Professional Cards.

OHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judge am, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. c. 1, 1865—1y.

IAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTORNEY AT. LAW. Office in Building formerly pled by Volunteer, a few doors South of Han

M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY t Law and Real Estate Agent, Shepherds Vest Virginia. Prompt attention given to ness in Jefferson county and the Counties

M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY &C. AT LAW, Carlisle, Pa. Office near Court so, South side of Public Square, in "Inhoffs et," second floor. Entrance, HanoverStreet. Practicing in all the Courts of this Judicial flot, prompt, attention will be given to all ness in the Counties of Perry and Juniata, as as of Cumberland. by 24, 1866—1y*.

AMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office a few doors

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 nee. For Children, Misses and Young Ladles they are superior to all others.

They will not bend or break like the Single Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape, when three or four ordinary Skirts will nove 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; ce on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's e. By special arrangement with the Patent ce, attends to securing Patent Rights. rashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of the fashionable world.

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

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

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

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

OHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

on South Hanover street, in the room coupled by A. B. Sharpe. Esq. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the office Carlisle, Penna.

NEWTON SHORT, M. D., Physic clan' and Surgeon, Mechanicsburg, Pacharistic for past favors, would most respectful inform his friends and the public generally, the is still practicing Medicine and Surgery all their branches. Special attention given to treatment of diseases of the Eye and Ear, and other chronic affections.

office in Wilson's Building, Main St., up. stairs. 10v. 29, 1886.

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENrist. From the Baltimore College of Denta y. Office at the residence of his mother outher Street, three doors below Bedford

ENTISTRY—Dr. W. B. Shoemaker— Practical Dentist, Newville, Pennsylvania lice in Miller's Building. Feb. 22, 1866.—1y.

Photographing.

DOSITIVELY THE BEST! C. L. LOCHMAN AGAIN TRIUMPHANT!! he FIRST PREMIUM has again been Awarded to C. L. LOCHMAN, for the BEST

...PHOTOGRAPHS His long experience in the business and his atlmate knowledge of all that relates to the pro-uction of a PERFECT PICTURE, in chemistry, rt and mechanism, enables him to make Phoraphs, unapproachable in most galleries, 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; bey give the most charming complexion. AMBROTYPES style of cases, and all kinds of work a First Class Gallery. Copies made in e most perfect manner. Negatives are registered, and duplicates can be at any time.

e public is cordially invited to pay a visit The public is cordinly invited to pay a visit the gallery and examine specimens. A large lot of FRAMES and ALBUMS for sale Photographs made in all kinds of weather.

DHOTOGRAPHS! The subscriber, after over five years of experience in his profession, begs to inform the public that he still nontinues into 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 Messes. Leidleh, & 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. Ca- Negatives of all Plotures taken are preserved and persons wishing duplicates of the same can have them on short notice, either by personal application or by letter. Thankful for past favors, will hope for a continuance of the public Oct. 11, 1866—6m JOHN C. LESHER.

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, AND MELAINOTYPES: also Pictures on Porcelain, (something new) both Plain and Colored, and which are beautiful pro-ductions 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.

DHOTOGRAPHIC! E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO., Manufacturers of PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

501 Broadway, New York. In addition to our main business of Photo-raphic Materials, we are Headquarters for the raphic anternas, no ollowing, viz: Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views of Ameri-can and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statuary, etc.

Statuary, etc. Stereoscopic Views on Glass, adapted for either the Magic Lantern or the Stereoscope. Our Cata-logue will be sent to any address on receipt of Stamp Stamp.
PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.—We manufacture more largely than any other house; about 200 varieties from 50 cents to \$50 each. Our ALBUMS have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any others. Card Photographs of Generals, Statesmen, Actors, etc.

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. D., will please remit 25 per cent. of the amount with their order.

The prices and quality of our goods cannot fail to satisfy.

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINT | Barnes & Co., F. C. York. Nov. 29, 1866—8m

American

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

City Advertisements.

J. W. BRADLEY'S

CELEBRATED PATENT

DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all

dies and is universally recommended by the ashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of the shionable world.

For sale in all Stores where first class skirts are sold throughout the United States and elsewhere, Manufactured by the sole owners of the latent,

PATENTED MAY 29, 1866.

THIS is an article for washing without

LEWIS LADOMUS

WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE.

WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED.

