### The American Volunteer.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MONTING BRATTON & KENNEDY.

OFFICE .- SOUTH WARKET SQUARE. TERMS:-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within three months; after which Three Dollars will be charged. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in every instance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

WEAKLEY & SADLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, NO. 16 SOUTH HANOVER ST.

TINITED STATES CLAIM

Mice in 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 Sout Hanover Street, Carlisle, Cumberland county enna. Pensions, bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly Applications by mail, will receive immediate attention.

Particular of the control of the contro attention.

Particular attention given to the selling or renting of Real Estate, in town or country. In all letters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.
July 11, 1867—tf

JOHN'R. MILLEA, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Humon's Building, opposite a Court House, Carlisle, Pa. Nov. 14, 1867.

JOHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOHN, C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judg raham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna Dec. 1, 1345.

AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's By special arrangement with the Patent attends to securing Patent Rights.

HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW. Office in Building formerly coupted by Volunteer, a few doors South of Han-ion's Hotol. Dec. I, 1865.

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

FRANKLIN HOUSE. OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, CARLISLE, PENN'A,

NO. 704 ARCH STREET Feb. 6, 1868.--1y CUMBERLAND VALLEY HOUSE. CORNER.OF EAST HIGH BEDFORD STREETS,

CARLISLE, PA. J. B. F L O Y D , Proprietor. March 12, 1868 .-- 1y

## Miscellaneous.

STONES' AROMATIC CORDIAL, A SAFE, SPEEDY AND RELIABLE CURE

PAINS OR CRAMPS IN THE STOMACH OR BOWELS

in Philadelphia; and references can also be giv en to persons residing in this town—who have used the medicine and who speak in the high est terms of its PROMPT AND EFFICIENT RELIEF. PRICE FIFTY CENTS, BREPARED ONLY BY THE PROPIETOR AT

PRINCIPAL DEPOT CORNER DRUG STORE, SHIPPENSBURG, PA.

WM. CLARKE & SONS, COYLĖ&CO., 11 SOUTH HANOVER ST., CARLISLE. HAVERSTICK, DRUGGIST,

CHAMBERSBURG CRESSLER, DRUGGIST. CHAMBERSBURG

JOHNSON HOLLOWAY &

BOOK AND FANCY STORE, AND GANERAL NEWS DEPOT.

33 WEST MAIN STREET. CARLISLE, PA. A fine assortment of Goods on hand, such as

FAMILY BIBLES

and PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS AT REDUCED PRICES. DIARIES FOR 1868.

Subscriptions received for all Magazines, Fashion Bouks, Papers, &c., at publishers prices. You save postage and always sure of receiving your Magazines by subscribing at PIPER'S.
Special attention is paid to keeping always on hand a supply of

SCHOOL BOOKS or town and country schools.

Books and Music ordered when desired.
May 23 1867—tf. CELLERS & FOLWELL,

CONFECTIONERS AND FRUITERERS.

· NO. 161 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA. ORDERS promptly attended to.

# The American Bolunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1868.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Medical.

Hoofland's German Tonic.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Great Remedies for all Diseases

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, h the purrest quality of Santa Crus Rum, Orange, making one of the most pleasant and agreeable acties ever offered to the public. hose praferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic ad-ture, will use Hoofland's German Bitters.

In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholis HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO

should be used. litters or the Tonic are both equally good, and



Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, barrhesa, Discose of the Kidneys, and all rising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or

DEBILITY,

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elizir that will hall new life in o their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arrior of more youthful days, but does

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the male portion of our population are selomin the enjoyment of use their own extell." They are ian rvous, and hav

To this cines of persons the BITTERS, or the

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867... GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James. Thompson.

A BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF FAISE MOUSTACHES AND WHIKEERS, of French manufacture, so perfect they cannot be detected from the genuine, will be sent post-paid by mail to any address. Great attention is paid in the manufacture of these articles by one of the best artists in Paris M. L. FOUCHE, who is the best manufacturer in Europo. Moustaches, \$1.00; Side Whiskers, \$3.00; Full Beard, \$5.00.

Address, H. DORR, ALBANY, N. Y., solo Agent for the United States. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylve

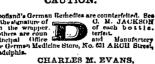
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable stefficine in case of attacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect? From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D.

Paster of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently re-nested to connect my name with recommendation I different kinds of medicines, but regarding the prac-

From Rev. E. D. Fendall,

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-and's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to re-bonneed them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from governi debility or from diseases arising from deraugument of the liver. Your truly,

CAUTION.



CHARLES M. EVANS, German Druggist, Proprietor,
Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co.
For sale by a Druggists and Dealers in Medicines

PRICES.

Hoofland's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, 1 50 per bottle, or a half dozen for...... 7 5 By Do not forget to examine well the article you bay, in order to get the genuine Jan. 1865.—1y .

Now comes the Spring from South And look upward from the sod, Sits Nature, holding empty hands, For fresh replenishing from God.

To sing of love on lovely day, Is clearly all their vocal scope.

The fleecy clouds in highest sphere, As through the dreary winter-day They wept together, tear for tear. Soft winds provail, sweet scents are rife, And every day fresh, germs doth bring; More than a match for Death is life, More than a match for Winter—Spring.

Miscellaneous.

In the fall of 1782 the celebrated surgeon, Louis Thevent, then practicing at Calais, received an anonymous letter, asking him to come on the next day to a country house near the road to Paris, and to bring with him everything necessary for an apparent.

to bring with him everything necessary for an amputation.

