite with the sex, that, when a lady's in the case—ha, ha!' I rubbed my hands in a manner intended

to be expressive of perfect ease and cheerfulness, and again rose to depart.

But my appeal did not produce the effect I had intended; for the barber started up, and waved the glittering razor in my face in such very close proximity to my nose that I dropped again into the chair. He then went stamping and striding about the shop, shouting: "Going to be married! Going to swear a peace! False blood to false blood joined! Rash mortal, why did you remind me of marriage? Oh, lost, lost Jemima!" Taking a cheap china ornament from the mantleplece, he dashed it to the floor, and deliberately crunched each separate fragment into powder under the heel of his boot. And whilst he was doing this with a most vindictive expression of counterto be expressive of perfect ease and cheera most vindictive expression of countenance, I saw Julia come to the window in bridal costume, and look anxiously down the street, as if expecting the arrival of the carriage. Imagine my feelings!
And still the street remained quiet, the
dog lay basking in the sun, the horse

dog lay basking in the sun, the horse seemed going to sleep outside the public house door, scarcely anybody passed, and nobody came to be shaved. ornament to powder, he again scated himornament to powder, he again scated him-self opposite to me.

"And you would really go to be mar-ried with that beard unshaved?"

"Well," said I, endeavoring to propi-tiate him, "well I don't know. I think not. I think I don't want to be married at all, as the idea seems disagreeable to

you."
"Disagreeable to me! Quite the reverse," he replied, with a wave of his razor. "It will afford me the greatest pleasure for you to be married; and I'll go to church with you, and while the ceremony is being performed, I will assist the officiating clergyman by dancing a hornpipe on the top of the steeple!—That is—that is," he whispered in my ear, "if you survive the shaving."
"But, my good sir," I faltered, "I can go without being shaved. Better for me to be married without being shaved, than

to be married without being shaved, than to be shaved without being shaved, than to be shaved without being married."
"Quite a mistake, oried the barber; "quite a mistake, I assure you. Never was there a greater fallacy. Married with that beard? Perish the thought."
Throwing a cloth over my shoulders.

that beard? Perish the thought."

Throwing a cloth over my shoulders, he at once began lathering away with prodigious rapidity—lathering not. only my chin, but my cheeks, my nose, my ears, my throat, my nostrils, my teeth, my forehead, to the very roots of my hair. My eyes alone he avoided, working around them with as much care as if he were an artist painting a delicate picture. Under this infliction, I saw the carriage drive up to Julia's door, and presently drive off again in the direction of the church; whilst through its window I saw a fleeting vision of two white veils and a white waist coat.

ed at the barber's pole; he paused; he passed his hand over his chin; he was a dirty faced man. I could see, even from that distance, that he had not been shavely thighs, eyed me over from the crown of that distance, that he had not been shaving the head to the sole of the foot, and back ed for a week; surely, surely, he would I lathered him, and began to shave. I have done by me?

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come, and I should be rescued. He crossed to our side of the street, and stood outside the window. He was coming! He paused again. He put his hand into his pocket, took out some pence, and looked at them. He shook his head. He re-crossed the street, and went into the publie house. I suppose he spent his money in beer. Oh, that horrid vice of intem-

Still the barber lathered away, as though he would never cease, using the brush now with the right hand now with the left. Another man stopped in the street and Another man stopped in the street and looked at the barder's pole; he too passed his hand over his chin. He was a decent, respectable looking man; had on a clean shirt and an average hat. My heart bounded with hope. Surely such a respectable man would be particular about his appearance. his appearance. Surely such an exem-plary man would come to be shaved. He plary man would come to be shaved. He too put his hand to his pocket, but, instead of pence, he took out a watch. He looked at his watch, and seemed startled. He shook his head, and passed on.

And so the dog still lay basking in the sun, and the horse kept going to sleep outside the inn door, and few people passed by, and nobody came to be shaved.

And still the barber kept lathering away at me. I felt as if the lather must be an inch thick upon my face, and of

away at me. I lett as it the lather must be an inch thick upon my face, and of the consistency of clay. I became sick and faint, and there was a buzzing noise in my ears, as if I had been under water. Another man! He did not pause; he did not hesitate; he did not pass his hand over his chin; he did not feel in his pockover his chin; he did not feel in his pocket. He walked very fast; he turned sharply into the court; he tried to open the door of the shop. The barber ceased lathering; the shaving brush was stilled. I would have screamed for help, only the barber jobbed the suds flercely into my mouth. While I was spluttering them out, the man tried the door again; he rattled the latch. I was about to risk all

out, the man tried the door again; he rat-tled the latch. I was about to risk all, when, with an oath, the man moved away, and I heard his departing footsteps die away along the street.

