### The American Volunteer.

LIGHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

### BRATTON & KENNEDY.

OPPICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE. TRIMS:—Two Dollars per year if paid strictly advance: Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid thin three months; after which Three Dollars it be charged. These terms will be rigidly adred to in every instance. No subscription disnucd until all arrearages are paid, unless at

## Professional Cards.

DAM KELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle. Office with W. M. Penrose, Rhoem's Hall. tober 3, 1807—6m.

INITED STATES CLAIM

REAL ESTATE AGENCY! WM. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office in 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Cumberland county, Panna Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly Applications by mail, will receive immediate atiention.
Particular attention gluen to the selling or rentng of Real Estate, in town or country. In all leters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.
July 11, 187—ti

DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENTIST. From the Baltimore College of Denial Surgery. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther Street, three doors below Bedford, Carlisle, Penns. Dec. 1, 1865.

M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on South Hanover street, in the room rinerly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. Esq. F. E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY
AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisic, Penna.
Office on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's
Store. By special arrangement with the Patent
Office, attends to securing Patent Rights.
Dec. 1, 1865.

CHAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-

JOHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT Law. Office formerly occupied by Judge traliam, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1865-1y.

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the
rear of the Court House, next door to the "Herald" Office, Carlisle, Penna.
Dec. 1, 1825. F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Office in Building for-merly occupied by Volunteer, South Hanover

Dec. 1, 1865. W KENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna, Office same as that of the "American Volunteer," South side of the Pub-

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

AMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna, Office a few doors West of Hannon's Hotel.

DR. J. R. BIXLER offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity
Office on Main street, opposite the fail, in the
room lately occupied by L. Todd, Esq.
April 11, 1867—19

Mry Goods.

1867.

BARGAINS

DOMESTIC GOODS DRESS GOODS.

CASSIMERES, SATTINETTS AND JEANS

WHITE GOODS. DRESS TRIMMINGS

RIBBONS AND NOTIONS

ZEPHYRS.

RING'S NEW STORE.

NO. 55 WEST MAIN STREET,

Opposite the Mansion House,

Next door to the Post Office, Carlisle.

Notice:

April 18, 1867.

A NEW ATTRACTION ` AT BENTZ'S STORE.

We have now received a new and great supply of HOMEMADE GOODS,

CASSIMERES,
SATTINETTS,
JEANS,
WHITE and
OLORED FLANNELS,
Also, YARNS, &c., &c. LADIES' CLOAKINGS in endless variety, such as

Our carpet department has again been replen-ished with cheap and every description of desi-rable CARPETINGS & OIL CLOTHS

n variety of design. Nov. 7, 1867. No. 27 S. Hanover St. 268. HOOP SKIRTS. 628. WILLIAM T. HOPKINS.

"OUR OWN MAKE."

After more than five years experience and experimenting in the manufacture of STRICTLY YIRST QUALITY HOOP SKIRTS, we offer our justily celebrated goods to merchants and the public in confidence of their superiority over all others in the American market, and they are so acknowledged by all who wear or deal in them, as they give more satisfaction than any other skirt; and recommend themselves in every respect, Dealers in Hoop Skirts should make a note of this fact. EVERY LADY WHO HAS NOT GIVEN THEM A TRIAL SHOULD DO SO WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

Our assortment embraces every style, length and size for Laddes, Misses and Children. Also, Skirts MADE TO GNDER, altered and repaired.

Ask for Hopkins Own Make, and be not declived. See that the choop, declined in the colored. See that the floop, and be not on the same of the style of the style of the colored. See that the stoop, and be not on the same of the style of the style of the same of the same

# The American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867.

Special Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

operated, or too unremunerative to be owned, or as a speculation which has ripened all of its expected fruits in its last receipt of the public aid. This oak tie cost, within sight of the Missouri River, \$1.50. Mules and locomotives alternately having it have brought it 270 miles, right past and temptionly near to the cotton.

past and temptingly near to the cotton-

WANTED! WANTED EVERYBODY

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Stobes, Tinware, &c.

