# The American Volunteer.

UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

BRATTON & KENNEDY.

OF ICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE. TERMS:-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly ance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid three months; after which Three Dollars within three houses, and which has both will be ingidly admered to in every instance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at he option of the Editor.

### Professional Cards.

JOHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judgo rnham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1865—1y. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the ar of the Court House, next door to the "Herdioffice, Carlisle, Penna."

M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office on South Hanover street, in the room nerly occupied by A. B. Sharpe, Esq. HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW. Office in Building formerly occupied by Volunteer, a few doors South of Han-

M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY djoining it. Feb. 15, 1866—1y.

WM. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY &C

F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carlisle, Penna. Office in Building for marly occupied by Volunteer, South Hanove

W KENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW,

JOHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 15, 1866—1y.

TAMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office a few doors West of Hannon's Hotel. Dec. 1, 1865. F. E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY Office on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's store. By special arrangement with the Patent Office, attends to securing Patent Rights.

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NEWTON SHORT, M. D., Phys cian and Surgeon, Mechanicsburg, Pa-ankful 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 Eyeand Car, and r chronic affections. in Wilson's Building, Main St., up stairs

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PECIAL INSURANCE AGENCY! OVER \$25,000,000 OF CAPITAL REPRESENTED. Home, Metropolitan, Manhattan, Artic, Security, North American, Germania, all of New York. Actna and Phoenix of Hartford, Conn., North American of Philadelphia, Pa.; Pariners Mutual of York, Pa.; Columbia Mutual of Lanzaster, Penn'a.

The main element to be desired in Insurance SECURITY.

ith, experience, intelligence and probit erpetuity and honorable dealing will b is perjetuity and honorable dealing with cellicity to ensue.

Insurance creates independence. A person pays for his own indemnity, and need not be a Every man should insure; the burning of whose property would injure or inconvenience intenselt, his family, or his neighbors.

Insurance effected at this ugency no matter how large the amount, in either stock or flutual Companies. Folicies issued, losses adjusted and promptly paid at this office.

Shall Lk. HumRich, Special Insurance Agent.

Operated Insurance Agent. Office in Marion Hall Building, West Main

Darlisle, or to the following local agents; Perree, Newville; John R. Shuler, New Hi leld, Perry County, Pa.; or A. H. Weld Millintown, Junius County, Pa. Jan. 8, 1807—6m

### MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. CASH ASSETS \$15,000,000.

CASH: ASSETTS \$10,000,700 to This is strictly and entirely a Mutual Compatt makes its dividends annually and pays that the end of each and every year. Its assets to t diluted, nor its strength weekened by a loubtful premium notes or stockholders notes boubtful securities find no place in its list cash assets. It charges its policy holders notes that the first part of the contest and furnishes insurance at exact cost. LEADING LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of this continent. Possessing the largest asset the largest amount insured, the largest mean and the largest surplus over liabilities, as show by the official reports of the insurance Department of New York, and which will be shown any persons wishing to determine for themselve the true condition and sanding of different conditions to the agent.

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# \$200 REWARD!

PENNSYLVANIA MUTUAL HORSE THIEF DETECTING AND INSURANCE COMPANY. From three to five dollars will insure your horse against thieves for five years.

Persons desiring to become members will apply to

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THE RAILWAY PASSENGERS AS-SURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn., insures against all kinds of Accidents. CAPITAL \$804,800.

five thousand dollars in case of fatal acci-t, or \$25 Weekly Compensation in case of biling bodily injury, at 25 cents per day. For

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The ALLEN AND EAST PENNSBORO' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Cumbestand county incorporated by an act of Assembly, in the year 1883, and having recently had
its charter expected to the year 1883, is now in
active and recorous operation under the superinvalence of the following Board of Managers:
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The rates of insurance are as low and tavorable Jacob Coover and J. C. Dunlap.
The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any Company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the second is wishing to become members are invited to ke application to the agents of the Company, o are willing to wait upon them at any time, resident—W. R.GOF GAS, Eberly a Mills, Cum-land County. President—Chrit (IAN STAYMAN, Carlisle Vice President—Chrit (IAN STAYMAN, Carlisle Secretary—John C. Dunlap, Mechanicsburg Secretary—John El Balley, Dillsburg, York Co AGENTS.

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COMPANY OF NEW YORK.—"The leading
Life Insurance Association of this Continent."—
The Insurance Commissioner of
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PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINT-ING neatly executed at the shortest notice.

# The American Volunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Real Estate.

AND AGENT FOR THE SALE OF

Cumberland Co. Real Estate,

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AT REASONABLE PRICES:

IN THE DOROUGH OF CARLISLE.

No. 1. A large and commodious BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, in North College Street, with Gas,
Water, Water Closet and other modern improvements, together with about 1. AGRE of GROUND
attached—one of the finest sites for a Cottage reidence in the Borough. The parlor windows of
this dwelling command a pleasant view of Dickinson College grounds.

itenee in the Borough. The parior windows of this dwelling command a pleasant view of Dickinson College grounds.

No. 2. The delightful Suburban residence-of. Mr. Benedict Law, in South Hanover Street, with sample verands, fine Fruit, Garden and extensive grounds, embracing an Acre of town Lots.

No. 3. A New and Well Bull: TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, with Two-story Back Building, containing in all Seven Pleasant Rooms, together with NEW FRAME STABLE, CARRIAGE HOUSE and other out-buildings; situate on East side South Hanover Street. This Lot, on which there is some very Choice Fruit, contains 42 feet in front by 22 heet in depth of the street. The Lot, on Which Horot by Carlot heet should be south Hanover Street.

No. 4. BLX of hee finest BUILDING LOTS in the Borough, on South Hanover Street.

No. 6. The six most elevated BUILDING LOTS in the Borough, situated at the head of South St.

in the Borough, situated at the head of South St.

