SPRICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE. realis:—Two Dollars per year if paid strictly in advance; Two Dollars and Firty Cents if paid within three months; after which Three Dollars will be dollars. These terms will be rigidly adhired to in every instance. No subscription disjunction of the Editor.

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Office in building attached to Franki opposite the tourt House, Carlisle, Pa. June 4, 1898.—19 CHAS. E. MAULAUGHLIN, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW. Office in Building formerly becapied by Voluntoer, a few doors South of Wet-ter's Butel.

Pec, I, 1845.

P. E. BELTZHOOVER, A PTORNEY Gildeon south Hanver steet, opposite Bentz's Store. By special arrangement with the Patent Office, steeds to securing Patent Rights.

G. HERMAN GOETZ, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

NEWVILLE, PENN'A. Patents, Pensions and other claims attended to. May 28, 1888. JOHN R. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT Law. Office in wetzel a Building, opposite Nov. 14, 1807.

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office in Riceary, Ball Building, in the rear of the Court House, next door to the "Herald" Office, karlisle, Fenna.

Dec. 1, 1983.

WM. J SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his ce to the hathert- unoccupied room in the rth East corner of the Court House.

MENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Carliste, Penna. Office same as that of
the "American Volunteer," South side of the Pub-

UNITED STATES CLAIM

AND

REAL ESTATE AGENCY!

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Petitin. Pensions, bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly bleated. ollecten.
Applications by mail, will recessed the selfing or renttitention.
Particular attention given to the selfing or renting of iteal Estate, in tuwn or country. I mail letterr of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.
July 11, 1-67—17 tions by mail, will receive immediate

DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

wais and Caps.

HRESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE STYLES OF A N D C A P S.

The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Humer Street, a few doors North of the Unrise Deposit Bank, All Stover offered in Unrise. All Lines, Cassinger (All styles and best Stocks (Blift Into, Cassinger (All styles and qualities, Bull Brins, different more, and every descrip-tion of Soft Hats now mode. The Dunkard and one Pashioned Brush, con-stantly on hand and made to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction. A full assortment of MEN'S,

MEN'S,
BOY'S, AN'
HILD REN'S,
HATS,
Hare also added to my Stock, notions of different kinds, consisting of
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS,
Nece Tres,
Numerities

Neck Tres, Suspenders, Choves, Choves, Choves, Choves, Sewing Silk, Unbrellar, & PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND.

Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel confident of pleasing all, besides saving you money. JOHN A. KELLER, Agente No. 15 North Hanover Street.

Dec. 6, 1868-15 HATS AND CAPS!

DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS

ever brought to Carliste. He takes great pleasure in inviting his old friends and customers and all new less to his sphendid stock just received from New York and Phriadelphia, consisting in part of line. SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,

besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufactur of Hats always on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats nd all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overconts, &c., at ne shortest notice (as he colors every week) and a the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of holee brands of

TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the attention to persons who have COUNTRY FURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the e. ve him a call, at the above number, his old d. as he feels confident of giving entire satis



PHILADELPHIA.

M Samples sent by mail when written for.

170, 172, 174 & 178 GRENWICH STREET, NEWYORK. per day.

Being sole Proprietor of this house, and there
fore free from the too common exaction of at
abortimate rent, be is fully able to need the
downward tendency of prices without any ful
line off of service. dawnward tendency of the same to maintain undiminished the favorable repulation of the Pacific, which it hasenly-yel for many years, as one of the best of travelers hotels. The table will be bountfully supplied with every delicary of the season.

