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Miscellaneous.

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whether they will schu one dollar for the article if not By patronizing this sale you have a chance to xchange your goods, should the article men-noned on the printed silp not be desired. The smallest articles solid for one dollar can be xchanged for Silvor-Pluted, live-botted Revulv-ng Cuslor, or your choice of a large variety of blue Articles upon Exchange L si, comprising ver 250 articles, not one of watch could be yought at any mail country store for nearly luble the amount.

TERMS TO AGENTS.

ton to Agents

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FUR A CLUB OF ONE HUNDRED, AND \$10 00.

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AUTHORITY.

LICENSED BY THE

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1869.

while the blinding storm and benumb-ing cold almost overpowered him. To arouse himself from the lethargy which he felt was the precursor of death, he stepped out of the sleigh and plouded on beside it. For hours, it seemed to him, it he traveled, alternately walking and rid-ing, the animals he drove being almost exhausted. Suddenly, with a snort of surprise or alarm, his horses stopped and threw up their heads, their eyes starling in their sockets, at something indistinct in the gloom ahead. There is something infecting in the alarm of an animal, and Russell felt his to teeks pale as he noved slowly forward leaving the horses standing there. Thou, who dost dwell alone-Thou, who dost know thine own-Thou, to whom all are known, om the cradle to the grave-

Poefical.

A PRAYER.

BY MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Bave, O save!

Save, O Save!

To God comes no nigher; But the arch-fiend Pride

Foiling her high emprise,

Mounts at her side,

Of her own eloquence: Strong to deceive, strong to enslave-

Of this earthly nature, That mars Thy creature:

Save, O save! From the ingrained fashio

O, set us free !

O, let this false dream fly,

Where our sick souls do lie

From the world's temptations; From that flerce anguish Wherein we languish; From that torpor deep Wherein we lle asleep, Heavy as death, cold as the grave— Source O Savel

From the world's temptation ; cireëks pale as he moved slowly forward leaving the horses standing there. A shudder like the first chill of an im-pending doom shook the young man as he came upon a cutter overturned in the snow. He was close to it before he could make out what it was. There were no hor-es attached—that he saw at a glance—but the tugs, cut short off, were fasten if there. The snow had blown away from one side of the sleigh while the ot'er side was deeply imbedded.— He lesped on the runner, and hurrleily pulled thebufalo robes away, a fear coming up n him such as he had never known before. When the soul, growing clearer, Sees God no nearer; When the soul, mounting higher,

before. At last, it seemed to him so long, though it was hardly a moment, in that snowy moundhine he saw the pallad face of a woman lying motionless among her

Foiling her nign emprise, Scaling her engle eyes; And when we fain would soar, Makes idols to adore; Changing the pure emolion Of her high devotion To a skin-deep sense Other own alconeures; of a woman lying motionless among her furs. With a surpressed cry he lifted that beautiful form to his shoulder, and sat down on the cutter, bending his lips to the ones that could not respond to his carees. And yet she was not dead-a faint breath just sighed across his cheek. Was it thus he had thought to greet his promised wife? He could not think —he knew nothing but that he had found Alice, and his whole being rose to the re-solve that he would save her, that neith-er snow not lice, nor cold should take her from him. She was his, and he claimed her, despite everything. But he could not linger there; he must he moving on, though ever so slowly.— He hore his burden to his own cutter, taking with him the furs that could not save her after that fearful sleep had be-gun. His horses walked on again —they proceed no guiding — they could find their That mars any creature; From grief, that is but passion; From mirth, that is but fergning; From tears, that bring no healing; From wild and weak complaining; Thine old strength revealing– Save, O save!

From doubt, where all is double. From doubt, where all is double, Where wise men are not strong; Where confort turns to trouble, Where just men suffer wrong; Where sorrow treads on joy; Where sweet things soonest cloy; save ner atter that fearful sleep had be-gun. His horses walked on again-they needed no guiding-they could flud their way better than man could direct. Anything but intense love would have downlead in that themast of moun with Where sweet things soonest cloy Where faiths are built on dust, Where love is half mistrust, Hungry, and barren, and sharp as the so

despeired in that tempest of snow, with that pitiless wind freezing across the earth, rising no g ow on the blue, white

carth, rishing ho g ow on the older, white face against his own. He toughly, chafed with snow her hands and face, but he soon saw that several measures must be tried; that the lethargy was too deep. She dimly felt the flerce friction, for she moaned and scened to shrink from it; a wordless re-quest to shrink from it; a wordless re-quest to be left alone. Russell had forgotton the cold for him-the several meant by hum undereded