802 Chestnut St., Phila

HAS ON HAND

A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL

KINDS.

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.

AS ALSO, "

Articles of Comparatively Small Value

A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO FANOY SILVERWARE

SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING BINGS ALWAYS ON HAND,

Particular Attention Paid to Repairing Watches.

Diamonds and all other Precious Stones

BOUGHT FOR CASH,

OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

A 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 its 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, inaction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.—The writter will please state the name of

INVENTORS OFFICES.

D'EPINEUIL AND EVANS,

QIVIL ENGINEERS & PATENT SOLICITORS

No. 435 Walnut Street Philadelphia.

No. 485 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 procured.

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

Feb. 1, 1806—17.

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

Address, EMPIRES. M. CO., Broadway, 616 N. Y. July 20, 1866-19

TOUVEN'S KID GLOVE CLEANER

Established 12 years.—The only good article for instantly cleaning Kid Gloves. They can be cleaned while upon the hand, and worn innine-diately. It is inodorous. One bottle will clean 35 pairs. Price 35 cents. Retailed by most Druggists and Fancy Stores. Wholesafe by Demas Barnes & Co., F. C. Wells & Co., and others, New York.

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

DIAMOND DEALER &

ATEST FASHIONS DEMAND

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1867.

HATS! CAPS!! FURS!!! st received at KELLER'S, on North Hanover et, two doors above Faber's Hotel, and next ornman'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 with

Mats and Caps.

FUR, OTTER, CONY AND CLOTH CAPS, ""Sherman, of all kinds, including "Grant," "Sherman," "Skating," "Katydid" and Children's Turbans, at all prices. I have also added FURS to my stock including Gents' Collars, Beaver, Unitra, Ot-ter &c.

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, Old Hats repaired and made new at moderate charges.

As Highest cash prices paid for country Furs, Fox, Mink, Muskrat, &c.

N. B.—Prime Segars of the best brands, Havana, Cuba and Domestic Tohacco of all kinds and the best qualities, including Fine Cut, Congress, Natural Lein, &c.

Nov. 8, 1866.

J. A. K.

Forwarding Houses.

FORWARDING AND

COMMISSION HOUSE. Flour & Feed, Coal, Plaster & Salt. BEETEM & BROTHERS having purchased of where Newcomer their extensive Warehous J. BEETEM & BROTHERS having purchased or Snyder & Newcomer their extensive Warchouse, (Henderson's old stand,) head of High street, beg leave 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. LYKENS VALLEY.

LOCUST MOUNTAIN. LAWBERRY, &c., &c. Limeburners' and Blacksmiths' Coal, constant-y 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. Dec 1, 1865.

UMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL-The Cumberland Valley, Pennsylvania and Northern Central Rail Road Companies have made arrangements to do a joint part in the contral FREIGHT & FORWARDING BUSINESS

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 not 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 soaking, so that rinsing will in ordinary cases entirely remove, it. The powdet is prepared in accordance with chemical solence, and upon a process peoullar to itself, which is secured, by Lettors Pajent. 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 soan usually used on cotton and linengoods. 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 impatts 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 triat. The cost of washing for a family of five-or-six persons will not exceed three cents. The maintiacturers of this powder have aware that many useless compounds have been introduced to the public which have roted the coloth, or failed in removing the dirt, butknowing the intrinsic excellence of this attlele, they condensity proclaim it as being adapted to meet a demand which has long existed, and which has heretofore remained unsupplied. Manufactured by Broadway, Boston.

Also, manufacturers of family bye colors. For sale by Grocers and Dealers everywhere. FREIGHT & FORWARDING BUSINESS
between the Cities of Philadelphia, Baltimore and
New York. The Cumberland Valley Rail Road
Company, will open their Freight Depot at Carrisle, on the ist of January, 1866, for the receipt
and shipment of all goods entitusted to them.
Freight to be forwarded by this arrangement
must be letted Pennsylvania Rail Road Company.
Depot, corner of 18th and Musicet St., Philadel
phia, Northern Central Rail Road Company's Depot Balthaors, and Cumberland Valley Rail Road
Company's Depot at Carlisle.
Company before the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Rail Road Company to the Rail Road Company of the Rail Road Compa J. & D. RHOADS, Freight Agents, Carlisle.

Furniture. &c.

