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LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judge saham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1805—ly. NEWTON SHORT, M. D., Physi

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENTIST. From the Baltimore College of Denta rery. Office at the residence of his mother, thouther Street, three doors below Bedford, ENTISTRY-Dr. W. B. Shoemaker-

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e has lately re-purchased his old gallery from McMillen, in Mrs. Neft's Building, opposite First National Bank. The Photographs, Cari

to be of the highest character.

Posing,
Clearness,
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everything that constitutes a FIRST-CLASS PICTURE.

mine specimens.
A large lot of Gilt and Rosewood Frames, Aljums, &c., on hand and will be sold very low.
Copies of Ambrotypes and Daguerreotypes made
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Dec. 1, 1865—tf.

The subscriber, after over five years of experi-nce in his profession, begs to inform the public at he still continues his business at his old and rell known location, in the building of Jacob ug, Esq., South-East Corner of Market Square, over ne Store of Messrs. Leidich & Miller, where he fill be pleased to see his friends and patrons, and where he is fully prepared to take

PHOTOGRAPHS, CARTES DE VISITE AND AMBROTYPES om miniature to life-like size, and to guarantee erfect satisfaction in every case. The arrangement of my Sky-Light enables me to take perfect is similes in cloudy as well as in clear weather—n exparienced Lady Operator is in constant at-indance at the rooms to watton lady customers, constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable ates, a fine assortment of

ROSE WOOD, UNION AND GILT FRAMES

AP Negatives of all Pictures taken are preserv-i and persons wishing duplicates of the same in have them on short notice, either by person-l application or by letter. Thankful for past fa-ors, will hope for a continuance of the public JOHN C. LESHER. Oct. 11, 1866-6m

RS. R. A. SMITH'S PHOTO

VORYTYPES, AMBROTYPES, AND MELAINOTYPES: lso Pictures on Porcelain, (something new) both lain and Colored, and which are beautiful pro-uctions of the Photographic art. Call and see Particular attention given to copying from She invites the patronage of the public. Feb. 15 1866.

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Manufacturers of PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 501 Broadway, New York.

ollowing, viz: Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views of Ameri-an and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, tatuary, etc. Stereoscopic Views of the War, from negatives adde in the various campaigns and forming a omplete Photographic history of the great contest.
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PHOTOGRAPHIO ALBUMS.—We manufac-nre more largely than any other house, about 30 varieties from 50 cents to \$50 each. Our AL-BUMS have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any others.

Card Photographs of Generals, Statesmen, Actors, etc Our Descripts of Generals, Statesmen, Actors, etc.
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different subjects; including reproductions of the
most celebrated Engravings, Paintings, Statues,
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D., will please remit 25 per cent. of the amount
with their order.
The frices and quality of our goods cannot fail
to satisfy.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY Boots Shoes, 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, 1868—6m

BIRD CAGES of every description at BAXTON,S.

American

Wolunteet,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

T ATEST FASHIONS DEMAND

J. W. BRADLEY'S

CELEBRATED PATENT

DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

(OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

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

For sale in all Stores where first class skirts are lold throughout the United States and else-

in ordinary cases entirely removelt. 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 scap 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 single 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, butknowing the intrinsic excellence of this article, they confidently proclaim it as being adapted to meet a demand which has long existed, and which has heretofore remained unsupplied. Manufactured by HOWE & STEVENS,

Also, manufacturers of family Dye Colors. For sale by Grocers and Dealers everywhere.

Oct. 18, 1866—3m

LEWIS LADOMUS,

DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER,

WATCHES, JEWELDY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELBY REPAIRED.

802 Chestnut St., Phila.

A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL

KINDS.

SUCH AS

RINGS, PINS, STUDS, DIAMOND SETS, &C.,

ALSO, ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

AMERICAN, SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES.

MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS

COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS.

Embracing Articles of the Highest Cost,

Articles of Comparatively Small Value. A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS.

SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL PRESENTS. NGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Particular Attention Paid to Repairing Watches.

Diamonds and all other Precious Stones BOUGHT FOR CASH,

OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

MAN 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, Asthma, 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 benefiting his fellow mortals, he will send to those who wish it the recipe, containing full directions for making and successfully 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, maction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.

naction of the bowels, washing away of the mail les. The writer will please state the name of the paper they see this advertisement in. Address, CRADDOCK & CO., Address, 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Page Sept. 13, 1866—6m

INVENTORS OFFICES.

