The American Volunteer.

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Mais and Caps. FRESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW WINTER 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 CAPS ever offered in Carlisle, Silk Hats, Cassinere of all styles and qualities, Bilk Brins, driferent colors, and every description of Soft Hats now made.

The Dunkard and Old Fushioned Brush, contantly on hand and made to order, all warranted to give satisfaction. A full assortment of MEN'S, BOY'S, AND

CHILDREN'S, I have also added to my Stock, notions of differ ent kinds, consisting of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS,

rs, Penells, 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-

JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. Dec. 6, 1863-1y

ATS AND CAPS. Hats, Caps and a great deal more, Kept for sale at Hoas' Store, Wood and Fur, both coarse and fine, Sfik and Brush hats in his line.

Beaver, Nutra, large and small, Huts 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, Enrough his hats till one is found To suit your teste, and fit you w Then kindly all your neighbors to

What hats you saw atBoas' store,

Ready to sell to great and small, Dictors, Lawyers, Pleacners, all students, Merchants, Farmers too, And please, kind friends, likewise to you.

He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Hats, latest styles of Shiks, soit and stiff brin. A large assortment brin. A large assortment by the standard of the standard standa Also, Umbrems, cancer and those those.

Thankful for past favors, he solicitis a continuance of the same from his numerous patrons and kindly invites the puone in general to vavohing with a call before purchasing, feeling confident of his ability to suitail, both in quality and price Don't forget the place, No. 4, North Hanove street, opposite the Carlisle Deposit Bank.

DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS

ever brought to Carlisie. 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 latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cush Prices. Also, his own manufacture of Hats always on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. He has the best arrangement for coloring Hat nd all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., a

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 Ratue. tive him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as the feels confident of giving entire satis-faction. Doc. 20, 1858

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Dec. 17, 1868—46

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\$1000 PER YEAR guaranteed, and steady employment. We want a re-lianua agent in every county to soil our P-tont White Wice Clocks Inter. (even) ensisting.) Address WHITE WIRE Co., 75 William St., N. Y., or 16 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ills. Dec. 17, 1861—16

CARPETS-DON'T PAY THE HIGH

Sending us a Club in our Great

AND WILL PRESENT TO ANY PERSON

ork. Dec. 17, 1868—4t

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1869.

Poefical.

"Let former grudges pass."—Shakespeare. Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass!

Anger is a foe to sense: Let is pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong,
Which will disappear ere long!
Rather sing the cheery song-

Strife surrounds the purest mind; Let it pass!
As the unregarded wind,
Let it pass!
Any vulgar souls that live, May condemn without reprieve: 'Tis the noble who forgive,

Echo not an angry word: Let it pass!

Think how often you have erred;

Let it pass!

Since our joys must pass away,

Like the dew-drops on the spray,

Wherefore should our sorrows stay?

If for good you've taken ill, Let is pass! Do not with scorn the measure fill, Let it pass! Time at last makes all things straight; Let us not resent, but was

And our triumph shall be great;
Let it pass!
Let it pass! Bid your anger to depart,
Let it pass!
Lay the e nomely words to heart,
Let it pass!
Follow not the giddy throng,
Better to be wronged than wrong;
Therefore that the beart warm. Therefore sing the cheery song-

Miscellaneous.

The Washington correspondent of the

Conciss and Engineer gives the following a content of the Concinual Engineer gives the following and the engineer of the Concinual Engineer gives the following and state of the Engineer of the product of the content of the Engineer of the temperature of the Engineer of the content of the Engineer of the Enginee Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following account of the whereabouts of prominent

on the Cambridge a letter about the war, in the proposed protection of the protectio

the European Confederate loan; his son has a career in the French army; the family adore Paris, and, on the whole,

(From the Nathville Press and Times.

A gentleman named Bowers, from Mergaville, Jackson county, now in town, informs us that on Christmas eve, about three o'clock in the afternoon, the farm of a Mr. Whiteside, about five miles from Meigaville, was the scene of a most exciting and nearly fatal event. It is briefly this:

Mr. Whiteside was in the little town doing some business; his wife was away thing some business; his wife was away.

has a career in the French army; the family adore Parls, and, on the whole except to transact some personal business, I don't believe Slidell would care to return. The easy, hobnobbing life of Parls agrees with him.