Thevent was known at that time far and wide as the most skillful man in his profession. It would have been nothing strange if he had been called across the channel to England for the sake of his professional services, but still he wondered at this letter. Time, hour, place, were all specified with the greatest exactness, when and where he was expected; but, as we have said, the note had no signature. Probably some one wishing to send me on "a fool's errand," thought he, and did not go.

Three days afterward he received a similar invitation even more pressing, adding that at nine o'clock the next morning a carriage would stop at his

morning that at time o'clock the next morning a carriage would stop at his house to convey him to the place desig-nated. In fact, as the clock struck nine a pretty, open carriage appeared; and They-ent, with no further delay, sprang into it. "Who sent for me?" he asked as he got

'I don't know," answered the driver;

out.
The driver gave the same answer as The driver gave the same answer as before, and Thevent, not being satisfied, turned towards the house. At the door a handsome young man, appearing to be about twenty-eight or thirty years old, received him, and conducted him up stairs into a large chamber. The young man's language showed him to be an Englishman.

in English, after the usual sanitation had been conteously given on both sides.

"I am much obliged to you for coming," answered the Englishman. "Take a seat, sir; here is chocolate, coffee, wine. You had better take a lunch before you. commence the operation."
"Thank you; but I must first see the patient and decide whether amputation

you are in my power and I will blow your brains out."

"I am not afraid of your pistol. What do you want? Only say the word without any more circumlocutions. What Thevent I tell y m I to do here? You must cut off my right leg.'

"Nothing, but I want to get rid of it."
"You are a fool."
"That is none of your business, Dr.

What crime has the beautiful leg None; but are you going to take it off?"

"Excuse me, sir, I do not know you.—
You must give me proof that you are in your right mind."

"Are you going to do what I ask, Dr. Thoren!"

"As soon as you give me a reasonable ground for doing it."

"I cannot tell you the truth now, perhaps I can in a year or so. But I will bet you, Doctor, that you yourself will say that my reasons are the noblest possible."

told your name, your place of residence, your family or your business."
"All that you shall know presently, not now. However I will tell you that I an a nobleman."

"A nobleman does not threaten his physician with a pistol. I have duties even toward you unknown as you are.—
I will not main you unnecessarily. If you wish to murder an innocent man wheat on."

'How so, sir?"
'I will break my own leg with a bullet here before your eyes." The English-man sat down and put the muzzle of the man sat down and put the muzze of the pistol to his knee. Thevent was about to spring forward and take the pistol from him. "Don't move," said the Englishman, "answer me one question, will you needlessly jucrease and lengthen my pain?"
"You are a fool sir, but all right, I will

"You are a tool sir, but all right, I will take off your cursed leg."

All was prepared for the operation. As soon as the Doctor was ready to begin, the Englishman lit his pipe and swore it should not go out. He kept his word; the leg lay on the floor, the Englishman was still smoking.

Theyent did his work like a master.—
Be his skill the patient was cured in a

"Now you can learn the cause of my foolish whim as you call it. You maintained then that there could be no reasonable ground for crippling oneself. I offered to bet with you, you acted wisely and declined the bet.
"After my return from the Fast In-After my return from the East In-

"In valu I sought her hand. In valu her parents, her friends all beged for me.

"In vain I sought her hand. In vain her parents, her friends all beged for me. She remained inexorable.

"I was unable for a long time to find the reason for her declination to a marriage with me whom, as she herself confessed, she had loved to distinction. One of her sisters told me the secret. Miss Marley was a wonder of beauty, but had one defect, she was lame; and, on account of this deformity, she feared to become my wife. She thought my feeling toward her would change entirely when I discovered this. My resolution was immediately taken. There should be no difference between us. Thanks to you, my dear Thevent, there is none.

"I came back to London with my wooden leg, and my first act was to visit Miss Harley. They had heard already, that I had broken my leg by falling from my horse, and had it amputated. Everybody pitted me, Emily lainted when she saw me for the first time, but she marriage if on the first time imparted to her my secret; what a sacrifice I had made in order to obtain her. She loves me more tenderly. My dear Thevent, if I had ten legs to loose, I would give them without hesitation for my Emily. All my life I will thank you; come to London; visht us; see my noble whe; and then say, if you can, that I am a fool.

CHARLES TEMPLE."

Thevent toid the story and showed the letter to his friends laughing till he was

CHARLES TEMPLE."

Thevent toid the story and showed the letter to his friends laughing till he was red in the face each time he told it. "And he still remains a fool," said he.

This was his answer:

"SIR:—I thank you for your valuable present, for such I must call it since I cannot consider it a reward for my slight trouble. I congratulate you on your marriage with the most lovely of your countrywomen. It is true a leg is much to give even for a beautiful, virtuons and tender wife, but not too much, if you are not cheated in the bargain. Adam had to give a rib for his wife. Others of us, too, pay for their wives with a rib, some tender wife, but not too much, if you are not cheated in the bargain. Adam had to give a rib for his wife. Others of us, too, pay for their wives with a rib, some with a head. Nevertheless, permit me to remain obstinately of my old opinion.—

True, for the present, you are right. You are living now in the paradise of the honey-moon. But I, too, am right only with this difference, that the truth of what I say comes to light slowly, as at those facts which men hesitate a long while to receive. I am afraid in two years you will regret having had your leg amputated above the knee; below the knee would have done as well. In three years you will be convinced that the loss of a foot would have been enough. In four years you will consider the sacrifice of the great too too much, and in six years you will agree with me that the parting of the nail would have been sufficient. All this, without disparaging the worth of your amiable wife. The ladies may preserve their beauty and their virtues as men do their opinions. In my youth I would at any time have given my life for my lady-love, but not my leg. The former I would never have regretted; the latter I would certainly regret now. For if I had done so, I would be saying to myself to-day, "Thevent you are a fool."

