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Professional Cards.

HUMRICH & PARKER, Miscellaucons. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main Stieet, in Marion Hall, Car liste, Pa. Dec. 2131-NOT AT HOME. TOHN CORNMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in building attached to Franklin House opposite the Court House, Caribio, Pa. June 4 1808.-19 HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-UNEX AT LAW. Office in Building formerly becupied by Volunteer, a few doors South of Wet-K. E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY K. E. BELITZHOUVER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, CARTISLE, Penna Store on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's Store. By special arrangement with the Patent Office, attends to securing Patent Rights. Dec. 1, 1865. G. HERMAN GOETZ, A TTORNEY AT LAW, NEWVILLE, PENN'A. Patents, Pensions and other claims attended t May 25, 1865. JOHN R. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Wetzel's Building, opposite the Court House, Caritste, Pa. Nov. 14, 1867. and see.' M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. onder in therm's Hall Building, in the read of the Carlisle, Penna, bec, 1, 1855. W.M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his office to the inthert, uncecupied room in the North East corner of the Court House. W. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carlisle, Penna. Office same as that of he "American Volunteer," South side of the Pub le Square, Dec. 1 1866 INITED STATES CLAIM ND REAL ESTATE AGENCY! WM.B.BUTLER, ATTOINEY AT LAW, Office in 2d Story of Indow's Building, No. 3 South Hunover Surget, Carlisle, Comberland county Pennover Streel, Carlisle, Comberland county, Pennons, Bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly collections by mail, will receive immediate Applications by mail, will receive immediate Therefore, and the set of the set DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-TIEN. From the Buttimure College of Denta Surgery. Office at the residence of his mother East Louther Street, three doors below Bedford turfisle, Penna. Dec. 1 1805. mais and Caps. FRESH SUMMERARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES OF OF II A T S A N D C A P S. The subscriber has just opened at No. 16 North Hanover Street, a loo of the largest and best Stocks Deposit Bunk the subscription of the largest and best Stocks Still Brins, different colors, and every descrip-tion of Soft Hads now made. The Dankard and Old Fushioned Brush, con-stantly on hand and made to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction. A full ussortment of ed to give satisfaction. A full assortment of MEN'S, BOY'S, AND UHILDREN'S, HATS, I have also added to my Stock, notions of differ

I have also added to my stock, hottons of unler enk kinds, consisting of IADHES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, Neck Ties, Suspenders, Collars, Gloves, Prendla, Thread, Scutng Silk, Umbrellas, do PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYN, ON HAND. Give me a culi, and oxamine in y stock as I feel condident of plensing all, besides saving you mo-ney.

JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. May 1869.

HATS AND CAPS!

LO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAF? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO,