The attendance will be found efficient and obliging.
The location will be found convenient for those whose business calls them in the tower part of the city, being one door north of Corthand street end one business west of Broadway, and of ready and one at the door north of the street end one at the door north of the street end one at the door north of the street end one at the street end one the street end one the street end one the street end of Nkw York; Oct. 10, 1868, Nov. 26, 1868—610 JOHN PATTE

REMOVAL.-C. L. LOCHMAN has removed his establishment to his splendid NEW GROUND FLOOR GALLERY, opposite Naxion's Hardware Store, East Main street Carlisle, Pa., where he cordinly invites the public to examine the puce and his numerous specimens. The well known skill of the proprieter, as an Artist, with an improved light and entrance and skylight, all on the first floor, are sufficient indus-ments for the public. His pictures are universally pronounced equator to the best taken in Philadelphia or New York and the superior to any taken in this part of the country. Please call.

The American Volunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1869.

VOL. 55.--NO. 42.

Miscellancous.

WE ARE COMING

Sending us a One Hundred Club in our Great
ONE DOLLAR SALE OF DRY AND FANCY

GOODS,

A Watch, 60 yards of Sheeting, Sewing Machine, &c., &.,

Free of Cost.

Smaller Clubs in same ratio, viz.: 69 Club, 40 yards Sheeting, &c., &c., 30 Club, 20

50 Club, 40 yards Sheeting, &c., &c., 30 Club, 20 yards Sheeting, &c., &c., Messrs, J. S. Hawes & Co. take pleasure in announcing, being the oldest and largest house in the bollet Trade, that they have been enabled by their long experience and extensive resources to make, this present season, many important importations and contracts with manufacturers, which with these additions, to their Winter Stocks, has en bied then to greatly enlarge their states and kerchange List.

Send for 31 of Circular.
Catalogue of Goods and Samples sent to any address free. Send money by registered letter. Address all orders to J. S. HAWES & CO., 15 Federal Street, Boston, Made., P. O. Box C.

5000 a year can be made by live of agents, selling my new and valuable invention. Address 63, Second St., Baltimore, Md.

Maren 11, 1869-41

WANTED: WANTED.- Agents of the intrest UNE DOLLAR SALE in the contry. The smallest articles and un baxelinged for a sitver Plated free model and baxelinged for a sitver Plated free model of the contry. The smallest articles and discovering Castor, or your choice of 28 auticles upon exchanged for Commissions to Agents Intger than ever. Send for Circular. 186 Federal street, Boston Mass. March 11, 1869-41

GREAT MAMMOTH SALE!

LICENSED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

AT NOTICE. TO

ALL FREE OF CAST.

I want to rouse each sleepy head,
Who stand upon the brink,

Who might, but did not, think

I want to warn the living ones Who blindly grape along, Ye fathers, daughters, mothers, sons What perils round you throng!

Catarrh, a demon in the head, Consumption is its son: Kills hosts, yea countless millions, dead, Perhaps you may be one.

That hacking, hawking, spitting, shows, Catarrh affects vour head Matter and Slime in throat or nose, Runs Jown your throat instead.

WOLCOTT'S ANNIHILATOR cures

I want to gratify my friends, Who wish to understand About PAIN PAINT, its use, its ends, And why its great demand. I want to show you, plain as day, Why PAIN PAINT stops all pain, That you may never have to say "I'll not try paint again."

Chiarrh—the deamon flies: It saves the lungs, good health insures, And Catarrh quickly dies.

PAIN PAINT will cool but never stain; Pumps inflammation out; "Tis harmless on the breast or brain, A trial stops all doubt.

When inflammation leaves the frame All pain will cease at once; Remove the cause, 'tis all the same; None doubts unless a dunce.

Evaporation cools the place
As inflammation flies;
Hot blood at the absorbent's base
Makes Paint in vapor rise,

Romoves the very cause By pumping inflammation out; On this we rest our cause.

The pores will open and drink PAIN PAINT;
Absorbents fill with ease;
Restores he week, the sick, the faint,
The greatest sceptic please.

'Tis thus PAIN PAINT removes all doubt,

AND WILL PRESENT TO ANY PERSON

Poetical. MY HEROINE-A TRUE STORY.

I knew a little maid-as sweet

Till then how constant she at school!

Her tiny hands of work how full!