"I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servent, G. Thevent."

In the year 1793, during the reign of Terror, Thevent, being accused of aristocratic tendencies, fled to London to escape the knife of the great leveller, the gulfotine. From want of something better to do, or in order to renew their old acquaintance, he inquired for Sir Charles Temple. He was directed to the palace and, sending in his name, he was immediately admitted. In an arm chair, with foaming porter on the side-board, surrounded by twenty newspapers, sat a corpulent gentleman. He could scarce rise, so fit had he become.

"Ah! happy to see yon, Dr. Thevent." said the fat gentleman, who was no other han Sir Charles Temple. "Don't be offended, if I do not get up, this cursed wooden leg h

have reached it.

ing the newspaper now to curse myself black and blue that I can be of no im-"Your lady wife can console you better than I can." "Not at all; her lameness kept her from daucing, and so she has devoted herself to her garden and her gossip; there is no getting along with her. In other respects, she is a very fine woman." "So I was right, after all?"

"Oh, perfectly, my dear Thevent. But lon't speak of it. I've acted like a block-head. If I had my leg back again I would not give so much of it of the pairing of a nail. Between ourselves, I was a fool. And keep this to yourself."

## A WILD WOMANIN TEXAS,

The Liberty, Texas, Gazette is responsible for the following. It is a little Munchausenish, and we have only to rely on the well established reputation of the Gazette for veracity for its correct-

this county, a short time ago, a gentle-man in the depths of the forest, suddenly man in the depths of the forest, suddenly came ppon a woman, as wild and almost as fleet, as an untamed deer. After a brisk chase of some distance, the gentleman on horseback overtook the wonderful creature, when she halted, and he found her to be a medium sized, middle aged, well formed woman, with long hair and clear blue eyes. She was in a state nutidity save a girdle of gray moss about her loins.

state futurity save a girdic of gray moss about her loins.

Her body and her limbs were covered with a beautiful coat of hair about four inches long. She was much frightened and seemed unable to talk, but must have comprehended signs as in reply to motions of the gentleman by which he sought to induce her to accompany him out of the woods, she constantly pointed to her forest home. Finally, the gentleman endeavored to compel her to go the way he desired, by getting before her, and by threatening gestures with his gen, and she became enraged and selzed a club and turning upon him with the fury of a deamon, and it was only by the speed imparted to his steed by a liberal use of the spurs, that he kept out of her way. After driving off her pursuer, she resumed the direction she had so constantly pointed, and was soon out of sight. The gentleman followed and after going some distance, came upon her home.

ter going some distance, came upon ner home.

The trees, standing near each other in a triangular form, with the spases between them walled up with brush and moss, made her moss bed between them, secure from the rude blasts of winter, and comparatively secure from the pititiess rain. The only stores that were discovered were a few nuts and some four or five bushels of acorns. Very wild stories of this wild woman have been if in the upper part of the county for some time, but she was believed to be a myth, by all except those who claimed to have had glimpses of her. Now however, her existence, description, and the vicinity, at least, of her whereabouts, is established beyond controversy. Her capture may be regarded as within the range of probability, as concentrated efforts are being made to that end.

natives came on board and reported that natives came on board and reported that a high white bear had been seen near the coast, and was now making off over the ice towards the hills that we could see sparkling in the light some four or five miles away; and every one, from the captain down to the cook, was eager to go in pursuit of the animal which was described as being a monster in size. Of course all could not go, and as an example to those who must be left behind, the captain remained, and the first mate led the to those who must be left benind, the cap-tain reinsaired, and the first mate led the party; among which were Ben and I, thanking our stars that we had got a chance to stretch our legs ashore. We were not long in being put on the trail by the natives, and had not got a mile from the ship when we saw our game shamp ing along before us some distance ahead

ling along before us some distance ahead, naking its way in no hurry towards the the hills or rather cliffs of ice that stretched themselves along the horizon. The snow and ice were so firm that it seemed as though we were traveling on a marble floor, and so hard was it that the bear hardly left trail enough for us to discern where it had passed.

It was sport for us thus to have free use of our legs, and with loud shouts, which we hurried on in hopes of getting near enough to the bear to send a shot after it before it could reach the hills, and elude us. But in spite of all our effors it reached the foot of the cliffs and began to climb the jagged masses, while we were still so far distant that a shot could not have reached it.

Once or twice the bear had turned and looked towards us, as if scenting pursuit, and then had gone on again at the same pace as before. After climbing a jugged cliff, as high as a ship's mast-head, where it could obtain a good look-out, the beast stopped and took a deliberate look at us; and atthough we came hurrying on, showed no haste to proceed. At his the mate determined to risk a shot, and bringing his piece to bear he sent the bullot flying in the direction of the monster, which, rearing on its hind legs and utterling a flerce growl, showed that the ballhad struck. A shout of triumph broke from our throats, for we felt sure that the bear was now in our power, and iheapa-

see if you were not right?"

"I come as a refugee, and ask shelter with you."