Lewis T. Wigfall made his way abroad at the close of the war somehow or other; he is a man of desperate energy, and he has been practicing law, I believe, in some irregular way, not in the Courts of England, and gets along somehow or other. He can not have much money, and I fancy would be very glad to be back in Texas at the law once more. He is in many respects an extraordinaryman, a born revolutionist, never disheartened, whatever the storn or the tempest; best pleased, perhaps, when the waves run high, devoted to his own pet schemes or ideas, has a passion for some people and can hate others like the glow of an anti-racite furnace, is always driving away at something, yet never d Mr. Whiteside was in the little town doing some business; his wife was away at a neighbor's, where a sick child was struggling with cholera infantum; and the only in-door servant they had was out in the barn looking after some eattle, when their child—a bright little boy, just learning to toddle around on its little feet and prattle the mame of "pa"—tumbled or crawled out of its challe, in which it w s left sleep by the servant a few moment-before, and managed somehow to get to tert steep by the servant a tew moment-before, and managed somehow to get to the door, which was unfortunately open at the time, although the girl left in charge of the place avers that she closed it on going out. The child tumbled into the front yard, it is supposed, and was crying and sprawling around, when a great tray eagle, seen by the girl as she people and can hate others like the glow of an anti-racite furnace, is always driving away at something, yet never depressed by failure, and will never give up hope as long as he can find a listener. Give him halt a dozen listeners and he is perfectly happy. As we are to have "peace," I think Wigfall and the United States could harmonize matters by allowing him to harangue a Texas jury. What harm would it do, pray?

After a curious and most romantic segreat grav engle, seen by the girl as she was leaving the barn, came swooping down, and tastening its immense and cruel talons in the clothing of the little

teil States could harmonize matters by allowing him to harangue a Texas jury. What harm would it do, pray?

After a curious and most romanic, series of adventures, Mr. J. P. Beniamin, ex-Secretary of State, and the Disraell of the Southern Confederacy, made his way to the West Indies, thence to England, and there he, once the most eloquent of pleaders in the United Stat's Supreme Court, comonenced "eating his terms," as it is called, in the Temple, preparbory to admission to the Courts of Westminster. For a year the ex-Senator, ex-Secretary of State, ex-Pleader of America, went through this probation just as might have done any fledgling from Oxford or University of the best of the brilliant stranger, and dispense with the two remaining years of preparation for the mysteries of Themis. This made all easy; once in Court, the clear thought, the most ring lung tone, the ease of manner, unapproached even in America, the wonderful perspicuity and power of statement which had once undee even Douglas. Critten-en and Hunter look well to their weapons, found their way to the ears and eyes of the bench, and the solemn old cooks in their gowns went out of their way to pay a compliment to the new advocate. This distinction, addied to merit and work, won clients; and now, after getting out a new law book on sales, behold our ex-Senator, fixed for life, probably in his gown, at Westminster—happy there, cheerful everywhere, irrepression, and never without a smile, save under the influence of an occasional headachenthe linfluence of an exile, a flea bite to the pink and a probably and proper of statement which land once without a smile, save under the influence of an occasional headachenthe linfluence of cocks in their gowns went out of their way to pay a compliment to the new advocate. This distinction, added to merit and work, won ellents; and now, after getting out a new law book on sales, behold our ex-Senator, fixed for life, probably in his gown, at Westminster-happy there, cheerful everywhere, irrepressible, and never without a smile, save under the influence of an excessional headache—the lot of an exile, a fless hite to the uni-

Washing little faces, To keep them fresh and sweet; Hearing little lesson:

Sewing on the buttons, Overseeing rations; Southing with a kind word Other's lamentations, Guiding clumsy Bridgets, Coaxing sullen cooks Entertaining company

Leading little children And blessing manhood's years;
Showing to the sinful
How God's torgiveness cheers;
Learning by experience,
Teaching by example;
Yearn'ng for the gatoway,
Guiden nearly ample.