No. 6. A 90 ACRE FARM in North Middleton township, 14 miles from Carligie. This farm has but a TENANT HOUSE and STABLE, but it affords the finest site for a Mansion House and Esuk Bern that we know in Cumberland Co.RES, with small but comfortable BRICK DW. MILLING HOUSE, Frame Stable, &c. and a young and thriving Orchard or CHOICE FRUIT, situate on the Railrond, in North Middleton twp., West, and within a mile of, the Borough of Carlisle. This property as a HOMESTEAD and for general or Truck Farming, is the most desirable tract of its size to be found anywhere in the vicinity of

Carlisle.

The certain extension of the town Westward, partly consequent upon the improvements made and contemplated by the Railroad Company in that direction, drawing, as they necessarily will, nearly the whole trade of the town to that end, will very greatly enhance the value of this land to the future owner, for any purpose whatever, rendering it a safe and profitable investment.

Feb. 23, 1803.

Furniture, &c.

WEST MAIN STREET,

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A SPLNEDID ASSORTMENT OF

Rocking Chairs, Dining Tables,
Easy Chairs, Card Tables, Easy Chairs, Card Tables,
Reception Chairs, Ottomons,
What-Nots

Chamber, Dining Room, Kitchen

FURNITURE,

COTTAGE FURNITURE IN SETTS,

BEDSTEADS AND MATTRESSES

GILT FRAMES AND PICTURES.

in great variety. Particular attention given to Funerals. Orders from town and country attended to promptly and on reasonable terms.

CABINET WARE HOUSE.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

CABINET MAKING,

CABINET MAKING,
in all its various branches, carried on, and Beaureaus, Secretaries, Work-stands, Parlor Ware,
Upholstered Chairs, Soms Pier, Side and Centre
Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Washstands of all kinds, French Bedsteads, high and
low posts Jenny Lind and Cottage Bedsteads,
of our of all kinds, Locking Glasses, and all
of business, kept constantity on hand.
His workinen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest
city style, and all under his own supervision. If
the workinen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest
city style, and all under his own supervision. If
the invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. For the liberal patronage herecolfrectended to him he feels indebted to his
numerous customers, and assures them that no
efforts will be spared in future to please them in
tyle and price: Give us a call.
Remember the place, North Hanover street,
nearly opposite the Deposit Bank, Carlisle.

DAVID SIPE.

MABINET MAKING!

BUREAUS, SIDE BOARDS, SECRETARIES, BREAKFAST TABLES, DINING TABLES,

The undersigned respectfully informs his old lends and patrons that he has resumed the

CABINET MAKING.

all its various branches, at his old stand, No and 57 South Hanover Street, two doors belo e Second Presbyterian Church, where he repared to manufacture

ARIES,
ARIES,
ARIES,
ARIES,
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CHAIRS,
HAT-RACES,
WHAT-NOTS,
CENTRE TIBLES,
SALCON TABLES,
TEAPTY TABLES,
WASH STANDS,
BEDSTEADS,
BOOK CASES,
WARDROBES, &c. and
'R N I TURE,
'Vy,

Rocking Chairs, and Upholstered and Cane Chair

COTTAGE FURNITURE,

of all kinds kept constantly on hand.

CANING, REPAIRING AND VARNISHING,

done on short notice and at reasonable rates.

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
JOHN LISZMAN

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENN'A Will attend promptly to the calling of sales, at the lowest rates. An experience of several years, warrants him in guaranteoing satisfaction in wery case. Residence near Diller's Bridge, West. Jan. 3, 189;—6m

ELLING OUT! SELLING OUT!

MPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MA.
CHINES are superior to all other for FAMIDYAND MANUFAUTURING PURPOSES. Contain all the latest improvements; are speedy;
noisless; durable; and easy to work.
Ilusterated Circulars free. Agents wanted,
Liberal discount, allowed. No consignments

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

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY Boots,
Bhoes, Hais, Caps, Under Shirts, Drawers,
Men and Boys Gloves, &c., is at PLANK'S Boot,
Shoe, Hat and Cap Ware Room, S. W. corner of
North Hanover Street and Lucust Alley, midway
between Thudium's and Wetzel's Hotels, Carlisle
Nev. 18, 1868-8m

OPECIAL NOTICE.—Every person who is in the want of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c., should call at the Sales Room of B. PIANK, and learn prices. S. W. Corner of North Hanover Street and Locust Alley, Carlisla.

Nov. 18, 1838—6m

HENRY G. BEIDLER,

Dec. 1, 1865.

of the Latest Styles.

NEW FURNITURE

Camp Stools.

Centre Tables

&c., &c.,

AND UNDERTAKER,

B. EWING,

CABINET MAKER

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1867.

Dry Goods. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!! AT NO. 18. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! W. J. SHEARER, WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS ATTORNEY AT LAW,

S. C. BROWN'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE! 100DS ARE REDUCED FROM 10 to 20 per Cent In consideration of the great decline, the un-dersigned is now offering the greatest induce-ments offered in the county. He is selling best Prints at 20 cts.,

Best 1 vd. wide Bro. Muslin at 24 cts. 1½ yd. best Cot. Table Diaper at 62 cts. 1 yd. best Tick at 65 cts. DRESS GOODS! rican Delaines at 30 cts.,

Lustres,
Alpaceas all colors,
Coborgs all col's. 8 to 6 quars, wide ol Delaines 3 to 5 quarters wide, from 60 to \$1 00, 38 inch French Merinoes, best makes \$1 25. MEN'S WEAR! MEN'S WEAR!! leloths, very cheap,
All Wool Cassimeres from \$100 upward
Sattinets, Jeans, &c., &c.
A full line of

Hosiery,
Gloves,
Zephyr Hoods,
Shawls,

Call and see for yourselves. Remember the S. C. BROWN, No. 18 West Main St., Carlisle, Nov. 29, 1866.

### BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! SELLING OFF AT COST

AND NO MISTAKE! I am selling off my entire stock of Dry Goods AT COST, consisting of French, Plaid and Plaid Foplins, all wool kepps, French and English Merinoes of the most beautiful colors, all wool and American Delaines, Cashmeres, Black and

LADIES' CLOAKING AND SHAWLS, Shirting and other Fiannels, Canton Flannels, Dhecks, Ginghams, Tickings, Table Linen, La-dies' Vests and Under Ware of every description, with a large assortment of Misses and Infants Me-rino under Vests of every size, Calicocs, Muslins Balmoral Hoop Skirts, &c., &c., Also, a large assortment of Gentlemen's Wear Also, a large assortment of Gentlemen's Wear 

all of which must be sold at cost until the entire stock is sold. My goods have all been bought-some at the lowest auction prices, the remainder at the lowest wholesale prices at the New York and Philadelphia markets. North Hanover Street, next door to Miler c Bowers' (formerly John P. Lyon's) Hardwars Store. Remember the number—32 North Hanover, Sign of the Yollow Fannel, Nov. 22, 1806.

CREAT EXCITEMENT BOILING SPRINGS

SINCE SAWYER & HURD HAVE OPENED UP THEIR NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS! SAWYER & HURD are now prepared to present to the public a magnificent assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Hardware, Boots and Shees. SAWYER & HURD respectfully invite the especial attention of the ladies to their elegant assortment of

DRESS GOODS, containing the latest styles and kinds of selling in the New York and Philadelphia kets, Dress Silks, in varieties of colors and s WOOLEN DRESS GOODS of every kinds Pomlins of all colors, barred triped and plain, medium pricest Scotts, Po-nestic Delaines, Figured and Plain Reps and ther cheap goods. SAWYER & HURD invite the attention of the laddes to their beautiful stock

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready of the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready made Costinus kept by day or by night. Rady made Costinus kept by day or by night, and the land that the constantly on the land that the public has been appointed the has constantly on 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 Hearses 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 histories, the best and cheapest bed now in use, the exclusive right of which I have secured, and will be kept constantly on hand. DRESS SHAWLS n every color and style. We also invite the pecial attention of the centlemen to our select

Cloths, Cassimeres, Over Coatings, Cheap Cassimeres, Sattine

A FIRST CLASS TAILOR whose reputation is wide spread, will make up at short notice in the best style, any of the above goods. All iduds of notions, Under Shirts, Draw-ers, Gloves, Hanover Buck Gloves, Ties, Horse, &c. SAWYER & HURD request housekeepers to ex-amine their well selected stock of Oll Cloths, Shades, Blankets, &c. All the various kinds of DOMESTIC GOODS.

kept in immense supplies, Flannels, Ticks, Cali-coes, Shirtings, Sheetings, Table Diapers, and all kinds of White Goods. BALMORAL AND HOOP SKIRTS, nest and cheapest in the county. In fact every-hing to induce purchasers to give us a call. So Highest market prices paid for all kinds of

NEW STORE! NEW-GOODS

RING'S

NEW DRY GOODS STORE,

MAIN STREET,

Mr. Wm. A. Miles, the undersigned invites the attention of the ladies of Carlisle and its vicinity to his WELL SELECTED STOCK of DRY GOODS. DRESS TRIMMINGS,

Having rented the Store formerly occupied by

AND NOTIONS, Just received from the Eastern Cities. By strict attention to business, and a careful study of the wants and tastes of his customers. he hopes to obtain a share of the public patron J. G. H. RING.

& Special attention given to DRESS TRIM-

W. BENTZ HAS NOW RECEIVED omplete assortment of CHOICE GOODS and repared to sell them at the lowest CASH PRICES.

Having heretofore dispensed with the sale o clored Bilks I am now prepared to exhibit-arge and handsome supply of all shades and col rs. Prices will be very moderate and satisfactors. ry.

As the winter season is closing out I purpos selling my Woolen Dress Goods and Shawis a COST. I have received an immense stock o

and all qualities of Bleached and Unbleached Cottons. I have also for sale the new style Im-perial and Champion Trail Skirts. CARPETS! CARPETS! I have resumed this branch of my line. Having purchased a large and haudsome assortment of all kinds. I shall sell them at very satisfactory prices. My stock consists of

Fine Carpet, Wool and Worsted Cottage Stripe List and Hemp,

N. B. Do not forget to call, as many of my foods will be sold at COST, and great bargains may be expected. No. 21 South Hanover Street.

# **Poefical**

BY OWEN MEREDITH My little love, do you remember,

Ere we were grown so sadly wise.
These evenings in the bleak December,
Curtain'd warm from the snowy weather
When you and I played chess together, Checkmated by each other's eyes? Ahl still I see your soft white hand

Hovering warm o'er queen and knight, Brave paws in viliant battle stand, The double castles guard the wings, The bishop, bent on distant things Moves sliding through the fight.

Our fingers touch, our glances meet And falter; falls your golden hair Against my cheek; your bosom sweet Is heaving. Down the field your queen Rides slow her soldiery between, And checks me unaware Ah me i the little battle's done:

An mel the intue nature a done;
Dispersed is all its chivalry.
Full many a move since then, have we,
'Mid life's perplaxing checkers made,
And many a game with Fortune playedWhat is it we have won? This, this at least—if this alone— That never, never, nevermore, As in those old still nights of yore, '(Ere we were grown so sadly wise,)
Can you and I shut out the skies,

# Miscellaneous.

Shut out the world and wintry weather, And, eyes exchange warmth with eyes, Play chess, as then we played, together!

THE THIRD CHOICE. 'Is she dead, then?'
'Yes, madam,' replied the gentlement a brown coat and short breeches. 'And her will?'
'Is going to be opened here immediate,
'by her solicitor.'
'Shall we inherit anything?'

'It must be supposed so; we have um. 'Who is that miserably dressed person

'Who is that miserably dressed person who intrudes herself here?'
'Oh, she,' said the little man, sneeringly, 'she won't have much in the will.—
She is a sister to the deceased.'
'What, that Anne, who wedded a man of nothing, an officer?'
'Precisely so.'
'She must have no small amount of impudence to present herself here, before a respectable ismily.'
'The more as sister Egerie, of noble birth, has never forgiven her that mesaltance.'

tiance.

Anne moved this time across the room in which the family of the deceased were assembled. She was pale, her flue black eyes were filled with precocious wrinkles. 'What do you come here for?' said, with great haughtiness, Madame de Villeboys, the lady who, a moment before, had been interrogating the little man who inherited with her.