"You must stay with me, for truly you are a wise man. You must console me, Thevent. I tell you I might to-day be admiral of the blue flag if this confounded wooden leg had not made me worthless for the service of my country. I am reading the newspaper now to curse myself black and blue that I can be of no improved. gerous even than running up to the mast-head with the ship threatening every inc-ment to be tossed on its beam end. There ment to be tossed on its beam end. There were no ropes to cling too, and a misstep would have sent us down like a rocket.—Once I slipped, and had it not been for Ben's hand held out at the same moment, I must have gone down and been dashed to pieces on the solid ice a hundred feet below.

We got at last to the top of the first We got at last to the top of the first range of cliffs which overhung the plain below, and to the spot where the bear had disappeared from our view. It was no where to be seen; but before us was a narrow field filled with great masses of ice that had fallen from the high cliffs which overhung it in the rear. The crim-son trailed for among these broken traeson trailed in among these broken trag-ments, and with another shout, after we ments, and with another shout, after we had taken breath, we pressed on, Ben still keeping in the advance, and I tollowing him close keeping an eye out for danger, for I expected every moment that the monster would spring upon us from behind some of the ice boulders that were scattered so plentifully around.

scattered so plentifully around.

A call from the mate caused me to pause until he came up, but Ben, eager to be the first, went on alone, and before we again moved forward he was out or sight. Eager to be with him, I increased my pace, as did also the mate, but hardly had we taken a dozen steps when the report of Ben's postol startled us, and the echoes rolled among the cliffs, followed by a terrible howl of savage rage, and a human cry for aid, that was well-nigh drowned by the roar of the beast that seemed to shake the solid ice upon which we stood.

seemed to shake the solid ice upon which we stood.

For a moment the cry fastened me, as it were, to the ice, without the power of motion; but the spell was broken by the mate, as he shouted:

"Forward, men, and rescue your comrade. But be careful."

The men did not need this to cause them to press farryard as further proscribe.

them to press forward as fast as possible, but it had the effect to waken me from but It had the effect to waken me from the sort of trance into which I had fallen when the cry for aid had filled my ears; and with a bound, I sprang forward. A few steps revealed to me a sight so terri-ble that for years afterwards it haunted

flowed from both their wounds.

They were sad hearts that we carried back to the ship. We left poor Ben in his glacier grave, and when, in the spring we salled away, it seemed as though we had left him there alive.

THE NEW BONNET.—After Governor Gilmer, of Georgia, returned from office, he went to his old home in Lexington. He had a penchant for old irons, such as plough-shares, old carriage irons, grindstone cranks, old shovels, and the odds stone cranks, old shovels, and the olds and ends of plantation tools. Attending the safes of estates, he accumulated an ox cart load or two of such stuff, which he dumped down in a corner of his yard near his awelling, very much to the an noyance of his wife. The pile kept increasing. She determined to make a way with it, and one day (Sheriff's sale day) sent it to the courtyard (with the knowledge of the Sheriff, who loved a joke) to be sold to the highest bidder. Governor Gilmer that morning rode out of town a mile or two, and was returning as the Sheriff was proceeding with his salgs.—Catching the eye of the Governor, who was looking on, he pointed out to him was looking on, he pointed out to him the lot of old iron, and requested him to make a bid for them. 'Good" said Governor Gilmer, "I will;

I have some pieces at home that will match exactly. I bid ten dollars for

aid:
"My dear, where did you get that pret-

ut." "Dou't it, husband, don't it! I bought own from trash?"
The Governor wilted—he was sold by his own wife.
But time cured the chagrin, and the good Governor had frequently to join in the haugh at his expense over this little unciden!

I am sad to-day. Memories of the past come back to my mind—memories of my youth. A friend has visited me, a dear old friend—a friend whom I have not old friend—a friend whom I have not seen for many a year; and he brought with him the remembrance of long just times—the happy days of childhood—those bright days that have goneand can never return. Gone! gone forever. Boylood, the only really happy period in a man's lifetime—no care, no trouble, no thought of the cares of the world; all designs and the stream of the large transfer and supplies and happy pleasure and sunshine; all happiness. - When manhood dawns, then comes sad-When manhood dawns, then comes sadness. No more childish games; no more youthful pleasures; no more roving and romping in the woods on a holiday, and enjoying nature in innocent glee. All this passes, and in its place come the temptations and the tribulations of the world. Oh! give me back my boyhood days; let me be a boy again—give me but one day of the past, and let me forget the miserable follies of life. Alas! it cannot be. Memory can only bring back the

miscrable follies of life. Alas! it cannot be. Memory can only bring back the past. What is past is gone forever. We may reflect upon past pleasures, but never restore them again. There is another childhood that we may enjoy—that which we enter on the eve of death—the feeble childhood that we enjoy after the miscrable journey through life—the resting place between manhood and the restring blace between manhood and the reserve. ing place between maphood and the grave -the time that makes children of again, innocent and free, until death comes and takes us to the final home be-

A BASHFUL MAN.-Cousin Kate was a A BASHFUL MAN.—Cousin Kate was a sweet, wide awake heauty of seventeen, and she took into her head to go to Lodge Island to see some relatives of hers, who had the misfortune to live there. Among those relations there chanced to be a young swainf who had seen Kate on a previous occasion, and, seeing, had fallen deeply in love with her. He called at her house on the evening of her arrival her house on the evening of her arrival her house on the evening of her arrival, and she met him on the piazza, where she was enjoying the evening air, in company with two or three of her friends.

The poor fellow was so bashful that he could not find his tongue for some time. At length he stammered out:

"How's your mother?"