And never careless, never dull,

As little scholars may be,

"I have to mind my baby." Her baby-oft along the lane She'd carry it with such sweet pain On summer holldays-full fain

One day at school came rumors dire-

And almost as if bound for flight To say new prayers in angel's sight, Poor Lizzie lay—so wan and white, So sadly idle seeming: Her active hands now helpless bound,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, -0N-

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT,

Mr. Cornman having the floor on the Democratic side of the House, arose in his place and spoke as follows : Having had larger experience, we are confident of success in OUR ONE BOLLAR SALE-We will present to any person sending us a club in our GREAT ONE DOLLAR SALE Sile fress Pattern, Piece of Sheeting, Sowing Ma-chine, a Carpet, a Watch, &c., &c. Oreatest inducements ever offerred. Circular and Sample sent free to any address. ALLE - ATWOOD & MATES, Nos. 57 Milk, 18 & 51 Devonshire Str. March 11, 150—44 Boston, Mass.

History teaches us that the negro of centuries ago, is still the negro of to-day. In the creation, God commanded that each creature, tree and plant should reproduce its kind, and no power under that decree. For just as soon as you amalgamate the different races and species, you destroy the vitality, which God gave it. Look back over the past, and you will find proof enough to establish the tact that just as soon as the different races of men are united in a new and distinct race, inferior to the original, is produced, and just as sure as you amalgamate the white and negro, you produce the weak and sickly mulatto, inferior to both the originals. The difference between the negro and the white History tenches us that the negro of produce the weak and sickly mulatto, inferior to both the originals. The difference between the negro and the white man is as distinct in every part, as it is between the eagle and the owl, the mule and the horse or the ackall and the lion—All are—the-same—species, yet—of—difference the same piecies, yet—of—difference the same piecies, yet—of—difference the next of the anatomy and capacity of the one is different in every respect from the other, and consequently the inferior cannot in any respect equal the superior. And yet, sir, lust as soon as you confer the elective franchise upon the negro, you attempt to thwart the purposes for which he was designed by his creator; for true it is that the political equality of the citizen of the United States make each the peer of the other, and consequently places us all in a position of fleach socially the equal of the other, and as a consequence sociality causes an intermingling, followed by the smallpannation of the two distinct races. We are willing, sir to allow every man the originary of the control of the con Other, and consequently placegus all it a position testing socially the equal of the other, and as a consequence sociality to the sample of the conservation of the two distinct races. We are willing, sir to allow every man the privilege of exercising his own judgment, as far as his personal matters are concerned, and doing as he pleases, provided he does so to himselt and injures no one else. But we are opposed to any man, or any body of men, doing what they know and what we know will result in wrong to their tellow men.

When we were elected to represent the people of Pennsylvania, on the floor of the solution of the remaining laws here do not let us forget that we will be cited before an intelligent constituency to render an account of our acts. And it just as suce as this bill passes as proposed, a punishment awaits all who vote in it. Fer. sir, the American people are in two lost to all sense of their manhood in the contractions of the remaining the properties. Wolcott's Pain Paint is sold at all Prug Store, also, Walcott's Ann'hilleter, for the cure of Ca Inrrh an onlds in the head, bent by express of receipt of the money, at 181 Chatham Square, N. H. L. Wolcott, Proprietor,

March 11, 1800-4t

BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN HALIFAX, GENTLE I knew a little maid—as sweet
As any seven years' child you'll meet
In inanslon grand or village street,
However charming they may be;
She'll never know of this my verse
When I her simple tale rehearse—
A cottage girl made baby nurse
Unto another baby.

Her absence questioned; with cheek red And gentle lifting of the head, "Ma'am, I could not be spared," she said;

On summer holidays—full fain
To let holb work and play be.
But, as the school hour told to start,
She'd turn with sad, divided heart,
—'Twixt scholar's wish and mother's part,
"I cannot leave my baby!"