face. 'Yes,' she said, 'He does live in the city; yet, strange as it may appear, I seldom or bever see him. He has suc-ceeded well and is wealthy; but ever since he married a wife with a small An elderly man, shabbily attired, was seen walking through one of the fash-ionable streets in a large eity one cold December day. His coat was of coarse grey, and had evidently seen hard ser-vice, though still perfectly whole and neat. The traveler walked slowly along, as I have said, examining carefully as he passed the names on the door-plates.— He finally paused before a dwelling of showy exterior, which, if we may cred-it the testimony of the plate upon the door, was occupied by Alexander Beau-mont. since he married a whe with a small property and greater pride, he has kept a loof from us. I do not blame him so much as his wife, who is said to have a great influence over him. I have called once but save treated me so coldly that I have not felt a disposition to renew my visit.' I can easily believe it,' was the reply, 'for I too have been repulsed. 'You repulsed? Did you give your name and inform her of your relation to her husband?' " I did, but she did not invite me to enmont. Alexander Beaumont! yes, that's the house,' murmured the traveler to him-self as he ascended the steps and rang the door hell. ter; and she was evidently impatient for me to be gone; and I took the hint, and here I am Action fam.' Actional fam.' and the standard fam. Action for the standard fam.' and the standard fam.' and the sure,' said the old the sure,' said the old fam.' and the sure,' said the sure,' sure,' sure,' said the sure,' sur loor-bell. Hissummons was answered by a ser-Hissummons was answered by a ser-vant, who, after a moment's scrutiny, which apparently was not of a very fa-vorable character, said roughly, — 'Well, sir 'what do you want?' 'Is Mr. Beaumont at home?' asked the old man, without heeding the inten-tional rudeness. 'No, ir, he is not?' 'Then perhaps I can see his wife?' 'I think it very doubtful, but I will go and see.' The servant withdrew without asking the old man to enter, though the day was very cold, and his clothing seemed hardly sufficient to protect him from the nclemency. Mrs. Beaumont was reclining on a fan-The last new magazine was in her hand, and her eyes were listlessly glancing over its pages. She was interrupted in her reading by the entrance of the ser-'Well, what now, Betty ?' she inquired. 'There is a man down stairs wants to 'There is a man down stairs wants to see you, ma'am. 'Man ! a gentleman you mean ?' 'No, ma'am,' said Betty, stontly, for she well understood what made up gen-tlemen in the conventional sense of the term; 'it isn't a gentleman at all, for he's got on an old grey coat and he has not get any gloves on.' not got any gloves on.' 'What can he want of me?' ' What can he want of me?' ' I don't know; he inquired after Mr. Beaumont first.' You didn't bring him in the parlor, did you?' The girl shook her head. ' You did right, and you'd better tell him I'm not at home.' ' Mrs. Beaumont is not at home,' said Detur memorarily at the door 'Mrs. Beaumont is not at home,' said Betty, reappearing at the door. 'I suppose that means she 's engaged,' said the old man; 'I think she will see me when she learns who I am. Tell her I am her husband's uncle, and my name is Henry Beaumont' 'Think old rector master's uncle.' 'That old rag-trg master's uncle,' said Betty, wondering as she re-ascended the stairs. said Betty, wondering as the re-insection the stairs. 'Good heavens !' said the mistress, 'it ain't that veteran who strolled off years ago nobody knows where. I did hope he never would come back again. And ngo nobody knows where. I did hope he never would come back again. And now I suppose he is as poor as a rat and wants help. Well, he won't get it if I can help it, but I suppose I must see him." The lady descending, fully prepared to give the visitor a frigid reception. 'I'm not mistaken,' said the old man with feeling. 'It's Alexander's wife." 'Yon are right, sir. I am the wife of Alexander Beaumont, and I suppose from your language you are_____' 'His uncle Heary. Ah me! I have been gone so many years, and it does me good to return to my kindred. 'The old man leaned on his staff, and his features worked conculsively as thoughts of the pust came over his mind. Mrs. Beaumont stood holding the door as if waiting for him to depart. She did not give him any invitation to enter. 'Is your husband well?' inquired the visitor, looking in, as it ne expected an invitation to enter and refresh himseli atter his walk by an interval of rest. 'He is. If you have any message for him you may leave it with me, and I will deliver it,' said Mrs. Beaumont, de-sirious oi ridding herself of the intruder as speedily as possible. 'Yon may tell him I have called,' said

Of that I am quite sure,' said the old gentleman looking afflectionately into the face of his neice 'But you have not told me of your husband. Let me know whether you have a good husband,' he added playfully. 'That depends upon what is meant by the term. If it implies a rich husband, then I failed, most certainly, for Wil-liam's salary is only eight hundred dol-lars a year, and that is what we have to depend upon. But for all that I care not, lars a year, and that is what we have to depend upon. But for all that I care not, for a kind, affectionate husband is of far more worth than a magnificent house and the most costly furniture.' 'You are right,' said her uncle warmly, 'and I infer that your husband is of such a character.' 'You are right,' said her uncle warmly, 'and I infer that your husbaud is of such a character.'
'He is in truth.'
'Still,' continued her uncle, 'there must be something which your limited income will not permit you to obtain, but which would be desirable, is there not?
'Yes,' said Mrs. Lowe, 'I am anxious to give Emma and Mary a musical edu-eation, but William's means will not al-low of such extravagance as the purchase of a piano; so that is one of the things we must be content to deny ourselves.' Mr. Lowe then entered, and being in-formed of the character of his visitor, he extended a hearty welcome. A comfortable repast was soon spread, of which Mr. Beaumont readily partook. His spirits rose, and he seemed to grow younger as he saw the cheerful faces around him. Soon after the evening meal he arose to depart. 'Surely you are not going?' said his niece, 'you must henceforth take up your abode with us?' 'We will see about that, and if you will get tired of me perhaps I will come. But I have hired a lodging and must un-doubtedly remain in it for a few days.' 'But you must call in every day and make yourself perfectly at home even be-fore you come here to stay, presisted his niece. 'Be assured of that.' iore you come here to sky, presisted his niece. 'Be assured of that.' In accordance with his promise Mr. Beaumout made his appearance next day at eleven o'clock, and was received as cordially as before. He had hurdly been in the house a quarter of an hour when a loud rap was heard at the door. She beheld two men who had just driven up in a wagon. beheld two men who had just driven up in a wagon. 'Where is the piano to be put ma'ma?' 'Piano! Yoù have made a mistake we have u it purchased a piano. 'Isn't your name Lowe?' 'Yes,' 'Then it is all right. Jim, bear a hand for it's confounded heavy.' But I am quite sure there must be some mistake,' still insisted the perplex. ed Mrs. Love. ed Mrs. Love. 'Not at all,' said a loud voice behind her. She turned around in amazement. She turned around in amazement. "Yop know?" continued the upole. "That I am going to come and five with you, and I thought I would pay my board in advance, that is all. As you ex-pressed a wish yesterday for a piano, I thought it would be as acceptable a way as any? You, uncle Why-excuse me-but I CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1869.