'Madam,' the poor lady replied, with humility, 'I do not come here to claim a part of what does not belong to me; I come solely to see M. Dubois, my sister's sollicitor, to inquire if she spoke of me in her last hours.'

her last hours. Her had been the hours. What! do you think people busy them-

What! do you think people busy themselves about you? arrogantly observed Madame de Villeboys; 'the disgrace of a great house—you wedded a man of nothing; a soldier of Bonaparte's.'
'Madam, my husband, though a child of the people, was a brave soldier, and, what is better, an honest man,' said Anne.

ne. At this momenta venerable personage Inhals, the notary made his appearance.
Cease, said he, to reproden Anne with a marriage which her sister has long since forgiven her. She loved a brave, since forgiven her. She loved a brave, generous and good man, who had no other crime to reproach himself with than his poverty, and obscurity of his name.—
Nevertheless, had he lived, if his family had known him as well as I knew him, I. his old friend Anne would be at this

But why is this woman here?'
But why is this woman here?'
Because it is her place to be here,'
said the notary gravely; 'I, myself, have
requested her to attend.'
M. Dubois then proceeded to open the

'I being sound in mind and heart Egerie de Damening, retired as a boarder in the Conventof the Sacred Heart of Jesus, dictate the following wishes as the ex-pression of my formal desire and principression of my tornar desire and printer pal clause of my testament:—

'After my decesse there will be found two hundred thousand francs in money at my notary's, besides jewelry, clothing and furniture, as also a chateau worth two hundred thousand francs. two hundred thousand francs.
'In the convent where I have been re-

siding the convent where I have been the siding there will only be found my book, Heures de la Vierge, holy volume, which remains as it was when I took it with me at the time of the emigration. I desire that these three objects be divided into 'The first lot, the two hundred thou-sand francs.

'The second lot, the chateau, furniture and jewels.
'The third lot, my book, Heures de la Vierge.
'I have pardoned my sister Anne the grief she has caused to us, and I would have comforted her in ther sorrows if I ad known sooner of her return to France. I compromise her in my will.

'Madame de Villeboys, my

in, shall have the first choice.

M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have the second choice.

Annie will take the 'Ah!' said Vatry, 'sister Egerie was a good one; that is rather clever on her

part.'

''' Anne will only have the prayer book,'
exclaimed Madame de Villeboys, laughng. The notary interrupted her. 'Madame, he said,' 'which lot do you

'The two hundred thousand francs in Have you fully made up your mind?' Perfectly.' Perfectly.'
The man of law, addressing himself to the good feelings of the lady, said—
'You are rich, and Anne has nothing. Could you not leave this lot, and take the ook of prayers, which the eccentricity f the deceased has placed on a par with he other lots?

the other lots?'
'You must be joking M. Dubois?' exclaimed Madame de Villeboys; 'you must really be very dull not to see the intention of sister Egerie in all this. Our honored cousin foresaw well that her book of prayers would fall to the lot of Anne, who has the last choice." 'I conclude that she means to intimate

to her sister that repentance and prayer were the only help she had to expect in this world.' As she finished these words Madame de Villeboys made a definite selection of the ready money for her share. M. Va-try, as may be easily imagined, selected the chateau, furniture and jewels, for his

Monsieur Vatry,' said M. Dubois to that gentleman, 'even supposing it had been the intention of the deceased to punish her sister, it would be noble on your part, millionaire as you are, to give up a receive of yours to Aven the works. ortion of yours to Anne, who wants it o much.'

'Thanks for your advice, dear sir,' replied Vatry.
'The mansion is situated on the very confines of my woods, and suits me ad-mirably, all the more so that it is already furnished. As to the jewels of sister Ege-rie, they are reminiscences which she ought never to part with.'
'Since it is so,' said the notary, 'my poor Madame Anne, here is the prayer-book, that remains to you.' Anne attended by her son, a handsome boy, with blue eyes, took her sister's old prayer book, and making him kiss it af-ter her, she said—

Hector, kiss that book, which belonged to your auut, who is dead, but who would have loved you well had she known you. When you have learned to read you will pray to Heaven to make you wise and good, as your father was, and happier than your unfortunate mother.'
The eyes of those who were present were filled with tears, notwithstanding their efforts to preserve an appearance of indifference.

indifference.

The child embraced the old prayer book with boylsh fervor, and opening it, ex-

claimed—
'O mamma! look what pretty pictures!'
'Indeed!' said the mother, happy in
the gradness of her boy.
'Yes; the good Virgin with a red dress,
holding the infant in her arms. But
why, mamma, hassilk paper been put upon the picture?'
'So that they might not be injured, my
dear.' dear.'
'But, mamma why are there ten silk

paners to each engraving?'
The mother looked, and uttering a sudden shrick, she fell into the arms of the

people don't die of these shocks. As for you, little one, addressing Hestor, give me that prayer book; you will tear the me that prayer book; you will tear the engravings.'
The inheritors withdrew, making various conjectures as to the cause of Anne's sudden illness, and the interest which the notary took in her. A month afterwards they met Anne and her son exceedingly well, not extravagantly dressed, taking an airing in a two horse chariot. This led them to make inquiries, and they learned that Madame Anne had recently nurchased a mansion for one and they learned that Madame Anne had recently purchased a mansion for one hundred thousand francs and was giving a first rate education to her son. The news came like a thunderboit upon them. Madame de Villeboys and Vatry hastened to the notary for explanation. The good-Dubois was working at his desk. 'Perhaps we are desturbing you;' said the arrogant lady.
'No matter;' I was just settling a purchase in the state fund for Madame Anne.'

"What! after purchasing her house and

equipage, has she still money to invest?'
Undoubtedly so.'
But where did the money come from?'
'What! did you not see?'

'What! did you not see.'
'When?'
'When she shrieked on seeing what the prayer book contained which she inherited.'
'Oh! I thought you saw it,' said the sareastic notary. 'The prayer book condained sixty engravings and each engraving was covered with ten notes of a thousand francs each.'
'Good heavens!' exclaimed M. Vatry, sand francs each.