TO CALL ON

Messrs. WALKER & CLAUDY

AT GORGAS' OLD STAND. CHURCH ALLEY.

'IN REAR OF RHEEM'S HALL TO SEE THE LARGEST STOCK OF

STOVES AND TINWARE

EVER OFFERED IN CARISLE.

As the season is approaching for house-keeper and others to look for a GOOD STOVE, we woul-ber leave to call their attention to our stock of

COOKING STOVES,

REGULATOR, QUAKER CITY. NOBLE COOK.

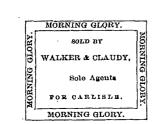
SUSQUEHANNA,
NIAGARA,
COMBINATION and
EXCELSIOR PENN, all of which are warranted to be the best

ROASTERS AND BAKERS with all the MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. LATOR COOK, which possesses advantages which should recommend it to all. It has a tig-VOLVING TOP, by which arrangement the cook can reverse the cooking utensits to any position desired without the NECESSARY LIFTING. It is decidedly the best cook stove in the market.

Messrs. Walker & Claudy have also on hand a OFFICE, PARLOR

DINING ROOM STOVES among which may be found the celebrated BASE

MORNING GLORY!!!



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OFFICE AND PARLOR STO EYER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. Too much cannot be said in praise of the MORNING GLORY, which so far has taken the consumer, burns its own cinder, and requires very little attention after the fire is made, it be-ing so arranged that it will

FEED ITS OWN COAL!

For proof of what we have stated we would refer all to the following gentlemen of Carlisle and vicinity, who have had the MORNING GLORY in use last winter, and will cheerfully testify to its merits:

JOHN CAMPBELL, GEO. WEISE, DAVID RHOADS, H. L. BURKHOLDER, JOHN DUNBAR, J. M. WEAKLEY, Esq., JACOB RITNER, &c. We would respectfully ask those who wish to purchase a No. 1 stove to call at once and exam

THE MORNING GLORY!

We also have on hand the MORNING GLORY HEATER!

ENTIRE SATISFACTION! FISHER'S FRUIT CANS constantly kept on hand and for sale.

Our stock of TINWARE is complete in all its pranches and will be sold at reasonable prices. TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING AND GENERAL JOBBING, romptly attended to and done in the most

A3- Do not forget to give us AN EARLY CALL! WALKER & CLAUDY, Gorgas' Old Stand, August 1, 1867-5m

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN STOVES TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, South Hanover St., Adjoining Blair & Son's Grocery, CARLISLE. PA.

The subscriber thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has now on hand a large supply of the latest and best improved COOK and PARLOR STOVES. LL HEATERS and RANGES,

In the Stove Department we desire to call par-ticular attention to the following, comprising as they do, the very best Cook and Parlor Stoves now in use: NIMBOD,

EXCELSIOR, PENN,

sny that domestic life in Kansas, and manufacturing and farming industry, maintain in an atmosphere where consumption as an indigenous disease is unknown, and in which the delicate or diseased lungs of settlers from the East are braced to health and new leases of life are taken on the cheap condition of mere respiration. RAILROAD CONTRACTORS COMPELLED TO CARRY ON WAR-THE KANSAS INDI-ANS FIGHTING FOR A PARADISE. 270TH MILE-POST OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, KANSAS BRANCH, Sept. 21, '67.

taken on the cheap condition of mere respiration.