CABINET WARE HOUSE. TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to whit upon unsuffers of the hy day or by night. Ready made, Carries Lept constantly on hand, both plath and ornamental. He has constantly on hand business patient Medic Buriat 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 Hearse and gentle horses, with which he will attend innerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Well's Spring Medical the 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 intestcity 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 heretofire extended to him he feels indebted to his
numerous customers, and assures them that no
efforts will be spared in fiture to please them in
style and price. Give us a call.
Remember the place, North Hanover street,
nearly opposite the Deposit Bank, Carlisle.

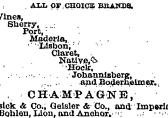
DAVID SIPE. CABINET MAKING,

Waines and Liquors.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Edward Shower respectfully announces to the public, that he continues to keep constantly on hand, and for sale, a large and very superior as-sortment of

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.



Heidsick & Co., Geisler & Co., and Imperial.-Gin; Bohlen, Lion, and Anchor, WHISKY,

uperlor Old Rye. Choice Old Family Nectar Vheat Scotch, and Irish. Ale, Brown Stout, &c. Best to be had in Phila Ale, Brown: Store, and lity.

Bitters, of the very best quality.

Dealers and others desiring a pure article will lnd it as represented, at its 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.

E. SHOWER. Dec. 1, 1865.

cles.

43 The writer will please state the name of the paper they see this advertisement in.

Address, URADDOCK & CO.,

1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept. 13, 1866—6m. THE CARLISLE COOK! TO NEW AND OLD HOUSEKEEPERS. new and perfect Air-tight Gas Consuming Cooking Stove for Coal or Wood.!

CALL AND SEE IT! At our Foundry and Stove Rooms, Main St., Carlist The paterns of this Stove are new and origina in design and gotten up expressly for our use, W. 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 em-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.-1y.

PECIAL NOTICE.—Every person who is in the want of Boots, Shoes, Hats and daps led; should call at the Sales Boom of B. PLANK, and learn prices. S. W. Corper of North Hanover Street and Locust Alley, Carlisle.

Oct. 18, 1852 cm

BIRD CAGES of every description at Sept. 13, 1866. SAXTON'S. lescrpition at it will be to see those rosy cheeks of hers SAXTON'S. shinning behind the blinds of the stately

Poetical.

ORPHEUS AND EURIDICE. In my classical reading, when I was a youth, And fond of romances, and cousin Ruth, No story so touchingly pitcous did I see

As that of Orpheus and Euridice. Young Orpheus he was a famous musician, At least for a chap in bis pagan condition : For historians tel He played on his shell

From morning to night remarkably well. That his music created a regular spell on the trees and the stones in forest and dell. What sort of an instrument his could be Is really more than is known to me; For none of his books have told d'ye see Whatever it was, those heathen swells Knew nothing. it's certain of oyster shells; And it's clear that Orpheus never could own a Shell like those they make in Cremona. But whatever it was, to "move the stones," It must have shelled out some powerful tones.

But alas, for the joys of this mutable life, Young Orpheus lost his beautiful wife, Euridice—who departed one day, From home in a very unpleasant way. It happened as near as I can determine, hrough one of those "pesky pisen" vermin That lie in the grass so prettily curled, Waiting to "snake" you out of the world.

And the poets tell

She went to-well, It wasn't exactly down to hell, But a place where the Greeks and Romans dwe After they burst their mortal shell; region that in the deepest shade is, And known by the classical name of Hodge-Of Tartarus, down below Avernus.

Not, having a heart uncommonly stout Young Orpheus didn't go whining about, Not marry another, as you would, no doubt— But made up his mind to fiddle out! But near the gate He had to walt:

For there in state, Old Cerberus sate-A horrid big dog, as cruel as fate, uarding the cutrance early and late, And—what our city fathers would puzzle Wearing three heads without any muzzle!

But Orpheus not in the least afraid. Tuned up his shell, and quickly essayed What could be done with a screnade. In short, so charming an air he played That he quite succeeded in overreaching The cunning cur by musical teaching, And put him to sleep as fast as preaching !

And now our musical champion, Orpheus, Having given the janitor over to Morpheus Went groping around among the ladies, Who thronged the dismal halls of Hades, Calling aloud

To the shady crowd, In a voice as shrill as a martial fife—
"Oh, tell me where in Hell is my wife!" (A sensible question enough, 'tis plain, Although it sounds a little profane,) Euridice! Eu-rid-i-ce!" He cried as loud as loud could be!

