The American Volunteer.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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The substitute respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon customers either by day or by night. Ready made Coffins kept constantly on hand, only hin and ornamental. He has for the point and ornamental. He has for the has been a substitute of the has been a substitute of the has been and the substitute of the has been and the substitute of the has been and the has been and

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Nov. 12, 1868—3t

PHILADELPHIA. .

Total.....

Rocking Chairs,

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Nov. 14, 1867.

OHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa., reb. 15, 1866—ly. AMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT

LAW, Carlisle, Penna. Vest of Hannon's Hotel, Dec. 1, 1865. M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. car of the Court House, next door to the "Her-lid" Office, Carliste, Penna. Dec. 1, 1885.

J. M. WEAKLEY. W. F. SADLER. W. F. SADLER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, NO. 16 SOUTH HANOVER ST.

CARLISLE, PENN'A. Dec. 19, 1867,--1.y W. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carlisle, Penna. Office same as that of the "American Volunteer," South side of the Pubie Square. Dec. 1, 1866

INITED STATES CLAIM AND

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Office in 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 South
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Pensions, bountles, Back Pay, &c., promptly
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Applications by mail, will receive immediate attention.

Particular attention given to the selling or renting of Real Estate, in town or country. In all letters of inquiry, please enclose postage stump. July 11, 1807—17

P. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENTIST. From the Bullimore College of Denta Surgery, Office at the residence of his mother East Louther Street, three doors below Bedford Carllsle, Fonna. Dec. 1, 1655.

Mats and Caps,

FRESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES

HATS AND CAPS. The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Hanover Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks of HATS and UAP3 over offered in Carlisle.
Silk Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Stiff Brims, different colors, and every description of Soft Hats now minde.
The Dunkard and Old Fashloned Brush, constantly on hand and made to order, all warranted to give satisfaction.

A full assortment of

ed to give satisfaction.
A full assortment of
BTRAW HATS,
MEN'S,
BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S.
FANCY DO.
I have also added to my Stock, notions of different kinds, consisting of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS,

LAD...
Neck Ties,
Collars,
Pencils,
Sewing Silk, PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND.

Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel onfident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-

HATS AND CAPS Hats, Caps, and a great deal more, Kept for sale at Boas' Store, Wool and Fur, both coarse and fine, Silk and Brush hats in his line.

Beaver, Nutra, large and small, Hats to fit and suit you all, Only call and let him try, Though you should not wish to buy. Gladly he will show you round, brough his hats till one is found What hats you saw atBoas' store, He keeps at corner number four. Ready to sell to great and small, Doctors, Lawyers, Preachers, all Students, Merchants, Farmers too, And please, kind friends, likewise to you.

He keeps constantly on hand a large assortant of Hats, latest styles of Silks, soit and stifrim. A large assortant of Hats, latest styles of Silks, soit and stifrimis, valids and gents, runks, valids of the Hats of the Silks College Colle Also gents Furnishing Goods, such as Collars, Intre, Hose &c.
Intre, Hose &c.
Interest of the Alexander Furnishing and Carefully selected assortment I ladies Furns, also ladies Fur Hoods and Furnimnings, and a regular line of gents, fur Caps, fullers and Gloves.
Also, Umbrellas, Canes and a variety of Notons. Also, Unintenta, Citta violet, a continu-tions.

Thankful for past favors, he solicitis a continu-ance of the same from his humerous patrons and kindly invites the public in general to vavor him with a call before purchasing, feeling confident of his ability to suit all, both in quality and price. Dou't forget the place, No. 4, North Hanover street, opposite the Carlisle Deposit Bank. The highest cash prices paid for shipping Furs, such as Musikrat, Mink, Pox, Raccon, and all other fur skilis.

HATS AND CAPS! DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. C.ALLIO, NO. 29, WEST MAIN STRLET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleasure in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his splendid stock just received from New York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of fine

SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the Intest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture of Hits always on hand, and

HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at the shortest notice (as he colors every week) and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of choice brands of

TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. 'He desires to call the attention of persons who have

COUNTRY FURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the same. Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satis-faction. Dec. 20, 1867

J. L. STERNER'S

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS.. IN REAR OF THE JAIL CARLISLE, PA.

Having fitted up the Stable with new Carriages, &c., I am prepared to furnish drst-class turnouts at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the Springs.