D'EPINEUIL AND EVANS.

CIVIL ENGINEERS & PATENT SOLICITORS

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Patents solicited—Consultations on Engineer ing. Draughting 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 travielling 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 stamp enelosed, with Circular with references.

Tab. 1. 1868—19.

IMPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MA-COHINES are superior to all other for FAMI-LYAND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. Con-tain all the latest improvements; are speedy noisless; durable; and easy to work. Ilusterated. Circulars free. Agents wanted.— Liberal discount allowed. No consignments

Address, EMPIRE S. M. CO., Broadway, 616 N. Y July 20, 1866—ly

WANTED.—Two good, sober men to work on a farm in Charles county, Md. on the Potomac River. Climate healthy and pleasant. Apply to

MRS. R. A. SMITH, at her Photographic Gallery, Carlisle, Pa. Nov. 22, 1869—31*

W HITE and Black Curled Hair, Cis-tern Pumps, Turn Table and Lightning Apple Pearers, at SAXTON'S.

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

ALSO FANCY SILVERWARE

Manufactured by the sole owners of the

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1866.

Poetical.

"For a' that and a' that:" The lout who'd shirk his daily work, Yet claim his wages and a' that, .

Or beg, when he might earn, his bread Is not a man for a' that., In consideration of the great decline, the un-dersigned is now offering the greatest induce-ments offered in the county. He is selling best Prints at 20 cts., If all who dine on homely fare

Best 1 vd. wide Bro. Muslin at 24 cts.. 1½ yd. best Cot. Table Diaper at 62 ets 1 yd. best Tick at 65 cts.

Alpaceas all colors Cobergs all col's. 8 to 6 quars. wide Wool Delaines 8 to 5 quarters wide, from 60 to \$1 00 88 inch French Merinoes, best makes \$1 25. MEN'S WEAR! MEN'S WEAR!!

All Wool Cassimeres from \$100 upward Sattinets, Jeans, &c., &c. A full line of

Call and see for yourselves. Ren S. C. BROWN, No. 18 West Main St., Carlisle,

BARGAINSI BARGAINSII

I am selling off my entire stock of Dry Goods AT COST, consisting of French, Plaid and Plain Poplins, all wool Repps, French and English Merinces of the most beautiful colors, all wool and American Delaines, Cashmeres, Black and Colored Alpaccas,

LADIES' CLOAKING AND SHAWLS, Shirting and other Flannels, Canton Flannels, Checks, Glughams, Tickings, Table Linen, Ladies' Vesta and Unier Ware of every description, with a large assortment of Misses and Infante Merino under Vests of every size, Calleoes, Muslins, Balmoral Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.

Also, a large assortment of Gentlemen's Wear,

Also, a...
Cloths,
Cassimeres,
Sattinets,
Jeans,
Shirting,
Flaunels,

NEW STORE!

NEW DRY GOODS STORE,

NEW GOODS!

MATN STREET.

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

DRY GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS.

to his WELL SELECTED STOCK of

Just received from the Eastern Cities. 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-

Special attention given to DRESS TRIM-MINGS. Nov. 8, 1866-1y

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

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. wishes gratified. I have a variety of Ladles' DRESS GOODS, such is Plaid and Plain Poplins, Lukins' French Me-tinces, of every shade and quality, Coburgs, Mous lio Laines, and Alpacas, all colors. A full line of

MOURNING GOODS!

MUSLINS! MUSLINS!

very 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, White and Colo'd Homemade Flannels; good Canton Flannels; Frints; Gloves, Hosiery and Buttons of every kind; Shirts and Drawers; HOODS; Nublas 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.

TTENTION HORSEMEN!

" HALL'S PATENT ELASTIC CUSHION" "HALL'S PATENT ELASTIC CUSHION"
for the preservation of HORSES FEET. It is
made of Rubber, and by its peculiar form will
prevent stones from clinging to the horse's feet,
also, prevent their 'balling up' in winter with
snow. It can also be so adjusted as to prevent
the animal from interfering and is very beneficial
to tender footed horses, and those used in travelling over 'turn-pikes' and hard roads, as the
"Cushion" when placed between the hoof and
the iron shoe, prevents the concusion of the
blow when the foot is brought in contact with
hard substances and prevents their feet from
getting sore. It will cure a pinched foot by three
months wear. To farmers, teamsters and livery
men'tt will save thousands of dollars in the wear
and tear of Horse flesh. For sale at the cheap
Hardware Store of

GENERAL PRODUCE BUSINESS, at New Kingston Station, under the name and style of John B. Leidig & Brother, are now prepared to pay, in CASH, the highest market price for GRAIN, FLOUR, SEEDS, &C.
Coal; Plaster, Fish, Salt, Flour, &c., kept constantly on hand and for sale on reasonable

December 1, 1866-8te

A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT.