Whata superb country, and what a truly national enterprise is this that traverses it! And yet see how it has to fight every mile of its progress to the Paclic, and how it crawls across the continent when the guardian hand of the nation should push it with military speed. See these muskets and carbines on the grass, and these belted revolvers. See these graves filled by the victims of a savage and murderous opposition to the construction of this beneficent and needed highway. I said to Mr. R. M. Shoemaker, the head of the great railroad-building firm of Shoemaker & Co.: "Sir, you have a double and discouraging work to do. While you construct this line under extraordinary difficulties, it seems to me that you are also required to carry on an Indian war. I never heard of a contractor who had such a load put upon him." HAILWAY, KANSAS BRANCH, Sept. 21, '07. The North Fork of the Big Creek, an affluent of the Smoky Hill, divides at this point the bed of the national road across the Continent, and should have been baptized by Congress, "The Atlantic and Pacific Railway," with a waterchannel 240 feet wide. A Howe-truss-bridge issues from the east bank, and grows over to the west abuntment with a grows over to the west abutment with a movement rapid and grand, for which I find no comparison save the arching-birth of an iron rail from the jaws of the rolls.

Tis an 18-inch square black walnut

Tatand on cut and sawed 270 rolls.

'Tis an 18-inch square black walnut beam that I stand on, cut and sawed 270 miles away from hero. The ties that walt their iron, right up to the bank of the Fork, are of oak. A pocket-rule applied to them shows that the smallest have a face of 7 inches; mainly they face from 10 to 14 inches. The contract of the road with its builders rejects all under 7, and rejects, too, that meanest timber, on the continent—the cotton wood. Heavy, broad-oak ties, a 12-feet road bed, water channels on both sides of the track, 27-feet American rails, 56 pounds to the yard, (the Cambria Company's best), two spikes to each rail to every tie, 2,400 ties to a mile; manifestly this Kansas branch of the Union Pacific Railway is being built to be kept, owned, and operated by its builders. Manifestly it is not being constructed for its franchises, and it will never be flung upon the hands of the Government as a work too costly to be rebuilt and maintained, or too difficult to be operated, or too unremunerative to be overed, or as a speculation which has ri-

carry on an induan war. I never head of a contractor who had such a load put upon him."

"Yes, I have to fight while I dig. I wish the Government would discharge its duty to this enterprise—do the fighting and leave me to do the digging. The work on this road certainly should be protected from warlike interruption, for in a large sense it is a national enterprise. Infantry in sufficient force should guard my men at their labor. Cavalry should scour the country on both sides of the line as it progresses. The road, as fast as completed and operated, perhaps can take care of itself. I consider that it settles the Indian question as it goes. You can see from this daily record which is kept by one of my clerks what sort of a work it is to build 250 miles of Pacific Railway across the Plains, and you can also see the necessity of hearty governmental cooperation with the work."

I turned over the leaves of this logbook, kept on the sea of grass, and culled from it the following entries:

I turned over the leaves of this logbook, kept on the sea of grass, and culled
from it the following entries:

March 1.—Cold, rainy day. Men struck
for higher wages.

March 13.—Intensely cold last night.—
Negro woman and two oxen frozen to
death at Soloman. Nearly all teamsters
had frozen feet. No work done.

March 18.—Dur windy. I and 12 miles

past and temptingly near to the cotton-wood, which the contractors' axes do not respect but despise. As it lies here, this oak stick is an expensive filament in the chain that is to bind together the Atlan-tic and Pacific States. Yet the thousand of ties piled up all around waiting pass-age over the Big Creek to the 43 miles of track already graded beyond the bridge, are all of oak and as costly.