"Lizzle had fallen in the fire!"
And off in haste I went to inquire,
With anxious fear o'erflowing: For yester afternoon at prayer My little Lizzles face did wear The look-how comes it whence or where

Her wild eyes wandering vaguely round.
As up she started at each sound,
Or slopt, and mouned in dreaming

Her mother gave the piteous tale;
"How that child's courage did not fa:1,
Or else poor baby"—she stopped pale,
And shed tears without number;
Then told how at the fireside warm,
Lizzle, with baby on her arm,
Silpped, threw him from her, safe from harr
Then fell—berg in her shupher.

Lizzle shreaked "Take him!" and uptossed her poor buint hands, and seemed half lost Until a smile her features crossed As sweet as angel's may be, "Yes, wa'um,"—she sald in feeble tone "I'm ill I know,"—she hushed a moan— "But"—but here a look a queen might own— "But, ma'am, I saved my baby!"

Then fell-here in her slumber.

Miscellaucons.

SPEECH OF

MEODORE CORNMAN, ESQ.,

Giving the Right of Suffrage to the Negroes Delivered in the House of Represen-tatives on Wednesday Evening, March 17, 1869.

IF YOU WISH, TRY THE COM-

umstance has ever been able to elevate unistance has ever or a lock of the initial delpt that he is different in every particular from the race which has always filled the first place in the history of na-

ero is permitted to vote, the Radical party must follow in the wake of all its de-

core Lyapunited in some type light of particular process of the control of the co

Democratic side of the House, arose in his place and spoke as follows:

Mr. Speaker, I trust the day is not far distant when this question shall be forever settled, and the poor negro be allowed to fill in quietness and peace the sphere designed for him by an "allowed to fill in quietness and peace the sphere designed for him by an "allowed to fill in quietness and peace the sphere designed for him by an "allowed to fill in quietness and peace the sphere designed for him by an "allowed to fill in quietness and peace the sphere designed for him by an "allowed to fill in quietness and peace the sphere designed for him by an "allowed the minds of our chiz as, more or less, for the past eight years.

Years and a small cloud arose in the "land of untinege" and "wooden hams." True, it obseemed hat a small portion of this country in darkness. Then he who diared neknowledge himself an alcolitionist, and in favor of negro equality, was demounced by every lover of this once the prond country as a traiter to his country, a renearde from his God, and a bater of his fellow-man. But a great change bacome over the feelings of a certain class of our people, who represent the Radieal party of to day, and only advocate the political and social equality of him whom God has made the inferior, for the so eabject of continuance in power.

Let us stop here and examine the differences between the races of mankload, as shown by history and science. The negro having been sike rint for the categories and the interests of the whore the earliest history of man, and tunder no circ and the interests of the whore the earliest history of man, and tunder no circ and the interests of the whore the hadred the interiors of the substant government for you and your progress who profess to be with their part of the agreement. So it will be here. If you of his fellow-man. But a great change bactome over the feelings of a certain class of our people, who represent the Radieal and the contraction of the substant proposed to the profess of the position, are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she be really your friend, wil have a sensitive regard for your character, honor, repute. She will seldom counsel you to doa shabby thing for a woman friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time her or off-stitutional thindity makes her more cautions than her male friends. She, therefore, seldom ounsels you to do any imprudent thing. B female friendship I me in pure friendship—those in which there is no admixture of the passions of love except in the married state. A man's best female friendship in the root in the man to be without a garden, and there will be many an unreded gap even in its strongest fence.