" A man's a man," says Robert Burns,

Were true and brave, and a' that, And none whose garb is "hodden gray" Was fool, or knave, and a' that, The vice and crime that shame our tim Would fade and fail and a' that, And ploughmen be as good as kings, And churls as earls for a' that.

Who swaggers, swears, and a' that, And thinks because his strong right arm Might fell an ox, and a' that,

A man may own a large estate. Have palace, park, and a' that, And not for birth, but honest worth, Be thrice a man for a' that: Who heats his wife, and a' that,

It comes to this, dear Robert Burns-The truth is old, and a' that—
"The rank is but the guinea's stamp The man's the gold, for a' that." And though you'd put the minted mark

'Tis soul and heart, and a' that. And not his crown, and a' that. And man with man, if rich or poor, The best is he for a' that,

Miscellaneous.

A STORY OF CRIME.

About twenty years ago, the health of Mr. Edward L—, an English clergyman, being in a precarious condition, a moral and physical languor—that grave English malady which comes we know not how or why—he decided to cross the Channel and seek under a milder sky the pure air and sunshine which he needed.

One fine day he embarked for France. He stopped some days at Rouen. Every morning he made a little trip in the suburbs, carrying under his arm a volume of Dante. One afternoon he climbed Mount St. Catherine, and seating himself on the grass, began to run over some pages of the Divina Comedia. At this moment, a stranger, who had also climbed the hill, approached him and asked of him in English, with the greatest courtesy, permission to converse with him a

an Englishman."

that he was one of the physicians of Rouen. Learning this, the young minister related his case to him and asked

The doctor examined him carefully and wrote him a prescription. They descended together to Rouen, where they separated, one to go and pay his visits to his patients, the other to enter an apoth-

better; the doctor's prescription had done him much good. He had gained more strength in one hour than during a month

proached himself besides with having of-fered him nothing in return for his consultation. He went again instinctively to Mount Saint Catherine. A moment after he was rejoined by the Frenchman. They both burst out in joyous laughter, and pressed each other's hands as though

Mr. Edward, warmly.

Then he touched timidly the question of money. The doctor closed his mouth at the first word; declaring himself amply renumerated by the success of his prescription and the joy of his patient.
"Doctor," said Mr. Edward, "I am an

Englishman, and consequently I do not like the weight of an obligation; can I

deranged. I think I shall succeed in sa-ving her. Unfortunately, since about a month she has taken into her head to return to Paris. I have employed all means to dissuade her, but without success. I see that there will be neither truce nor repose until her caprice is satisfied. I have put off the journey with her from day to day, because I have many patients in the city which it is difficult, impossible even, for me to leave, were it only for single day."

word crazy is perhaps a little exaggera-ted. In any case, her madness, if mad-ness it is, is of the mildest form. I give you my word of honor that in this respect he will give you no trouble."
s" Well, so be it! So at one o'clock in
the morning."

demoiselle will be ready."

While they were talking thus they reached the gates of the city. Before separating, the doctor handed his card to Edward L.... "And now au revoir till to-morrow

morning, or perhaps addeu; it is quite possible that we shall not see each other

Antoine, No. 12.

Mr. L—happened to be close to this very street, and curiosity led him to it.—
No. 12 was a fine house, with a brilliant door-plate, on which could be read: Doctor do Le Balle tor de La Belle.

Arrived at his hotel, he asked the wait-

L—was promenading anxiously in the waiting room of the depot. M. de La Belle did not appear. The English minister was rubbing his hands with a great sigh of satisfaction, when he felt himself touched on the shoulder; it was the doctor.

touched on the shoulder; it was the doctor. A lady dressed in black was seated on the bench, with a thick veil over her face. Mr. L—kept up a good heart against his ill luck.

