AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

BLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

BRATTON & KENNEDY.

TERMS:-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid thin three months; after which Three Dollars ll be charged. These terms will be rigidly aded to in every instance. No subscription distinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at

Professional Cards.

OHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judge sham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1865—ly.

HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW. Office in Building formerly pied by Volunteer, a few doors South of Han-

M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY at Law and Real Estate Agent, Shepherds-West Virginia. Prompt attention given to siness in Jefferson county and the Counties

M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY &C. AT LAW, Carlisle, Pa. Office near Court cours, South side of Public Square, in "Inhon's priner," second floor. Entrance, Hanover Street. 43: Practicing in all the Courts of this Judicial istrict, prompt attention will be given to all usiness in the Counties of Perry and Juniata, as ell as of Cumberland.

May 24, 1896—iy*.

AMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT

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 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 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 E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY ND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Hilde on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's tore. By special arrangement with the Patent filee, attends to securing Patent Rights.

W. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office with Wm. J.

F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office in Building for-nerly occupied by Volunteer, South Hanover

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

OHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 15, 1866-ly.

M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on South Hanover street, in the room nerly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. Esq. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Rheem's Hall Bullding, in the
off the Court House, next door to the "Heroffice, Carlisle, Penna.

NEWTON SHORT, M. D., Physinal and Surgeon, Mechanicsburg, Panhankful for past favors, would most respectful-liftorm his friends and the public generally, all their branches. Special attention given to et reatment of diseases of the Eye and Ear, and I other chronic affections.

Office in Wilson's Building, Main St., up stairs. Nov. 29, 1868.

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

ENTISTRY-Dr. W. B. Shoemaker-

Photographing.

DOSITIVELY THE BEST! C. L. LOCHMAN

AGAIN TRIUMPHANT!! The FIRST PREMIUM has again been Awarded to C. L. LOCHMAN, for the BEST PHOTOGRAPHS.

His long experience in the business and his intimate knowledge of all that relates to the production of a PERFECT PICTURE, in chemistry, art and mechanism, enables him to make Photographs, unapproachable in most galleries, and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FINE LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS Colored and Plain. CARD PICTURES FOR ALBUMS, old and new size,

PORCELAIN PICTURES of exquisite finish. Every lady should have one of these taken; sey give the most charming complexion.

AMBROTYPES n every style of cases, and all kinds of work one in a First Class Gallery. Copies made in he most perfect manner. Negatives are registered, and duplicates can be ad at any time. public is cordially invited to pay a visit

o the gallery and examine specimens. A large lot of FRAMES and ALBUMS for sale heap.
Photographs made in all kinds of weather qually well...
Dec. 13, 1866

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 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. As Negatives of all Pictures taken are preserved and persons wishing duplicates of the same can have them on short notice, either by personal application or by letter. Thanknil for past favors, will hope for a continuance of the public patronage. JOHN C. LESHER. Oct. 11, 1866--6m

MRS. R. A. SMITH'S PHOTO-graphic Gallery South-east Corner Hano-ver Street, and Market Square, where may be had all the different styles of Photographs, from card

VORYTYPES, AMBROTYPES, ANI MELAINOTYPES:

also Pictures on Porcelain, (something new) both Plain and Colored, and which are beautiful pro-luctions of the Photographic art. Call and see Particular attention given to copying from Daguerrotypes &c. 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. addition to our main business of Photo-bic Materials, we are Headquarters for the graphic Materials, we are Headquarters for the following, viz.
Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views of American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statuery, Company, C Statuary, etc.
Stereoscopic Views of the War, from negatives
nade in the various campaigns and forming a
complete Photographic history of the great conest. Stereoscopic Views on Glass, adapted for eithe the Magic Lantern or the Stereoscope. Our Cata logue will be sent to any address on receipt o

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.—We manufacture more largely than any other house, about 220 varielies from 50 cents to \$50 each. Our AL BUMS have the reputation of being superior is beauty and durability to any others. Card Photographs of Generals, Statesmen, Actors, e

Our Catalogue embraces over Five Thousand different subjects, including reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings, Paintings, Statues, etc. Catalogues sent on receipt of Stamp. Photographers and others ordering goods C. O. Will please remit 25 per cent. of the amount with their order. th their order. The prices and quality of our goods cannot fall

W HITE and Black Curled Hair, Cis-tern Pumps, Turn Table and Lightning Apple Pearers, at Bept, 18, 1808.

American Volunteer,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

City Advertisements.

J. W. BRADLEY'S

CELEBRATED PATENT

DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

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

The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all indies 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 skiris 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 braided together therein, which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to be found in any other Skirt.

SKITE.

For sale in all Stores where first class skirts are sold throughout the United States and elsewhere.