Better and safer, of course, such friendship where the disparity of years or circumstances puts the itea of love out of the question. Middle life his rarety this advantage; youth indold are have. We have many female friendships with those much older and trosse much youtfleer than ourselyes. Mother's old housekeeper was a great help to this genus; and Montaignes phylosophy takes both a gentler and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, containly believe the limit of the decition of the worth of weakness—was raised to a high erifered and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, and a loftier character of wisdom from to edite in which he finds Macia de Gourier, and a loftier character of wisdom from the decition of the worth of weakness—was raised to a high erification. The first hand he was born to for he was love by me," says the Horace of essaying the control of the decition of the decition of the decition of the particular of ney, an adopted daughter, "certainly be-loved by me." says the Horace of essaylove I by me," says the Horace of essay: ists," with more than paternal love, and involved in my soli inde of retirement, as one of the best parts of my being." Female triendship, indee I, is to man the bulwark, sweetener, ornament of this existence. To his mental culture it is invaluable; without it all his knowledge of books will never give him knowledge of the world—Sie E R Lyllon.

who pledged their lives to establish and create a government for you and your coldren, or, sirs have we so far destablish and fit in ourselves to rule and control the destinies of the nation? Or are we unwilling to sustain the characters we have ever borne for intelligence, genins and perseverance? Or will we forfeit our right, and yield the honor to a race that has all the advantages of education in our State, but does not profit by it? Where, sir, we ask, is there a monument to science, literature, or the fine arts, that has been erected by him whom you wish to place on an equality? Let the

that has been erected by him whom y m wish to place on an equality? Let the blank pages of history answer. Let the benighted ghores of Africa answer. For, sir, there, with a government of their own, untratumelled by the white man, are they now living as they lived centu-ries ago, without any incentive but their animal passions to control or influence them. What a centrast does the history of the neero mesent, when compared

animal passions to control or influence them. What a centrast does the history of the negro present, when compared with the Anglo Saxon—a man which if crushed, will rise again, and with renew ed vigor pash on to the end designed by the Creator. For, sir, holy writ informs us that a brand was placed upon Cain, with the declaration—"A servant shuf thou be from generation to generation." Who, then, are to be the rulers and masters? Or can we after the fiat of the Almighty and declare it shall not be so by

In 1739 a gentleman was passing, late at night, over Pout Neuf, Paris, with a anten. A man cane to him and said: "Read this paper." Heheld his Lutern and read as fol-

ows:
Speak not a word when you fhis read,
Or in an instant you'll be dead!
Give up your money, woten and rings,
With other valuable things—
Then quick, in silence you depart,
Or, I with a knife will cleave your

heart!
Not being a man of much pluck, the affrighted gentleman gave up his watch and money and ran off. He soon gave the alarm, and the highwayman was arrest-

betted before an intelligent constituency to render an organization of the world better an intelligent constituency to render an account of our acts. And, they know and what we know will result in wrong to their tellow men.

When we were elected to représent the people of Pr. may lyvain, on the floor of this House, the question of negro suffrage was not declared to be an issue. But, sir, it was dodged and shirked by every Radical paper and politician in the State, except a few honest men like he who so abby represented the Radicals of Chester county on this floor last winter. Then, sir, the floor of this principles, and faithfully docated the measure proposed now. But, sir, you know tall well as I said before, that but thereten voted with him. Why, sir? Simply because the test were alread to meet the issue fair and square in the face, as he presented it then. It was a political necessity to vote it down, so that it might not come before the people before the fadicals know fall well that of the question of points and said the face, as he presented it then. It was a political necessity to vote it down, so that it might not come before the people before the people you would see noany scats in this House fill end you for the approaching election. Now it is a necessity so that the power of the Radicals may be confined. They be lieving, and declaring that unless the ne-

MURAT AF EYLAU.

stans disdained to fly, and railed again and again, so that it was no longer cavalty charging on infantry, but squadrons of horse galloping through broken hosts that, gathering into knots, still disputed with unparalleled bravery. The red and rent field.