I am in the buffalo-range. This short, curly, springy, matted grass is buffalo-

prairies east of the Aussissippi. The burden falogone, and the annual fires kindled by the Indians discontinued, and domes the stock eyon sparsely introduced, the verdure of this wast region will be immediately and permanently ethere. The trampling of the fall grant burden and hay for the nation can be received that the trampling of the dead grass to start an eastly growth of feed discontinued to the fall of the dead grass to start an eastly growth of feed discontinued to the fall of the dead grass to start an eastly growth of feed discontinued to the fall of the fall of Great American Desort? will be a timbered country as it now is a land of unsurpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent rains for cultivated crops. The "Great American Desort?" will be a timbered country as it now is a land of unsurpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent rains for cultivated crops. The "Great American Desort?" will be a timbered country as it now is a land of unsurpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent rains for cultivated crops. The "Great American Desort?" will be a timbered country as it now is a land of unsurpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent from the surpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent from the surpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent from the surpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant more frequent from the surpassed excellence for grazing. With the timber will come in creasing moistureant will be a start will be a surpassed excellence for grazing. The fall will be a surpassed excellence for grazing. The fall will be a surpassed excellence for grazing. The fall will be a surpassed excellence for grazing. The fall will be a surpassed excellence f

plane, sawed with a spromera who does not not caps, and cut with a bearing square blocks for sidewalks and into bricks of required size. This material, so easily worked, hardens on exposure to the air, and becomes as impenetrable as Rennessee marble. It is identically the Caen stone of France. Travelers who have seen the heaptiful effect which that material gives to Napoleon's new architecture in Paris can appreciate the qualities of this rock which underlies the whole of the high prairie land of Kansas, and which will make Kansas a State of stone houses cheaper than can be built anywhere else in the world, and painted while yet in the quary with the four most popular colors.

The lifting of the vail with

EXCELEGIOR, PENN, NOLES CARGO, CONSTANTLY OF PARTIES PRICE AND RETAIL, ADMILY OF SKIER MAND. STRONG PARTIES AND RETAIL, ADMILY STRONG PARTIES AND RETAIL, ADMILY OF SKIER MAND. ADMILY CONSTRUCT AND RETAIL, ADMILY STRONG PARTIES AND RETAIL AND RESEARCH PARTIES AND PARTIES A

## Poetical.

He stretched his ley hands abroad; alas! The light dew froze to crystal on the grass. With all the radiant lintings of a pearl. And rustling mournful requiems in the wind. The few surviving flowers grew wan and pale

Hill, forest, field, and vale grew sere and dry, With sad, dumb silence, as if wondering why. All Nature's fair gifts 'neath a monarch will, Died, as they murmured softly—" Peace, still!" And, smiling at the change sin co yester-morn The spectre stooped and wrote upon the clay

## Miscellaneous.

OTIEEN VICTORIA AND MR. BROWN.

I turned over the leaves of this lognew and tumphing out more? axes do not
respect but despise. As it lies here, this
oak stek is an expensive filament in the
chain that is to bind together the Atlantic and Pacille States. Yet the thousand,
of lespided the States are stored to the 43 miles of
types and all of oak and as cestly.

I am in the buffalo-range. This shortcurly, springy, matted grass is buffalograss lies and provided are all of oak and as cestly.

I am in the buffalo-range. This shortcurly, springy, matted grass is buffalograss lies. The spring of the state of the terms of the wind
the small-pox last Spring. Myriads of
buffaloes rolled here while headeding their
hair, and pawed the cooling dirt on their
tritated skins. For 70 miles have I come
over buffalo trails, the broad and deep cowpaths of old Eastern farms. Muskets and
over buffalo trails, the broad and deep cowpaths of old Eastern farms. Muskets and
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over buffalo trails, the broad and deep cowpaths of old Eastern farms. Muskets and
over buffalo trails, the broad and deep cowpaths of old Eastern farms. Muskets and over the contree beyond the Pork. Five of the dead
who sleep in them were killed by Apacha
arrows. Thore is not a house, nor a hutarrow, There is not a house, nor a hutarrow and the support of the contractors is not be a contrailed the man ed with her to meet the public demand.
Punch has lampooned her with his most
effective saracasm. A less worthy retirement is now attributed to the Queen than
grief for the Prince Consort. In print
and in speech she is accused of being in
love with Mr. Brown. It is openly said
that she has transferred her affections for
the Prince Consort to this gentleman.

WHO IS MR. BROWN?