A singular sound, and funny withal,

In a place where nobody "rides" at all; "Euridice! Euridice! Oh! come my dear along with me!" And echo, taking up the word, Kept it up till Euridice heard, and came with joy to meet her lord: And he led her along the infernal route, Until he had got her almost out, When suddenly turning his head about To take a peep at his wife, no doubt. Hegave a groan.

For madam was gone, And had left him standing there alone! For by an oath the gods had bound Young Orpheus not to look around, Till he was clear of the sacred ground, For the moment he did an act so rash, His wife would vanish as quick as a flash!

Young women, beware, for goodness sake Of every sort of "sarpint snake;" emember the rogue is apt to deceive And played the deuce with mother Eve!

Young men—it's a critical thing to go Exactly right with a lady "in tow:" But when you are in the proper track, Just go ahead, and never look back!

Miscellaneous.

GOING AWAY AT EIGHTEEN. BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

It seems to me that the old house never ooked quite so pleasant as it does to night in this still harvest moonlight.

I know it's a dreadful old house, brown and low, and weather-beaten—not much and tow, and weather-beaten—not much to boast of in its best days, and now it shrinks and quivers and can't hold its own against a gale, and its roof leaks with every eup full of ashower, but it's my dear old home for all that; and now that this is the last night, and I'm going away to the great, vast, noisy city to-morrow, a strange sadness comes over me, standing here by the little brown gate, and look-ing at the old place, and wondering what will happen before I stand here again. There are the two great cherry trees I've clambered every summer that I can remember, and tossed down the fruit un-til it lay like a thick red hail on the grass; and there is the line of current bushes, that hie the old worm-eaten, shaky fences, and there is the quince tree in the corner that sweetens the air all about it; corner that sweetens the air all about it; and just beyond the well-curb stands the old gnarled apple-tree, with the birds' nests rocking up in the boughs—little robins, will you sing on just as sweetly up there when I'm gone?

I never expected to feel like this. It's hard to realize now that my life here has ended—that I shall never drive the cows up in the bill nestures again when the

up in the hill pastures again when the grass is sanded all over with shining dews—that I shall never mow down th sweet clover nor go shouting among the blackberry patches, nor heap up the ripe ears in the great cornfield over yonder, and somehow it makes me sad to feel that everything will go on just as it always has done, and nothing will mind when

I'm gone away.

Come now, as though I was going to make a fool of myself because at last I'm going to the city—the city after which my thoughts and dreams have panted for years—the goal of all my hopes and long-ings, which has seemed so far off, which I've reached at length.

You're going to make your fortune, Tom Reynolds—just think of that! No more chopping wood and toiling at the plow, no more long days cutting grass in the meadows and coming back tired out with the hard work at night, to drive the cows home; you're going to make a man of yourself, to take your chances in thickest of the fight out youder in the great city, and it shall go hard with you if you don't make your pile and pluck your prize with the best of them. For I mean to make money—to be a rich man. I'll be faithful, industrious,

time, and I shall make a lady of her, bless

the dear little chubby sis! how pleasant

shrewd, and make my way up to the top of the ladder. And some day I shall come back here to the old home, and people will stare and say, "That is Tom Reynolds, who used to go barefoot to the cow-pastures and drive the old ox-cart down to the A Down east Yankee, seeing an alligamill." The old house shall come down then, and in its place shall stand a handsome mansion for mother and little Amy-Amy will have grown a woman by that

new home, and how proud the little laughing puss will be of brother Tom when he hands her into his fine carriage and dashes down the village street with her by

winter,

And the poor old mother—ah, that's the best of all, she who has toiled so hard to keep Amy and me under the old roof since father died—she shall have the rest she's needed so long then! She shall sit by the window of the new house in the pleasant summer afternoons in her black silk dress, and her pretty white caps, and the hands that have worked so hard lying idle in her lap then, and her eyes, full of pride and tenderness, shall follow her boy around the house—her boy that is a rich man now, and that has never forgotten what she taught him, to be honest, and instead the best of the standard of the shall be the standard of the shall be shall and just and true, in the thick of all temp

And then, too, somebody will be grown a lady—little Lucy Ames—the Doctor's daughter, with her hair that has the gold daughter, with her hair that has the gold of the spring dandeloins, and her eyes the blue of the cool spring away up among the rocks off there—little Lucy with your sweet, shy face, and your kindly words, and smile always ready for me, the'l was your father's choice boy! I sha'nt forget it then! And what will you say when I come back a rich man, with houses and lands, and an honorable name?