Golden, pearly, ample— Woman's work

Upon ner breast a rose; ' The hands softly folded, The kindly pulses still; The cold tips know no smile,
The noble heart no thrill;
Her pillow needs no soothing
She craveth for no care—
Love's tenderest entreaty

Vultes no responses there A grave in the valley, Tears, bitter sobs, regret; Another lesson taught, That life may not lorget; A race forever hidden, A race lorever run ; "Dust to dust," the preacher saith. And woman's work is done

THE QUEEN'S LOVE. Few, if any, readers of English history nave doubted that Elizabeth, "the maid-in queen," loved the enivatric Earl of Seex. Her's was a wild, infatuated ove such as the "choice." love, such as the "glorious Sorceress of the Nite" bore for Mark Anthony: She, a queen, upon whose head the grown of England sat nobly, made love to one of her courtiers—a favorite. her courtiers—a favorite.

One oight Enzabeth of in her royal channer, her head bowed upon the flueily carved table, and the folds of her gorgeous night drapery hanging loosely around her. A light rap startled the Q een from her revene. She raised her her d, brushed back her silver-threaded hair, and asked who wished admittance of sign and hair.

hair, and asked who wished a such an hour.

"Annette," was the reply.

"An! my chambermaid!" said the Queen, as she opened the door, and a buxom lass, with bright eyes, rosy cheeks and raven tresses, entered and cartsled most gracefully. "Thou art said Elizacartsied most gracefully. "Thou art wercome, good Annette," said Eliza-beth; "but methinks thou comest late." There is a man at the wicket, my la-

"There is a man at the wicket, my lady," replied the girl.
"Annette, a man "
"Yes, n y lady,"
"The an unreasonable hour for a visit, but oid he state his business?"
"He said he wished to see the Queen."
"Knowest thou his name, Annette?"
and the Queen gazed into her maid's face rather sea chingly,
"Yes, my mistress; it is Essex."
"Then admit him at once."
"Into the reception room, mistress?"
"Annette was dumbfounded, for never before had a man entered the private chamber of her Queen.
Enzabeth looked at the wondering girl a moment, when seeming to guess the

a moment, when seeming to guess the cause of her wonderment, said: "Thou need'st not wonder, Annette; he comes on business pertaining to the kingdom. Admit him."

The maid curtised and withdrew.

The man-curtised and withdrew.
The Queen now dressed herself hastily
and sat down to await her visitor.
Soon the door was pushed open, and
handsome, gallant Essex entered. He
approached the Queen and grasped her
avianded hands.

VOL. 55.--NO. 33.

ON PRESIDENTS AND RELIGION.

ON FRESIDENTS AND RELIUION.

A Now York correspondent of a Boston paper writes:

The feet that Gen. Grant passed a Sabath at West Point and did not attend church, though the Post Chaplain officiated near him, has been commented on by the press generally. It is a somewhat sindered on the tenth of the press generally. It is a somewhat sindered on the tenth of the press generally. It is a somewhat sindered on the tenth of the day. Jefferson was stored a free thinker. As attempt was made when Jefferson on systyled a free thinker. As attempt was made the Episcopal Church the established retained the "Increase of Press on what he called the "Increase of Press on what he called the "Increase of Press, which was not communicant at the Episcopal Church. Her he was a month of this doortine. His persistent opposition to a State religion caused thin to be stigmalized as an infided. Mrs. Madison was a communicant at the Episcopal Church. Her husband was not. Monroe was a member of an Episcopal parish, but was not a communicant at the Episcopal Church. Her husband was not. Monroe was a member of an Episcopal parish, but was not a communicant at the Episcopal Church. Her husband was not. Monroe was a member of an Episcopal parish, but was not a communicant at the Episcopal Church in the Second Presspectation of the was a trustee, and there he worshipped until his death. In a violent snow stora I saw him wading to church on Sunday, with the snow up to his loins, and he was not of the seven persons who composed the congregation that morning the was a fursily and entered his pew, which was on the right also of the church as he entered. Earnest and denth was his custom at the transpose of the course of the person and the was a fursily and entered his pew, which was on the right also of the church as he entered. Earnest and denth was his custom with the second Presspectation Church, he attended St. John's (Episcopal) in the morning the person of th

Church.