April 25, 1867—29

TEMALE MEDICINES.—Diseases of Twomen successfully cured by applying to ISABELLA MARIANNO, M. D., 225 North 12th St. Philadelphia, Pa. 00t, 20, 1895.—1y*

Bolunter. American

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 26, 1868.

im, for it seemed as if he could hear ow suppressed breathing not far away persuaded himself that it was the wind

persuaded himself that it was the which blowing through the crevices of the old house. Still it was very lonely and not

So see married min, mough a Fritz and Barney invitations to the wedding; but they did not appear. If they discovered the trick, they kept the knowledge to themselves, and never willingly faced Barbara's laughing eyes.

Life Among Our Ancestors.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Medical.

Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

PHILADELPHIA, PA The Great Remedies for all Diseases

OF TER LIVER, STOMACH, OR

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters

Is composed of the pure mices (or, as they are medicinally termed, £x (racts) of Roots, Mi-rlos and Barks, making a preparation, highly concen free from Alcoholic admixture of any kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Hoofland's German Bitters. In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic timulus is necessary,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and

contain the same medicinal virtues.
The atomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indi-gestion, Dyspepsis, and the control of the control of the control of causes, such as Indi-Nervous Debility, and the control of con



These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Durricus, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Locations. DEBILITY.

Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardshipa, Exposure, Fovers, etc.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies name cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the send, facilities pringingly, the blood promptly, the blood principles of the coner, and the waste of the principles of the coner, as a facilities of the coner, as a strong and healthy being.

and feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant its, will find in the use of this BITERS, or the TOME, an elikir that will instill new life into their veins, restore in a measurement of the cenergy and ardro of more youtfind days, but of up their shrunken forms, and give health and happuness to their remaining years.

NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are sel-domin the enjoyment of good health; or,

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

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 10, 1807.

GEO. W. WOODWARD. Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a relucible medicine to case of attacks of Indigention or Dyspepsia, I can certify this from my experience of II. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Liaphit Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackino—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicine, but regarding the proceedings of the properties of

Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD, From Rev. E. D. Fendall, I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to re-commend them as a most valuable toole, to all who are sufficing from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly,

E. D. FENDALL

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are a unterfeited. See that the signature of the theorem of the theor CHARLES M. EVANS, German Druggist, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co. For sale by a. Druggists and Dealers in Medicines

PRICES.

per bottle, or a half dozen for..... 7 Do not forge to examine well the article you

Jan. 1868.—1**y**

Poetical.

Ah, how she came and went! so stealthily, That one can make theshort-lived periods seem Even with wealth of blooms, and song of birds, No other than a dream.

and yet the summer has withheld no gift. And you the summer has whether to give, Such as Godannually sends. The grateful shower. The glorious sunshibe; and the healthful breeze Have blessed each passing hour.

The seed time and its cheerful promises Of rich reward for labor have been given, With lucious fruits and flowers, like co

Even now, while wrapped in royal drapery, Lifeless upon her beir the Summer lies; The hills as if unconscious of her fate, Still wear their rich green dyes.

So quietly she left us and so fair The blushing blossoms looked that last kissed. We did not deem that anywhere on earth t now the sunlight falls with paler beams.

and sadder look upon the tender grass, and winds, ah me! the plaintive, wanderl winds, Chant dirges as they pass! Vhile the lone cricket by my cottage door, All tendency to lighter modes restraining. eaks the deep stillness to the Autumnal ev

With rythmical complaining. newhere a Summer waits, that in due time ing,
And open into bloom the folded buds, Which spring has in her keeping And those who wait and watch will greet wit

Each joyous signal of her queenly coming. And nature will break out in songs again, Sweet as the brooklet's humming. is one by one the hurrying seasons pass

Each cycle narrower to our human seemin Till, glaneing backward, lo! the brief year only the good and true of all our acts,

Miscellaneous.

ry. Her mother was in consternation.
"Why are you stubborn, Barbara?
she asked. "You have plenty of lov

"But they do not suit," said Barbara, coolly tying back her curls before the coolly tying back mirror.

"Why not?"

"I want to marry a man who is brave, equal to any emergency. If I give up my liberty, I want it taken care of!"

"Silly child! what is the matter with Big Barney, the blacksmith?"

"He is big, but I never heard that he was brave."

was brave."