It was during this strange fight that Murat was seen to perform one of those desperate deeds for which he was so renowned. Excited to the 1 ighest pitch of passion by the obstacles that opposed him, he seemed endowed with tenfold strength, and tooked more like a seperhuman being treading dewn helpless mortals, than an ordinary man. Ambit the roar of artistery and ratting of musketry, and falling of sabre strokes like lightning about him, that lofty white plume never once went down while ever and anon it was seen glaring through the snoke of battle, the star of hope to Napoleon, and swowing that "his right arm" was still uplited and striking for victory. He raged like an unloosed bon and the foe; and his eyes, always terrible in bat the, burned with increased lostic while

Mr. Clay, in secret session of the Senate, in 1835:
"Tule man—(mankind, I crave your pardon)—this worm—(little animals, forgive the insult)—was spit out of the wonth of weakness—was raised to a high or life than he was born to, for he was raised to the society of hackguards.—Some fortune—kind to him, cruel to us—has to seed him to the Secretaryship of State. Contemnt has the property of dehas tossed him to the Secretaryship of State. Contempt has the property of decending, but she atops far short of him She would die before she would reach him; he dwells beneath her fell. I would hate him if I did not despise him. It is not what he is, but where he is, that puts my thoughts in action. The alphabet which writes the name of Thersites, of blackguard, of squalidity, refuses her letters for him. That mind, which thinks on what It cannot express can scarcely think of him. A hyperhole for meanness would be an ellipsis for

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE.—In a late arti-cle in Frazier's Magazine, this brief, but beautiful and true passage occurs. "Edu-cation does not commence with the alphabet—it begins with a mother's love; with a father's smile of approbation, or sign of reproof; with a sister's gentle forbearance; with a handful of flowers in a green and shainty meadow; with a bird's nest admired, but not touched; with creeping ants; of an almost imperceptible comet; with pleasant walks in shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and would to nature; to acts of benevelence; to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all—God himself." phabet-it begins with a mother's love

THE CHINESE LANGUAGE -The mis-THE CHINESE LANGUAGE—The missionaries of China are liable to make strange mistakes in learning the language. The same word may have utterly different meanings, according as it is more or less drawfed, or is pronounced on a higher or lower key. One of the Presbyterian missionaries tells how he asked for a nammer, and had a pole brought to him. Another sent for some steak, and received three sheeps' talls. A request for hoarhound caudy brought a rusty latter.

Young men anxious to get 11d of heir wild onts will do well to get a sewing nachine. Those covered with callco are

Ladies who desperately want to get married are said to have the matro-monta.

told of how all his life long he had forseen this moment and prepared to meet it bravely, as tecame one of gentle ofter blood. And still my horse carried me nearer, and still I saw more and more of the otter's last moments, the river reddened with bloot, the hungering after his little brown body which the hounds exhibited, and, last of all, a wet, motifated, dead mass held alott by the damp and entires slastic volary of the sport who had gained a sobriquet. The poor little ofter had given in to numbers and subflety, and my heart was very sore for him. But "he is the cause, of such a pretty gathering that i shall go to see "the last" of his brethern we are destroyed during the

In 1853, Lieut. Brooke obtaine I'mud

In 1853, Lieut. Brooke obtained find from the bottom of the North Atlantic, between the Newfoundhard and the Az ores at a depth of more than 10,000 feet, or two miles, by the help of his sounding aparatus. The specimens were sent for examination to Ehrenberg, of Berlin, and to Bailty, of West Point, and those able microscopists found that this deep sea mud was almost entirely composed of ske etons of living organism—the greater

ske clous of fiving organism—the greater

proportions of these being just like the Globigering, already known to occur in

Globigerine, already known to occur in the chalk.