Fear no undoing, From the cradie to the grave— Save, O save Miscellaucons.

quest to be left alone. Russell had forgotton the cold for him-self; the sn w swept by him unheeded. Again he lifted her in his arms and step-op-d out into the show, letting her stand beside him, then trying to make her fight her way on, knowing that if she could once be aroused she was soved. At first she fell down hopelessly, sak down inanimately, with no wish to stir. But in a moment his ceaseless effor's had some effect, and he could compel her to use her nuscles slightly, though her head dropped in an unknowing stupor. Russell felt that he nad never suffered before. He though the pain and sor rows of all his life were crowded into that one uight. By slow degrees, almost hop-elessly slow, consciousness and hor-rilde suffering tetured. His face was pale ant sick, as he knew the agonies she enduret. But pain was the signal of life, and not now would he desnar.

"" Well, then, my dear nephew," said the elder, " as you do not believe in such things, why not make yourself comfor table, and enjoy your breakfast? You are not to start until to-morrow, any way,

you know." The young man arose from lffs seat and walked ic the window, throwing it open and looking out into the frosty, billiant sunshine. The air was intense-ty cold, and reddened his checks instant-ly. He drew in his head, saying : " I shall start this morning. There's going to be a storm, and I must go. Will you accompany me to the station? The train stats in an hour." The uncle shivered, and drew his dress-ing rown closer.

A BACKWOODS STORY. None but the brave deserve the fair.'

A BACKWOODS STORY. "None but the brave deserve the fair." Nellie Benson was the belle of the set-tlement. She had never seen a city in her life—not even a village, unless the stor-s at the cross reads, and the black-smith shop, and the loc churca, and school-house which kept it company, might be called one. She was a beauty and a blonde—not of the negative, albino type, alike charac-teriess and bloodless, but with a complex-ion radient with life, and which seemed to have borrowed a tinge from her way, inxurient tresses; prizzled sundcams, Buil Eikins said they were, but you with make allowance for Bill when you come to know him better. Golden, you might have ventured to call them ; but had you presumed to have called them red. it would have taken at least a dozen pro-liminary fights to have decided to whom belonged the right, to "ay nothing of the honor of chastising your insolence. By the time Nellie was sixteen, every stripting in the settlement old enough to be trusted to go hunting by himself ef-ther was or had been in love with her. No, there was one exception. Bill Eik kins had escape I the general contagion. His time wasso fully taken up in making fun of the others, that he had none left for anything serious on private account. Which of all her dunirers Nellie liked best was a secret which if she knew it, she har never divalgel, even to herself. George Westbrook was theonly you of a gentleman who had sought with the remnant of his fortune, a home for him-seli and family on the Western frontier Mr. Westbrook had lost his life in a des perate encounter between the settler-hand Indians, some years before the com-mencement of our story, leasting his wife and sou no other provision than the tract of land he had purchased, most of which is covered by the forest. Left as eff-dependent at an age thus ear-te. the antrest energy of theorest of a

and son no other provision course, gow which is covered by the forest. Left self-dependent at an age thus ear-iy, the natural energy of George's char-acter seened at once to spring into full development. With the aid of an occa-stonal helping hand, and his mother's judicious counsel, he had been able not only to support humself and her, but to supply their humble home with many a simple comfort unknown to many of ther wealthier neighbors. He had found time besides, to continue thestudres he had begun under his father's guidance, and nationale himself a better scholar, and was har better informed, than hundreds of those whose acquirements are vouch-ed for in barbarious Latin, on college sheepskin.

we would do him injustice not to add

Sheepskin. We would do him injustice not to add that he was han isome enough to fill his mother's heart with pride, and to have caused those of his comparisons to burst with envy, had they suspected him of the sil htest inclusion for Nelle. But the two had been so reserved in each other's presence as to convey an impre-sion that the feeling between them was one of indifference. This opinion Buil Elikins, who was a great friend of George, took pams, for some unaccountable rea-son, to strengthem-at the same time, m strict confidence, tipping himself a wink of inward satisfaction. Neity was a frequent visitor of Mrs.