"And you never heard that he was not.
What is the matter with Ernest, the gun-"He is placid as woc'ts milk."

"He is placid as woo'ts milk."
"There is no sign that he is a coward.
There is little Fritz, the tanner; he is
quarrelame enough for you, surely!"
"He! no bigger than a bantam cock.
It is little good he can do, if the house
was set upon by robbers."
"It is not always strength that wins a
fight, girl, it takes brains as well as brawn.
Come, now, Barbara, give these three
young fellows a fair trial."
Barbara turned her face before the mir-The customs, manners, literature, architecture, history, everything in fine pertaining to England, previous to the seventeenth century, may be regarded as the common ancestral property of all John Bull's progeny, wherever scattered over the world. To a large majority of our readers, therefore, whatever throws light upon the olden times of Great Britain can never cease to be of interest. The October New England Furmer, noticeing a recent publication, "Our English Homes," extracts and comments as follows: Barbara turned her face before the mir-

ror, letting down one raven tress and looping up another.
"I will, mother," she said at last. "I will, mother," she said at last.
That evening, Ernest the gunsmith knocked at the door.
"You sent for me, Barbara?" he said, going to the girl, who stood upon the hearth coquettishly warming one pretty foot and then the other.
"Yes, Ernest," she roplied, "I've been thinking on what you said the other

night when you were here."
"Well, Barbara,"
Ernest spoke quietly, but his dark blue eyes flashed, and he looked at her intently.

ently.
"I want to test you."

"I want to see if you dare do a very

"I want to see if you dare do a very disagreeable thing."
"What is it?"
"There is an old coffin up stairs. It smells mouldy. They say Redmond the murderer was burried in it; but the devil came for his body and left the coffin empty at the end of a week; and it was finally taken from the tomb. It is up stairs in the room grandfather died in, and they say grandsire does not rest easy in his grave for some reasons, though in his grave for some reasons, though that I know nothing about. Dare you make that coffin your bed to night?"

Normans had various ways of cooking it; sometimes it was roasted and brought to the table on a spit; but the usual way was to boil it and serve it with peas.— Epicures looked out for a slice from the tongue or the tail. The grampus or seawolf was also highly esteemed; but of all the blubber dainties the porpoise was deemed the most savory. The Saxons called it sea-swine, and the ecclesiastics of the middle ages porco marino. Porpoises were purchased for the table of Henry III in 1246.

In the reign of Henry II the whole make that collin your bed to night?"
Ernest laughed.
"Is that all? I will do that and sleep soundly. Why pretty one did you think I had weak nerves?"
"Your nerves will have good proof if you undertake it. Remember, no one sleeps in that wing of the house."
"I shall sleen the sounder."

III in 1246.

In the reign of Henry II the whole stock of carpenter's tools was valued at one shilling, and consisted of a broad-axe, an adze, a square and a spoke-shave.—

"There were very few chimneys, the fire was laid to the wall, and the smoke issued out of the roof, or door or window, and the furniture and utensils were of wood. The people stent on straw nallets. "I shall sleep the sounder."

"Good night, then. I will send you a lad to show you the chamber. If you stay till morning," said imperious Miss Barbara, with a nod of her pretty head, "I'll marry you."

"You vow it?"

Ernest hurned straight away and foland the furniture and utensils were of wood. The people slept on straw pullets, with a log of wood for a pillow." Even as late as the time of Elizabeth, 1558, it is stated that apologies were made to visitors if they could not be accommodated in rooms provided with chimneys. They had few glass windows and when glass was introduced, it was for a long time so scarce, that when people went away, they would order the windows taken out, and laid up in safety.

In the fourteenth century, none but the clergy wore linen. The household

"You you it?"

Ernest turned straight away and followed the lad in waiting through the dim rooms and passages, up echoing stairs, along narrow damp ways, where rats scuttled before to a low chamber. The lad looked pale and scared, and evidently wanted to hurry away but Ernest made bim wait till he took a survey by the aid of his lamp. It was very large and full of recesses, which had been barred across. He remembered that old grandsire Ferros had been insane several years before his death, so that this precaution had been necessary for the safety of himself and others. In the centre of the room stood a coffin, beside it was placed a chair.—The room was otherwise perfectly empty.

The room was otherwise perfectly empty.

Ernest stretched himself out in the coffin.