Manufactured by the sole owners of the

WESTS' BRADLEY & CARY, 79 Chambers and 79 and 81 Reade Sts., N, Y. Oct., 17, 1365—3m

PATENTED MAY 29, 1866.

THIS is an article for washing without

260 Broadway, Bost Also, manufacturers of family Dye Colors. ale by Grocers and Dealers everywhere. Oct. 18, 1868—3m

LEWIS LADOMUS.

ATORES and JEWELRY REPAIRED

802 Chestnut St., Phila.

HAS ON HAND

A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL

KINDS.

SUCH AS

RINGS. PINS, STUDS, DIAMOND SETS, &C

ALSO, ON HAND A LARGE ASSOUTMENT OF

AMERICAN, SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES.

MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS

COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS

Embracing Articles of the Highest Cost,

AS ALSO,

Articles of Comparatively Small Value.

A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO FANCY SILVERWARE

SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL

INGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Particular Attention Paid to Repairing Watches.

Diamonds and all other Precious Stones

BOUGHT FOR CASH,

ORIA RA

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 benefitting 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, inaction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.

cles.

A: 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, 1836—6m

INVENTORS OFFICES.

CIVIL ENGINEERS & PATENT SOLICITORS

No. 435 Walnut Street Philadelphia.

No. 455 Walnut Street Philadelphia.

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 procursed. 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 stamp enclosed, with Circular with references.

Feb. 1, 1866—1y.

FMPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MA-

LYAND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. Contain all the latest inprovements; are speedy; noisless; durable; and easy to work.

Illustrated Circulars free. Agents wanted.—Liberal discount allowed. No consignments

Address, EMPIRE S. M. CO., Broadway, 616 N. Y July 26, 1866—ly

TOUVEN'S KID GLOVE CLEANER

OUVEN'S KITO GLOVE CHEAREIN

Established 12 years.—The only good article
for instantly cleaning Kid Gloves. They can be
cleaned while upon the hand, and worn immediately. It is inodorous. One bottle will clean
gpairs. Price 85 cents. Retailed by most Druggpists and Fancy Stores. Wholesale by Demas
Barnes & Co., F. C. Wells & Co., and others, New
York.

Nov. 29, 1866—3m

CHINES are superior to all other for LYAND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES tain all the latest improvements; are systematically and statements.

D'EPINEUIL AND EVANS.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED. Feb. 1, 1868-1y.

PRESENTS.

DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER.

T ATEST FASHIONS DEMAND

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1866.

Mats and Caps. HATS! CAPS!! FURS!!!

Just received at KELLER'S, on North Hanover Street, two doors above Faber's Hotel, and next to Cornman's Shoe Store, all the New Styles of HATS AND CAPS, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. SILK HATS, New York and Philadelphia Styles; SOFT FELT HATS of every variety and price. HOME MANUFACTURED HATS constantly on hand and made to order at short notice. My manufacturing arrangements being complete, I flatter myself that I will be able to give satisfaction in every particular. I have a large assortment of parts.

FUR,
OTTER,
OCCUPAND
CLOTH CAPS,
" "Sherman," of all kinds, including "Grant," "Sherman," "Skatling," "Katydid" and Children's Turbans at all prices. I have also added FURS to my stock including Gents' Collars, Beaver, Untra, Ot tor. &c.

LADIES' MUFFS AND GENTS' GLOVES

LADIES' MUFFS AND GENTS' GLOVES of the very best qualities.
Overcoats, Clothing and all kinds of woolen goods colored promptly and warranted to give satisfaction.
Old Hats repaired and made new at moderate charges.

AS Highest cash prices paid for country Furs, Fox, Mink, Muskrat, &c.
JOHN A. KELLER, Agl.
N. B.—Prime Segars of the best brands, Havana, Cuba and Domestic Tobacco of all kinds and the best qualities, including Fine Cut, Congress, Natural Leaf, &c.
Nov. 8, 1899.

J. A. K.

Forwarding Bouses.

HORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

Flour & Feed, Coal, Plaster & Salt. J. BEETEM & BROTHERS having purchased or Snyder & Newcomer their extensive Warchouse, (Henderson's old stand,) head of High street, begleave to inform the public that will continue the Forwarding and Commission business on a more extensive scale than heretofore.

The highest market price will be paid for Flour Grain and Produce of all kinds.

Flour and Feed, Plaster, Salt and Hay, kept constantly on hand and for sale.

Coal of all kinds, embracing

LYKENS VALLEY.

LYKENS VALLEY, LOCUST MOUNTAIN,

LAWBERRY, &c., &e Limeburners' and Blacksmiths' Coal, constant-ly for sale. Kept under cover, and delivered dry to any part of the town. Also, all kinds of Lum-ber constantly on hand. J. BEETEM & BROS.