Nelly was a frequent visitor of Mrs. Westbrook's. That lady had been her dead mother's dearest friend, and, to her, with something akin to fillal trust, her, multiple they they there of the beat of the some of

head dropped in an unknowing stupor.
head dropped in an unknowing stupor.
Russeli felt that he nad never suffered
before. He thought the pain and sor
rows of all his life were crowded into that
ine night. By slow degrees, almost
inde suffering returned.
His acce was pale and sick, as he knew
the signal of life, and not now would he
deagn r.
At last she looked at him with recognizing yees, and when everything had
failed love reached the foundant of criming is an and sente advective advective and set.
Weak, suffering, she reclined upon his
a much longer journey?
When he let the city there were a few
houses scattered by the roadside for two
so three miles. The dim glimmer of
the had noticed nothing—it was a waste
the had noticed nothing—it was a waste
through the was roling, while no all outs of the had seer; but in fersuscitated, her
through the had seer; but since then
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entor thore, the did out so had noticed nothing—it was a waste
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each other's presence, or to blush when observed hy others. But may be these
through the was thild not was a waste
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through the hour massed, and through Rus-

WHOM DO GREAT MEN MARRY. Women, of course. But they show he same diversity of taste that is

VOL. 55.---NO. 46.

Women, of course. But they show the same diversity of tase that is seen in the low ranks, and on the whole make worse mistakes. They, however, show the same sense in choosing wives that they show in managing other peo-ple's affairs, whether it be good or bad. Robert Burns married a farm girl with whom he fell in love while they worked together in the plow field. He too, was it irregular to his lif', and committed the most perious mistakes in conducting his domestic affairs. Mitton married the da:ghter of a coun-try squire but liven with her but a short time. He was an austere, exacting, lit-erary recluse; while sho was a rosy, romping country lass that could not en-dure the restraint imposed upon her, so they separated. Subsequently, however, she returned, and they live't tolerably happy.

ways find of getting together. Neilie Benson and Clarence Huntingdon, as usual, were inseperable; and in more than one whispering group the question was discussed, when it was to be.— Among so many disappointed aspirants, the stranger's success might have proved a dangerous triumpin, but each consoled bit own chagrin by the satisfaction he felt at that of his neighbor. Mr. Benson's house was more than two miles distant, and the honor of escorting Nellie home was awarded to Mr. Hun-tingdon. The path lay through the den-sest part of the forest, but the moon shone brightly, the lovers' dreams are not of danger. As her attendent grew more than usu-ally postical. Nellie began to flud him just a little tiresome, and caught herself wondering whether, after all, the stor-ling don sense of George Westbrook wasn't a more desirable accomplishment than the ability to talk non-ense in strict accordance with the rules of grammar. Whatever might have been the result of her reflection, she was startled from them by a horrible yell; and, at the same instant, a hideous savage, frightfully paluted and brandishing his tonahawk,

nstant, a hideous savage, frightfully minted and brandishing his tomahawk,

Instant, a indende avage, infinition painted and brandishing his tomahawk, sprang into the open moonlight a few feet in advance. Neille convulsively clung to the arm of her companion, who stood for a mo-ment petrifled with fright; and then tearing himself away, and leaving the detenseless givi to her fate, flod for life with a speed of which soon carried him out of the teach of peril. As the savage stoope lover the form of the swonning girt, he was sprung upon with a bound as udden as his own; and with one hand George Westorook seized him by the throit, and with the other hand snatched the tomahawk from his grasp, and raised it to strike. Before the blow had time to fall, the young man's arm was arrested by an ex-clamation, in a familiar voice: "Hang it, George, be carefull—don't you see it's me?"

'ou see it's me?" "What! Bill Elkins!"

"Don't you see it is? Let me go!" "But what is the meaning of this? Your folly has killed her; and it it

that she was worthy of him, and that they lived as married folks should, in perfect harmony John Adams married the daughter of a Presbyterian ciergyman. Her father objected, on account of John's being a lawyer; he had a bad opinion of the monds of the profe-slon. Thomas Jefferson married Mrs. Martha Sketton, a childless widow, but she brought him a large fortune in real estate. After the Ceremony she mounted the horse behind him and they role home together. It was hate in the evening and, they found the fire out. But the great statesman bustled around and reboalt 1, while she selzed the broom and soch put things in order. It is needless to say that they were happy, though Jefferson died a poor man, on ac out, of his extreme interality and hospitality. John Howard, the great philanthro-pist, married his nurse. She was alto-gether beneath him in social life and in-telectual capacity, and besides this, was fifty-two years oid white he way but twenty-five. He would not take "No" for an answer, and they were married, and ilwed happing together unit her death, which occurred two years after-wards. Peter the Great of Russia, married a " If it has, you may finish up the joy

nust, if it has, you may finish up the joy you were in such a hurry to begin just now. I only wanted to show what a cowardly sneak that Hunglingdon wa, and may be took a wrong way of doing it. But see-she's conting to. Gond night and keep a sharp lookout for more Indians."
But was off.
Hunting never stopped until he reached the house from which he star'ed. He was in the milist of a thrilling marative of a terrible hand to-hand conflict with a band of blood thir-ty savges by whom Netlie Benson had been carried off and himself overpowered, though he hast finally sacceded in cutting his way through a host of enemies, when Bill El-kins in full paint and leathers, stalked in, and, as they say in Haunlet, stood and unfolded himself.
Mr. Huntingdon did not stay all night in that settlement. Nor did he ever come back to take his promised hunt with Bill. Poor fellow! his end was melaneholy-he returned to the hunts of eventued to the luonts of eventue to the lounts of eventue.