"I have taken a whole coupe," said the doctor to him, "so that you will not be incommoded by other travelers. Here is Mademoiselle's purse; perhaps sho may need something; here is her ticket, also, which you will have the goodness to show to the employee. I telegraphed to Paris, last evening, to the relatives of Mademoiselle, begging them to send a car-

lump of sugar moistened with two drops of this syrup."
And he handed him a little vial, with the purse and ticket. During this time he had lifted the demoiselle somewhat

he had lifted the demoiselle somewhat roughly into the car. He remained there till the last moment, warmly thanking Mr. L.—. Finally the bell rang, the minister entered the coupe, coming out again soon, and exclaiming—

"What a strong odor there is in there!"

"It is nothing," said the doctor; "it is a bottle of Eau de Cologne, which I broke in helping Mademoiselle to enter the car."

The train started; Mr. L.—placed himself at the back end, where he was separated from demoiselle in black by a box of flowers. He tried to open converbox of flowers. He tried to open conversation, but seeing that she did not reply, he arranged himself for a nap. He awoke several times; the demoiselle, always with her veil down over her face, remained motionlesss. At last they reached

waiting for you."

He looked a long while, but in vain

He could find no one who had come for a demoiselle from Rouen. He returned, much vexed, to the demoiselle, when, to his great stupefaction, he saw an anxious crowd surrounding his car. He advanced.

mad, allowed himself to be led to prison without offering the slightest resistance. "Take me to Rouen," said the prisoner. "I will unmask the wretch. He will not dare to deny it before me."

Two policemen in citizens' dress and some other employees of the department took a car with him, and they arrived at Rouen. Mr. L—was sure that the assassin would tremble at the sight of him alone.

When they entered Dr. La Belle's house he was out, but would soon return. An hour after, he entered the room where

they were waiting for him.

Mr. L—trembled from head to foot.

It was not the man he had meton Mount "I was not the man he had met on Mount guage," said he, smilingly, "and I seize the opportunity to talk every time I meet "It was not the man he had met on Mount Saint Catherine! "It was not Dr. La Belle!" cried he, seeing an abyse open before him the seeing an abyss open before him, the depths of which he could not sound. "It

Alas! they must give in to the evi dence. The clergyman had been the victim of the most diabolical trap imagina-

They returned to Paris.
Some weeks passed. The agent of the police, who had particular charge of him, soon satisfied himself that he was inno-

The day after his new incarceration, a man entered his chamber, made him put on a suit of black, and begged him to follow him. At the door was an open called the day him. low him. At the door was an open caleche, and they took the direction of the

mysterious companion.

Mr. L.—looked with all his eyes, but he saw nothing but promenaders on foot and in carriages. The next day, when he entered the caleche, he was surprised. he entered the caleche, he was surprised to see a large white dog crouching on the mat at the driver's feet. He did not understand the mystery at first, but it was explained to him afterwards. At the time the crime was committed, between Rouen and Paris, a white dog, without an owner, had been found in the former city. The police sent him to Paris at once. On the day of which we are speaking, two logs dogs were advertised on the

cer.

But it was in vain. Days passed away thus; nothing was discovered.

One evening the agent of the police told him to accompany him to a ball, and gave him a costume of an officer of Spahees (Turkish horse soldiers.) The clergyman made some objections, but was obliged to yield The certage denosited them at made some objections, but was obliged to yield. The carriage deposited them at the foot of a staircase of a very fine hotel, where they were received by footmen.—
There was a grand ball that night, and the saloon was filled with persons who appeared to Mr. L—to belong to the best society of Paris; for that matter he might be convinced on hearing the names of the guests as announced by the valets. of the guests as announced by the valets.

He was presented to the mistress of the house, Madame la Comtesse de F——, who

ome minutes' conversation, during which

The person addressed had no sooner pro-nounced the first word of his phrase than Mr. L-bounded in his place behind the

"It is him! it is him! it is the unknown of Rouen!" he exclaimed.
"Be still!" said M. de F...., "or your imprudence will spoil ail." An instant afterward they were joined

a lady on his arm. Scrutinize each countenance attentively, and above all make

One o'clock in the morning struck a last. Mr. L—parted the curtains a little, and his eye of fire was fixed upon the door of the dining saloon. His whole body trembled as if traversed by an electric shock. All at once his crisped hand directed itself involuntarily toward a mar who was conversing with a young lady it was indeed the stranger of Rouen. The agent of police was obliged to seize L—around the body. He wished to unmask the assassin.

The next day the agent came early to

The next day the agent came early to find him.

"You must call on Mr. de Bo—."

"Let us go on the instant."

"I will conduct you to the door, and you will go up alone. It is necessary for you to speak with him tete-a-tete."