You will be a lady then, little Lucy, but will your blue eyes smile on me just as sweetly—will you come dancing out of the door with the light in your golden hair and the old bright welcome in your face?

face?
What if—what if—ah, Lucy, the question will do to wait, for I have only seen my eighteenth birthday yet, and you are inside your fifteenth. But I shall carry the thought hidden away down in my heart to the great city to-morrow.
Ah, the old, swift hopes and longings—the strong, fiery ambitions come back, and stir the blood of my youth again. I long for the morrow to come so that I can

and stir the blood of my youth again.
Ing for the morrow to come so that I can
be away, and at work. Good-bye, old
home, and yet I shall carry you too in my
heart as you looked that last night when
I stood by the little gate, and you lay before me asleep in the moonlight. COMING BACK AT FORTY-FIVE.

It is just a score and a quarter of years ago since I stood here by the old gate, and my blood was hot then and my heart throbbed high with the fiery dreams and hopes

of youth.
Am I grown so old then? I have not passed beyond my prime yet, though my years lean toward fifty and my hair is vershot with silver here and there. And yet to-night the years lie heavy on my soul, and they seem like the burden of age as I come up to the scenes of my

Nothing looks changed here. The harvest moon gathers the old house into its silver folds just as it did then—the tall cherry trees rustle over my head—the currant bushes make their dark green line where the fence has gone to decay, and the quince shrubs flutter in the soft

And another wind blows up from the coasts of my youth. Oh for the old boy-leart that stood here and dreamed its dreams and made its plans twenty-five

'I was to be a rich man!" I said, standing here, in the strong confidence of youth. The world says I am that now. I would tell you, too, that I have an honorable name—thanks to the prayers of the old mother who sleeps under a little pil-

der.
I wonder if she can look down and see her boy standing here, leaning on the old gate to night? She has gone to another house a fair still comes back to me in visions of the

one than I was to make her; and which light sometimes, with Amy's sweet face shinning by the window and my mother sitting there with her black dress and snowy cap.
I am not a man much given to senti-

nt or romance of any sort. Years of hard grappling with fortune have overgrown all that, and they call me stern, and keen, and practical in the world where I have to deal with facts and men and the dew of my youth has vanished long ago; still the old memories seem to melt my heart into the heart of a little dhild as I stand here and look down the long highway of the years up which have travelled again to this night.

Little Amy, with the chubby figure and the merry face, far away from here to-night, stalwart boys and fair-haired girls call the faded matron mother, as others call me "Father!"

And little Lucy Ames? Searching mong the graves out yonder, I came upon a small granite monument, and in the

gray stone was graven "Lucy, aged twenty." Is that all? Lucy, with the golden hair, and the eyes like fresh violets?
Standing here to-night, amid the lost visions and hopes of my youth, I could almost smile derisively on what men say of me—that I had been a "success in life." It is true I have grappled bravely with circumstances; I have hewn out with my own right arm a path to fortune. But it looks small to-night, coming back here and standing by the old gate with the rusty hinges, and looking at the old house, beneath whose low roof other little children sleep to-night, and on whose door-step other children play—oh, the fortune looks small to me now, and it seems as though I would almost give it all to feel as I used to when I went barefoot through the cool meadow grass and up into the hill pastures to drive the cows home.

You have not changed, old house that I left thirty years agostanding in the moonlight, but you cannot give back to me the strong heart, the bounding pulses of my The birds, sing, the grasses shiver, the

trees move in joy about you, but in place of the strong, restless, eager youth that went out from you, a man, worn, burden-ed, wearied with the struggle, comes back as pilgrims go to worship at old shrines and there comes now an echo up and down the deep places of his soul the words that, long ago, his mother taught him "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity!"

YOU CAN'T CATCH IT .- You can't catch it, boys or girls. You may be as fleet of foot as the antelope, or you may fly as on the wings of an eagle, but you can't over-

Cannot overtake what? The bad word which has passed your lips! It has fled to heaven, and wrote it self upon the book of God. You can't catch it.