Thus far the work had been carried on simply in the interest of science, but Lieut. Brooke's method of sounding acquired a high commercial value when the enterprise of laying down the telegraphic cable between Great Britain and the United States wa undertaken. For it became a matter of immense importance to know not only the depth of the sea over the whole line along which the cable was to be laid, but the exact nature of the hostom, so as toguard against chan-

cable was to be laid, but the exact nature of the bottom, so as toguard against chances of cutting or fea. Inc thestrand-of that costly rope. The Admiralty consequently ordered Captain Dayman, an old friend and shipmate of mine, to ascertain the depth of the whole line of the cabe, and to bring back specimens of the bottom.— In former days such a command as this might have sounded very much like one of the impossible things which the young prince in the Fairy Tales is ordered to do before he can obtain the hard of the princess. However, in the months of share

helore he can obtain to hat on the pro-cess. However, in the months of June and July, 1857, my friend performed the task assigned to him with great precision, without, so far as I know, having met with any reward of that kind. The spe-cimens of Atlantic mud which he pro-cured were sent to me to be examined and renorted mon.

reported upon.
The result of these operations is that we smow the contours and nature of the surface soil covered by the North Atlantic for a distance of 1,700 miles from east to west as well as we all know the dry

his brethren we are destroyed during the season. - Annie Thomas, in Harper's Magazine.

when a bystander advised the auctioneer that the next article he had better put up - William Wri ht's last earthly resi-

—An old isdy in New Jersy, having read an account of the bursting of a grand-stone in a manufacturing establishment, became terribiy alarmed less a grindstone

—A fiddle: "I will consent to an your desire," said a facetious lady to her lover, "on condition that you give me what you have not, what you never can have, and yet what you can give me." What did she ask for? A husband.

Young's son, Joe, smokes good cigars, drinks good liquor, gets drunk, plays po-ker, hoks his wives and preaches the gos-

glarized no less than three times within the last six months, had the top story of the aforesaid house burned off last week.

-Aunt Betsy was trying to persuade little Jack to retire at somet, using an argument that all the little chickens went to roost at that time. "Yes," said little Jack," but the old hen always goswith them." Aunty tred no more argu-

—One of the Windsor election witnesses lescribed somebody as the very man that was wanted as an agent, "becausa he looked exactly like a food, but wasn't one." Curious, that many electors should employ precisely the opposite rule when selecting the very man wanted as an M. P.—Panch.

west as well as we all know the dry land.

It is a prodigious plain—one of the widest and most even plains in the world.—

If the sea were drained off you might drive a wagon all the way from Valentia, or the west coast of Ireland, to Trinity Bay, in Newtoundland. And, except upon one sharp incline, about two hundred miles from Valentia, I am not quite sure that it would be even necessary to put the skid op, so gentle are the ascents sure that it would be even necessary to put the skid op, so gentle are the ascents sure that it would be even necessary to put the skid op, so gentle are the ascents of that it have not valentia the road would lie down hill for all dours 300 miles to the point at which the bottom is now covered by 1,700 fathoms of sea water. Then would come the cent that plain, more than 1,000 miles wide the inequalities of the surface of which would be hardly perceptible, though the depth of the water upon it valles from 10,000 to 15 000 feet; and there are places in which Mount Biano night be said without showing its peak above water.—

By and this, the ascent on the American is suc commences, and gradually leads for about 300 miles, to the Newfoundland shore.

A throat the whole bottom of this centrel and the sweet of the whole bottom of this centrel about 300 miles, to the Newfoundland shore.

A throat the world and the dry labeled the inequalities of the surface of which would be hardly perceptible, though the depth of the water upon it valles from 10,000 to 15 000 feet; and there are places in which Mount Biano night be said for about 300 miles, to the Newfoundland shore.

So a constant of the wind the dry labeled the inequalities of the surface of which would be hardly perceptible, though the bottom is now covered by 1,700 fathoms of a young girl." "Marle," cries the keeper of the book shop to her assistant, "novel for a woman of thirty-five."

—In one of the courts, a few days since, a very pretty young lady avpears as a witness. Her testimony was likely to result unfavorably for the client

not vouchsafe a reply.

-A talented young African of the boot

CAMPS, HANDRILLS, CHEULARS, and every other description of Jon and CARP Printing executed in the, neatest style and at low prices.

BUNDLE OF ALL NORIN, -A "respectful negative"-the photograph that flatters.

JOB PRINTING.