M. de Bo——lived in the rue Saint Honore. When the clergyman, pale as death, rang at the door, M. de Bo—, who was putting on his gloves and preparing to go out, came to open it himself.

He turned pale in spite of himself on seeing the English minister. But he re-

of your visit?"
"You ask me that, wretch!" cried Mr

shrugging his shoulders, and drawing his interlocutor into his study.

"Now, what do you want?" said he,

said he at the end.

said he at the end.

"You are deceived, my brave man," said M. de Bo—, taking a pistol from the table and placing the muzzle against the forehead of the clergyman. He fired, and the minister fell backward.

But he was only stunned. When he opend his eyes again he saw M. de Bo—between two policeman. The police had bribed the servants of M. de Bo—, taking the balls from his pistols, and were concealed in the apartment when Mr. L—presented himself M. de Bo—, whom they could not pursue us the assassin of the demoiselle, was now guilty of an attempt

demoiselle, was now guilty of an attempt at assassination. He was condemned to twenty years hard labor.

One should hear this extraordinary story by Mr. Edward L.—himself. I remember to have shivered often at the recollection of it, and the image of the dead woman in the car pursued me long time woman in the car pursued me long time like a horrible nightmare.

It is this very year that M. de Bo—finishes his twenty years of hard labor.

RUSKIN ON WAR AND WOMEN.

depths of which he could not sound. "It cles. You fancy that you are sorry for was a lie! The man was not Dr. La Belle!" the pain of others. Now, I just tell you this: that if the usual course of war, in-

stead of unroofing peasants' houses and ravaging peasants' fields, merely broke the china upon your own drawing-room tables, no war in civilized countries would last a week. I tell you more, that, at whatever moment you choose to put a period to war, you could do it with less trouble than you take any day to go out to dinner. You know, or at least you might know if you would think, that every battle you hear of has made many orphans and widows. We have none of us heart truly to mourn with these; but at least we might put on our outer symbols of mourning with them. Let but every Christian lady who has conscience towards God vow that she will mourn, at least inwardly, for his killed creatures. Your praying is useless, and your church-going mere mock-ery of God, if you have not plain obedience in you enough for this. Let every lady in the upper classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, no

of whom, though Prince of peace, it is also written, 'In righteousness He doth judge and make war.'"

Some years since a clergyman in Litch-

for them that hurt me."

"No such thing," returned the clergyman, "you don't love your enemies."

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.

CARDS, HNDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of Job and Card Printing executed in

SCISSORING.

No man has a right to do as he pleases

WHEN an extravagant friend wishes to borrow your money, consider which of the two you had rather lose.

PRENTICE is recovering. He says: If you would remedy dyspepsia—diet. If you would remedy gray hair—dye it.

THEORY may be all very well, but young doctors and lawyers always prefer

comforts to himself. A comic paper has printed a caricature representing the other planets looking with jealous eyes upon this world, because it has got a cable, while they have none.

Avoid early rising. "The early bird catches worms;" then they have to take vermifuge and all sorts of disagreeable

WE have all heard of asking for bread and receiving a stone, but the young gen-tleman may be considered still worse treated when he asked for a young lady's hand and got her father's boot. A YANKEE farmer is endeavoring to dis-

cover a plan to extract the beats from musical compositions. He states that they are worth trying for, as in some cases it only takes two to fill a measure.

An old bachelor acquaintance remarks:
"A great many anecdotes are related of personal bravery. We would like to see that man who would deliberately allow a woman to catch him making mouths at

THE following is going the rounds as a domestic drama: Scene 1. Mother in the cellar splitting wood. Scene 2. Daughter in the parlor singing to Clarence Fitz Noodle the pathetic ballad of "who shall care for mother now?"

"Never be critical upon the ladies," was the maxim of an old Irish peer, remarkable for his homage to thesex; "the only way in the world that a true gentleman ever will attempt to look at the faults of a pretty woman, is to shut his

LISPING.—Conversing one day with a fashionable and pretty belle, the facetious Mr. Spriggs observed that—"Ladies lisped who wished to be kissed." The young lady had before spoken unaffectedly, but now replied: "The' I've heard thay."