'Good heavens!' exclaimed M. Vatry,
hunder struck.

'If I had only known it!' said Madame

de Villeboys.

'You had your choice,' added the notary. 'I myself urged you to take the prayer book, but you refused.'

'But who could expect to find a fortune in a breviary?'

The two baffled egotists withdrew, their hearts awalen with passionate envy.

The two baffled egotists withdrew, their hearts swolen with passionate envy.

Madame Anne is still at Paris. If you pass by the Rue Lafitte on a summer night, you will see by the pale reflection of wax lights.

A lady who has joined the two hands of her son, a fair child of scarce six years of age in prayer, before an old book of 'Heures de la Viarge," and for which a case of gold had been made.

'Pray for me,' said the mother.
'And for who else?' inquired the child.
'For your father, your dear father, who perished without knowing you, without being able to love you?

perished without knowing you, must being able to love you?
'Must I pray to the saints?
'Yes, my child, and do not forget a saint who watches from heaven, and smiles on us from above the clouds'

The woman, watering the child's head with her tears, answered,— 'Her name is St. Egerie,'

"MY NAME IS HAINES."

There are thousands of people in this country who make use of the common expression, "My name is Haines," when they are about leaving a place or party suddenly, yet few know from whence the expression is derived. A more common saying, or one in more general use, has never been got up. We hear it in Maine and Georgia, Maryland and in Arkansas, it is in the mouths of the old and young, the grave and gay—in short, "My name it is in the mouths of the old and young, the grave and gay—in short, "My name is Haines," enjoys a popularity which no other slang or cant phrase has ever attained. "I'm o-p-h," "I must mizzle," "I must make myself scarce," are frequently used, but the expression which heads this article leaves them all out of sight. Having said this much of the reputation of the phrase, be it our next care to give its origin.

Some thirty-five years since, a gentle-man named Haines was travelling on horseback in the vicinity of Mr. Jeffer-son's residence in Virginia. Party spirit was running extremely high in those days. Mr. Jefferson was President, and Haines was a rank Federalist, as a matter of course a hitter opponent of the then of course, a bitter opponent of the then existing administration and its head. He. existing administration and its field. In was not acquainted with Mr. Jefferson, and accidentally coming up with that gentleman, also travelling on horeback, his party zeal soon led him into a conversation on the all absorbing topic.

In the course of the conversation, Haines took particular pains to abuse Mr. Jefferson; called him all kinds of Mr. Jefferson; called him all kinds of hard names, run down every measure of his administration, poked the non-intercourse and embargo acts at him as most outrageous and ruinous, ridiculed his gunboat system as preposterous and nonsensical, opposed his purchase of Louisiana as a wild scheme; in short, took up every leading feature of the politics of the day, and descanted upon them and their originator with the greatest bitterness. Mr. Jefferson, all the while, said but little.—There was no such thing as getting away from his particular friend, and he did not exactly feel at liberty to combat his argu-

exactly feel at liberty to combat his arguments.

They finally arrived in front of Mr. fefferson's residence, Haines, of course, not acquainted with the fact. Notwithstanding he had been villified and abused like a pick-pocket, to use an old saying, Mr. Jefferson still, with true Virginis hospitality and politeness, invited his traveling companion to alight and partake of some refreshment. Haines was about getting from his horse, when it about getting from his horse, when it came into his head that he should ask his companion's name.
"Jefferson," said the President, bland-

y. The d—1! What, Thomas Jefferson?" "Yes, sir, Thomas Jefferson."
"President Thomas Jefferson." continued the astonished Federalist.
"The same," rejoined Mr. Jefferson.
"Well, my name is Haines!" and put-"Well, my name is Haines!" and put-ting spurs to his horse, he was out of hearing instantly This, we have been informed, was the origin of the phrase.—N. Y. Picayune.

hy the name of Bayse, who have nightly habit of counting his stock to see if any had gone estray, said to his son one evening previous to retiring:
"John, have you counted the hogs?"
"John, have you counted the hogs?"
"Yes,""And the turkeys?" "Yes!"And the duoks?"
"Yes." "Well, John, now go and wake up the old hen, and count her, and then highest ambition to slobber tobacco and squirt the juice over every thing within the reach of their fifthy expectorating apparatus. y the name of Bayse, who was in the ightly habit of counting his stock to see any had gone estray, said to his son

From the Norristown Herald. PITHY CORRESPONDENCE. POTTSTOWN, Nov. 23, 1866.

From an old Backelor Correspondent.

I take my pen in hand to inform you of passing events of our town. Your former correspondent fully exhausted the subject of politics. To that subject I have a great repugnance, and would no more meddle with it than I would interfere in a quarrel between man and wife. I intend to devote some aftention to 'kmall a quarrel between man and wife. I intend to devote some attention to small tems, such as "Woman and her Sphere.' According to accounts, she was created the aid and comfort man; but she has sadly fallen from her high estate. The time was when she was skilled in the use of the wheel and the distaff. When, instead of spining street worms she says the the wheel and the distaff. When, instead of spinning street yarns, she spun the flax, and wove it into material that supplied herself and lord with wearing apparel, one suit of which would last for a whole generation. But, alas! the times are sadiy out of joint. In the good old days of our grandfathers, if we can credit their statements, a woman was a fortune of herself to a poor man; but in these modern, fashionable times, she is a dead weight. Though she is still the weaker vessel, she insists on carrying more sail than ever. The present generation of vessel, she inelats on carrying more sail than ever. The present generation of young ladies does not appear to know what work is. Their idea of life is beaucatching. They can work edging and frills enough to ornament the lower edges of their gib sails, to show which they have to reef their main sail and scud along under bare poles, to the no small amusement of the street boys and corner locker. Their hones are often made of amusement of the street boys and corner loafers. Their bonnets are often made of three straws, crossed at right angles, the fashion seldom lasting long enough for a man to carry one home to his wife, unless he runs very fast. They delight to sweep the streets with their trails of costly dry goods. Their favorite enjoyment is to be taken to the saloons and treated to icc crean. No wonder that young men of correct moral habits fear to be yoked to such shiftless wives as they make. I have now lived nearly sixty years, still hoping against hope to see some improvehoping against hope to see some improvement in these matters, before I should take to my noble self a rib. That I should have thus long lived in single blessedness is due to two causes. First, my poor heart has so often sank within me when heart has so often sank within me when I have seen so many innocent young men, the pride of their mothers' hearts, taken in and done for by these giddy followers of fashions and flounces, who, when they have secured their victims, as willing sacrifices on the hymenial altar, have kept their noses to the grindstone until death has kindly relieved them from the torments of scolding wives and the noise of bawling children. The other cause of my long ceilbacy is, that when I thought the proper object of my affections had been found, my heart, instead of sinking when I wished to declare my intentions, would always rise in my mouth and choke me.