A Preacher's Stratagem

A Preacher's Stratagem. It is said that one time when Lorenco Dow preached under a large spruce pine in South Carolina, he announced anoth-er appointment for preaching in the same place on that day twelve months. The year passed; and as Lorenzo was en-tering the neighborhood on the evening preceding his appointment, he overtook a colored boy who was blowing a long tin horn, and could send forth a blast, with rise and swell, and cadence, which waked the echoes of the distant hills.-Calling aside the blower, Dow said to him, "What's your name, sir?" "My name's Gabriel," replied the brother in ebony. "Well, Gabriet, have you been to Church Hill?" "Yes, massa; I'se been dar many a time." "Do you re-member a big spruce pine tree on that hill?" "O, yes, massa, I knows dat pine." "Did you know that Lorenzo Dow had an appointment to preach un-der that tree to morrow?" "O, yes, Massa, everybody knows dat. "Well, Gabriel, I am Lorenzo Dow, and if you'll take your horn and go, to-morrow morn-ing, and climb up into that pine tree, and hide yourself among the branches before the people begin to gather, and wait there till I calf your uame, and then blow such a blast with your horn as I have heard you blow a minute ago, l'ill give you a dollar. Will you do lt, Ga-briel," "Gabriel, Ilke Zeccheus, was soon hid away in the tree top. An immense concourse of persons, of all sizes and coloriel?, "Gabriel, like Zzchetł, was soon hid away in the tree top. An immense concourse of persons, of all sizes and col-ors, assembled at the appointed hour, and Dow preached on the judgment of the last day. By his power of descrip-tion he wrought the multitude up to the opening of the scenes of the resurrection and grand assize, at the call of the trum-pet peals which were to wake the sleep-ing nations. "Then." said he, "suppose my dying friends, that this should he the hour. Suppose you should hear, at this moment, the sound of Gabriel's trumpet." Sure enough, at that moment the trumpet of Gabriel sounded. The women shrieked, and many fainted; the men sprang up and stood aghast; some ran, others fell and eried for mercy; and all felt, for a time, that the judgment was here sprang up and stood agnast, some ran, others fell and cried for mercy; and all felt, for a time, that the judgment was set, and the books were opened. Dow stood and watched the driving storm till the fright abated, and some one dis covered the colored angel who had caus-ed the alarm quietly perched on a limb of the old spruce, and wanted to get him down to whip, him, and then resumed his theme saying, "I forbid all persons from touching that boy up there. If a colored boy with a tin horn can freighten you almost out of your wits, what will ye do when you shall hear the trumpet thunder of the archangel? How will ye be able to stand in the great day of the wrath of God?" "Gentleman of Leisure."