of eivilization, and at an early age, inter a politician's grave. If George Westbrook hadn't saved Neilie's life, he had shown his readiness to do it, and the will was taken for the deed. They were married at last; and many, many years afterward, the writer of this went to school with their grand-children. children.

Suggestions About Presents.

A liquor case is a good thing to pre-ent to the president of a temperance so-iety, as he will always be sure to keep to refully where it would will be hurt,

statesman. John C. Calhoun married his cousin and their children fortunatery were neither diseased horidiotic, but they do not evince the talent of the great "States Rights" advocate. Edward Lytion Butwer, the English statesman and novenst, married a grif much his inferior in position, and got a surew for a wite. She is now insame. It e refuitly where it won't be hurt, Pen-wipers are a good article to pres-ent to literary gentlemen, as they never have over a dozen or two sent them by lady admirers in the course of the year. To an old gentleman with false teeth a good tooth-plek is a neat and appropri-a'e present. BALL REPORT .- The local editor of a

walds.

bol in their youth, spe days on the turf; the best of them at blacklegs, and are sure of being fleeced a last.

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS Will be inverted at Ten Cente ADVENTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten (cate per line for the first insertion, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar terly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements n-erted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the Cash. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be confinued until ordered on tand the accordingly. lordered out and charged accordingly.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

-The false heir-The chignon. -A too character.-Jack Frost. -The fies of travel-railway fies

-Cries from the deep-Fish balls.

-Hope-The expectation of having your sa ary raised.

-An essay on man-A woman's at--An unmistakable case of black-ball-

ing—a crying negro baby.

-Not a proper place for a naval engage-ment-The Paciflo Ocean.

-"Give the devil his due"-but be careful there ain't much due him, -The poorest farmer in the land, if un-ible to feed his calves can always graze

is shins. -A lover is a sucr-an heiress-hunter

Any returned, and they frict totally apply. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were cousins, and about the only exam-ple in the long line of English monarchs wherein the martial vows were sacredly observed and sincere affection existed. Shakspeare loved and wed a farmer's daughter. She was faits ful to her vows, but we could bardly say the same for the -Domestic economy-To rich widows :

Husband your resources. -Advice to young ladies-If you have taper fingers, mind you don't burn them.

but we could hardly say the same for the great bard himself. Like many of the great poets, he showed too litle discrim-nation in bestowing his affection on the other and -When may a man be said to break-fast before he gets up? When he takes a roll in bed.

-It is a little singul or that, though allways run on time, they never hurt the old fellow.

great plets, in subsect to the direct inter-nation in bestowing his affection on the other sex. Byron married Miss Millbank to get modey to pay his debts. It turned out a bad shift Benjamin Franklin married the girl who stood in her father's door and laugh-ed at him as he wandered through the streets of Philad. Ipha, with rolls of bread under his arms and his pockets filled with dirty clothes. She had occasion to be happy when she bound herself the wife of such a great and good man. Washington married a widow with two clildren. It is enough to say of her that she was worthy of him, and that they lived as married folks should, in perfect harmony -A lad crawled into a sugar hogshead, and his first exclamation was, "Oh, for a thousand tongues."

--" I won't pay for steaks as tough as these," said an angry boarder, "these's no haw to compel me-they're not a signt ender."

-The minister who boasting of preach-ing without notes, didn't mean to be un-derstood as referring to greenbacks.

-The most delicate method of giving a laty a $k \cdot y$ to y or feetings lato send her a lock of your hair.

-Which individual of the feathered tibes is the greatest croaker? Why, the rooster to be sure.

-The best person to trust with a cret-A negro, for he is certain to keep dark.

-Masculine advantage-no man can have but o. e mother, but any man can have fore-fathers.

-"We won't go home till morning," a cotemporary thinks must be the "latest thing out.

-" I can't find bread for my family," said a hazy feliow in company. "Not I," repled an in hustrious miller; " I am obliged to work for it."