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 ciothes, but will leave the much interest than ordinary methods, without the usual wear and tear. It removes grease as if by magic, and softens the dirt by soaking, so that rinsing will 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 sonp 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 domand which has long existed, and which has heretofore remained unsupplied. Manufactured by How Ex STEVENS; CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL-The Cumberland Valley, Pennsylvania and Northern Central Rail Road Companies have made arrangements to do a joint FREIGHT & FORWARDING BUSINESS between the Cities of Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. The Cumberland Valley Hail Road Company will open their Freight Depot at Carrisle, on the 1st of January, 1886, for the receipt and shipment of all goods entrusted to them. Freight to be forwarded by this arrangement must be lett at Pennsylvania Rail Road Company Depot, corner of 15th and Market St., Philadelphia, Northern Central Rail Road Company's Depot Baltimore, and Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company's Depot at Carlisle.

The public will find it to their interest to ship through the Rail Road Company's Freight Houses and by Company Cars. J. & D. RHOADS, Freight Agents, Carlisle.

Furniture, &c.

CABINET WAREHOUSE TOWN AND COUNTRY.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon contomers either by day or by night. Ready made Coffins kept constantly on hand, both plain and ornamental. He has constantly on hand and ornamental. He has constantly on hand fisk's Patent Metalic Burial Case, of which he has been appointed the sole agent. This case is recommended as superior to any of the kind now in use, it being perfectly air tight. He has also furnished himself with a new Rosewood Healses and gentle horses, with which he wood HEARSE and gentle horses, with which he will attend funerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Well's Spring Mattrass, the best and cheapest bed uow in use, the exclusive right of which I have secured, and will be kept constantly on hand.

CABINET MAKING,

CABINET MAKING,
in all its various branches, carried on, and Beaureaus, Secretaries, Work-stands, Parlor Ware,
Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Pier, Side and Centre
Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Washstands of all kinds, French Bedsteads, high and
low posts: Jenny Lind and Cottage Bedsteads,
Chairs of all kinds, Looking Glasses, and all
other articles usually manufactured in this line
of business, kept constantly on hand.

His workmen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest
city style, and all under his own supervision. It
will be warranted and sold low for cash.

He invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. For the liberal patronage heretolire extended to him he feels Indebted to his
numerous customers, and assures them that no
efforts will be spared in future to please them in
style and price. Give us a call.

Remember the place, North Hanover street,
nearly opposite the Deposit Bank, Carlisle.

DAVID SIPE.

Wines and Liquors.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

at his new stand, a few doors west of Hannon's Hotel, and directly west of the court House, Car-

BRANDIES. ALL OF CHOICE BRANDS.



Heldsick & Co., Geisler & Co., and Imperia Hin, Bohlen, Lion, and Anchor. WHISKY,

uperior Old Rye, Choice Old Family Neotas, Theat, Scotch, and Irish. Ale, Brown Stout, &c. Best to be had in Philadelphia.

Bitters, of the very bear quality.

Dealers and others desiring a pure article will
find it as represented, as his whole attention will
be given to a proper and careful selection of his
Stock, which cannot be surpassed, and hopes to
have the patronage of the public.

SHOWER. E. SHOWER.

THE CARLISLE COOK! TO NEW AND OLD HOUSEKEEPERS. A new and perfect Air-tight Gas Consumir Cooking Stove for Coal or Wood.! CALL AND SEE IT!

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

It combines every new and Valuable Improvement in Cooking Stoves. It is exceedingly handsome in appearance—is a perfect Air-tight and Gas Consuming Stove, and may safely be pronounced the cheapest, best and most complete Cooking Stove in the country. We cast two sizes, adapted to the wants of both large and small families. Experienced Housekeepers will find upon examination that the

NEW CARLISLE COOK combines every requisite for economy and effi-ciency in cooking. The public are specially re-quested to call and see it, as we are confident it will fully recommend itself. F. GARDNER & CO. March 22, 1866,-13.

PECIAL NOTICE.—Every person who is in the want of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c., should call at the Sales Room of B. PLANK, and learn prices. S. W. Corner of North Hanover Street and Locust Alley, Carlisle.
Oct. 18, 1836—6m

BIRD CAGES of every descrpition at

Portical.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The song has ceased without-within Gay youthful accents ring;
"A merry Christmas, sir, to you! A Christmas gift I bring !' A light step on the oaken stair,

A light step at the door.