"Be kind enough to tell Miss Barbara it is a very good fit," he said.

The lad went out and shut the door, leaving the young gunsmith alone in the

it is a very good fit," he said.

The lad went out and shut the door, leaving the young gunsmith alone in the dark.

Meanwhile, Barbara, was talking with the big.blacksmith in the sitting room.

"Barney," said she pulling her hand away from his grasp, when he would have kissed her, "Ive a test to put to you before I give you any answer. There is a corpse lying in the chamber where my grandfather died, in the uninhabited wing of the house. If you dare sit with it all night and let nothing drive you away from your post you will not ask me again in vain."

"You'll give me a light and a bottle of wine and a book to read."

"Nothing."

"And if you are frightened, you need never look me in the face again."

So Barney was conducted to his post by the lad, who had been instructed into the secret, and whose involuntary start at Earnest's placid face as he lay in the coffin, was attributed by Barney to the natural awe of a corpse. He took his seat and the boy left him alone in the darkuess, the rats and the coffin.

Soon after, young Fritz, the tanner arrived, flattered and knopelul, from the fact that Barbara had sent for him.

"Have you changed your mind, Barbara?" he asked.

"Ye and I shall not until I know the fact that Barbara had sent for him.

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"Have you changed your mind, Barbara?" he asked.

"Ye and I shall not until I know the fact had a corp. The ball not until I know the fact and the boy left him alone in the face and the people were exceedingly dirty. Erasmus a celebrated scholar of the houses and the people were exceedingly dirty. Erasmus a celebrated scholar of the louse out, and the people were exceedingly dirty. Erasmus a celebrated scholar "Have you changed your mind, Bar-

ra?" he asked.
"No; and I shall not until I know that you can do a really brave thing."
"Well what shall it be? I swear to satisfy you, Barbara."

"I have a proposal to make to you.—
My plan requires skill as well as cour-

"Welf, in this house there is a man watching a corpse. He is sworn not to leave his post till morning. If you can make him do it, I shall be satisfied that you are as smart and as brave as I require a husband to be."

"Why nothing is so easy!" exclaimed Fritz. "I can scare him away. Furnish me with a sheet, show me the room and go to your rest, Barbara. You shall find me at the post in the morning."

Barbara did as required, and saw the tanner step lightly away to his task. It was then nearly twelve o'clock, and she sought her own chamber.

Barney was sitting at his vigil and so far all had been well. The night seemed very long for he had no means of counting thetime. At timesa thrill went through him, for it seemed as if he could hear a CORRY O'LANUS' EPISTLE. wapaper Providentialities.-A Refuge the Discarded.-About Ranks and

A gentleman named Dibdin, who was a salt water poet of some eminence in his There's a sweet little cherub that sits up aloft, And keeps a lookout for the life of poor Jack-

I think there is, must be a cherub or something keeping a lookout for newspaper men, and providing them with something to write about.

I was afraid that when the election was over I should have to go into some As there is only one business a politi-

As there is only one dustness a point-cian out of office can go into, and main-tain his standing in the Democratic par-ty, I had sent a note over to my friend Tom Acton to ask him if he had a second hand license he could let me have cheap, and I was looking around for an eligibl-ble site for a bar-goon ble site for a bar-room.

Frank White promised to sell out to me if he was elected Auditor.

But he wasn't.

As Dennis O'Keeffe is going to Albany, I thought he might let me have one of his two hotels, so I went to him and oftered to buy him out.

He said he couldn't afford to keep one ber bar. He explained to me the mysteries of the business, how a man must keep two our rooms to live.
It is this: When a customer has run

It is this: When a customer has run his credit at one house as long as the house can stand it, they send him to the other-house to get rid of him.

Then there is another reason.

Whisky is variously and wonderfully made, and taking one kind of poison for any length of time injures a man's health.

persuaded himself that it was the wind, blowing through the crevices of the old house. Still it was very lonely and not at all cheerful.

The face in the cofflu gleamed white still. The rats squeaked as if there was a famine upon them and they smelled the dead flesh. The thought made him shudder. He got up and walked about but something made a slight noise behind him, and he put his chair with his back against the wall, and sat down again.—He had been at work all day, and at last grew sleepy and nodded and sno ed.

Suddenly it seemed as if somebody had touched him. He awoke with a start, and saw nobody near, though in the centre of the room stood a white figure.