Mr. Brown is the Queen's confidential servant. Her majesty found him at Balmoral. On a visit to that eastle she became a widow, she found a servant silent, sad and obsequious, very attentive, very efficient, a man who seldom spoke a word. On inquiry she found that the man had been a servant long in the employ of Prince Albert. He enjoyed the confidence of the Prince. His mourning for his late master was the talk of the castle. The Queen took him at once into her employ, and it is said into her affection. Being a Highlander, he came into the presence of Her Majesty in full custome, that is, with bare legs, to the great scandal of the full dressed lackeys of the palace.—From step to step Brown went up till he has become the prime minister of the Queen's household. All her orders go through him. His body-guard are Highlanders also, and the old fend between the Scotch and the English is revived in the Queen's presence. All sorts of stories were started and are still in circulation. At one time it was reported that she would marry Brown if she had to abdicate. The WHO IS MR. BROWN? were starfed and are still in circulation.
At one time it was reported that she would marry Brown if she had to abdicate. The Queen is known to be a spiritualist, upon which it is said that she believes the spirit of Frince Albert to be in this man. All possible influence have been brought to bear to remove him from the Queen's service. She is well aware of the scandal approach by service. She is went water of the scanned connecting her name with Brown's, but she will not yield one jot. To the impassioned expostulation of her ministers she replied by an imperious wave of her hand, which induced the ministers to back out and deart.

man, who knows that there is no power behind the throne that can toutch him. He is a coarse, common-looking sort of a fellow with iron-gray hair. He is about yifty years of age, nervous and wiry, with quite a stoop in his gait; coarse, hard features, wich make him look like a collier or ditcher dressd up, and quite uncomfortable in his nice clothes. He is about as unattractive-looking a person as any day-laborer about our warves. He is nervous, bulsy, meddlesome, but he attends strictly to his duties. He seems to know nothing, and certainly spens to care nothing for the detestation in which he is held by the servants of the Queen, and the nation at large.

The QUEEN AND BROWN ON CANVAS.

The opening of the Royal Academy at London for the season is a great event.

which it hangs was crowded with the nobility and the citic of London. It was known that a grand likeness of the Queen was to be the leading feature of the Exhibition. All were on thy-too to be held this great work of art. But no one knew that Mr. Brown was to be exhibited also. When the curtain was rolled up there was an Insensible how of Indignators. When the curtain was rolled up there was an Insensible how of Indignators. The was not nessent the control of the Canada to cut Brown! the Brown! what a shame!" was heraf all round. Threats were made to cut Brown! she and out of the canavas, and it will be done if the people have a chance. Crowds surrounded the picture all the time, as people will look at a disagreeable object, and this picture is highly offensive to the Queen! subjects.

THE BEAL FACTS ABOUT MR. BROWN.
The Queen can have no society. No subject can speak to her without her permission. She is as isolated as the status of Xelson on the top of the column at Trince who had done all the business of the State, she found herself alone with the kingdom and an immense household to take care of. She could get nothing adone. Her orders had to run through a dozen or twenty hands. The royal servants have a routine out of which the kingdom and an immense household to take care of. She could get nothing and control of the Canada and the will not go even for the Queen. It takes which full charge of her domestic arrangements. If she wishes to ride or walk, lavo a carriage or have a milrond train, her orders go through Brown. He is accounted the propriet of the canada and the proprinted as the Queen from Windsor. All condenses the second of the control of the canada and the will have a carriage or have a milrond train her orders go through Brown. He is accounted as the Queen from Windsor Caste to reduce the care for that.

BROWN AT THE RAILWAY STATION.
The coming and going of the Queen from Windsor is her all condenses to content and the control of the canada and the will have a carriage or have a milrond train to

bis position as long as the Queen holds hers. But he is thoroughly detested by all the household. Little he chres for that.