And then a bright young of ,Upon the parlor floor. "A merry Christmas, sir! I've brought Green vines from out the wood, With holly boughs, and ivy leaves,

And berries bright and good: Beneath the shining snow I found This graceful Christmas vine-And see-I've twined among them all That sweet wild rose of mine.' "Bless thee, my child," the old man said—

She knelt beside his chair, The sunlight on her forehead fell, And on her golden hair. "Bless thee, my child !—may He who came With sinful man to dwell. As on this day, of virgin born

The Saviour, shield thee well. Then quickly o'er the chamber walls, With awed yet cheerful mind, The Christmas wreaths of living green With willing hand she twined The ancient portraits, soiled and dim, Beneath the leaves grew bright, And through his verdant drapery The old clock smiled outright.

'Twas good to see that orphan child Smile on the lone old man, As to and fro, in busy haste. 'Twas good to see how gleamed her eye,

How swelled her little heart. When he, her benefactor mild, Praised her untutored art. The generous heart the open hand.

The gift of charity, What rich returns they bring to him To sooth his misery.
That orphan child remembers him, Loves him with purest love. For gratitude in that young breast Sits brooding, like a dove.

Then ring once more, ye Christmas bells! Young minstrels, sing again!
From the sweet mournful past ye bring A sad yet welcome strain. The Christmas morn is blest to him With visitings like these; And sad thoughts roll away, like leaves Before the autumn breeze.

Miscellaneous.

THE IMPERIAL BOUQUET. BY E. DE GRENVILLE.

The first time that I had the honor of seeing his Maejsty, Francis Joseph, was at the Prater, at Vienna, in 1853; the second time was at a fete at Prince Lichtenstein's, the same year. In the promested nade his fine appearance, when mounted, his distingue air, his imposing figure, had be witched me; at the ball I was even more struck with the exquisite amenity of his manners and with his great affability and the struck with the struck of his manners and with his great affability and the struck of his manners and with his great affability. ty—in spite of a certain German stiffness which contributes not a little to increase the effect of the Austrian uniform, though

without destroying its grace.

I still remember the effect produced at this ball by his remarkable penchant for the dance. Fetes had been rare at Vienna during the first years of his reign. In this country the people still preserve a deep attachment for the family of their princes. When their sovereign is sad they are not gay. Now, civil and politi-cal disasters combining, the first five years of the reign of Francis Joseph were far from joyous. The pleasure thermom-eter rises or falls at Vienna according as the imperial palaces are lively or deserted.
The Princess Lichtenstein had advanced to meet the young Emperor, adouble line was formed, and every one bowed when Francis Joseph, handsome with that double masculine beauty which charming fea-tures and graceful manners unite to form, appeared, offering her his arm. He wore the white uniform over the red pantaloon, which he seems most to fancy, and which ne most often sets off with the badge of onor of Maria Theresa. There was about him a certain youthful embarrasment, an evident intimidation I cannot describe; so many eyes were turned toward him! From this involuntary trouble, from this sudden blush which rushed over his countenance, the young Emperor could have asked nothing better than to escape by mixing himself among the various groups in conversation; but there, in the great salon of the palace, watched the court, the Archduchess Sophia, his un-

cles and the great dignitaries of State?
At last the orchestra struck up a waltz;
of all dances it is this that all true Germany prefers, much more all young Germany, even if he be Emperor. The young

autocrat of twenty years hastened toward the beautiful Countess Huniyady, whom he had just asked for his partner, and encircled her most gallantly in his arms.— The ice was broken. "The Emperor dances!" was murmured on all sides.

It was a strange sight, indeed: for in the time of Ferdinand I. the Emperor did not dance. All was sombre then and stamped with gloom. Sickness, disquiet, apprehensions, all had concurred to renler the court of Austria cold and solemn The white uniform seemed to multiply

Said an attache of the French Embassy, any sous-lieutenant who had just reeived his enaulet, does not leap more gay

ly, and has no greater ease and pleasure as he talks with his lady partner. Sometime had elapsed; it was the spring of 1864, and I was at Isohl. This waterng-place, little known in France, warming-place, little known in a rance, warm-ly extolled in Germany, principally owes its great popularity to the frequent visits which are made there yearly by the prin-ces of the house of Austria, who seem particularly attached to it.

I had arrived there at evening, and

scarcely had time to admire the great out-lines which make this country one of the most marvelous in Europe; the crown of rocks of verdure, and the forest which surround Ischl alone had struck me. I had just stepped out of my hotel to admire again. Nature is the most beautiful of all pectacles; this is a contemplation of never tire

Suddenly two carriages came in sight a post chaise followed by a heavy state carriage, yellow and of a patriarchal appearance, such as are not now to be seen pearance, such as are not now to be seen but in Bayaria and in lower Austria.

"Here she comes! here she comes!" cried some one in the crowd. "It is the Emperor's flance." I listened.