A Reply to "Lamb."

A Reply to "Lamb."

Poristrows, Nov. 30, 1866.
Will you allow one of the, "weaker vessels" of humanity to occupy a small corner in your most excellent family puper, for the purpose of replying to the unwarrantable aspersions of your correspondent "Lamb?" It would seem to our "weaker" judgment, that at the age of sixty, to style himself a "Lamb," is a very great stretch of modesty, and looks like an attempt to pull the wool over our eyes. We think mutton would be more appropriate, or indeed a better title, perhaps, would be to call himself an 'Old Gentleman Sheep! As lamb's wool is valuable for children's stockings, we intend to use an old fashioned card, to straighten the fibres of his fleece, and if we find the texture good, we will then show this old mutton head, how well we are "skilled in the use of the wheel and rolls," (for we need not distingtion). He begins by saying, "I take my pen in hand, for how could he have written, if he had not taken it in his hand? He "intends to give some attention to small items, such as Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wooman and her Sphere." Well, this is refreshing indeed, to know that "Woo and our evest urned woo gold the were a roll of greenback bills.—

This far we speaketh, and she sighed. Her ruby lips did part, and she sighed. "It we need not the total that the unit of the ruby our seemed as if ten thou is refreshing indeed, to know that "Wo-man and her Sphere" is a "small item." Truly, a greater than Daniel hath come to judgment; he must be a very Solomon.— Well, this Old Solomon Lamb says, that "Woman was made to ald and comfort man." If he thinks so, why did he not get a comforter long ago? He says "she has fallen from her high estate," &c.— Now, Messrs. Editors, though twenty summers have not passed over us, and our experience is not so extensive as Mr. Lamb's, we will venture to opine, that she did not fall far enough to be burt by

Lamb's, we will venture to opine, that she did not fall far enough to be burt by it. He says "the time was when she was skilled in the use of the wheel and distaff, and spun flax instead of street yarn." Just let me remind this old crab of humanity, that it is no longer necessary or profitable to spin and weave by hand.—Steam power and machinery have superceded the old mode. This old "Lamb" should have his eyes in the back of his head, that he might always look backward instead of forward. He laments that the "times are out of joint," but we think it is his nose that is out of joint.—He thinks the time was when a "woman was a fortune for a poor man." Well, we think he lost a fortune long ago, by not was a fortune for a poor man." Well, we think he lost a fortune long ago, by not making hay when he had sunshine. He has a horror of the fashions. Now, we can tell him, that it is the fashions that

"The young Lambs so brisk and gay."

"The young Lambs so brisk and gay,"

Like an old sailor, he calls woman a weak vessel, carrying too much sail. He is perhaps an old "Sait," as a true sailor would be more gallant than he is. He thinks the "present generation of females do not know how to work"—that they wish to live by beau-catching. We admit that unfortunately many young ladies do catch "corner loafers" for beaux, and dearly they nay for it. Again, he and dearly they pay for it. Again, he says, that "their next higher ambition is to be treated to ice-cream." Well, truly, the meanness of this old miser, must have been dyed in the wool when he was quite ayoung "Lamb." But hear him, "young men of correct, moral and industrious babits fear to be yoked to such shiftless a young "Lamb." But hear him, "young men of correct, moral and industrious habits, feat to be yoked to such shiftless wives" as they make. Well, our patience is well nigh exhausted with this coxcomb. We can tell him that if it were not for the "shiftless wives," as he calls them, very many such husbands, such as these "correct young men" make, would go supperless to bed and shirtless to their loafing places. This tender old "Lamb" has lived "sixty years in single blessedness," and yet thinks of taking to his "noble self a rib." This is worse and more of it. Why, Cupid, instead of wasting arrows on such a wretch, should have broken his back with a broom stick long since. Now hear him once more: He says, "his heart has sunk within him, to see so many innocent young men, the worlds of their mother's heart haken in

since. Now hear him time horse, says, "his heart has sunk within him, to see so many innocent young men, the pride of their mother's heart taken in and done for by these giddy followers of fashion." We suppose he means those innocent young men who, when their mothers weaned them, took to sucking segars and pipes, puffing their filthy smoke under the nose of every person near them. So utterly lost to decency and common sense, are many of them, that they think nothing of carrying their filth into private parlors, as if nobody had rights but themselves. Many of these "prides of their mothers' hearts," appear to be troubled with water on the brain, and take to smoking to dry them. And

CHARITY.—"I fear," said of country curate to his flook, "when I explained to you, in my last charity sermon, that philanthrophy was the love of our species, you must have undecatood me to say specie, which may account for the smallness of the collection. You will prove, I hope, by your prefent contribution, that you are no longer laboring under the same mistake."

The reach of their litthy expectorating apparatus.

At last he says that whenever he wished to declare his intentions, his heart would rise in his mouth and choke him." Now, this is the last straw which broke the camel's back. We could refute everything but this, and might do this by doing as every woman does, that is, adding a postscript, but we will reserve that for the next, in case the Lamb bleats for the next, in case the Lamb bleats.

VOL. 53.--NO. 38.

A DANCE WITH AN INJUN.

HE EDITOR OF THE VICKSBURG MERALD AT MASQUERADE BALL—HIS OWN ACCOUNT.