The barber did not resume the use of the shaving brush—both he and his soap-suds were pretty nearly exhaused—but he took the razor and passed it once or twice over the strop, and then, pulling a hand-ful of hairs from my head, tried the edge of the blade upon one of them. The hair was split, and the barber appeared satis-fied. He raised his left hand and took fied. He raised his left hand and took hold of my nose; he held my nose much more tightly than the exigencies of the occasion required; he twisted my nose about in every direction, he elongated and compressed my nose as if it had been made of gutta percha. The pastime seemed to afford him grim satisfaction. I forced myself to grin, as though it were a capital joke. At length he ceased and advanced the razor. It was a terrible moment. The barber stared at me, and then again seated himself in the chair, then again seated himself in the chair. and said, in a more conversational and easy tone than he had before used: Perhaps—perhaps you think I am

This, if any, was a time in which a lit-tle white fibbing was venial, and I re-

"Oh, dear no, my dear sir, quite the contrary—a little eccentric, perhaps," and I forced a smile, but nothing more."

"Oh, if you did," said he, lightly and airily, "you would not be the only one. Many have shared the delusion. Many persons, themselves insane, have formed thaterroneous opinion. But woe to him," and he brandished the razor—" woe to him who does not instantly expel it from his mind! You—you do not consider me mad; eh?" "Oh, dear no, my dear sir, quite the

mad; eh?"

"My dear sir," said I, "how can you suspect such a thing for a moment? On the contrary, I consider you the most perfectly sane and sensible man I ever met." "Good. And my conversation is both instructive and agreeable to you?"
"Highly so," I replied. "I should like, above all things to come back and spend the afternoon with you. But at present—I am very sorry, but I—I fear I must be going. In fact, that pressing engrement that I spoke of——"
The comparative mildness of his manner had emboldened me to make this further attempt to escape: but it did not succeed. "Good. And my conversation is both

attempt to escape; but it did not succeed.

He gave me a look which again made
me shrink into myself, and said:

me shrink into myself, and said:
"As it is well-known, and fully understood both by me and by yourself, that I must and will shave you, it is right and proper that I should, before commencing that difficult and delicate operation, explain to you the precise position in which we stand. I perceive that, unfortunately, you tremble a good deal; and, moreover, that you have a considerable mole on one cheek, and one or two dangerous-looking cheek, and one or two dangerous-looking pimples on the other. I fear," he shook his head gravely, "I fear that those pro-tuberances may cause most serious, if not fatal, difficulties. It appears to me, then, that, before commencing my arduous task, it will be advisable for me to relate to you

t will be advisable for me to relate to you a portion of my history, so that you may understand the perilous position in which we are placed."

He hemmed, and cleared his voice in a most respectable and orthodox manner. I really began to hope that he was working his way round to his right mind. At this time I saw a girl pass through the street, carrying a piece of roast meat from the bakehouse. It was 12 o'clock,

and all chance of my being at church in time was at an end for that day. But I scarcely heeded it. All I carcd for now, was escape. The barber resumed:

"Know, then," said he that at a former period of my existence I had a shop of a similar kind to this. It was a Saturday similar kind to this. It was a Saturday evening; business was immense, overwhelming. As the customers stood waiting for their turns, they were packed as thick as herrings in a barrel. They were mostly coalheavers. Coals are beneficial to the growth of beards, though detrimental to razors. Can it be wondered at, that my arms grew feeble and my eyelids heavy? I had no assistants, I always scorned assistance. I was happy, for on the morow, on the very Sunday which was so close at hand, I was to wed my Jemima. O; Jemima! It was half-past eleven o'clock, and it seemed as if I were to have no more customers that night.—But I did not close until twelve, and my to nave no more customers that hight.— But I did not close until twelve, and my razors were all blunted; so I determined to get one of them thoroughly sharp be-fore I shut the shop. I took one, and honed it, and stropped it and stropped it until it was in wonderful order, and fit to shave the down from the cheek of a peach shave the down from the cheek of a peach.
This razor that I have just prepared for you is the nearest approach to it that I have ever seen."

and skinny, and its larnyx was very prominent. The larnyx of your throat," and the barber stepped back a pace, and looked at me with the air of a connoiseur, "reminds me forcibly of his. He was a bachminds me forcibly of his.