"Yes," said one, "it is the oldest of the three princesses doubtless." "Which one?" asked another "Why, she on the right, in the grand coach, beside the youngest."
"See what a sweet smile she has." "O! the sweet air they all have, these

'Our future Empress is a blonde." "But all three are blondes." But see the youngest, with her bright ook! O, the willful; how old can she be

"Hardly twelve years, I should think." "Twenty, perhaps."

"The second one is very pretty; but she is a child. too."
"She might be fifteen."

"She might be inteen."
"What large eyes!"
"What a pretty mouth!"
"See, she bows to us! O, the polite
little creature!"
"All three are charming." "One would never say they are princesses! How gay they are! They look like

ses! How gay they are! They look like three little romps."

All this was true. Never had I seen a trio of three more laughing, graceful girls. Such gayety, willfulness and grace in these three young heads! The heavy carriages passed slowly; I had time to see them well. I even bowed respectfully.

These young girls were no other than

These young girls were no other than the three Bavarian Princesses, nieces of the old King. They arrived at Ischl in grand gala to visit the Austrian Imperial family, and also partly to assist—the eldest the most interested, the two others in a sisterly manner, and with curjosity of a sisterly manner, and, with curiosity, of course—at a matrimonial interview.

The Emperor Francis Joseph cares lit-tle for etiquette; still less did he at that time. The old German aristocracy has often reproached him for this. His mother, the Archduchess Sophia, is on the contrary, the living personification dignity and formality. She preserves all court traditions; she has, more over, a noble mind and a large heart.

The Bavarian princess had been brought

The Bavarian princess had been brought up in German style, more like good and simple peasant girls than princesses.

The tale which follows is somewhat marvelous, doubtles, but it is true.

Scarcely had the young girls alighted from their carriages with their father, and been received at the very entrance of the palace by all the court, when they mounted the grand staircase, at the head of which awaited the Archduchess Sophia.

The latter greeted them with a stately The latter greeted them with a stately courtesy, which the poor young girls returned in their best manner, and immediately the mother of the Emperor, tak-

diately the mother of the Emperor taking the eldest by the hand, conducted her ceremoniously towards her son, who feverish with the desire to have a glimpse of his fiance, awaited her at the threshold of the saloon.

"My son, the Princess of Bavaria," said the Archduchess.

The young Emperor bowed low. From both there was a deep reverence. For these two young people this was a first meeting. They knew each other only from their portraits, which had been sent

from their portraits, which had been sent reciprocally from one court to the other a few weeks before.

For a few seconds there was an icy silence. But now a clear, sweet voice was heard:
"Oh, my cousin, how glad I am to see

you!"
It is the second of the princesses, who, drawn on by her heart, has just spoken, and advances towards the young Emperor, as if to offer him her hand.
"My daughter!"
"Mademoiselle!"
These interruptions come from both

These interruptions came from both quarters in the same moment. It is the young girl's father, it is the Archduchess Sophia, who, shocked to the last extreme by this forgetfulness of the simplest etiuette, throw themselves at the same in-tant towards the poor child. But she confused and smiling, contin-

us with exquisite naivete:

"But I know my cousin, I do. I saw him two years ago at the fetes of Dresden. He does not remember me, perhaps. I was so little. But I have not forgotten him."

The assemblage was stupified.

"Mademoiselle," said the Emperor, nor I.—I have not forgotten you."

His face was suffused, his gesture was rapid; a strange emotion semed to have seized him.
Courteously offering his hand young girl, he led her in his turn to a seat, whilst his *flancee*, upon the arm of the Archduchess, beheld, not without astonishment, this unforeseen episode, which

was certainly not in the programme of Conversation became general; the whole court was present: it would not do to notice this affair too much.
"Mother," said the Emperor, in a low voice, as soon as he had an opportunity without attracting too much attention,

'I wish to speak to you." And drawing ier aside, he said : "It is the second I shall marry, mother, or I will never marry any one."
In vain did the Archduchess remonstrate—in vain did she bring forward the promises made to the Prince of Bayaria the age of his second daughter, her for-getfulness of the most simple conventionalities in contrast with the self-contained demeanor of the eldest. The Emperor

heard no longer, and throwing himself amidst his aides-de-camp, said, in a low voice to one of them: "A bouquet, at once—and the most beautiful you can find!"
"But, Sire, at Ischi bouquets are not to be had as at Vienna."
"Immediately, I tell you."

The aid-de-camp withdrew. Everybody knows that in Germany, a bouquet given by a young man to the wo man he wishes to marry is equivalent to sending a ring of betrothal, and that this graceful custom is preserved in all classes

of society. Judge of the general stupe faction when, after the repast of the joyous guests at the imperial chalet, the young Emperor was seen to advance into the midst of the cirseen to advance into the misst of the cir-cle, made by the ladies of the court, and, bouquet in hand, to bow respectfully be-fore Elizabeth, the second of the Bavarian Princesses, and trembling with emotion before his mother, all the officers of the parlor and the ladies of the court, present to the young girl the betrothal flowers.