-Small-pox is spreading in the Wes-

-What fairs should young men shun most-Fair-deceivers; -The people of New York complain that their gas has not enough gas in it.

-When a j kar dies, what kind of a -Advice to the Simese twins-cut and

- Corn, peas, onlons, radishes and let-uce are gladdening Newburn, N. C.

—It is rumored that trained dogs are non to be introduced to hold up indies' ong dresses on wet days.

-Punch proclaims that the poorest far-ner in this land, if unable to feed his alves, can always graze his shins

-The discussion about Grant's shirt-buttons is a shiftless controversy. -Beware of too songuine dependence upon future expectations.

-If a bird can sing and won't sing, what's to be done? Why, take it to a

-Why is the figure 9 like a peacock? Because it's nothing without its tail. -"I come to steal," says the rat. "I spring to embrace you," says the trap.

-Stewart did not fulfil the Scripture, that where the heart is there shall the Preasury be also. -From what tree was mother Eve prompted to pick the apple? Devil tree.

-When did Moses sleep five in a bed? When he slept with his forefathers. -How should the limbs of the law be -Why should womankind be considered instanc? Because they are all mad-

-Why is a badly conducted hotel like fiddle? Because it is a vite-lan. —Re igious intelligence is given under he head of "Theological Hash" in the lateago Times.

—Beecter has a brother who preaches in Elmira every Sunday night in con-junction with a brass band.

—A New Yorker playfully threw a spool of cotton at his wife's head, which cut open an artery and almost severed her thread of existence. -A broker lately attempted to advertise "Stocks wanted," but the over-inteligent compositor made it "Stocks watered."

-" My Lord!" said the foreman of a Welsh jury when giving in the verdict, "we found the man who stole the mare not guilty!"

-" Free religion" has made its way to Chicago and a society has been formed there—a "broad gauge church" it is call-ed by one of the papers of that city. -Tie printer who has nothing but the devit to pay," may think himself

-A lady who is given to tattle sent for her doctor, and tnundated film with a list of her troubles. "Yo need rest my dear." "But look at my tongue, doctor." "Yes-that needs rest, too."

—A lady in Belfast, Ireand, after questioning the children of a charity school about wint the wife of a king or emperor was called, asked; "What is the wife of a duke called?" "A drake!" exclaimed several voices.

-At an auct on of miscellaneous arti-

-A riddle: " I will consent to all you

-An exchange says that Brigham

In a P. S to a letter amounting the fact, he philosophically adds: "The dearest phace on earth to me is Home, sweet home!"

-An ambitious authoress in Relfast, of the mature age of mine years, has writ-ten an opening chapter of a novel. Two of her characters are described as "twins, one five and the other six years old."

with them." A -ments-with-him: -One of the Windsor election witness

-From a dialogue reported in La Vie

result unfavorably for the client of a peryoung lawyer, who addressed her very
superclibusly with the inquiry: "You
are married, I believe!?" "No, sir."
"Ch! only about to be married?" "No,
sir." "Only wish to?" "Really I don't
known. Would you advise such astep?
"Oh, certainly." I am a married man
myself." "Is it possible? I never
should have thought it. Is your wife
blind or deaf?" It is scarcely necessary
to add, that the discomfitted attorney did
not youchsafe a reply.

shore.
Amost the whole bottom of this central plain (which extends for many hundred miles in a north and south direction) is covered by a line and, which, when brought to the surface, dries into a gray-ish, white friable substance. You can make with this country about hour if you are brought to the surface, dries into a gray-ish white friable substance. You can write with this on a blackboard, if you are so inc ised, and to the eye it is quite like very soft grayish chalk. Examined chemically, it proved to be composed almost wholly of carbonate of line; and if you make a section of it in the same way as that of a piece of chalk was made, and view it with a uncroscope, it presents intumerable Globigering embodied in the grain ar matrix. Thus the deep sea mudically is substantially chalk.—Frof. Hurry.