There are very few grown, or even "stout loys," in this country who have any pride in being out of business. Oc-cusionally one is found, however, and when found he is worth making a note of. We rau across a genuine specimer casionally one is found, however, and when found he is worth making a note of. We ran across a genulne specimen the other day—or, rather, he ran against us—emphatically *against* us, against our feelings, against our judgment, against our sympathy, but not against our pity-We did pity him, and that was the ex-tent of our recognition. He was dressed faultlessly—that is, if the extreme of lat-ter day lashion can be called faultless; he had beautiful white hands and reeth, his hair was parted in the middle, his downy mustache adroitly colored and curled, a pold-mounted eyeglass dangled from a button-hole of his vest, and a " nobby" little walking-stick was twisted in his hejeweled lady-fingers. He was proud to say that he was a "gentleman of leisure." We hat earthly use could the mortai thing be put to? Physical force he had not; his mind was as varant as an exhausted receiver; and he seemed to have no ex-cuse for living except to advertise some tailoring establishment. It is something to the credit of this republicue country that such specimens of the graus homo are rare. We can only wish they were so rare that Barnum would be induced to cage them with his monkeys; though the monkeys would be apt to protest against the companionship.—*Packard's*

neck died, between 9 and 10 o'clock, that he had given her a vomit the day belore, and when he returned about 2 o'clock, he found her very much prostated. That he was in to see her several times in the atternoon and in the evening beween s and 9 o'clock... That at that time she was in her full senses and spoke about the eccipse of the moon... That size asized him for something to put her to size when he returned to give her say-ing spoke about the crissed to give her say-ing spoke about the crissed to give her say-ing spoke about the crissed to give her say-ing spoke about the root to do so and left ther to size when her not to do so and left the root... Mr. Burkholder, the proprietor of the hotel, states in the height of the 27th, between had 10 clock; the transion was open above the doorthinking she might wint something he called to her two or three times, nod give THE SCHOEPPE MURDER TRIAL. ____0____ OF HIS HONOR JUDGE GRAMAM. ____ VERDICT OF THE JURY.

-----0------HE IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. _____ CHARGE OF THE COURT TO THE JURY.

In oursever and left the room. In connection with this ovidence you will chieder the testimony of Mis. Horn, a witness carted by the chinaberma di the morning, and weak into Aliss Stimnecke's room about secons state, sing with hor main the morning and weak into Aliss Stimnecke's room about secons state, sing with hor main the morning in the state, sing with hor main the morning in the state, sing with hor main the morning in the state, sing with hor main the morning in the state, sing with hor main the morning in the state, sing verse states the states not regular and weakcned rapidly. Her feet both coild up above the instep, her left hand was coid and hot, her right, in the above regular and weakcned rapidly. Her feet both coild up above the instep, her left hand was coid and hot, her right is topp at side. The fit aberophration, it was her right side, in a proluse perspiration, the was her right side. The fit aberophration, it was where right side and main arm several times that day, din not leet any other part of the left side except the here. The left side of nor face was with. In a state, side of hor face was with. In a state state of hor face was with. In a state side, her left hand and and arm several times that day, din not leet in a state side of hor face was with. In a state side of hor here was with the state side of hor here was with the state side of hor here was with the states that both the right side side. Note: the side side of hor here was with. In the side side of hor here was with the states that both the right side side of hor here was with the states the test hand several times through the day, and it was warm. Mr. Locaning side left her chuck and frie-head, mad here left hand several times through the day, and it was warm. Mr. Locaning side side was been dealth, where the states to house a side was the day of coles, in the morning he left both her hands and wristo, and they seconded to Mr. Hannons, That states that he warded on here doubtin

Chance of THE CORT TO THE LETT. The prisoner at the bar, Puul Schoeppe, is indicied for the marder of Maria M. Stin-hecke, by administering, to her dangerous and poisonous drugs, on the 27th of Jannary last. There is the highest grade of crime known to our criminal law, and unvolves the life of the detendant. The case therefore requires and doubless will receive your deliberate and "serious consideration. — On the indictment you may find the de-fendant guilty of marial degree, or of youn-at common law is, "where a person of sound memo y and discrition timaker, murder of the domination of the degree, or of youn-at common law is, "where a person of sound memo y and discrition timaker, murder of the rest and murder of the second degree. The Act of 174, re-onstand in 185, provides, "that sin advolve kinds, enumer of the trat and murder of the second degree. The Act of 174, re-onstand in 185, provides, "that sin advolve kinds, enumer of the sing provide the second degree, and in the person finds, -murder of the sing degree, and all other kinds of murder shall be deemed nurder of the second de-gree; and the jury before whom any period indicide for marder shall be perpetrated by meany, shall be deemed nurder of the shall be deemed nurder of the second de-gree; and the jury before whom any period indicide for marder shall be rescond de-gree; and the jury before whom any period indicide for marder shall be rescond de-gree; and the jury before whom any period indicide for marder shall be there of accer-ing the tor second degree." Maskaughter is the unlawfil killing of indicide for marder shall be there of accer-ing the tor second degree. Maskaughter is the unlawfil killing of indicide for marder shall be there of the start of the second degree. Maskaughter is the unlawfil killing of indicide for marder is used in the do-ing the there of the second degree. Maskaughter is the unlawfil killing of indicide for marder of the second de-ing the unlawfil et insthe the