MROWN AT THE RAILWAY STATION. The coming and going of the Queen from Windsor is heralded. In the court papers. All London goes to see the arrival or departure. Sho has a special trail consists of three conceles, an engir clegantly adorned, and a pilot engine runs before. Nothing is allewed on the track while the royal train is running in or out. Twenty minutes before the train leaves London nothing is allowed to start from Windsor. Nothing leaves London tilt the signal is given that the Queen has reached the royal stoon at ber casile.—

When General "Stonewall" Jackson's First Public Prayer. The foots with the long of the control.—

In the presence of hundreds of people who gather in and about the station to witness the royal sight, Brown enters the middle coach to be occupied by his royal mistress, and examines everything, to see the control.—

In the presence of windreds of people who gather in and about the station to witness the royal sight, Brown enters the middle coach to be occupied by his royal mistress, and examines everything, to see the control of the Queen's coach. He looks steadily into the eyes of the crowd, who rake the coach with a short of the coach with

The Foundin my Youth, MOVIN TALE--WARRANTED PURELY VEGETABLE, AND NONE GENUINE ONLESS SIGNED BY THE PROPRIETOR.

to him: "We do not want to make our prayer meetings uncomfortable to you, Major, and if you prefer it I will not call on you to lead in prayer again." The reply contains the key-note to Jackson's character: "My comfort sir, has nothing in the world to do with it. As my meeter won think I oneht to lead in pray-

pastor, you think I ought to lead in pray-er, and the word of God seems to bear you out in it. I must not shrink from duty, because it is unpleasant. Call on me, sir, just as often as you please, and the oftener the better." He persevered

until he became exceedingly gifted in

LORD ELBON. The chancellor was sitting in his study

The chancellor was sitting in his study over a table of papers, when a young and lovely girl—slightly rustic in her attire, slightly embarrassed by the novelty of her position, but thoroughly in command of her wits—entsred the room and walked up to the lawyer's chair.

"My dear," said the chancellor, rising and bowing with old world courtesy, "who are you?"

who are you?"
"Lord Eldon," answered the blushing

claimed:

"You are quite right, I admit the obligation. I remember all about it;" and then, after a pause, archly surveying the damsel, whose graces were the reverse of matronly, he added: "But surely the time for keeping my promise has not yet arrived? You cannot be anybody's wife at present?"

For a few seconds Bessie hesitated for an answer, and then, with a blush and a

public prayer.

the black Crook.Thither hed I come, after O how many Thither hed I come, after O how many days uv tiresome walkin ez the rear gard uv a drove uv the cattle uv a thousand hills uv western Pennsylvany. I wuz in Noo York, and on Broadway wuz a site! The rumblin, jumblin mass uv wagons and stages and coaches! the sidewalks filled with a hurryin mass, the rich, the poor, the high, the low, the proud, the humble, the aged, the yoothful!

I gazed into the winder uv a drug store. Fatal gaze! Unfortunate look! That look hed inflooence onto my fucher life.

Wat did I see?

CHAP, II. CHAP. II.

Home agin! home agin! from a furrin shore! I wuz on the threshold uv my homestid, wich wuz a home to me, humbumble though it wuz. Loozeir Jane, the wife uv my buzzum, wuz at the gate a gossipin with her nabor cz wuz her wont.

"Loozer Jane!" shreekt I.

"S-i-r!" said she in a surprised tone.

"Ha," hist I, "is this the treatment a fond husband receves on his return to

VOL. 54.--NO. 22.

The Worth of Knowledge.

Could young men generally be persuad

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

Rates for Advertising

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every offer description of Job and CARD Printing exacuted in the neatest style, at low prices.

ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

My thoughts were far away from any noblemen of any kind as I stood among a throng of where he are of the closuse dry goods establishments situated on the fashionable promenade of our thriving materials.

dry goods establishments situated on the fashionable promenade of our thriving metropolis.

I was one of the many who lined the polished counters, looking with admiring eyes on the beautiful fabrics so temptingly displayed. The half hour's absence of the obliging clerk, who could find the style I required only in a distant part of the house, allowed me to be entertained with watching the stream of fair ones coming and departing.