"Curse you get out of this!" he exclaimed in affright using the first words that came-to-his-tongue.—The figure held out its right arm and slowly approached him. He started to his feet. The spectre came nearer, pressing into the corner.

"The mischief take you!" cried Barney in his extremity.

Involuntarily he stepped back; still the figure advanced, coming nearer and nearer as if to take him in ghostly embrace. The hair started up on Barney's head; he grew desperate and just as the gleaming arm would have touched him, he fell on the ghost like a whirlwind, tearing the sheat, thumping, pounding, beating and kicking more and more enraged at the resistance he met, which told him the truth.

As the readers know, he was big, and When they see a steady customer fail-When they see a steady customer lating, he is recommended a change of whisky, and instead of going to a strange place he is sent to the other establishment of the same proprietor.

A friend of O'Pake's keeps six houses, and by judiciously rotating them from one bar to another, some customers have the key layors regular unwards of two

drank his liquors regular upwards of two years, and still live. I told him that I hadn't capital or experience enough to run two establishments.

He said in that case I had better hire out as a barkeeper somewhere for si-months, then I would acquire enough o both to ran half a dozen hotels.

raged at the resistance he hee, where him the truth.

As the readers know, he was big, and Fritz was little; and while he was punmeling the little fellow terribly, and Fritz was trying to get a lunge at Barney's stomach, to take the wind out of him, both kicking and plunging like horses; they were petrified by hearing a voice ery: I have been thinking it over.

I have been thinking it over.
But what I was going to say about the "sweet little cherul," &c.

No sooner is election over, than an interesting series of Bank Robberies providentially occur, to make the newspapers interesting. horses; they were petrified by hearing a voice cry:

"Take one of your size, big Barney!"

Looking around they saw the corpse sitting up in his coffin. That was too much. They released each other and sprang for the door. They never knew how they got out; but they got home in hot haste, panting like slags.

It was Barbara herself who came and opened the door the next morning.

"It's very early; one more little nap," said he, "one more little nap," turning over in his coffin.
So she married him, though she sent Fritz and Barney invitations to the westinteresting.
Robbing banks is almost as profitable as being a politician in the ring.

And nearly as safe.

And nearly as safe.

Shakespeare says: "Put not your trust in banks."

I don't put any trust in Banks.

Nor my cash either.

I always felt able to take care of all the proper.

money I got. And more too. And more too-I don't see why I should trust banks, they never trusted me.

I never asked them to, but to oblige a creditor of mine who had a singular hal-lucination on the subject of my financial standing I let him try the value of my name on a cheek.

standing I let him try the value of my name on a check.

The bill had been standing for some time; but he hadn't said anything to me about it, and I hadn't said anything to him, because I thought I could afford to let it stand as long as he could, and if he hadn't revived the subject I shouldn't.

He did at last remind me of the fact, in a very polite note, stating that he had some engagements to meet.

That is the way with creditors, I find, they are always making engagements and expecting their debtors to furnish the money.

the money.

But as I said before, he was very polite about it and merely said he would like to have my check for the amount.

As he had accommodated me so long, I could hardly deny such a reasonable request

Homes," extracts and comments as in lows:

The whale was caten by the Saxons; and when men were lucky enough to get it, it appeared at table late in the fitteenth century. In 1246 Henry III directed the Sheriff of London to purchase one hundred pieces of whale for his table. Whales found on the coast were perquisites of royalty, they were cut up and sent to the king's kitchen in carts.—Edward II gave a reward of twenty shillings to three mariners who caught a whale near London Bridge. Those found on the banks of the Thames were claim or the banks of the Thames were claim. I told him it was immeterial to me; my credit was just as good at one bank as at another.

I finally sent him a check on the Walabout National Bank for the amount.

Naturally I felt some interest in learning how my creditor made out at the bank.

He didn't make out anything. whale near London Bridge. Those found on the banks of the Thames were claimed by the Lord Mayor, and added to the civic feast. Pieces of whale were often purchased in the thirteenth century for the table of the Countess of Leicester.—England was supplied with this choice dainty by the fishermen of Normandy, who made it an article of commerce. The Normans had various ways of cooking it; constitute it was roosted and brought to

"But why did you give me your cheek when you had no money in the bank?" said he.