"Quite well, thank you."

Another silence on the part of Josh

Another silence on the part of Josh, during which Kate and and her friends did the best they could to relieve the monotony. After waiting about fifteen minutes for him to commence to make himself agreeable, he again broke the silence by lence by—
"How's your father?" Which was answered after much the same fashion as the first one, and then followed another

ilence, like the other. ' How's your father and mother?' "Quite well, both of them." "Quite well, both of frem." This was followed by an exchange of glances, and a suppressed smile.

This lasted some ten minutes more, during which Josh was fidgetting in his seat, and stroking his Sunday hat. But at length another question came: ' How's your parents?

Es "Well, Mr. Suow, I wants to ask you a question."
"Propel it den."
"Why am a grog shop like a countereit dollar?" "Well, Ginger, I gibs dat right up."
"Does you gib it up?" Kase you can't

This produced an explosion that made the woods ring, during which Josh left.

pass it."
"Yah! yah! nigger, you talk so much about your counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars. ceed to deform me why a counterfeit dollar is like an apple pie?"
"Oh, I draps the subject, and doesn" know nothin' about it."
"Kase it isn't current."
"Oh! crackie, what a nigger! Why am your head like a bag of gold dot ars?"
"Go way from me why am it."
"Why, kase dare's no sense (cents) in it."

"Well, you always was the blackest nigger I eber seen—you always will have le last word."

When is a young man s arm like he gospel? When it maketh glad the

## Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the dist 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 Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULAIS, and every oth-or description of Job and CARD Printing execu-ted in the neatest style, at low prices,

The soil of Bladenburg, Md., has a bloody

The soil of Bladenburg, Md., has a bloody record. It has been the scene of many a refined murder in days past. One who visits the place now will find the fields green with vendure, which a few years since was trampled by the feet of men arrayed in deadly hostility. Here, on a beautiful grass-plot, surrounded by trees, forms made after the image of God came to insult nature and dely Heaven.

In 1814, Edward Hopkins was killed here in a duel. This seems to have been the first of these fashionable murders on this dueling ground.

In 1819, A. T. Mason, a United States Senator from Virginia, fought with his state's husband, John McCarty, here.—McCarty was averse to fighting, and thought there was no necessity for it; but Mason would fight. McCarty named muskets loaded with buck-shot, and so mear together that they would hit heads it they tell on their faces. This was changed by the seconds to loading with oullets, and taking twelve feet as the distance. Mason was killed instantly, and McCarty, who had his collar bone broken, still flives with Mason's sister in Georgetown. His limit turned white so soon afer the fight as to cause much comment. He has since been solicited to act as second in a duel, but refused, in accordance He has since been solicited to act as sond in a duel, but refused, in accordan

ond in a duel, but refused, in accordance with a pledge made to his wife, soon after stilling her brother.

In 1820, Commodore Decatur was killed here in a duel by Commodore Barron.—At the first fire, both tell forward, and may with their heads within ten teet of each other; and as each supposed himself mortally wounded, each tulty and freely corgave the other, still lying on the ground. Decature expired in a tew days, out Barron eventually recovered.

In 1821, two strangers, named Lega and Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega

In 1821, two strangers, named Lega and Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was instantly killed. The neighbors only stearned this much of their names from the marks on the gloves left on the ground. Lega was not hurt.

In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed here in a duel with a clerk of the treasury department named Gibson. The latter was not hurt.

department named Gibson. The latter was not hart.

In 1826, Henry Clay fought his second lidel with John Randolph, just across the Potomac, as Randolph preferred to die, if at all, on Virginia soil. The latter received Clay's shot and then fired his pistol in the air. This was in accordance with a defaration made to Mr. Benton, who spoke to Randolph of a call the evening before on Mrs. Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep of her child and the repose of the mother. Randolph quickly reptied, "I shall do nothing to disturb the sleep or the repose of the mother." General Jessup was Clay's second. When Randolph fired he remarked, "I do not shoot at you, Mr. Clay," and extending his hand, advanced toward Clay, who rushed to meet him. Randolph showed Clay where the ball struck his coat, and said facetiously, "Mr. Clay, you owe me a coat," "Thank God, the debt is no greater." They were friends ever after.

coat," Thank God, the debt is no greater." They were friends ever after.

In 1832, Martin was killed here by Carr. Their first names were not remembered. They were from the South.

In 1833, Mr. Key, (son of Frank Key, and brother of Barton Key of Sickies notoriety) met Mr. Sherbon, and Sherbon said, "Mr. Key, I have no desire to kill you." "No matter," said Key, "I came to kill you." "Very well, then," said Sherbon, "I will now kill you," and he did. did.

in 1845, a lawyer named Jones fought with and killed a Dr. Johnson.

In 1851, R. A. Hoole and A. J. Dallas had a hostile meeting here. Dallas was shot in the shoulder, but recovered.

In 1853, Daniel and Johnson, two Richmond editors, held a harmless set-to here, which terminated in coffee.

In 1853, Davis and Ringeway fought here; Ridgeway allowed his antagonist to fire without returning the shot. JOSH BILLINGS ON CHICAGO. - Chicago is the Jerusalem, the Mecca ov the West. Everyboddy tells yew what an awful city she iz, and that thare will be a million of

named above, I didn't want lew strain the imagination out here: the imagination out here; everyboddy haz az much az they kan do now tew keep from shouting.

While in Chicago, I had several talks with her souls, I gathered from what they told me, that Nu York would soon be a seckond klass place, if it didn't have any pull backs.