 $-\Lambda$ subscription paper was lately cir-culated with the following object in view : "We subscribe and pay the amount op-posite our manes for the purpose of pay-ing the organist and a boy to blow the

-"Really, Mr. Johnson, there's no end to your wit," said a lady in the West of Scotland to a noted humorist. "1 hope not madam," he replied; "1 should never wish to be at my wit's end." wards. Peter the Great of Russia, married a peasant girl. She made an excellent wite and sagacious empress. Hambolt married a poor glit because he toved her. Of coarse they were happy. It is not generally known that Andrew Jackson married a lady whose automand was still living. She was and unedu-cated but anhable woman, and was de-votely attached to the oid warrior and statesman.

-A Goop CEPTIC.-A friend of an ar-- A GOON CRITIC.—A Iffend of an ar-tist was endeavoring to persuade him not to bestow so much time upon his works. "You do not know, then," said he, "that I have a master very difficult to please? " Who?" " Myself."

-A boy eight years old, in one of our public schools, having been told that a reptile " is an animal that creeps," on beg asked to name one, on exa tay, promptly and triumphantly replied

-What would you be, dearest," said Walter to his sweetheart, "It I was to press the scal of love upon those scaling-wax lips? "I should be stationary."

-A stump-speaker exclaimed, "I know no North, no South, no East, no West, tellow-citizens !" "Then," ex claimed an old farmer in the crowd, "It s ime you went to school and larnt jography.

 To an old gentleman with false teeth a good tooth-pick is a neat and appropriate present.
 To revery small children it is well to luy freshly-pathet toys; the sucking of the paint will afford them other pleat sures besides those designed by the manufacturer.
 In buying anything for a gentleman with false teet which are to be found in the fancy goods stores. Cigar-cases that are too short for any brand of cigar; eigar b xzes with sprinzs which ne human being b it the radesman is able to work; wonderful etaar-lights that are very difficult to in a chiguon resembling half a cabbage. Hair of sparks over the clothing when you attempt to ex inguish them.
 For your washer-woman or boot-black boy some elegatt trifle of Bricea Brae; it is their affair if they haven't got a mart blemantle or what not to put them on, and not yours.
 It you have any strong Calvinistic -Why are sheep the most dissipated animals in creation? Because they gam--A Newark paper recently made the surprising statement " that two thousand car loads of cats had come East, over Western railroads." The editor designest to say " oats"

For A CLUB GF ONE HUNDLED, AND Stow, Double Barrel Shot Gun, Riflo Cane, or SharP & Prille, 55 yaris sheeting, Fancy Lussimere Cad. Syaris sheeting, Fancy Lussimere Cad. Syaris sheeting, spinoid Void Long Shawl. Syaris themp Carpeting, spinoid Void n and how, Spiendid Alphaeck Diess : attern, Silver Hunting-Cased Watch, Snight Barrel shot (sun, Sharp's Revorver, one pair fine damask Tathe (vovers, with a dozen dinner Naphins to match. Worcester's Hustrated Unabrioged Dictionary, 1800 pages, Sec. Tossing continually, O, where thy voice doth come Let all doubts be dumb; Let all words be mild; All strifes reconciled; All pains beguiled. Light bring no blindness Comm solons for Larger Clubs in Proportion. Agents will please take notice of this. Do not send names, but number your clu s from one upward. Make your letters short and plain as nowship. Love no unkindness, Knowledge no ruin, TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE OF THIS: ##- Be sure and send money In ALL CASES by REGISTERED LETTER, which can be sent from The Wost Office. The way of sending money is preserred to any ther method wintever. We exampt be responsible for money lost, un-ess some precutions are taken to insure its safe-A NIGHT IN A STORM. It was a private pailor of a hotel in the provinces. Two men sat at a well-spread breakinst table. The younger had just pushed back from the table with an im-nationt movement. "No," he said abruptly, "I cannot eat, I cannot drink. If I helleved in presentiments, I should say I felt a warning of something disagreeable, if not horrible." SEND FOR CIRCULARS. Send your address in full, Town, county, an C. S. THOMPSON & CO. 136 FEDERAL STREET, Boston Mass April 15, 1869-4 WE ARE COMING

ont Kinds, constaining of LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, New Yes, Suspenders, Collars, Ulwes, Fencils, Ulwes, Unbellas, &o NTLE Suspenders, Gloves, Umbrettas, do PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. Give me a cull, and examine my stock as I feel sonfident of pleasing all, besides saving you inc-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

Dec. 6, 1868-1

HATS AND CAPS! DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? J. G. CALLIO, NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET,

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tions by mail, will receive immediate

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Protessional Caros.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car-Bie, Pa. Dec. 24, 1888-

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ymce in building attached to Franklin pposite the Court House, Carllsle, Fa. June 4, 1693.—19

June 4, 1605.-19 OHAS, E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-New A LAW. Office in Building formerly boupped by Volunteer, a few doors South of Wet-mia Hotes.