ADVERTISING TERMS.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements inserted at a liberal reduction on the above rates, Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

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got on very well-with his upper lip and the upper part of his chin, but when I came to the regions of the throat, being came to the regions of the throat, being somewhat sleepy, I made a little slip and drew blood. The old clerk was very angry. I apologized, and began again. In an instant, in a moment, a sudden choking fit of coughing seized him, and, before I could withdraw my hand, his throat came forward with a violent jerk against the leap address the leap a the keen edge of the razor, and the blood spurted out. He fell down in a heap on the floor, and was dead almost directly!" The barber paused, and pressed his hand to his head. I was horribly startled at

this unlooked-for incident in the tale. I had expected something mournfully sentimental about Jemima

He continued, and his manner again became excited:

He continued, and his manner again became excited:

"I fied at once; fied all night, all next day, for a week, for a month, for six months; straight on, straight on, through fire, water, wind, hail, snow, fog, mist, thunder, soda-water, and treacle. But the pursuers were on the track, they were close behind, I heard them coming. I escaped them. The means by which I escaped I shall never reveal, as I may want them again. A short time since I arrived in this town. I came, concealed in the steam of an express engine. This shop was to be let. I took it. I put a constraint upon my tongue and upon my features. No one suspected me. Last night was the Towzer anniversary. As it approached, I felt that something must happen. I did not go to bed, would you? Very well, then, don't look as if you would. I stayed alone in the shop. From half past eleven to twelve I employed myself—I employed myself in stropping a razor—this one—as I had done then.—At the stroke of twelve old Towzer came in through the closed door, and seated himself in the chair where you now sit. I could not help myself. I advanced to shave him. But he motioned me back, and said, in the same creaking voice in which he used to say Amen:
"To-morrow one customer will come."

and said, in the same creaking voice in which he used to say Amen:

"To-morrow one customer will come into your shop. Only one. Shave him! shave him! shave him! as you shaved ME!!' He pointed to his throat, and vanished. I have been thinking over the matter, and have arrived at the conclusion that I am not necessarily bound to cut your throat, I did not cut the old man's; he did it himself; and therefore, I hope that all may yet be well. If I can shave you without drawing adrop of blood, you will escape. But if I accidentally cut you, as I did Towzer, the coincidence will be so remarkable that I feel myself bound to go on. You see the point? Ev-

will be so remarkable that I feel myself bound to go on. You see the point? Ever since that terrible night, I have not been able to see a drop of blood. But I must see more! more! more!"

At this time the carriage drove up to Julia's door, having returned from its fruitless journey to the church. I heard the steps let down, and the house door open and shut, and then I heard the carriage drive off. But I could see only dimly, for I felt faint and sick.

riage drive off. But I could see only diffily, for I felt faint and sick.

The barber also heard, and looked towards the window. As he again turned
to me, I thought I saw a smile flit over
his features. I feltsomewhatencouraged.

"Why, you are still trembling," hesaid;
"I cannot proceed with any hope of safety, until you are more quiet." "I cannot proceed with any nope of safe-ty, until you are more quiet,"

I was glad to hear him say that; for, dreadful as was my position, anything was better than that he shold commence the use of the razor under the terrible con-ditions he had mentioned. Lending a somewhat unnecessary aid to nature, I shook to such an extent that the barber, mad as he was, looked positively alarmed.

mad as he was, looked positively alarmed. As I heard his next words I could scarce-ly believe my ears. As I heard his next words I could scarcely believe my ears.

"Why, you are getting worse than ever," said he, and my hand might be more unsteady, too. I had no rest last night. Now, I'll tell you what we'll do. Let us take forty winks apiece—you in that chair—I in this. The one who awakes first shall call the other, and then we will proceed to business. A nap will calm our nerves. What do you say?"

"The very thing," I cried. And oh, how my hart beat with hope. Nething could have been more favorable to my chances of escape. The key of the door was still in his pocket. I could see the handle of it peeping out. Oh that he would sleep quickly and sleep soundly!

The barber closed his razor, yawned, stretched out his legs, and folded his arms. I stilled my trembling limbs as well as I could, and, at the earliest moment consistent with probability, began to draw my breath regulatives if seleen. Presently I

could, and, at the earliest moment consistent with probability, began to draw my breath regularly as if asleep. Presently I fancied I heard the barber snore; I ventured to steal a glance at the barber. His eyes were shut, and he was decidedly nodding. He shifted his position, and leaned back in the chair to rest his head. Half a minute more and his breathing became regular, then loud, then outrageous, until he snored like an ogre.