"My dear young lady," exclaimed a gentleman, "I am astonished at your sentiments! You actually make me start—upon my word you do!" "Well, sir," replied the damsel, "I've been trying to start you for the last hour." BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING.—A gentle-

man yesterday advertised in our columns
"a dog lost." This morning the dog
went home of his own accord. He
thought it no use to attempt to run away if the newspapers were after him.-Os vego Times. "Ha!" exclaimed Mr. John Thomas

An authoress compares a man to a silk AN authoress compares a man to a silk umbrella, in these quaintterms: "A good man is like a strong silken umbrellatustworthy and a shelter when the storms of life pour down upon us. A mere walking stilk when the sure silver stilk when the sure silver stilk when the sure silvers and strong silvers.

An Irish editor, claiming the invention of everything from potatoes to potheen for the Green Ilse, gravely claims the planoforte, and he does it thus: "the planoforte of the present day is simply an Irish harp, placed, horizontally in a long box, and played by machinery."

Wiggins was one day with a friend, when he observed a poor dog that had been killed lying in the gutter. Wiggins paused—gazed intently at the dead animal, and at last said: "Here is another shipwreek." "Shipwreek where?"—"There's a bark that's lost forever." His companion growled and passed on companion growled and passed on.

ed house. As he was going on very earnestly, the little fellow spoke out, "You said that afore!" A PLAYER, performing the ghost of Hamlet very badly, was hissed; after bearing it a good while he put the audience in good humor by stepping forward and saying: "ladies and gentlemen, I am extremely sorry that my humble endeavers to please are unsuccessful; but if

Post Office clerks occasionally get off a funny thing. A clerk in our post-office heard a tap at the window of the ladies' department, when who should he find there but a man by the name of Drake. "Mr. Drake," said the clerk, "will you please go to the other side? this department is for ducks."

COLERIDGE was descanting, in the pres-COLERIDGE was descanting, in the presence of Charles Lamb, upon the repulsive appearance of an oyster. "It isn't handsome, Coleridge," said Lamb, "but it has the advantage of you in one thing." "What's that?" queried Coleridge, who as every one knows, was an exhaustless talker. "It knows when to shut its mouth!" was the reply.

A DELIGHTED father in South Bend, Ohio, rushed into the Mayor's office, the other morning, and announced that during the previous night a fellow camestalking into his house stark naked, and still remained there. Three policemen started on the run to oust the intruder. On maling known their arrand at the house. king known their errand at the house, the nurse brought out the baby!

OLD FRITZ, who raises pigs and cabbages somewhere in the Westean States, apeared before Judge H. as a witness.—
"Your name?" says the Judge. "Yell, I calls myself Fritz," he replied: "but may be so I don't know, it is Yawcup.—
You see Mr. Chudge, mine moder she may be so I don't know, it is Yawcup.—
You see Mr. Chudge, mine moder she
have two little boys; one of them was my
broder, and t'oder was me; I don't know
which, and my moder she don't; and one
of us was named Fritz, I don't know
which; and one of us got died; but mine
moder she could never tall which it was moder she could never tell which it was, me or mine broder, who got died. So, Mr.

A NEW VERSION But though the song be clear and strong, It lacks a note for a' that.

You see you brawny, blustering sot, That he's as noble, man for man.
As duke or lord, and a' that; He's but a brute, beyond dispute, And not a man for a' that.

And Donald, herding on the muir, Nor half a man for a' that.

On copper, brass, and a' that, The lie is gross, the cheat is plain, And will not pass for a' that. For a' that, and a' that, That makes the king a gentleman

Who stands erect, in self-respect, And acts the man for a that.

an Englishman."

They talked a little about everything—
the weather, Dante, religion and politics.
The Frenchman was well instructed and
very amiable. He informed Mr. Learning and the shreighness of the

ecary shop. Next day Mr. Edward found himself

of previous treatment.

He wished to thank the doctor, and re-

they were old acquaintances.
"You have saved my life, doctor," said

not be of use to you in some way? I start to-morrow, at one o'clock in the morn-ing, for Paris, and I am at your service." After a moment's reflection, the doctor "I have many patients under treatment at my house. Among them is a very rich demoiselle, whose ideas are a little

ble even, for me to leave, were it only for a single day."

Edward L—saw that he had been a little too fast. But how could he draw back now."

"Diable," said ne, "a demoiselle, and razy in the bargain."