A E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY

• AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna Guice on South Hanoverstreet, opposite Bentz's Store, By special arrangement with the Pateni Office, stiends to securing Patent Rights. Dec. 1, 1955.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

NEWVILLE, PENN'A.

Patents, Pensions and other claims attended to May 25, 1868.

JOHN R. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in weizer's Building, opposite ine Court House, Cartale, Pa. Nov. 14, 1867.

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. remr of the Court House, next door to the "Hor-ald" Office, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1865.

WM. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his offices to the hilbert, uncerpied room in the North East corner of the Court House. Jan. 28, 49-19

W. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carliste, Penna, Office same as that o

U AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY! W M. B. BUTLER, ATTOINEY AT LAW, Office in 2d Story of inducting, No. 3 South Hunover, street, Carlisle, Comberland county, Menuo

Office in 2d Story of the off a Building, No. 3 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Combernand county, Fenna, Pensions, Sountles, Back Pay, &c., promptly collected, and part will receive inmediate

attention. Particular attention given to the solling or rent-ing of Real Estate, in town or country. In all let-ters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp. July 11, 1867-11

I NITED STATES CLAIM

the "Americano" io Square. Dec. 1 1868

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The oution of the Editor

HATSAND UCAPS. The subscriber has just opened at Ac. 15 North Humover Street, a few doors North of the Carinsie beyond konk, one of the largest and best Stocks of hATS and CAPS ever offered in Carinsie. Sink Hask, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, But Brins, diff.rent colors, and every descrip-but of Soit Hats now made. The Junion and an did Fashloned Brush, con-family on hand and the to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction. A full assortment of MEN'S, ROY'S, AND

MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, HATS, I have also added to my Stock, notions of differ

HATS AND CAPS

ever brought to Larliste. He takes great pleas-nre in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his spiendin score just re-opted from New York and Philadelphia, con-

ceived from New York and Thinkspired years statutig in part of the BILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, besides an endiess variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at th *Lowest* Costs *Hrices*. Also, his own man unactual of Hats always on haud, and

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always on hand. He desires to call the attention to persons who have it O I'N W R Y F URR to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the same. ame. Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satis-



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DAIN KILLER--Cures Sore Throat.

iny heing blockaded in by abow on my journey." "Probably not; but you might as well expect it in this climate." Well, I shall take Alice back to Eng-tand as soon as possible." Russell said, with his hand on the door. "Good-bye-uncle, then, good-bye." Russell was soon speeding from the town, his eyes hooking engerly forwar-lover the vast stretches of snow, as if he would outstrip even the steam which bore 'im. $\begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \end{array} Favorite Medicine with all classes is Davis' \\ Pain Killer. \\ \hline f you have funite's 'olic, Use the Pain Killer. \\ \hline No Medicine is so popular As the Pain Killer. \end{array} \end{array}$ No Medicine is propulation of the probability of th

would outstrip even the steam which bore in. He was not half through his journey by rail when from the west, where it had lingered throughout the unny morning, rose the flimsy, while veil that is the veil of snow. Weather-wise people looked out of the car windows, an shook that heads asymptic hould carry a bottle of Pain Killer with him. Rentration of Pain Killer is for both Internal and External use.

The PAIN KILLER is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Fumily Medicines. Price 25 cents, 60 vents, and \$1. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, their heads, saying: "This will be a hard one. It's just a year ago since the horrible storm that blockaded this train." 300 V 15 & SON, Proprietors, 73 High street, Providence; 880 St. Pati street, Munited, a unda; 17 Southampton Kow, London, England, April 15, 1809-46

blookaded this train." Russell, looking, felt his face grow pallid in spite of his hopes, his youthful AGENTS WANTED FOR THE He did not fear the storm while in the

Complete Unabridged Edition as arranged by CON Yike's R and HUW SUN, with an introduc-tion by BisHOF BIAMON in consequence of the upper the state of the state of the group of the state of the state of the group of the state of the state of the group of our complete Edition from \$1 Set to \$3, 0, 10, TIEAT & CO., Fublishers, 654 Broad way, New York.