"Because you said you would like to have my cheek, and when a man makes a reasonable request I like to accommodate him if I can."

I have had no faith in banks since

In the fourteenth century, none but the clergy wore linen. The household furniture, among the wealthy, consisted of an occasional, a brass pot, a brass cup, a gridiron and a rug or two, and perhaps a towel. Of chairs and tables we hear nothing. Even the nobility sat upon the chests in which they kept their clothes. If a man in seven years after marriage could purchase a flock bed and a sack of chaf to rest his head upon, he thought himself as well lodged as the lord of the town.

sectic the arrow chanics' Bank if the police will only arrest them.

The police say they will arrest them if the bank men will only give the officers their names, residences, and what time of day they are to be found at home.

The bank clerks say they forgot to ask the gentlemen to loave their cards, but would be much obliged to them if they would remedy this little oversight by sending in their pasteboards.

If they are gentlemen they will do so, and save further trouble.

Still yours, for the present,

Brooklyn Eagle.

side in a Sunday-school not long since, while the children were passing through a review of the life of the Saviour, the question was asked, "Where was Jesus taken when he was arrested in the garden?" A little miss answered immediately, "To the station-house." The teacher remarked that there were no station-houses at that time, when the juvenile corrected herself by saying, "I meant the State Prison.—Boston Transcript. eript.

ger' A Man in Chicago was prosecuted for kicking his wife out of bed. His counsel admitted the charge, but said there were extenuating circumstances.—"What are they?" asked the magistrate. "Ehe persistently scratched his back with a curry-comb!"

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"What are they?" asked the magistrate. "She persistently scratched his back with a curry-comb!"

"The Boston Post suspects, from her presents of tea-pots and bed-quilts, stituted for the fast line, "We'll do more, Sempronius—we'll do without it."

VOL. 55.--NO. 24.

Treed By a Tiger.

Treed By a Tiger.

The following thrilling account of an adventure with a South American tiger is taken from Colonel Sarmiento's "Life in the Argentine Republic in the Days of the Tyrants," recently published:
Between the cities of San Luis and San Juan lies an extensive desert, called the Travesia, a word which signifies "want of, water." The aspect of that waste is most gloomy and unpromising, and the traveler coming from the East does not fail to provide his chifics with a sufficient quantity of water at the last elstern which he passes as he approaches it. This Travesia once witnessed the following strange scene. The consequences of some of the encounters with knives, so common among our gauchos, had driven on e of them in haste from the city of San Luis, and forced him to escape to the Travesia on foot, and with his riding gear on his shoulder, in order to avoid the pursuit of the law. Two comrades were to join him as soon as they could steal horses for all three.

Hunger and thirst were not the only dangers which at that time awaited him

steal horses for all three.

Hunger and thirst were not the only dancers which at that time awaited him in the desert. A tiger that had already tasted human flesh had been following the track of those who crossed it for a year, and more than eight persons had already been the victims of this preference.

ence.
In these regions, where man must contend with this animal for dominion over Nature, the former sometimes falls a victim, upon which the tiger begins to acin, upon which the tiger begins to acquire a preference for the taste of human flesh, and when it once has devoted itself to this novel form of chase—the pursuit of-mankind—it gets—the name of —man eater." The provincial justice nearest the scene of his depredations calls out the huntsman of his district to join, under his authority and guidance, in the pursuit of the beast, which seldom escapes the consequences of its outhawy. When our fugitive had proceeded six leagues he thought he heard the distant roar of the animal, and a shudder ran through him. The roar of the tiger resembles the screech of the hog, but is prolonged, sharp and piercing, and even when there is no occasion for fear, causes an involuntary tremor of the nerves, as

when there is no occasion for fear, causes an involuntary tremor of the nerves, as if the flesh shuddered consciously at the menace of death.