And as the first notes of a waltz floated out on the air from the orchestra at this moment, the Princess Elizabeth rising, s if electrified, felt herself in an borne off on the arm of the young Empe

or. Meantime her eldest sister, who found herselfill, was led away into an adjoin-

ing room.
The eldest of the princesses of Bavaria, who was to have espoused the Emperor Francis Joseph, is now the wife of a nonreigning prince of the German Confederation, the Prince of Tour and Taxis.

The second, she who was preferred by the Second, she who was preferred by the Emperor of Austria, and who, by her native and touching grace, had so capti-vated his heart, the Empress Elizabeth, has lately been seized by a frightful ill-ness from which she barely escaped with her life, but which the climate of Ma-deira has had power to exercise. Noble woman, sweet Queen, tender image which

Naples, that grand figure who will appear in history, as she appeared at Gaeta, by the side of her dastard knight, personify-ing monarchical honor in a long, brave

THE late John Van Buren was noted

like Falstaff, for being "of infinite jest."
It is told of him that he was once angri-It is told of him that he was once angrily accosted by a suitor whose case he had, overthrown, with, "I believe, sir, you would take a fee from the greatest scoundrel on earth." "Softly, my dear sir," half whispered Van Buren, with well affected concern; "walk aside with me, if you please. Now sir," presenting his ear to the man, "tell me what you have been don't bother me." know how He makes it dark. the sun out!"

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JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE AGES. A correspondent of the Boston Post, writing from Aosta, Switzerland, thus describes a scene which illustrates the above heading:

Between Arvier and the village of Liv

eroque one sees at the top of a craggy cone the ruins of an old chateau. It is a

cone the ruins of an old chateau. It is a genuine eagle's nest, and is surrounded by precipices that "from level meadow basins of deep grass suddenly scale the light." Those shapeless tumull are all that remain of Montmayeur. The baron of this title was the terror of his vicinity, and well deserved the motto which his family had borne for ages—Uuquibus et rostro. Having at one time a law suit on his hands which concerned the ownership of a vast estate that he claimed he his hands which concerned the ownership of a vast estate that he claimed, he presented himself before Guy de Ferrigny, President of the Senate of Chambery, and pressed his suit. The latter, overcome by his importunity, promised to use his influence with the Senate to gain a decision in his favor. Unhappily he was not successful, and this body decided unanimously against him. The ruined suitor said nothing for a few days, but at length called upon the President and said unanimously against hlm. The ruined suitor said nothing for a few days, but at length called upon the President and said to him: "After some reflection I feel convinced that the Senate gave a just verdict in my case. I had little right on my side, and deserved to lose it. I wish to bury the past, and in order to cement more friendly relations with whom I liave unjustly attacked, I propose to give an entertainment to him and a number of my friends at my chateau. It is to take place to morrow, and I should be gratified if you would make one of the party." He smiled as he said this and affectionately pressed Ferrigny's hand. The latter accepted the invitation, and on the next day found himself at the baron's door at the hour appointed.

All was dark and silent. There was no light gleaming a hospitable welcome across the valley, nor any of the bustle and preparation that denote the expected arrival of bidden guests. The President prepared to depart, for his mind mistrusted some disaster, when his host appeared. He was calm and serene, and his reception of his guest bland and cordial. "My other friends have disappointed me," he quietly said, "and we will not wait them longer. We will place ourselves at table forthwith: Alloss mon cher President"

quietly said, "and we will not wait them longer. We will place ourselyes at table forthwith; Allons, mon cher President." The banquet was luxurious and delicious. The wines were exquisite. Host and guest pledged each other in cups of gold. The gaiety of the former excited that of the latter, and soon forgetting any suspicion, Ferrigny abandoned himself to the winning hospitality of his entertainer. When the baron at length saw his guest entirely given up to the pleasures of guest entirelygiven up to the pleasures of guest entirely given up to the pleasures of the occasion, and reposing tranquilly on the assurances of friendship which he had at intervals lavished upon him, he suddenly looked him in the face with a serious air and said, "Are you a good Christian, Signeur President?" "Certainly," was the reply, "why do you ask that?" "Turn your head and look," said the baron. Ferrigny did so and trembled. In an adjoining room behind a curtain which had just been raised was an open coffin on a bier. Around it were an open coffin on a bier. Around it were a dozen figures clothed like monks, each

a block. At its side was an executioner clothed in red and resting his hand upon a shining axe.