Chicago already exceeds Nu York in

Chicago already exceeds Nu York in the amount of her divorce tunnage, and in the amount uv her play-cads advizing

Yew kan read this cheerful reminder every 30 feet, awl over the city; it almost makes one think there iz "Buncome" in

herself, she is truly a big thing, but some-boddy else owns her, my opinyun iz, that the day will cum when someboddy will the day will cum when someboddy will have elephants to sell and lew buyers. What relashout she may sustane, in the fewter, tew other citys in the Union, I don't intend to tell, but I will bet some 30 dollars that Saint Louis, 40 years from hence, will be the most city uv the two, and over 4 times az much az herself. I don't serpoze that there iz a single soul in Chicago, If he should ever read this prophesy, but what would be anxlous to send me a bottle uv "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," but if they do it, I certainly should see them, and go a package uv wurm lozzinges better. package uv wurm lozzinges better.

TREAT ANIMALS GENTLY .- There is no greatly increased by being perfectly docile and not constantly in fear, whether of the owners of strangers. Horses that are in a state of nervous excitement while bein a state of nervous excitement while being handled, are not unpleasant to the general run of drivers, but are moreor less dangerous, because they require a constant watch upon them; and there are few persons that are always upon their guard. In addition to this, more or less breaking occur, away with the best because breakage occur, even with the best horse-men, because a frightened, nervous ani-mal, does not know what is wanted of mal, does not know what is wanted of him when any difficulty occurs. Many horses are quick to learn, and if kindly treated have a remarkable degree of intelligence, which one would not expect to see in the brute creation.

HOW TO KEEP UP YOUR HAY CROP.-A farmer who had been in the habit of selling his hay for many years in succession, being asked how he kept up his hay crop without manuring or cultivating his land, replied, "I never allowed the after swath to be cut." If this rule was generally followed there would be less said about running out of grass flelds or short crops of hay. Some farmers feed off every green thing, and compet their cattle to pull up and gnaw off the roots of the hay crops. A farmer had better buy hay at forty dollars per ton than ruin his hay field by close grazing. The general treatment of grass lands in this respect is wrong and expensive, and should be abandoned as a matter of profit and economy.— Wisconsin Former.

The rudeness of the lower classes in England is well illustrated by an anecdote of a traveler walking along a country rode. Two bumphtins leaning over a fence spied the stranger, and the following dialogue ensued between them:

"Yoos 'im, Bill?"
"A stranger, 'Enry."

A little boy, on coming home from church where he had seen a person work the hellows of the Organ, said to his mother, "Oh mama, I wish you had been to church to-day—such run! a man pumped music out of an old Cupboard.

City Adbertisements.

IT MAY INTEREST YOU OR A FRIEND

TO THE PUBLIC AND THOSE IN-

TERESTED IN HORSES, CATTLE,

HOGS, &c., &c.

THAT THE CELEBRATED DR. BARBER'S

HORSE,

CATTLE AND HOG POWDERS,

Prepared and sold by CYRUS BROWN. Druggist

and Apothecary, Broadway, Upper Milton, Pa

BEST IN THE WORLD.

When the Horse is in very bad condition, use the following Physic first: Two Tablespoonsful of the Powder and One Quart of Linseed Oli. Mix and Dreuch.

REMEMBER THE RED HORSE,

On Each Pack and prepared as above.
THEME POWDERS are prepared from the or
iginal Dr. Barbor's Recipe, with additions from
the Recipes of the Best Horse Farriers in Europe
and America, together with the experience of the
Proprietor of over Twenty Years with Horses and
Medicine. The following diseases are cured with

ids,
Even First Stages of
Glanders and
Farcy,
Distemper,
Gripes,

tidebound, Removes Worms, &c., &c., &c. These Powders by occasional use, say once or wice per week, will be a proventive of disease, then the unimal does not come in contact with ostril of the diseased Horse.

THESE HORSE POWDERS

are a sure preventive and cure for diseases secommon with chickens—Gapes, &c. Directions, Mix in corn meal. Also-Mix with the wate they drink. Feed it to your Stock and they will be healthy and fat.

REMEMBER THE RED HORSE ON EACH

PACK, TAKE NO OTHER.

AT 704 ARCH STREET.

NEW PRICES! NEW GOODS! RICH SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARES,

Including every style and description, made expressly for the winter trade,
which for neatness and

durability cannot be sur-

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturing Establish

PHILADELPHIA.

PARHAM & WORK,

Wholesale Dealers in

HATS, CAPS, FURS

STRAW GOODS.

WATCH SALE!

ONE DOLLAR A PIECE!

May 16, 1867—1y

GOOD GOLD PEN AND EBONY HOLDER

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Manufactured by the American Gold Pen Company. These pens are now boing used extensive ty throughout the Eastern States and are warranted in each and every case. Parties purchasing who are not satisfied can return them and receive their money buck. All orders must be accompanied with the cash as we send no goods

Address all orders to

Agent American Gold Pen Company,

AND

MOUSTACHE.

PAPER HANGINGS!

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

WALLPAPERS

FOR PARLORS, HALLS, ETC.

HOWELL & BOURKE'S,

Corner of Fourth and Market streets,

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R.-

On and after Monday, Oct. 7th, 1866, Passenger Trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays ex-cepted):

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

WALL PAPERS.

NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES

April 2, 1868.—3m

ress all orders to MARLIN CONNOR, ALBANY, N. Y

E.M. CONNER.