Mr. Polk accompained his family every Sunday to the 41 street church. Mrs. Polk usually attended the Second Presbyterian Church in the afternoon where she held a pew. The President soldom accompained her at the second service.—Gen. Taylor was not a professor of religion. When he attended church he sat in the President's pew at St. John's.—President Pierce was a member of the Congresational Society in Concord, New Hampshire, but not of the Church. He was very regular in his attendance at the Presbyterian Church in Washington on the morning of every Sabbath. Buchanan attended the small Presbyterian Church on F street, near the White House. This was his religious home during his long Senatorial life. He was on member. He came to worship usually on foot and alone. His pew was on the side, about two-thirds of the wav from the door. He usually walked up the aisle with a callike step, went to the extreme end of the pew, carled up in the corner, and seldom moved till the service closed. He rarely spoke to any one, and hastened from the church to the White House. Mrs. Lincoln was a communicant at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lincoln was not.—But he was a regular attendant at worship. Johnson seems to have no religious home, but is rather inclined to the Lutherans. Gen. Grant is not a professor of religion. He is a trustee of the Na-

tous nome, out is rather inclined to the Lutherans. Gen. Grant is not a profess-or of religion. He is a trustee of the Na-tional Methodist Church at Washington, and is a frequent attendant on the preach-ing of that church.

A Blind Husband.

In the town of N—g there lives a man by the name of Allen, who was for ever quarreling with his wife. Itso happened one day that his wife got the worst of the quarrel, and she immediately determined to get rid of him forever. For this purposes she became exceedingly friendly with a neighboring druggist, gave him some valuable presents, and then indirectly led him to understand that she would like to know the name of a poison that might be used without detection. At once the druggist suspected her motive. He pretended to be perfectly willing to aid her in the vilhalmous design, and so galued full particulars from the murderous Jezahel. Being well as quainted with the hasband, and knowing him to be fond of eggs, he told her to give him two boiled eggs every morning, and he would gradually become blind.—

She commenced the operation the next morning for about a week, he complain-A Blind Husband. well, adding from some property of the present sections, and the other well as the present section of the present

From the Maywille (Ky.) Engle, Dec. 31.

On Christmas eve there was, at the Baptist church in Sharpsburg, a school exhibition, which passed off pleasantly. After that a number of young men repaired to a drinking saloon, and then followed one of the most awful, as well as remarkable and melancholy affairs of which we have any knowledge. Joshna Sharp, one of the scholars of the school, who had acquitted himself with credit at the exhibition, about twenty ye rs old, and Dick Taylor, but a few years older, were friends; but being excited by liquor, hecame involved in a trifling difficulty. Angry word-ensued. Sharp pro-

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL INCLINE LEGI At Ten Cents ADVERTISEMENTS will be therefore at Ten Cents per line for the drst insertion, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly, thair-yearly, and yearly advertisements inserted at a liberal reduction on the above rue. Advertisements should be accompanied by the Casit. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PHINTING. Ca498, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of Jos and Camp Printing executed in the nestestatric, at low prices:

She is Dying.

You know it! No mortal woman ever made your heart bow before a purity so devine.

No earthly embrace ever fil'ed your soul with the glory beyond the stars; no earthly smile ever shone unchangingly above all noisesome things as you earthwoms call care and trouble. She is an angel, and other angels have been singing to he in the long days of the pleasant June time.

"Hoth," you say, you can't shut the anthem notes of heaven from those unsealed eaus—longer, ingher, swells the hymnes of the areaphs; brighter grows the smile on your young wife stips.

She whispers, "Dearest, I'm almost home, and I am going to ask Goot to bie-syou!" But you cannot the rit-you turn away, and the big tears gather in the violet eyes.

You had held her there on your bosom all day—all night; are you tired? But you can't answer. Closer, closer you press your lips to the cold brow—Carrie is dead!

What is it to you that the sunshine is bright; what that its cheerful rays fall on the broad lands—our lands? What is it now that she can walk on them no more? And what is death—her death? Few peope knew her; no wise president must be chosen to fill her place; no nation will raise a non-ment to her memory! But she was yours; great God of ours,—yours and God's; and your years of joy are over; she rests on his bosom now in heaven!

They haved ag grave for her. Spring flowers brighten over it, and the green grass miles with the daisies and violets.—You go there, and sigh and pray, and ask God if you, too, may come home! And when no answer comes your bright heart raises up in bitterness, and with the bott, wicked words upon your tongue, you pause, for your guardian angel looks down from heaven, and whispers, "Hush!"