"By the loss of my suit I am poorer by a hundred thousand livres. You are the sole cause thereof, and you thus willed it from the beginning. Guy Ferrigny," cried Monmayeur in a voice of thunder. "If you are a good Christian, as you say, commend your soul to God, for you must

with a long wax taper lighted in his hand, and solemnly chanting the funeral service of the church. Before the bier was

happy President at first could not reply. At length recovering his presence of mind, he said, "Baron, I beg you will cease this cruel pleasantry." "It is no pleasantry," was the response. "Offer your last prayer forthwith, for nothing also are save you pay," said the broad else can save you now," said the baron, on whose iron countenance the certainty of gratified revenge had already impressed the lineaments of a fiend. In vaiu were the piteous appeals of the victim for his wife, his children, his own safety.— At a signal from the baron, the pretended monks came forward and selzed the President. A second later and his head

had fallen beneath the axe.

On the morrow the lord of Montme yeur mounted his horse and departed for Chambery. Behind him he placed a leathern bag which had lately held the papers relating to his lawsuit. On his arpapers relating to his lawsuit. On his arrival he went at once to the Senate; "Your lordships," said he to the judges, who had already assembled, and were awaiting the arrival of their chief. "One thing was wanting for the completion of my case. I have brought it you." With these words he departed, after politely saluting them. Time went on and the magistrate did not appear. The judge at length, seeing some drops of blood upon his desk, opened the bag and beheld the head of the unfortunate Guy de Ferrigny. So much for the adminis-tration of justice in the middle ages. Every effort was made to bring the murderer to justice in spite of his power and wealth. He was outlawed and his prop-erty confiscated. He took refuge in his rocky stronghold and defied the law for-years. What became of him neither history nor tradition has ever told. Infamy him famous, and his handed down to posterity linked with a

A POSTMASTER'S WIT.—The following In the days when General Jackson was President, the Postmaster-General having occasion to make some inquiry in regard to the source of the Tombigbee, wrote to a postmaster living on the river, asking how far the Tombigbee ran up above the place where he was living. The possmaster wishing to indulge in a little wit, replied:

"Sir—The Tombigbee river doesn't run up at all; it runs down. Very respectful-

The Postmaster General continued the the funds, papers, &c., pertaining to your

office, to your successor.

Respectfully, &c.'

The Postmaster, conscious of his posiion, closed the correspondence with this parting shot:

"Sir-The revenues for this office for woman, sweet Queen, tender image which appears in the somewhat sombre depths of the destiny of the Hapsburgs like an angel of consolation and cheer.

The third, she, whose resolute air I still remember, the pretty child whose large eyes at twelve years of age shone at Ischl with so bright a lustre, is the Queen of Monley that crand figure who will expect.

Most respectfully, &c." the quarter ending September 30th, have been ninety-five cents; its expenditure, same period, for tallow candles and twine,

GOOD LOGIC FOR A LITTLE ONE.-A lady has a bright-eyed four-year old boy, who stood looking out of the window at the richly tinted sunset clouds in the west the richly tinted sunset clouds in the west the other evening. His mother sat in the room busy writing, when he asked:—
"Mamma, who made the pretty clouds?"
"God made them." "Who made the light, mamma?" "God made it." "How did He make it?" "God put the sun up in the heavens, and so made the light." After a pause—"Mamma, who makes it dark." "How does He make it dark?" "Oh, I don't danow—don't bother me." "Well—I troug how He makes it dark the blooms know how He makes it dark. He blows

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HNDBILLS, CIR CULARS, and every other

BOASTING is sometimes out of place.-We once heard a man boast of being a bachelor, as was his father before him.

No proof of temperance-a man with his hat off at midnight explaining to a lamp post the principles of his party.

Why is Buckingham Palace the cheapest ever erected? Because it was built for one sovereign and finished for anoth-

WHY are young ladies kissing each other like an emblem of Christianity?—

MRS. PARTINGTON expresses her apprehensions that the people of the gold regions will bleed to death, as papers are constantly announcing the opening of

waiting for some one to give him a shirt, so that he may be able to put the collar to some use.

"SARAH," said a young man the other day, "why don't you wear ear-rings?"—
"Because I haven't had my ears pierced."
"I will bore them for you." "Thank you; you have done that enough."

clearest heads? It is according to the rule laid down by St. Paul: "To the pure all things are pure, even as to the plain all things are plain." ALEXANDER DUMAS the elder, return-

reply.

"IT is very difficult to live," said a poor widow, with several girls, in genteel poverty. "You must husband your time," said a sage friend. "I'd rather husband my daughters," answered the poor lady.

An Irishman was asked what was his religious belief. "Is't me belafe ye'd be asking about?" said he. "It's the same as the widdy Brady. I owe her twelve shillings, and she belaves I'll never pay her and faith, that's my belafe, too."

fore. Are you not mistaken?" "No, not at all; for when I asked her if she would have me, she hesitated to say yes, and—so I cut for another girl."