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JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every oth r description of JOB and CARD Printing execu-ed in the neatest style and at low prices.

of causing her death, but by an accidental mistake of causing her death, but by an accidental mistake would not be snaw rable for any crime. On the con-trary, the prove the death and the green and shift in the sevent is death and degreen and shift in the sevent and shift in grees ignoran-or the sature and effect of the medicino shuft. Attent when proper medical satistance was at hand and could have been casily procured, then, under a. ch is administered the process would be guilty of the asture and effect of the medicino shuft. Attent of the sature and effect of the medicino, having com-pet net skill and knowledge to pratice as a physician used with grees and, sea and realisations who is the innand upineres would be guilty of the prime of the prime of the prime of the prime of the sature and caution with a person of common r-dinary production would be gree the administering violation and dang rous medicine, and death the party of manislaughter. The remarks y att made are only applicable to this reased by our should come to the conclusion that the prime not insued the death of Mi a citineese without interd with a the of Mi a citineese without interdult is a start of the prime one and the first equation is an event of death of Mi a citineese without interdult is and any expression on succidicing interdult is and any expression on succidicing. Internating to cause her death and death was the con-intending to cause her death and death was the con-leque co, hewould be guilty of munder of the first degree.

by counsel, appear to establish the fact, that from the unsubstantial and volatile nature of both prussie acid and morphin, cases have occurred where up trace of either could be found in the stamination or as made in a shorter period of time after death than occurred in this case. The defence further contend that the symptoms in this case did not at all indicate that death was caused by prassic acid, and that the time that inter-vened hefore death, precludes the possibility of death from that cause. The symptoms described by the viltnesses, who were present during the day of her death, do not contraction with those which presed death from prussie acid. Miss stimmers, who were present during the day of her death, do not contraction of the missies, all of which physicians state are thesymptoms produced from the effects of prussic acid. Anti that increase describe, as lying in an unrounscious, insensible state from 0 o'clock in the mort-ing, when the chambermaid entered her room, until 6 o'clock in the evening, when she died. No spassis, no convilutious, no contraction of the missies, all of which physicians state are thesymptomic produced from the effect of prussic acid. Anti, that increase death occured not from prussic acid atone, brit from the combined effects of prussite acid and morphia. We have no evi-dence of the symptoms that would result from the effect of those combined poisons. The books, Prof. Wormley says, are silent on this subject. But the cost automines an indefinite quantity of quintie. Twelve hours after in his work upp poison that would result for the subject. But the same Privices or thates in his work upp poison that we hold states the mixture. If the acid of onting serious, and strived 49 hours after the hind taken the singulated by the presence of another, and itstryantine, optim, and an indefinite von densue, would be applicable to the effects produced by the combined poisons of prussie acid and morphia. Yee hours after her done, which is dust that the state they synthe of the strip of

infore as 1-act by than the vulade of 1 which which it theses, it is wear possible as a set of that he set of the observation of the set of the set of the set the set of the observation of the set of the set of the set of the optimized of the set of the set of the set ought to be out if the observation of the set of the set of the optimized of the set of the set of the set of the optimized of the set of the set of the set of the set of the optimized of the set of the set of the set is the set of the set of the set of the set of the set is the set of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the optimized of the set of the set of the set is the set of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set the set of the set is the set of the

and byond a icasonable doubt of the gury to a moral certainty, and byond a icasonable doubt of the guilt of the actual of the mere possibility of a doubt," be cause every thing relating to h...man fails, and depending on moral evidence, is open to some possible of innginary doubt. It is that attate of the case, which, after the entire comparison of all the widence is a some actual the source of the source of