The wicked deed you performed! It soared to the judgment, and was stereo-typed on the memory of the Judge. You ean't catch it.

The sinful thought you indulged! Its image was caught by the light of God's hinge was saught by the light of Got's eye, and photographed on the roll of your history. You can't catch it.

Beware, then, O, my children, what you think, what you do, what you say.

tor for the first time on the Mississippi with his mouth open, exclaime Well, he ain't what you call a hansum critter. But he's got a deal of openness when he smiles."

WHY is swearing like a ragged coat?-

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 CASII. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

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

the neatest style at low prices.

VOL. 53,--NO. 29.

NOT ALL SAD.

Every hour comes freighted with change. Every hour brings decay and death.— Change is whispered in every passing breeze,—written on the airy cloud, pain-

ted on the forest leaves, and boomed by the ocean waves as thy lash the shore.

But change is not always sad. Autumn is but the harbinger of Spring. The flower drops and mingles with the dust, that another, no less beautiful and dear, may bloom. If happy hearts are made sorrowful by unfortunate occurrences, sad hearts, too, are made joyful by pleasant changes. If some are left desolute and alone who were surrounded over by kingless and the same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same as a same are same as a same are same

alone who were surrounded once by kin-dred and friends, so some one who were

riends, so some one who were friendless and uncared for have found an interest in the hearts and a home in the affections, of those about them, gladdened by the good fortune that has bettered their condition. Suppose a revelation were given us to-day that everything henceforth in this world was to abide as this that the time for above head correct.

it is; that the time for change had ceased, and should be known no more again for-

ever: what consternation would seize us.

Do any live wholly in the present? Are we not all looking for the coming future to bring us the higher good we seek? It is true as trite that man is never quite sat-

isfied; the good he pursues is never quite reached, and were all tostop now, farewell

td accomplishing the great aim for which he lives. Now misfortune assalls us, there is hope that some kind change may sud-

is hope that some kind change may suddenly turn things to our advantage, and we bear our burdens more lightly as we remember the mutability of all earthly things. We are accustomed to speak sadly of earth's changes, but where is the person who would be satisfied with a fixed, monotonous, unvaried life? Change is the power which keeps all things moving, the impulse which stimulates us in everything we do: and in thanking the beneficent Author of existence for the many blessings we enjoy, we should bless Him for the changes that checker our lot. In the spiritual as well as in the material world there is continual change, and

terial world there is continual change, and

vastly more important. It is a law of nature that nothing stands still: that in

everything there is progression or retrogression. The human mind is either ad

gression. The human mind is either advancing in goodness and knowledge, or it is taking the downward road of ignorance and degradation. By far the most important change, then depends wholly on our own choice. Earthly change will effect us little if the mind and heart are becoming better, more enlightened, nearer to the inhabitants of that world who know no change but from the beautiful to the more beautiful, the good to the better becoming ever more holy, more happy, advancing nearer to the King of glory, foreyer progressing upward and onward.

ever progressing upward and onward.— But the great first change must be here. Here must be the preparation for the end-less progression or retrogression. As the duties of one hour fit us for the next, so

the doings of our present state fit us for the everlasting future. Let us, then, in-stead of bewalling the changes which time

working around us, see carefully to the langes it is working within us, and see,

too, that they be such as shall prepare us for the elevated society of the just made perfect in heaven, that the last mortal

change may introduce us to the sweet sur-prises and fadeless glories of a happy eter-

us to greater earnestnes.

rity. Let the mutations of life stimulate

SPEECH AT A MARRIAGE BREAKFAST.

ly by a bridegroom at the wedding break-fast table

"To-day I shake hands with the nast.

ness, the sharer of my future joys and woes. If my life be blissful, I will owe

them much, in that they have imbued the mind and heart of their child with les-

old, and invest it with sunset glories .-

en, no wealth, genius, beauty, or wit, no gold of earth, or gem of Heaven, is rich drough to purchase it. Loving thee, my bride, my heart shall keep its old memo-

ries like the sea-shell its wonted melody,

But away with forebodings on a wedding-

day! Love's music steals on uslike dawn.

ing. light, which all over the heavens spreads and invests the world with beauty and glory. The road that led on through the unknown future was dark and dreary; but a celestial splendor now lights up the

gloom; and the fair bride her spirit self, a Peri at the gates of Paradise, invites me onward and upward to a life of purest

THE LAST PANCAKE—A BUCKWHEAT

ROMANCE, ADAPTED TO THE SEASON.— Chap. 1. Shothrow herself upon his breast,

and wept.