"Never mind that," said the doctor, miling; "this demoiselle is in her for y-sixth spring, and, furthermore, your vord crazy is perhaps a little exaggerade. In any case, her madness, if madless it is, is of the mildest form. I give back now." back now."
"Diable," said he, "a demoiselle, and crazy in the bargain."
"Never mind that," said the doctor, smiling; "this demoiselle is in her forty-sixth spring, and, furthermore, your ty-sixth spring, and, furthermore, your

"Perhaps yes, perhaps no; the hour is a little material. I am not sure that the damaiselle will be ready."

possible that we shall have seed that again."
Mr. L.—watched the departing doctor with an embarrassed air. The idea of taking a mad woman to Paris was not a very smiling one. He glanced at the card and read: Doctor de La Belle, rue Antoine No. 12

demoiselle, begging them to send a carriage to the train when it arrived. I have told you that she is as gentle as a dove; if she should have a moment of weakness, you have only to give her a

Paris.
"Mademoiselle," said the clergyman,
"be good enough to wait a moment; I
will go and call the coachman who is

They searched him, and found upon him the lady's purse, and the vial, which contained prussic acid!

Mr. Edward L——, crushed down, half mad, allowed himself to be led to prison

cent. Mr. L—was then removed to a house—he never knew what one or where house—he never knew what one or where but where he could read and write.

places that Mr. L-went with the offi-

some minutes' conversation, during which
Count F—kept his eyes fixed on Mr. L
—, who remained impassable, the couple went away. A moment after he heard
the sound of the agent's voice again.

"Ah! here you are at last, M. de Bo
—!" said he; "it's a long time since we
have seen you!"
The person addressed had no scene pro-

Mr. L—— trembled in all his members.
'I have heard him," said he, shivering
—"it is him—I recognized his voice."

VOL. 53.--NO. 25.

no movement."

seeing the English minister. But he re-covered himself at once. "Pardon, Monsieur, what is the object L—, furiously.
"You are mad!" said F. de Bo

Mow, what do you want?" said he, looking at him fixedly.

Mr. L—— then allowed his indignation to speak; he assured him that he should attach himself to his person until the police recognized his crime.

"I shall succeed in unmasking you," said he at the ord."

The following passage is from Mr. Ruskin's lecture on "War," just published in the "Crown of Wild Olive:"

"You may wonder, perhaps, that I have spoken all this night in praise of war. Yet truly, if it might be, I for one would fain join in the cadence of hammer strokes that should beat swords into ploughshares; and that this cannot be, is not the fault of us men. It is your fault. Wholly yours. Only by your command. Wholly yours. Only by your command, or by your permission, can any contest take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle throughout Europe is simrage of battle throughout Europe is sim-ply that you women, however good, how-ever religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creatures out of your own immediate cir-

in misfortune."

black—with no jewel, no ornament, no excuse for and evasion into prettiness; I tell you again, no war would last a week.

"And lastly, you women of England are all now shrieking with one voice—you and your clergymen together—because you hear of your Bibles being attacked. If you choose to obey your Bibles, you will never care who attacks them. It is just because you never fulfil a single downright precept of the book, that you are so careful for its credit; and just because you do not care to obey its whole words that do not care to obey its whole words that you are so particular about the letters of them. The Bible tells you to dress plainly—and you are mad for finery; the Bible tells you to have pity on the poor—and you crush them under your carriage wheels; the Bible tells you to do judgment and justice—and you do not know, nor care to know, so much as what the Bible word justice' means. Do but learn so much of God's truth as that comes to; know what he means when he tells you to be just, and teach your sons that their bravery is but a fool's boast, and their deeds but a fool's boast, and their deeds but a fool's boast, and their deeds but a fool's boast and their dee but a tool's boast, and their deeds but a firebrand's tossing, unless they are indeed just men, and perfect in the fear of God; and you will soon have no more war, unless it is indeed such as is willed by Him.

Taking it Easy.—Old Roger was a queer duck, and in his own way, made all things a subject of rejoicing. His own Ben came in one day and said:

"Father, that old sheep has got two lambs." "Good," said the old man, "that's the most profitable sheep on the farm." "But one of them is dead," said Ben. "I am glad on't," said the old man, "it'll be better for the old sheep." "But, t'other's dead too," said Ben. "So much the better," rejoined Roger, "she'll make a grand piece of mutton in the fall." "Yes, but the old sheep's dead too," exclaimed Ben. "Dead Dead!—what, the old sheep dead?" cried old Roger, "that's good; she always was an ugly old scamp."

some years since a clergyman in Litericld County, Conn., was reproving an old Indian for his cruel and revengeful conduct towards those that had offended him. "You should love your enemies," observed the parson, "and preserve an affection for those that hurt you."