And while I waited and made mental criticism to amuse myself, an incident occurred a little out of the common observation of shop visitors.

A slight, small woman, pale, sad-eyed, and wearing faded black, came in with a new influx of visitors, walking timidly and casting a half-frightened glance at the piles of pretty stufis.

A bright new material on the counter near where I stood caught her eye; she tremblingly inquired the price; when she was told, my sharp eyes saw a bill twisted in the quivering fingers with a perplexed, troubled air, and my cars heard the murmured—

"Annie will need ten yards."

"Will you take it?"

She lifted her pale, meck face, and answered:

"I cannot; I did not think it would be

wered:
"I cannot; I did not think it would be

so much."

She was turning away when a gentleman, who, like myself, had been looking and listening, drew near, asking of the clerk:
"What does the lady want? I will wait upon her. You attend to the customer below."

mer below."
The respectful manner in which he was
obeyed made me at once aware that he
was the proprietor, and I was a little surprised at what followed,
"How many yards did you want, madam?"

am?"

Her astonishment was amazing.
"I can't take it, sir."

"I am not talking about that," with a smile, "just answer my question."

He cut off more than she faiteringly mentioned: and while he was packing it she found voice to tell him that ill-health had forced her to relinquish the work with which she had obtained a support for herself and her two fatherless children. But the eldest girl, barely seventeen, was going to teach in a week, and she needed a dress to make her presentable.

He made no rooky taking in allowed.

ble.

He made no reply, taking in silence the little bill she offered—the very last of a small hoard—and from his own portmoniæ added a greenback, the amount of which I could not see, and slipped both between the cord which bound the parcel and handed the parcel to her with—

"There, tell your daughter a stranger wishes her success."

"There, tell your daugnter a stranger wishes her success."
He walked away hastily to avoid her tearful thanks, and the little woman looked, as she turned to depart, like one in a dream.

looked, as she turned to depart, like one in a dream.

It was a simple act, unobtrusively, quietly done; and not a week before, that same gentleman had been pronounced uncharitable, because his name would not be put down to swell the list for aid towards some missionary scheme.

He may withhold his benevolence from a popular enterprise that would promulgate his name to the world, but for true unostentatious charity (since I've learned this was not the only case), he is, I thought, one of "nature's noblemen."

Dearly would I like to give his name, but it would seem like desecration to draw aside the veil from such noble goodness; so let him in secret dispense his charity while angels praise, and surely God will reward.

287 What a queer fellow the Frenchman must have been, who for twenty years loved a lady and never missed passing his evenings at her house. She became a widow, "I wish you joy!" cried his friend, "you may now marry the woman you have so long adorned.," "Alasi" said the poor Frenchman, profoundly dejected; "and if so, where shall I spend my evenings?"

tem The Pella Blade says: "A Chiecago 'Runner' recently left a shirt at one of the Oskaloosa Hotels, and wrote to the chambermaid to forward it to him at this place, upon which she wrote to him the following reply:

following reply:
"I hope dear sir you'll not feel hurt,
I'll frankly tell you all about it; I've
made a shift with your old shirt and you
nust make a shift without it."

in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last Sunday week, went to sleep during the service, and while sleeping suddenly arose to his feet, and with violent gestures exclaimed, "I won't do it! I am going to bed!"—He was prevented from retiring in so public a place by being awakened. 1027 "How came you to lose your legs?" "Well," said Jones, "on examining my pedigree and looking upon my descent, I found there was some Irish

descent, I found there was some irish blood in me, and becoming convinced that it was all settled in that left leg. I had it cut off at once." "It is a pity," said an Irishman, "that it did not settle

are not always the most modest. Prudery is often assumed rather to keep off suspicion of oriminality than to protect from oriminality itself. There is a degree of reserve, which like vaulting ambition overleaps itself.