TROY, N. Y.

NO. 531 MARKET STREET.

#3-Re-plating at short notice.

I S. MCCLELLAN, .

August 22, 1867—1y

July 18, 1867-tf

GREAT

CEEING IS BELIEVING!

Jan. 23, 1863,-6m

CORNMAN & WORTHINGTON.

READ THIS THROUGH!

Professional Cards.

CARLISLE, PENN'A Dec. 19, 1867,---1v

REAL ESTATE AGENCY!

WM. B. BUTLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. cear of the Court House, next door to the "Her-tid" Office, Carliste, Penna. Dec. 1, 1885.

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

Motels.

GEORGE WETZEL, Proprietor.

C. Α.

FOR THE WORST CASES OF DYSENTERY.

This remedy has been used with unparalleled uccess in the choicen sensons of 1812-1842 and THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES HAVE BEEN SOLD

For sale by LEES MROADS.

PALSE WHISKER CARLISLE. S. A. STONER. MIDDLE SPRING. GELWICKS & CO.,

602 ARCH ST., PHILA. AND DRUGGISTS GENERALLY. March 5, 1868.—6m DIPER'S

timent of G.

ities,
it

WESTWARD. mmodation Train leaves Harrisburg 8,49 Mechanicsburg 9,18, Carlisle 9,57, Newville Shippensburg 11,07, Chamberisburg 1,10 Greencastle 1,43, arriving at Hagerstown 1. Irain leaves Harrisburg 2.00, P. M. Mechan 2.33, Carlislo 3.05, NewVille 3.40, Shippens 40, Chambersburg 4.50, Greencastle 5.23, ar-14 Hagerstown 5.55, P. M. 1883 Train leaves Harrisburg 4.15, P. M. 1883 Train leaves Harrisburg 4.15, P. M. 188burg 4.21, 'arriving at Chambersburg 6.20, nixed Train leaves Chambersburg 8.20, A reencastle 9.30, arriving at Hagerstown 10.1

> EASTWARD.
>
> On and after Monday, October 7th, the Accommodation Train will Jenve Chambersburg at 5, Shippensburg 5,39, Newville 6,9t, tariisle 0,55, Mechanicsburg 7,0t, A.M., arriving at Harrisburg 10,0t, A.M., Arriving at Harrisburg 12,5, Shippensburg 9,55, Newville 10,29, Carlisle 11,03, Mechanicsburg 11,57, arriving at Harrisburg 12,10, P. M.
> Express Train leaves Hagerstown 12,00 M., Greencastle 12,30, Chambersburg 1,10, Shippensburg 1,30, Newville 2,15, Carlisle 2,25, Mechanicsburg 1,25, Arriving at Harrisburg 3,25, P. M.
> A Mixed Train leaves Hagerstown 8,55, P. M.
> Oreencastle 4,00 arriving at Chambersburg 4,50, M., P. M., 19, along close connections at Harrisburg 3,55, P. M. Freencastic 4.00 arriving as Constitution 2. M.
> Making close connections at Harrisburg with Frains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Pitusburg, Baltimore and Washington, O. N. LULL, Rail Road Office, ... Sup't

# Poetical.

The birds now sing on every spray,

The brooks, too, warble as they run, They sing together, brook and bird, And always in such unison. 'Tis often doubtful which is heard. And even with each other play

BY A. M. MILLER.

and I don't care."
"A pleasant beginning," thought The-The carriage stopped at last at the country house which had been described in the letter. "Who lives bere?" who is sick here?" asked Thevent, as he got

You have sent for me?" said Thevent

patient and decide whether amputation is necessary."

"It is necessary, Dr. Thevent; take a sent and hear me out. I have perfect confidence in you. Here is a purse of two hundred guineas. I promise them to you as your fee for the operation which you are to perform. It makes no difference whether you are successful or not. On the other hand, if you hesitate to execute my wishes here is a loaded pistol, you are in my power, and I will blow

"You must cut off my right leg."
"Very willingly, sir, if you wish it, and your head too. But, so far as I can see, the leg appears perfectly sound. You sprang up the stairs before ne like a rope dancer. What is the matter with the

I will not bet sir, for you have not

shoot on."

"Very well, Doctor," said the Englishman, taking up the pistol. "I will not shoot you, but I will compel you to take off my leg. What you will not do out of kindness, nor for the love of the reward, nor from fear of the bullet, you must do out of pity."

"How so, sir?"

Thevent did his work like a master.—
By his skill the patient was cured in a
tolerably short time. He paid the surgeon, whom he prized more highly every
day, thanked him with tears of joy for
the loss of his limb, and sailed back to
England with a wooden leg.

About eighteen weeks after his departure, Thevent reveived a letter from England, running about as follows:

"You will find enclosed, as a mark of
my gratitude, a check for two hundred
guineas, on Messrs. Penchard, bankers,
in Paris. You have made me the happipiest of mortals in depriving me of a limb
which alone stood in the way of my complete felicity.

It's In a neighboring city there lives an ill matched couple who seldom allow a day to pass without indulging in violent quarrels. One day, after the wife had exhausted her stock of invectives, she "After my return from the East Indies, I became acquainted with Emily
Harley, the most beautiful of women.—
Her wealth and family connection delighted my relations. I saw only her
beauty, her heavenly grace. I joined
the crowd of her admirers, and was fortunate enough to become the most fortunate of her suitors. She loved me, me
alone of all men. She did not deny it,
and for that yery reason rejected me.