Now was my time! I arose, and two steps brought me to his side. My boots were new, and creaked horribly as I stepped. Rut the barber did not awake.—Without trouble or difficulty I drew the key from his pocket. I passed behind his chair. I was at the door. I put the key into the lock, turned it, the door ophis chair. I was at the door. I put the key into the lock, turned it, the door opened easily. I was free! I was gone! I rushed down the court; I fled up the street; I was without a hat, the shaving-cloth was still on my shoulders, my face was thickly covered with lather, so that I must have considerably terrified the persons in the streets. I have heared that one old lady was frightened into fits. But whither I went, what I did or what I said I do not of my own knowledge know said, I do not of my own knowledge know

One thing, incredible as it seemed to me at first, I was ultimately compelled to believe. The barber was no more mad than I was. He had come into town some little time before, as an actor at the theater; tle time before, as an actor at the theater; but not finding that a very lucrative pursuit, had assumed his original trade of shaving. I believe he had managed to persuade Julia that he did so, solely for love of her; unknown to me, he had been for some time her favored suitor; she had already promised to marry him, when I cut him out. He was aware that it was now wadding day, and was brooding over my wedding-day, and was broading over his wrongs when I by fatal chance entered his shop. He knew me by sight, and concieved the idea of taking revenge both on Julia and on myself, by preventing me from going to church until canonical hours were past.

shave the down from the cheek of a peach. This razor that I have just prepared for you is the nearest approach to it that I have ever seen."

He passed the razor a few times over the palm of his hand, and resumed:

"It was on the stroke of twelve. I put up the shutters, and partly closed the door. I was about to turn off the gas, believing that work was over for the night, when one more customer entered. I knew him well. I had shaved him before. He was a little old weazen man. He was the clerk of the parish church, to which I sometimes went. His throat was long and skinny, and itslarnyx was very promaintent (The leaves of a peach.

Inours were past.

He attained his object more fully, perhaps, than he anticipated; for Julia would never have anything to say to me again, and her door was always closed in my face in the most uncompromising manner possible. To a letter of explanation I sent her, she returned a reply to the effect that it made no difflerence, for she would never marry a poltroon. Yes, that was the word; as if a person in the drapery, grocery, pin and needle, note-paper, bacon, and general line, were required to be a hero! After a little while I gave the thing up, and, unable to stand the leering of boys and others, sold my business, and retired to another part of the kingdom.

wise the street remained quiet, the dog still lay basking in the sun, the horse kept on going to sleep outside the public house door, scarcely anybody passed, and nobody came to be shaved.

At that moment I saw a man walking on the other side of the street. He looked at the barber's pole; he passed his hand over his chin; he was a dirty faced man. I could see, even from that distance the street remained quiet, the dog still lay basking in the sun, the horse stepped back a pace, and looked at me with the air of a connoiseur, "reminds me forcibly of his. He was a bached the was bached the was bached the mortifying predicament in which she had been placed, and became his wife. He soon after returned to the stage, where he did pretty well, and would have done better, if he had not have been somewhat too fond of drink. I hear that Julia at last forgave the barber for having caused the mortifying predicament in which she had been placed, and became his wife. He soon after returned to the stage, where he did pretty well, and would have done better, if he had not have been somewhat too fond of drink. I hear that Julia at last forgave the barber for having caused the mortifying predicament in which she had been placed, and became his wife. He soon after returned to the stage, where he did pretty well, and would have done better, if he had not have been somewhat too fond of drink. I hear that Julia at last forgave the barber for having caused the mortifying predicament in which she had been placed, and became his wife. He soon after returned to the stage, where he did pretty well, and would have done better, if he had not have been somewhat too fond of drink. I hear that Julia at last forgave the barber for having caused the mortifying predicament in which she had been placed, and became his wife. He soon after returned to the stage, where he did pretty well, and would have done better, if he had not have been somewhat the barber stepped back a pace, and looked at me with the air of a ton more the barber of the kingdom. twenty minutes after twelve, but the barber seemed more rational than before. I hoped soon to get away.

I hoped soon to get away.

"The old man seated himself," continued the barber, and pointed to his chin.—

ued the barber, and pointed to his chin.—

she can serve him so, what would she