MASQUERADE BALL—HB OWN ACCOUNT.
On account perhaps of the manifold duties always pressing upon us, we have never learned to waltz—we have never placed our arm around a fragile, fairy, fleecy, fluctuating form, and whirliginged around loose, but at the Grand Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball, on last Tuesday night, we happened to express our regrets at this lamentable deficiency in our education, to a young, plump, fresh and closely dominoed Injun girl, while we were promenading the vast hall with the luscious bumsey-dumpsey. She sweetly intimated that hubbub of such an occasion, when a faux pas would scarcethe luscious bumsey-dumpsey. She sweetly intimated that hubbub of such an occasion, when a faux pas would scarcely be noticed, was the very best time in the world to learn. We would not acknowledge our name if we had backed out from such an offer, and, as a matter of course, we shyly requested her to afford us the sublimely perpendicular pleasure of a small lesson, merely for the purpose of getting acquainted with each other, and giving us a relish for our victuals at supper. Sweet and gorgeous aborigine—without swearing she'd ne'er, consented—do—so.—Genriy, delicately, fastidiously and timidly we placed our arm around her plaint walst—and almost waisted away. Her long, raven locks tickled our elbow. Thousands of millions of spotted beads vibrated and tipicled around her fairy form, as her-boson rose and fell to give them melody, like an Eolian harp upon the heaving sea. Her hand was in our—as soft as a pussy cat's back, as she silently watches a mouse hole at the soft and witching hour of twilight. Her left foot was against our right boot. The gaudy feathers upon her moccasins tickled our manly knees. Our eyes met. Two soft and melting glances shot out of the hole in her domino—and right boot. The gaudy feathers upon her moccasins tickled our manly knees. Our eyes met. Two soft and melting glances shot out of the hole in her domino—and coming together in the middle emitted sparks like the R. E. Lee, rounding to at Williams' boat wharf on a dark night in the latter part of December. Music arose with its voluptuous swell and drew nearer unto the female redman. Her warm breath was upon our fingers and her long raven hair went flipity-flop over our shoulder. We had not yet waitzed an inch, and we did not care a Confederate bond if we never moved from that spot, till the editor of the Vicksburg Heraid joined the Sons of Temperance. We shook back our yellow locks, and immediately the odor of Martha Washington's Hair Restorative, for sale by Hardway & Co. and all respectable druggists. We howed low our editorial head, and whispered in a voice whose dulcet and mellifuous notes would have melted the heart of a deputy constable—"Georgeous child of the forest, whose ancestors discovered Columbus, would we were a glove upon that hand, that we might touch that cheek—would we were a pair of moccasins upon those feet, that we might enericle that form—would we were a hank of yarn strung with beads, that we might enericle that form hair, that we might enericle that form hair, that we might flop around that neck—would we were an open barrel of golden syrup, that thou might dip thy finger in hair, that we might flop around that neck
—would we were an open barrel of golden
syrup, that thou might dip thy finger in
us and lick it—would we were a coronet,
that we might rest upon that brow—
would we were a roll of greenbacks, that
we might stay in thy bocket—would we
were a brindle dog, that we might guard
thy wigwam—would we were a big black
rooster's tail, that we might dangle near
thy face—would we were an Indian
chief."

Major S., who figured very conspicuously as a cool, collected and a brave officer in the war with the Sacs and Foxes, was engaged in many of those daring exploits which are so common to the hardy sons of the frontiers, and which, were they more known, would place the actors high on the "roll of fane." Near the close of that ill-fated struggle of the Indians, he walked out of his camp, as usual, early in the morning, accompanied

dians, he walked out of his camp, as usual, sarly in the morning, accompanied by a "fellow-in-arms."

Having advanced some distance from the camp, they suddenly came in view of three Indians. They quickly drew their rifles to a level with their opponents, and the unerring aim and the keen eyes of the Western hunters caused two of the three "sons of nature" to kiss their mother earth. Major S., dropping his rifle, but grasping his knife, made chase for the remaining Indian, who fired without effect. The major's companion tarried until he could effect the scalping of the two whom they had killed.

the remaining Indian, who fired without effect. The major's companion tarried until he could effect the scalping of the two whom they had killed.

But a short space of ground was got over before the active major had gripped with his red foe, and unfortunately lost his knife before he had time to use it.—

Each had the other by the throat; and though a knife hung from the belt of the Indian, neither dared lose his hold to get it. The Indian, observing the approach of the major's companion, made a desperate effort to floor his adversary, but his active opponent parried the trip and threw him. Still neither could use the knife, for the Indian locked himself so close with the major, that he buried his teeth in him as they were falling. At this moment the major's companion came up with his two scalps.

"Tom," says the majer, "have you got a knife."

"Yes."

"Then cut this red devil's throat!"

"Oh, no, major," said Tom, "give the fellow fair play—some chance for his life."

"You d—d rascal," was the angry reply, "out his throat quickly. Don't you see he is biting me?"

"You infernal villain, if you don't cut his throat in one minute, I'll cut yours."

But it was not until these threats were repeated over and over again that Tom would consent to do this act for his commander, which he finally did with a very sullen air, as if it was a great plees of imposition to his enemy. He very leishre-ji y drew his knife across the Indian's throat, as leisurely wiped it, and consigned it to its proper place, muttering all the while against his officer, who no doubt carried him through a regular course of drilling afterward, and impressed upon his mind the necessity of quickly obeying an order.

LONDON Punch is very anxious to re London Punch is very anxious to re-cord in an appropriate manner changes of fashion. The latest achievement is a pic-ture representing a fashionable and affec-tionate couple, the husband searching vigorously in his waistcoat pookets. The young wife inquires, "Have you lost your watch, love?" and he replies, "No, dar-ling: twns a new bonnet I had for you somewhere.

THERE is a bashful bachelor who dares not meet ladies in the street. He says they wear so many bugles on their dres-ses that he fears overtures from them.

WHEN is a train of cars in danger of running over an old man with a scythe in his hand? When it is behind time.

as the second hand said to the pendulum.

### Rates for Advertising.

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

JOB PRINTING.