The roaring was heard clearer and nearer. The tiger was already upon the trail of the man, who saw no refuge but a small carobtree at a distance. He had to quicken his pace, and finally to run, for the roars behind him began to follow each other more rapidly, and each was to quicken his pace, and finally to run, for the roars behind him began to follow each other more rapidly, and each was clearer and more ringing than the last. At length, flinging his riding gear to one side of the path, the gaucho turned to the tree which he had noticed, and in spite of the weakness of the trunk, happily quite a tall one, he succeeded in clambering to its top, and keeping himself half concealed among its boughs which oscillated violently. Thence he could see the swift approach of the tiger, sniffing the soil and rearing more frequently in proportion to its increasing perception of neatness in its prey. Pausing beyond the spot where our traveler had left the path so suddenly, it lost the track, and becoming enfuniously enraged, rapidly circled about until it discovered the riding gear, which it dashed to fragments by a single blow. Still more furious from this failure, it resumed its search for the trail, and at last found out the direction in which it led. It soon discerned its prey, under whose weight the slight tree was swaying like a reed upon the summit of which a bird has alighted. The tiger now sprang forward, and in the twinkling of an eye its monstrous forepaws were resting on the slender trunk two yards from the ground, monstrous forepaws were resting on the

slender trunk two yards from the ground, and were imparting to the tree a convulsive trembling calculated to act upon the nerves of the gaucho, whose position was far from secure. The beast exerted its strength in an ineffectual leap; it circled around the tree, measuring the elevation with eyes reddened by the thirst for blood, and at length, roaring with rage, it crouched down, beating the ground frantically with its tail, its eyes fixed on its prey, its parched mouth half open.

This horrible scene had lasted for nearly two mortal hours. The gaucho's constrained attitude, and the fearful fascination exercised over him by the fixed and bloodthirsty state of the tirer, which irresistibly attacked and retained his But before his friend, who was all but bursting with laughter, could answer, a servant entered the room with "Did you ring the bell sir?" "Bell? no, d—n your bell; I never touched your bell in my life; what bell? I never saw your bell." "Somebody rang the bell of this room, that's certain," continued the servant. "No they did'nt. There's nobody here that ever saw a bell"—and then turning to his friend, exclaimed aside, "let's lie him out of it; I shan't have a cent to go home if I pay the entire damage. What do they get so rascally traps as that for, to take folks in from the country." irresistibly attracked and octained his glances had begun to diminish his strength, and he already perceived that the moment was at hand when his exthe moment was at hand when his exausted body would fall into the capacious mouth of his pursuer. But, at this
moment, the distant sound of the feet of
horses on a rapid gallop gave him hope
of rescue. His friends had, indeed, seen
the tiger's footprints; and were hastening on, though without hope of saving
him. The scattered fragments of the
saddle directed them to the scene of action and it was the work of a moment.

Naturally I felt some Naturally I felt some ing how my creditor made out as bank.

He didn't make out anything.
He came to me in a more excited state than I had seen him before.

"Sir," said he, "your check i not worth anything."

"I am sorry to hear it," said I, "though it is not entirely unexpected."

"The cashier of the bank says he don't know you."

"The next time you see him," said I, who will not entirely unexpected."

"The next time you see him," said I, who will not evade the swift stabs by which its destined victim took revenge for his prolonged torments. "On that one still him to read the Eagle, particularly on Saturday."

"But why did you give me your check when you had no money in the bank?"

"Stagara Falls." as that for, to take lolks in from the try."

After a violent fit of laughter, the friend was enabled to explain that it was only the gong sounding for dinner—a simple summons "to walk down to soup," got up on the Chinese plan. They made their way to the dining room, but it was sometime before the young tobacco grower could get over the stunning and awful

The Beause you said you would like to have my cheek, and when a man makes a reasonable request I like to accommodate him if I can."

I have had no fatth in banks since them if they had no fatth in banks and the papers and don't know me, don't know enough to take care of their property.

The Dine Savings bank must be quite a salurbious institution.

I that been robbed and didn't know it will then they said it was of no consequence.

And then they said it was of no consequence.

And then they said it was of no consequence.

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LED Seciety is divided into two great clusses; those who have more dinners than appetities, and those who have more appetites than dinners.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