"After my return from the East Inand in matched couple who seldom allow ex
an ill matched couple who seldom allow ex
in the seldom induction in the property of the property of the couple who seldom allow ex
an ill matched couple who seldom a

# A BEAR HUNT IN ALASKA.

More than twenty years ago Ben Ringbolt and I shipped on board the North
Star, for a three years' whaling voyage.
Ben and I had been brought up boys together; and the first time we went to sea
it was on the same ship, and we never
parted until poor Ben went out on that
long voyage that we all have to take,
sooner or later.

Well, the North Star sailed away, and
in due time we rounded the Horn, entered the Pacific, and in due time reached
our fishing grounds. The season was
well along, so we had but little time for
work, and almost before we knew it, the
long nights and the cold were upon us.
We bore away for Alaska, where we were
soon snugly housed, for the long and
dreary winter that was coming over the
ice and snow, with the speed of a ship
with her sails all set, before a spanking
breeze.

with her sails all set, before a spanking breeze.

Here we lay cooped up for two good months, with only now and then a run on shore to pay a visit to the natives.—
The sun had scarcely shown his face at all, and only a few moments at a time when he did. Soon came the continuous night of the Arctic Circle, a night as light, as, day, for the sky was all ablaze with great flaming swords that seemed to wave to and fro as you looked upon them. There were no clouds, and the flames could be seen flashing far over the snow and ice. Nothing I ever saw could compare with it.

One day, or rather night, some of the natives came on board and reported that

Once or twice the bear had turned and

from our throats, for we felt sure that the bear was row in our power, and incapable of leading us much longer chase. But in this we soon found that we were mistaken; for with another growl at us, it went on at an increased pace, and in a few moments was hidden from our sight amid the jagged masses of ice, that, as we neared the toot of the hill, seemed impossible for us to surmount.

Though the way was steep and slippery, we found that we could secure a foothold where the bear had gone. Though it had

lew steps revenied to me a sight so terrible that for years afterwards it haunted me in my sleep, and even now sometimes appears as vividly as ever.

The space before was nearly clear of the great ice-boulders that were strewed so thickly behind us; and the way to the foot of the cliffs, that we were now close upon, descended at such a strarp angle, that one used to it could have slid upon his feet down to the very base, had it not been for a great cha-m that opened near the centre of the field, and which appeared to run along its whole length. We could tell nothing of its depths; but the dark line that revealed it to us showed that from its width, it would be impossible for us to cross it. It was a deep crevice, that had been opened by an earthquake, or by some strange movement of the great glacier. But we beheld on the edge of the chasm nearest us a sight which froze our blood—the hugh white monster we had been following, sitting erect upon its haunches, with poor Ben lying close to his side, and the snow about them stained with blood that had flowed from both their wounds.

For a moment neither the mate normy-

flowed from both their wounds.
For a moment neither the mate nor myself could hardly think or stir, while the monster before us uttered a succession of growis that sounded as deep and threatening as the howling of the tempest.—For a moment the beast would look at the victim, stretched so helpless at its feet, and then glare at us, uttering deep growls continuously. The spell that was upon us was soon broken, and the mate slowly brought his plece to bear upon the monster, which suddenly dropped down upon all lours, and, still growling, seemed to be about to

VOL. 54.--NO. 46.

commence a meal upon poor Ben, who now, by a motion of his hand, gave us to understand that he was still alive, and sensible of his terrible danger.

"For heaven's sake, take good aim, Mr. Jones," I said, as I saw the mate as about to fire. "Aim at its head, but not too low, or you may hit Ben."

There was a loud report, which seemed to shatter the icy crags about us; and, when the smoke cleared, we saw the bear standing apparently unbarmed. The bullet had gone wide of its mark.

"Parker, give me your gun," called the mate to the man behind him. As he reached out to take it, the bear sud-

"Parker, give me your gun," called the mate to the man behind him. Ay he reached out to take it, the bear suddenly clasped poor Ben in a fearful embrace, and, uprearing upon his hind legs took a few steps in our direction, then quickly turning, sprang high into the air directly over the fearful chasm, where, for a moment, both man and brute seemed suspended, and then came down upon the other side at the very edge of the abyss. The bear made a frantic effort to secure a foothold, but to our horror, both man and beast rolled over the brink and disappeared in the depth of the horrible chasm.

A cry of horror broke from our time as

chasm.

A cry of horror broke from our lips as we thus witnessed the terrible fate of our commade; then we made our way down as best we could, to the edge of the chasm and gazed into its fearful depths. All was gloom, so dense that even the vivid aurora borealis flashing across the sky could not penetrate it. We called upon Ben by name, though we know that there was no chance of his being alive; and the echoes answered us, as if mock-ery.

them."
"Ten dollars! ten dollars!" repeated the Sheriff—(nobody bids more)—"They are yours, Governor."
Delighted with the purchase, he paid ten dollars, and left them in the yard for future movement. The Sheriff paid the ten dollars to Mrs. Gilmer. In a few days she bought a handsome bonnet, and the Governor, admiring it very much, said:

she iz, and that there will be a million of live beings in her in a few dayz.

The growth of this city has been lively;
I knew all about it when it didn't have 12 hundred souls, nor noboddy's in it, and I prezume its populashum is now nearly 200 thousand; I dare not ask the amount ov her folks for the same reazon named above. I didn't want tow strain.

"A stranger, 'Enry."

"A stranger, 'hey; well, 'eave 'aft a brick at 'im."