My son, take those eggs to town, and if you can't get a dime a dozen for them bring them back, Jemmy went as directed, and came back again, saying: Mother let me alone for a trade; they all tried to get em for fifteen cents, but I screwed up to a dime.

tor In an advertisement for a young gentleman who left his parents, it is stated that "If master Jacky will please return to his disconsolate parents he shall not be sent to school, and he shall sweeten his own tea."

my dear, won't you?'

\$35 Why do birds feel depressed early in a summer morning? Because their little bills are all over due.

\*\*A Scotchman put a crown piece into "the plate" in an Edinburg church on a late Sunday morning, instead of a penny, and asked to have it back, but was refused. "Aweel," grunted he, "I'll get credit for it in heaven." "Na, na," said the doorkeeper, "ye'll get credit only for the penny ye meant to give." "Who are you?"
"Lord Eldon," answered the blushing maiden, "I am Bessie Bridge, of Weobly, the daughter of the Vicar of Weobly, and papa has sent me to remind you of a promise which you made him when I was a little baby, and you were a guest in his house on the occasion of your first election as member of Parliament for Weobly."

"A promise, my dear young lady?" interposed the chancellor, trying to recall how he had pledged himself.

"Yes, Lord Eldon, a promise. You were standing over my cradle when papa said to you: Mr. Scott, promise me that, if ever you are lo'd chancellor, when my little girl is a poor elergyman's wife, you will give her husband a living;" and you answered, "Mr. Bridge, my promise is not worth half a crown, but I give it to you, wishing it were worth more."

Enthusiastically the chancellor axclaimed:

"You are quite right. I admit the obli-BASHFUL WOMEN.—Bashful women

twon't do to be so devoted to a tender-hearted wife as to comply with her request when she asks you, "Now tumble over the oralle and break your neck,

Theodore Parker aptly compared some who grew suddenly rich to cabbages growing in a bed. They smother the violets, but after all nothing but cab-

An Irishman applying for relief being told to work for his living, replied, "If I had all the work in the world, I couldn't do it."

127-A little girl hearing the remark that all people had once been children, artlessly inquired; "Who took care of the babies?"

A spectre strode across the land last night,
Whose brow grew dark beneath the stars' pale
light. His eyes were glassy, but their glance was bold

The prickly chesnut burrs dropped slowly down

which induced the ministers to back out and depart.

"" HOW BROWN LOOKS.

Wherever you find the Queen there you will find Brown. He is a shrewd Scotchman, who knows that there is no power behind the throne that can touten him.

He is carres common-looking sort of a

and the nation at large.

THE QUEEN AND BROWN ON CANVAS:
The opening of the Royal Academy at London for the season is a great event.—
The aristocracy attend the opening. An extra charge is made the first day, and all London goes because there is a jam. At the opening in May last a genuine sensation was produced.

One piloture excited the attention of all visitors. Crowds hung around it through the whole day. This picture occupied the "Widowed Queen." It was a superbited the "Widowed

which it hangs was crowded with the nobility and the elite of London. It was known that a grand likeness of the Queen was to be the leading feature of the Exhibition. All were on tip-toe to behold this great work of art. But no one knew that Mr. Brown was to be exhibited also, When the curtain was rolled up there was an insensible howl of indignation. Some ladies actually covered their faces.

If y Petroteum v. Kasoy, p. m., (n ca. is roxmaxer.);
CHAP. I.

I wuz in Noo York eity, that gay metropolis, the seet of luxury and refinement, and the home uv John Morrisy and the blook Chook.

Wat did I see?
A card,
Thus it red: "Barrett's Hair Restorative?" with a picter uv a man with thin, gray lox afore usin it, and the same man with heavy hair ez black ez Poe's stately raven uv the days uv yore, after usin it. Only this and nothin more. It waz enuff. My hair waz gray. I bought a bottle and applied it ez by directions on the wrapper.