A PRACTICAL joke was attempted to be played on Mr. Erskine, as he went one day to Westminister Hall with his ample bag crammed full of briefs. Some wag-gish barrister hired a Jew's boy to go and ask him if he had "anv old clo' to sell?"

new suits!" A RAILWAY accident lately occurred, caused by the axle of a tender giving way, detaining the train several hours. A lady inquired of a gentleman passenger why it was so delayed; he gravely replied, "Madam, it was occasioned by what is often followed by serious consequences— the sudden breaking of a tender attach-

THE manufacturer of knit goods, although a new branch of industry in this country, employs at the present time not less than 400 sets of machinery and 40,000 hands, furnishing goods valued at \$20,000,000 per year. One of the peculiarities of this branch of business lies in the fact that it furnishes remunerative employ-ment to women at their own homes. In the manufacture of all-wool socks, for instance, the finishing of heels and toes is all done outside the wall, giving constant work for one hundred and five women

THE following affecting incident oc-curred a few Sabbaths since at East Otto, N. Y.: After the close of the morning service a gentleman of the congregation arose and inquired if there would be any arose and inquired if there would be any opportunity to make offerings to the centenary fund. He was answered in the affirmative, when he said: "I would like to give \$200 for myself and \$200 for my wife, and \$200 for my son; \$200 for my son's wife, and \$200 for Etta, who has just gone to Heaven." The effect was electric. Tears gave expression to the deep sympathy of the audience.

small dog along the streets some days ago was accosted by a gentleman as follows: "Well, my son, what's your dog's "Hain't got any name yet." "Well, why don't you name him? Give him some good name. Call him Andy

Precocrous. - An urchin leading a

"I don't like to do that—'twould be disrespectful to the President."
"Well, then, name him Beast Butler."
"I won't do that neither, for that would be disrespectful to the dog."

A MAN who has lost his nose, says an old journal, has peculiar advantages. He cannot follow his nose, but then he cannot be poking it into everything. He cannot blow his nose, but then he cannot take snuff, which is, however, another. take snuff, which is, however, another. If he goes to sleep you cannot tickle his nose; and when he is awake he cannot run his nose against a post. Let him drink hard, he will never have a red nose, and never will be exposed to the nickname of Nosey; and let him be as impertinent as he will, he may defy you to pull his nose. "Sir," said a man to another with a false nose, "I'll pull your nose." "Sir," said he, "I shall put my nose in my pocket." nose in my pocket."

AN INSTANCE OF PERSEVERANCE.— One morning during the late war, an officer, riding through the woods of North Alabama, was attracted by a tall, North Alabama, was attracted by a tail, lank countryman, who seemed to be using his best endeavors to reach the top of a large hickory tree. Scarcely had he gained the summit, when, rapidly descending, he started up another one a few yards off. This strange proceeding was continued at least a dozen times, the countryman climbing and descending countryman climbing and descending one tree after another for nearly a quar-ter of a mile. The officer at length overtaking him, inquired the cause of his eccentric gyrations. "Wall, stranger," he answered, "I was lyin' asleep under yon hickory, when a darned squirrel dropped a sheli-bark into my eye. I'm goin' to worry him; I'm goin' to worry him; till he leaves the settlement, if I die in the he leaves the settlement, if I die in the

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.

description of Job and Card Printing executed in the neatest style at low prices.

SCISSORING.

What proof is there in the Bible that Pharoah was a carpenter? He made Jo-seph a ruler.

Because they are doing unto each as they would men should do unto them.

An Ohio editor has recently had a fine shirt collar presented to him and is now

"A WOMAN is at the bottom of all mischief," said Joe. "Yes," said Frank; "and when I used to get into mischief, my mother was at the bottom of me!"

How is it that homely women have the

ing from a day's sport at the country seat of a friend with a perfectly empty gamebag, was asked: "Well, Dumas, what have you killed?" "Time," was the quiet

An exchange paper, under the head of "good advice," tells the young men to wrap themselves up in the future." That would, in our opinion, be rather thin covering for some of the young men of our town.

"Tom, why did you not marry Lucy?"
"Oh, she had a sort of hesitation in her speech, and so I left her." "A hesitation in her speech! I never heard of that before the state of the state of

CURE FOR A COLD A. D. 1440. Putto your fette in hot water,
As high as your thighes;
Wrappe your head up in fiaunelle,
As low as your eyes;
Take a quart of rummed gruelle,
When in bedde, as a dose;
With a number four dippe,
Well tallow your nose.

"No, you little Hebrew imp," exclaimed the indignant counseller, "they are all the indignant counseller,

ment."

for every set of machinery.