energy. He did not fear the storm while in the cars; he knew they would get to their destination before the storm would be sufficiently advanced to refard, them much. But he remembered the twenty miles he must go in a cutter after the last station; ior Alice waited for him at the residence of a relative beyond Mon-treal. Her aunt had persuaded her to have the mariage there, where wealth could give its glow to the ceremony, and what girl could re-sist such an invitation?
"If she were only in Yontreal," mur-mured Russell, and the first few flakes began to drift slowly downward. Soon the air was filled with fine, sharp particles. It gr-w colder instead of t warmer-or apparently so, for the wind rose and whirled the snow flercely. It had snowed two hours when tkussell alighted at the station in Montreal. It was mitigated by a full moon. He was half benombed by cold and sit-ting so tong, but he could not wait. Rea-son told him he was a day early, and might easily stay in the city until to-norrow; but some feverisn, morbid hasterurged him-on-jit was. Impossible for when to rest quiet s moment. He stood a few moments by the bright ANCERS-TUMORS-ULCERS CANCERS-TUMORS-ULCERS Prof. Kline, of the Philadelphia University, is miking astonishing cures of Cancer and all timors, by a new process. A mentod Cancer Antidade, that removes the largest of Cancers and timors without pain or the use of the kinder without cause io, eating or burning medicines and without the loss of a drop of blood. For par-ticulars, call or address it. II. K. LINE, M. D. No. 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. April 15, 1669-41

WANTED. - First class traveling valeshen, to soil by sample; good wages or ibbend per cout, and steady employment.-address with stamp, B. F. HowE, 63 Arch St., Pulladobna, P.

SALESMEN WANTED by a Manu-facturing Company. to travel and sell b simplea teew lue of goods. Finaltions permay neutring wiggs good. H. H. RICHARDS & CO., 413 neutring treet, Philadelphin, Ps. April 15, 1859-11 haste different of a moment. He stood a lew moments by the bright fire in the waiding-room. Then he de-cided to go to the house occupied by Al-THIS IS NO HUMBUG .- By sending

A set of the set of th tere are been as the house, he learned with dismay that Alice had leit two or three hours previously. Oppressed with fear-ful forebodings, he hurried on the king the road which his servant supposed her lriver had selected. As he emerged in

and a divine light streamed into his soul at the sight. As his horses had dragged his cutter to the house, the runner had grated over the top rail of a fence, and the unseen post had nearly upset the cutter. The white-fingered fair faced English-man worked with a power that was more like fury, and when at last a ruddy blaze flew up the broad chimey, tears of joy actually for ol from his eyes. Exhausted, happy, he kuelt at the feet of Alice, and with his face in her hands. With that reviving warmth came a lit-

driver had selected. As no emerged in-to the open country, the runners of the cutter sank deep in the show. The borses strugged desperately through the drifts, of "new music,"

Train starts in an hour."
The uncle-shivered, and drew his dress.
"No." he soid, "TII not leave the thengt t-oh, how many uiles before through the starts."
"No." he soid, "TII not leave the thengt t-oh, how many uiles before through the starts."
"An half hour passed, and through Bus afress.
An half hour passed and the head in the soid.
A quarter of a mile further on, and here affects.
An unre?
An unre?
An unre?
An half hour passed.
An unre?
An unre?
An unre?
An unre?
An unre?
An half the could head through hour here weeks and hour here weeks and hour here weeks?
Mohd here three weeks?
Mohd here three weeks?
Mohd here

ble mantle or what not to put them on, and not yours. It you have any strong Calvinistie friends, a pack of playing cards or an opera glass will be a very lively surprise to them; and a gift of a good heavy vol-ume of dry sermons is appropriate for your fashionable young friend. In laying hooks for children select a good, dismai stry of an unnatural child who puts his spending money in the missionary box. The lest presents for an insane man-Presence of mind. For a deaf man-New (Y)ear's present.

Mr. John Smith, who is described. Mir. John yot without reason, as a "fast" alker, gave t e following description of he blowing up of a steamboat on the Mississippi: "I had handed at Helena ine mansion. It was not until his fame had been con-siderably noised about, that Bill Eikins found an opportunity of introducing his friend to the "belle." The acquaintance seemed motally agreeable, and was af-terwards followed up with a persistency on the part of the gentleman, that made (korge Westbrock, all things considered, fell a great deal more like a man, than a brother. the blowing up of a steamboat on the Mississippi: "I had hunded at Helena for a minute to dropsome letters into the post office, when all of a sudden I heard a tremendous explosion, and, looked up, saw that the sky was for a minute dark-ened with arms, legs, and other small bits and scraps of my fe low passengers. Amongst an uncommon upily medley, I spied the second clerk about one hun-dred and fifty feet above ony own level I recognised bim at once, for a minutes before I had been sucking a Sherry-co-bler with him out of the same ranmer. Well, I watched him. He came down through the roof of a shoemaker's shop and handed on the floor close by the shoe-maker, who was at work. The clerk, be-ing in a hurry jumped up to go to the assistance of the other sufferers, when the man of wax' demanded five hun-dred doltars for the damage done to his roof. Too high, preplied the c'erk 'Acever hald more than two hundred and fifty in my life, and I've done the same thing often.'

max worked with a power that was a first under the second like forz, and when a like a first was defined and with a generation of the second like forze and with a first was defined and with black the second like forze an

-"Sambo, wy am dat nigger down dao in de hoie of the boat, like a chicken in

"Because he couldn't get out if it wasn't for de hatch." de egg?" "1 gives um up."