THE greatest Turkey Gobbler in the word is the Czar of Russia. Ir you would look "spruce" in your old age, don't "pine" in your youth. My DEAR—An Expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quar-

"When the swallows homeward fly."

WHEN have married people passed through the alphabetof love? When they reach the babe.

How sweet it is to recline in the laps of ages—say ages about seventeen. ALTHOUGH every ship has a "Husband" we never heard of one suing for divorce. THE speaker who took the floor, has since been arrested for stealing lumber.

It is very true that one swallow does not make a summer, but several of them have been known to produce a fall.

Don'r argue with a man who has been in the penitentiary. He is past convic-

QUEEE thing is an insurance policy. If I can't sell it, I can-cel it, and if I can-cel it, I can't sell it.

A COUNTRY editor, who with a single boy, does all the work of his office, says he does not know how he can shorten his expenses unless he cuts off the boy's legs.

THE editor of the Galena, Illinois, Ga-

BRINGET, said an Irishman to a sellow servant, "what are all the bells ringing for?"
"In honor of the Princess' Birthday," "In honor of the Frincess was the reply.

"Be alsy lewel," rejoined Pat, "none of your tricks upon travelers; 'twas the Prince of Wales and the ninth, and can it be his sister's twelve days after, unless

ONE snowy winter night I found a drunken Irishmn half covered up in a snow drift, and utterly helpless. I picked him up and restored him to the bosom of his family. I supposed him perfectly unconscious until I opened the door to go, when he broke out with, Mr. T—, I am very much obliged to ye, indade; and if I iver find ye in a similar condition I'll be given and return the favor."

ONE of our friends was recently blessed with an addition to his household, which came "like a thief in the night." The next day the lappy father took his four-year old boy to the upper room to see his little brother, who was quietly enjoying his first morning nap with his mouth open. With eyes firmly fixed on the new comer, and with a countenance showing trouble within, after a few moments of silence, the elder brother defiantly exclaimed, "I should like to know who pulled out that baby's teeth."—Boston Transcript.

A Pious old negro woman was once

Then there's Secretary M'Culloch and Then there's secretary M'Outoen and Secretary Wells,' asked Ass.

'They are all alike, I tell you; they're a nest of traitors altogether.'

'Well,' said old Asa, with a grim smile, 'if our party puts all the highest offices of the country in the hands of traitors, it's time it went under, and I'll never vote with it scan.'

CARDS, HANDEILIS, CREWLARS, and Svery other description of JoB and CARD Printing executed in the neatest style, at low prices. SCHOOLING. A COMPROMISE with sin is a surrender

BARGAIN—A ludicrous transaction, in which each party thinks he cheated the WHAT song does a hasty eater remind

Punch says annuities are subject to a peculiar malady, known as the long liver complaint.

WHY is a bald head like heaven? Because there is no more dyeing or parting An urchin remarked that the chief branch of education in his school was the graceful birch branch,

THE GRAVE—An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon means to keep out of.

A LITTLE five-year old hearing the text given out at church, "And the child wax-ed strong," asked, "Father, how did they wax him?"

Dogs are said to speak with their tails. Would it not be proper to call a short tailed dog a stump orator? ARTEMUS WARD says: "George Washington's forte was not to hav enny public man of the present day resemble him to any elarming extent, Son on a bustleft his father's house and strayed some days; but he returned, and sire to dame thus spoke: "Wife, kill the progidal, the calf's returned!"

An oriental maxim says: "If a man knows, and knows what he knows, he will lead a happy life. If a man does not know, and knows that he does not know, he may lead a tolerable life. But if a man does not know he does not know, he will lead a miserable life."

THE editor of the Galena, Illinois, Gazette says that he claims no merit for having kept sober during his recent stay at the State capital. He ascribes all the credit to a certain Judge from McHenry county, and to the correspondent of the Chicago Times, "upon whose arrival in Springfield," he says: "the price of whisky advanced to a figure beyond our reach."

they were twins?"

e sure and return the favor."

MR. Bear was at, a public dinner, two gentlemen by the name of Bird being in the company. After the cloth was removed, Mr. Bear, who was a good singer, was called on to oblige the company with a song. He immediately rose and said: "Gentlemen, your conduct on this occasion is so highly improper, that I cannot help noticing it."

"For why?" said the gentlemen, "That you should call on a Bear to sing, when you have two Birds in the company."

OUR little four-year old Carrie went Our little four-year old Carrie went with her aunt to a revival meeting. The preacher was very earnest in his delivery, and she was much interested. "Mother" said she, when she came home, "I heard such a smart minister, he stamped and pounded, and made such a noise! and by-and-by, he got so mad he came out of the pulpit and shock his fist at the folks, and there wasn't anybody dared to go up and fight him."

A Plous old negro woman was once caught by her master stealing a goose, and the next Sunday she partook of the communion, after which her master accosted her as follows: "Why, Hannah, I saw you to-day at the communion table." "Yes, tank de Lord, massa, I was lowed to be dare wid de rest of His family." "But Hennah I was surprised to lowed to be dare wid de rest of His lamily." "But, Hannah, I was surprised to
see you there," he said; "how is it about
the goose?" She looked a little surprise
ed, as if she did not comprehend the cause
of his wonder, but soon catching the
meaning, exclaimed. "Why, sar' do
you think I'm goin' to let an old goose
stand between me and my Master?"

stand between me and my Master?"

SQUELCHING A JACOHN.—The correspondent of the New York Herald relates the following capital anecdote. The person alluded to was a Republican. He had come to the gonelusion that the President's policy was the only safe and sound one for the country. The newsoon went abroad that old Asa was wavering in the faith, and one of the most fanatical of the village politicisms waited upon him to sustain his faltering adhesion to the doctrines of disunion. Said he:

'Asa, I heard that you are inclined to-support the policy of that infamous traitor, Andy Johnson!'

But he's our man; we elected him to the Vice Presidency, said Asa.

'Well, I know that; but he's a traitor notwithstanding.'

notwithstanding.'
But there's Mr. Seward—we've always coked up to him as one of our shining ights, inquired Asa.
Oh, he's a traitor, too; he's as bad as