Chap. 2. As she ceased weeping he groaned—like all get cout. Then they sat entwined in each other's arms for about

Chap. 3. A voice fractured the solemn stillness of the air. 'Twas Eugene's.—

"How sweet, my own love Harriet, if I but had a pancake to cat first."

Then she lifted her tear-dimmed eves to

the starry heavens—clasped her hands wildly and exclaimed, "Come with me to

the kitchen, love, and thou shalt eat thy

fill, for there were three of them left at

breakfast." They clasped each other by the hand, and rushed to the pantry. Chap. 4 Two pancakes had disappeared,

and the third was about to share the same fate, when a stealthy step was heard.

"Fly, my angel! my beau!! 'tis the old woman, I know!!!" and she fell

Chap. 5. The old woman stood face to face with Eugene. And she asked him what he had been doin' with the gal, and

She seized upon the remaining paneake and with the ferocity of of a tigress she

Chap. 6. Her aim had been too true.— She hit him in the pit of the stomach,

They buiried them both in one grave,

Ar a Denver dinner party, the other

day, where Salt Lake peaches and grapes formed prominent articles of the dessert,

most extensive nursery in the world."

CRACKER MINCE PIE.-For three pies.

take 3 crackers rolled very fine, 3 cup of

vinegar, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of molasses

the same as an apple pie.

and every spring the village maidens plant roses over the grave where lie the

he said he hadn't done nothin'.

and he fell at her feet a corose.

fainting at his feet.

chucked it at him.

plant roses over the g lovers, at last united

two hours, and nary one of 'em spoke.

deasure and duties of beneficence.

BEAR your cross worthily, and it will turn to an anchor. A HINT to ladies. A silk dress should

not be sat in. THE "unreconstructed" should nabuse Bottled Butler. He never injured them.

a member of Congress to a friend. "I hope so," was the reply.

he two alternatives-sobriety, or a pre-

the rat said to the trap, when he left his

A VILE old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve, because when she appeared, man's day of happiness was drawing to a close.

and meet her by moonlight alone!" A HORSE-DEALER, describing a used up

horse, said he looked "as if he had been editing a country newspaper."

THE Duke of Sussex, who died in 1842. having been Grand Master of Masons in England nearly thirty years, was so famed for his efforts at charitable meet-ings, as to have attained the title "of be-

us a new hat, and say nothing about it.!

A LITERARY gentleman sojourning at the Samoset House, Plymouth, last summer, called at the town bookstore for Goldsmith's Greece. The lad in attendance replied, "we do not keep it, you will flind it in the watchmaker's next door."

EVERY virtue gives a man a decree of felicity of some kind. Honesty gives a man good report; justice, estimation; prudence, respect; courtesy and liberalistic effection; temperance gives health. The following little speech, which savors of poetical genius, was made recent

A CAPTAIN who had a sound sleeping mate caught an Irish boy in the middle watch frying some pork and eggs he had stolen from the ship stores, to whom the chutain called out. "You libber you. cantain called Pil have none of that." "Faith, captain,
Pvc none for ye," replied the lad,

The man who in youth knew some soft, soul-subduing air, melts when he hears it again sung. Although it is not half so thuching yet it awakens echoes in dramland, and to age it repeats the story of youthful hopes, passions, and love. I may not deserve the good I have won. Love is not won. It gives itself, and if not giv-

"No, indeed, madam, I shall not be, I've seen a piece twice as large, and it didn't scare me a bit," A VIRGINIA negro boy, who professed to be dreadfully alarmed at the cholera,

"BILL ARP" says the people in the Southern States are raising boy babies.— What does this mean? Preparing for another Rebellion of course. It is trea-

A MODERN writer gives the following enumeration of the expressions of a female eye: "The glare, the stare, the sueer, the invitation, the defiance, the denial, the consent, the glance of love, the flash of rage, the sparkling of hope, the languishment of softness, the squint of suspicion, the fire of jealousy, and the languishment of location with the same than th ustre of pleasure. He might have added that of melting tenderness with which she looks upon a love of a bonnet and that of malignant joy with which she regards an old dress on a neighbor.