Madam C., a noted half-bred belle, at-tracted an all-fired sight of comment by appearing in a boop skitt ornamented with fox tails arranged en circumbendi-bus. Walst of yellow flannet stashed with stripts of builfalo hide. She carried a large stuffower, and danced with great lucenesse. Magnolious. Hon-ki-do-ri, chief of the Dirty Paws, was the lion of the evening. He wore a -An Irishman, newly arrived, and a member of the O'Regan family, was heary to exclaim, as the steamer Oregon wa-parsit g: "Oregon!-O'Regan be jab-ers! only four weeks in Ameriky, an a steamboat called by me name?"

-Quian was one day lamenting that he grew old, where ashallow, impertment young fellow said to him, "What would congive to be as young as I am?" "By the powers," replied Quinn, "I would even submit to be almost as foolish."

Hon-ki-do-ri, chief of the Dirty Paws, was the lion of the evening. He wore a blanket e Mackinaw, with breeches de houk-skine, terminating in the shoe packs. Rooster feathers in his hair. His whole-ensemb e was very antagonistique. Nit che-check-skirt, a distinguished representative of a neighboring friendly tribe, fairly divided the honors of the evening with the first named chieftain. He wore his coat cut a la wannouse, hair platted, blanket classically slung, breeches de tominaque. Redolent with perfumerie de Chippewa. Mich'l M'Mackarel, Eag., a festive im-portation from the Oubt Dart, was sorge-ously resplendent in a red shirt and shillalah--A foppi-h nobleman, whosaw Descar-tes enjoying himself at the table, having exressed surprise that a philosopher-should exhibit such fondness for good cheer, got the answer for his pains :-"And play, my lord, did you think that good things were only made for fools ?"

good things were only made for fools?" —Arago once confidantly announce: that a big comet that was approaching the earth would not destroy i. "How do you know?" he was usded, "I don't know." he replied; "but in either case I am sale. If it does not knock the world to pieces, I shall be considered a prophet; it it does they can't blow me up in the newspapers."

-A very considerate tavern keeper, ad-vertising, his "Burton XXX," conclude the advertisement: "N. B. Partles dricking more than four glasses or this potent beverage at one sitting, carefully sent home gratis in a wheelbarrow, if re-quired.

quired. —A young chaplain had preached a sermon of great length. "Sir," said Lord Mulgrave, bowing to him, there were some things in your sermon of to-day I never heart before." "O, my lord said the flattered chaplain, "h is a com-mon text, and I could not have hoped to have said anything new on the subject. "I heard the clock strike twice," said Mulgrave.

UNPREMEDITATED ELOQUENCE -- AF

shillalah-WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES WITH THE MOUFILAND FOOT.—" Some years since,' writes John Rons, in his Dicay, " I saw in Holborn. London, near the bridge, an Italian, who, with his month. did lay certain sheets of paper tegether, one upon another, lengthwise, between the right hand and the left; and then he took a needle and procked it through the one and so then othe ther, so that the paper lay sure. Then he took as lo t text-pen, and dipped it in a standish or ink-horn of lead, an t therewith wrote Law Deo semper, in a very fair text-hand, huw with his mouth;) then, with another pen, he flourish-d daintily about these betters in diverse forms. He di', with his mouth, also take up a necase and thread, pricking the meedle right down, out of which he pulted the thread, and took another by (filter) and put it into the needle. Then, threewith, he took three stitches in the cloth with a linen wheel (prepared with a turner's device for the foot.) He did spin with his mouth. He wrote fair with his left foot. He used a penell, and painted with bis mouth. He took a pretty piece, or gun, with his toes, and poured in a paper of powder, pailed out the scouring stick very nimbly, rammed in the powder, nut up the stick, pulled the cock with his toes; then another short piece, clarged (that had a Nivediah frelook,) being put in his mouth by another man, he held it forth and discharged it, and forthwith, with his toes, he discharged it, and forthwith, is hands were both shirimp ed and lame."