ing their object. Lower down the river, and from a higher standpoint, one can observe a fine panoramic view of the whole—the falls, the foaming rapids, Eagle Rock, the Two Sentinels, the huge pillars of perpetual spray rising from the bottom and nearer the centre of the cataract, but extending as it rises to either side, and made beautiful by the many-colored rainbows which shed a halo of glory upon the whole scene. Still lower down the river is Prospect Gulch. Several gentleman of the party, actuated by the spirit of adventure, determined to attempt, through the gulch, to reach the river below the falls. They lowere themselves fifty feet on rope down th perpendicular sides of a rocky cliff.—Reaching firm ground they managed with but slittle difficulty, to scramble down about five hundred feet to the banks of the river. Arriving there they found that their troubles had just begun; they were six hundred yards from the falls, to reach which their path lay around and over some hugh boulders of slippery rock, winding, along the foot of the steep banks, and then through the foaming and boiling waters, the heavy swells of which reminded them strikingly of the breakers from the sea shore. Finally they reached a point about thirty feet from the falls. Their journey here came to an abrupt termination by the shelving of the rocks into deep water. The wind struck this point with such violence that they feared to trust themselves in an erect posture. On their knees, they held with their hands to the overlanging bough to provent being blown into the river. We think that one cannot fully comprehend the immensity of the seene, until he can gaze upwards as we did.—This point is the Cave of the Winds. The Scheduce Tealle as whole will compare

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of water and the sublimity of the scene, until he can gaze upwards as we did.—
This point is the Cave of the Winds. The Shoshone Falls, as a whole, will compare favorably with Ningara. Those of our party who have seen both places pronounced the former superior in many respects. In beauty and wildness of scenery, the Shoshone cannot be surpassed. Ningara excels in magnitude only.

We have heard a funny story told of a We have heard a funny story told of a young fellow residing in one of the tobacco growing countles of Virginia, who recently made his first visit to Richmond, the capitol of the "Old Dominion," for the purpose of selling his crop, seeing the sights and rubbing off some of the rust which his back woods "fetching up" had thrown upon his manners.

He reached Richmond about the middle of the forenoon, and was fortunate in

He reached Richmond about the middle of the forencon, and was fortunate in selling his crop at an advantageous rate and almost immediately. Meeting with an old school-fellow—one who had lived in the city long enough to know its ways—he was advised to take up his lodgings at Boyden's, the crack house of the place; and thither at once he went with his baggage. Just before dinner his friend called to see him, and found him comfortably located in a room just at the head of the stairs. It was close upon dinner time.

head of the stairs. It was close upon dinner time.

"Suppose we take something to start an appetite," said the chap who had just come down.

"Agreed," rejoined the city friend, "a glass of wine and bitters for me."

"Let's go down to the bar and get it—dinner's most ready," continued the to-bacourage.

bacco-grower.
"We might as well have it up here,"
was the rejoinder.
"Good lick; but how are we to call for

"Good lick; but how are we to call for it?"

"Ring that bell there."

"What bell?"

"Pull that rope hanging there."

"hanging sounded for dinner. Never-had he heard such a sound before, and the rumbling crash came upon his ear with a report that stunned him. He staggered back from the rope, raised both hands in horror, and exclaimed:

"Great Jerusalem what a smash? I've broke every piece of crockery in the house! There ain't a whole dish left! You must stick by me, old fellow," addressing his friend, "don't leave me in this scrape, for the whole crop won't half pay the breakage. What did you tell me to touch that eursed rope for!"

But before his friend, who was all but bursting with laughter, could answer, a

er could get over the stunning and awful effects of that dreadful gong. "It was a God-send," he said, "that the crash did not turn my hair gray on the spot."

In Roxbury, Massachusetts a cradic and a coffin factory are located side by side. The name of the town may perhaps account for this coincidence, Rox standing for the gradies and have for the continuous for the same large for the continuous for the same large f tanding for the cradles, and bury for the

ids, cliffs, and surrounding scenery, is obtained from Lookout Point. Lookout Point is a narrow cape of rocks projecting from the main bluff about three hundred yards lower down on the river than the fall, so narrow that two persons cannot walk abreast. Standing upon this point, we will endeavor to mame the prominent places of interest. The first object which attracts our attention is Eagle Rock, a perpendicular pillar of rock, about 100 feet high, rising from the main cataract. On the topmost peak of this rock an American eagle has built his eyrie, a fitting home for our national bird—long may be live to occupy his unique and romantic ahode! Just above, and about the centre of the cataract, is Ballard Island, a small rocky island covered with cedar and juniper trees. Several smaller islands, to the right and the left of the large one or Ballard Island, add to the beauty and picture-squeness of the scene. The Two Sentinels—two huge rocky pillars—are one on the horth, the other on the south side, overlooking the falls and reminding-one-of-grim-sentinels—guard—to Far The object some wives have in blowing up their husbands is doubtless to have them come down.