"I do love my enemies," retorted the son of nature, "and have a great affection for them that hurt me."

"Who are the enemies you love?" " Rum and Cider !"

the neatest style at low prices.

What ailments are policemen most af-flicted with? With felons on their hands.

except when he pleases to do right.

SCANDAL is a bit of false money, and he who passes it is frequently as bad as he who originally utters it.

WE see some one is advertising "my wife's sauce." It is to be regretted that he does not keep his little domestic dis-

A PRIVATE soldier, entering the fight at Murfreesboro, saw a rabbit running off the field. "Go it, Molly cotton tail," he exclaimed; "if I didn't have a reputation to sustain, I'd be going it, too."

A MAN who had brutally assaulted his wife, was brought before Justice Cole of Albany, lately, and had a good deal to say about "getting justice." "Justice," replied Cole, "you can't get it here. This court has no power to hang you."

the footman, standing with his coat talls drawn forward and his back to the kitchen fire. "Iv'e heered a good deal about the cattle complaint, but am 'appy to say it 'aven't yet attacked my calves."

ing stick when the sun shines-a friend

OLD Father Bushnell, of Vermont, used to say that the best criticism he ever received on his preaching, was from a little boy who sat at his feet, looking up into his face, as he was preaching in a crowded house. As he was going on very expressions.

deavors to please are unsuccessful; but if you are not satisfied I must give up the

talker. "It knows wi mouth," was the reply.

Why is twice ten the same as twice eleven? Because twice ten is twenty and twice eleven is twenty-two.

He of mine proder, who got died. So, Mr. Chudge, I does not know whether I am Fritz or Yawcup; and mine moder, she twice eleven is twenty-two.

City Adbertisements.

Mry Goods. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS S. C. BROWN'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE! 300DS ARE REDUCED FROM 10 to 20 per Cent

· DRESS GOODS! erican Delaines at 30 cts., Lustres,

(OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded assemblies, operas, carriages, rail-road cars, church pews, arm chairs, for promenade and house dress, as the skirt can be folded when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently 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 Ladies they 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 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 skirls offered as "Duplex" have the red ink stamp, viz: "J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic, Steel Springs," upon the waistband—none others are genuine. Also notice that every Hoop will admit a pin being passed through the centre, thus revealing the two (or double) springs bradded together therein, which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to be found in any other Skirt.

Zephyr Hoods, Shawls,

SELLING OFF AT COST AND NO MISTAKE!

TIHIS is an article for washing without 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 remove it. The powder is prepared in accordance with chemical science, and upon a process peculiar to itself, which are and upon a process peculiar to itself, which

North Hanover Street, next door to Miller & Bowers' (formerly John P. Lyon's) Hardware Store. Remember the number—32 North Hanover, Sign of the Yellow Fannel,

RING'S

Opposite the Mansion House, Next door to the Post Office.

AND NOTIONS

A. W. BENTZ, South Hanover Street, CARLISLE.

Mourning Silks, Bombazine, Repp, double and single width, all wool, Do Laines, Alpacas, En-lish Crape Vells and Collars, London Mourning Prints, &c.

To Owners of Horses, Horse Shors, and all others in terested in that noble and useful animal, THE HORSE! Your attention is invited to a new and valuable nvention known as

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

The undersigned having this day associate the measures in the

"Is it you who came in this coupe?" demanded a policeman.
"Yes." "Yes."
"Do you know that lady is dead? It is more than four hours since she ceased to live. You have poisoned her with prussic acid!"
The clergyman was horror struck. He sought to discu lpate himself with all the energy of an honest man, but his story sounded like a tale, it was so improbable.

Champs Elysees.
"Look well at everybody," said his

ing, two lost dogs were advertised on the fourth page of the journals, one at Vangirard, the other at Passy. It was to those

window of the saloon.

Mr. L—soon heard the voice of the agent of police—who was in citizen's dress—in conversation with another person. They talked of the chase. After

by the agent of police. "Well?" said he.

Arrived at his hotel, he asked the waiter if he knew M. de Da Belle.

"I think I do, Monsieur; he is the best physician in Rouen."

At one o'clock in the morning, Mr.

"It is nim—I recognized his voice."

"It may be a mistake; you will remain here without stirring until all of the guests enter the dining saloon. You see that door by the side of those curtains; through that door each one will come with

twice eleven is twenty-two.