A young American lady, Miss F of one of our suburban cities, was riding in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, with the daughter of one of our officials, when a gentleman drove past in plain equipage, and recognizing the coat of arms on the carriage, supposing she was one of the family, bowed very graciously. The young lady, not recognizing the person, stared at him, and in much confusion and indignation turned to her companion and confusion that the state of the companion and confusion that the confusion that the confusion that the companion that the confusion that the confusion

THE DEVIL RIGHT.—A prosy lay member of the church rose in meeting and said:

fighting for more than twenty minutes.— He told me not to speak to night, but I determined that I would. He said some

Coming out of the session-room, the good pastor inclined his head so that his (or an equivalent of sugar); sprinkle in all kinds of spice desired; bake in crust the same as an apple pie.

mouth approached the ear of the brilliant member, and whispered:
"Brother, I think the devil was right."

SCISSORING.

According to the articles of war, it is death to stop a cannon ball. "HAVE you read my last speech? said

EVERY drunkard must choose between

mature grave. Be contented with what you have, as

THERE is both a Spanish and French proverb which says: "A melon and a woman are hard to choose."

A SCHOOLMASTER in Ohio advertises that he will keep a Sunday school twice a week—on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

"FIRST class in sacred music, stand up. How many kinds of metre are there?"
"Three, sir—long metre, short metre,

An old woman wants to know if the compass has a needle of thirty-two points, how long it would take a woman with such a needle to make a shirt.

EVERY fool has a right to be on the best terms with himself, and that man is a great fool who differs with him about

ing the best beggar in Europe." An editor out West, says: "If we have offended any man in the short but brilliant course of our career, let him send to

"SIX feet in his boots!" exclaimed Mrs. Partington. What will the importance of this world come to, I wonder.—Why they might as well tell me that he had six heads in his hat."

A WESTERN man, speaking of the Pacific Railroad, says it is "one of the funniest coincidences in the world, that almost every alternate section of land on each side of the road belongs to some member of Congress!"

ty, affection: temperance gives health: fortitude, a quiet mind, not to be moved by adversity.

I live henceforth in future joys. An un-known door is opened wide, and I enter an abode of perfect beatitude. These two persons, whose lives have been well spent, laye reared and trained, in love and kind-A PANTHEIST minister met Mr. Emmons one day, and abruptly asked, "Mr. Emmons, how old are you?" "As old as the creation" was the answer, in a triumphant tone. "Then you are the same age with Adam and Eve?" "Certainly, I was in the garden when they were?" was in the garden when they were. sons of purity, kindness, truthfulness, and love. I am confident of the future. The shadow of the present shall fall upon it "I have always heard that there was a third person in the garden with them," replied the doctor with great coolness, "but I never knew before that it was even when my bride and I have grown

Mr. JENKINS was dining at a very hospitable table, but a piece of meat near him was so very small that the lady of the house said to him: "Pray, Mr. Jenkins, help yourself to the meat. Don't be afraid of it!"

took to the woods to avoid it, and there was found asleep. Being asked why he went to the woods he said. "To pray."
"But," said the overseer, "how is it

that you went to sleep?"!
"Don't knows, massa, 'zactly," responded the negro, "but 'spec I must have overprayed myself!"

son—rank treason, it is the strongest evison—rank treason, it is the strongest evidence of disloyalty. Wonder if a Registry Law wont reach the evil? "Bill" thinks the Constitution ought to be amended, What say our Loyal Leaguers to a "Vigilance Committee?" or a "Civil Rights Bill?" Something's got to be done to put a stop to this kind of treason and reads it "telions". and render it "odious."

and said, "did you see that impudent man bow to me?" "Oh, yes, that was the Emperor."

My friends, the devil and I have been

the conversation naturally turned upon the fruits of that region. Various opinious were expressed, and finally one to the effect that Brigham Young was the best fruit gardener in the United States. A lady responded: "He certainly ought to be, since, from all accounts, he has the post extensive nursery in the world?" determined that I would. He said some of the rest could speak better than I, but still I felt that I could not keep silent.— He even whispered that I spoke too often, and that nobody wanted to hear me; but I was not to be put down that way—and now that I have gained the victory I must tell you all that is in my heart."—Then followed a tedious harangue.

Coming out of the session-room, the