her dealth. To give an unceductive evidence than we have. Dr. Klefter being again called ito explain whet he mean by an unconditional ophilon, asys, incent by an unconditional ophilon, while it am familiar with the hypothetical while it am familiar with the therapeutic action of morphila, and also have consider-able experisons with the action of prussic acid, yet, my experience and knowl-edge of the action of prussic acid, set, and the interpret of the an un-conditioned combined proof by analysis. Br. A. G. He man who saw the patient about 10 edicel; on the day of her death, asys, according to the symptoms that he seen in the bubbet and hoorpatin, that we there are proved to exist in the case the advector for unclass and the ophi-ine is lied to believe the stated, as the ophi-mine shight the the facts and character stated in the hypothetical case is stated, as the ophi-mine shight the the facts and character stated in the hypothetical case is stated, as the ophi-mine shight the the facts and character stated in the hypothetical case is and exact the stated that is not proved, rittle states states are the proved bare existed is the case on and is stated that is not proved, rittle states and exact the state of the is equilation the case as a states. The acidence in this case as a states, and the ophi-bare or existed is the case on a state is stated that is not proved, rittle states and by polson, then another inportant inquiry alies, why is the gaily party 18 whom was the to state an administreent of a state of proves an administreent of an administreent of the state and and the sthe ophilon and an administreent of the state and and and the set of the probability of the set of the set of the probability of the set of the probability of the set of the probability of the set of the set of the probability of the set of th obligation to doubt where no doubt would exact it no oath had been administered. If you entertain no reasonable doubt, as we have explained it, of the prisouer's guilt, you ought to con-vict him. But if, either from want of suifactory evidence of guilt on part of the commonwealth, or from a coulicit between the oridence on part of shis common calith and he defondant, you are not safie fod, to a moral certa nity, and bey ud a reasonable doubt, of his guilt, then the law requires you to acquit him. The to a moral certa hey, and by us a reasonable basic of his guilt, then the law requires you to acquit him. Which the primer of number of the first degree, of angelies. The primer of the second degree, or of voluntary basic singhts. The primer of the second degree, or of voluntary basic fit he primer with the rest is no wildence that would fit he primer with the rest is no wildence that would fit he primer with the rest is no wildence that would fit he primer with the rest is no wildence that would fit he primer with the rest is no wildence that would heat the rest is no wildence the second degree. If the primer with grows rest hes and recklasmes, no would be guilty of voluntary a analogical to a sand the not you incharge a the rest is no writing the destination of the rest is no would not would be guilty of voluntary a analogical to the fit of your very deliberate, calls and solem consist of innecence, until guilt is clearly proved, and of the commonwealth, to the defendant, and to your outs of innecence, until guilt is clearly proved, and of the commonwealth, to the defendant, and to your funda-tion is done independence in the second the top the present provide constitute the science is the top the present of innecence. Until guilt is clearly proved, and of the commonwealth, to the defendant, and to your funda-ter top the desting on the primer with the top the present of the present of innecence. The present of the present the function of the transmoster of the present of innecence. The jury went out at one o'clock, and at five o'clock notice was sent to the Court that they had agreed upon their verdict. The prisoner was brought into court, and shortly afterwards the jury entered the box. The clerk of the court then asked : "Gentlemen of the jury ; do you find the prisoner, Paul Schoeppe, guilty of the-murder and felony wherewith he stands charged, or not guilty." The foreman reported "guilty!" The clerk then asked "guilty of what?" and the foreman replied "guilty of Each murder in the first degree. of the jurors was then asked the ques-tion separately, and each rose in his place and answered "guilty of murder in the first degree." The verdict was then recorded, and the clerk said : " Gentlemen of the jury hearken to yaur verdict, as it stands recorded by the court, in which you say that the defendand, Paul Schoep pe, is guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted." The prisoner was very pale when brought into court, but after the verdict was rendered, seemed to regain his usual composure. Mr. Miller gave notice on the part of defendant's counsel, that a motion would be entered for a new trial, and the prisoner was removed to jail.



The American

A light cloud came over Mrs. Low's

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always on hand. He des/res to call the attentio to persons who have COUNTRY FURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the

Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satisfuction. May 1869.

Boots and Shoes.

DAVID STROHM.

W. D. SPONSLER,

JOHN W. STROHM,

N EW AND POPULAR

BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT STORE.

NO. 13, SOUTH HANOVER STREET,

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A few doors South of Inhoff's building. We have just opened the largest and best stock

BOOTS AND SHOES

r offered in Carlisle, and continue almost y to receive such goods in our line as every-y wants. Our stock consists in all kinds and

body wants. Our stock consists in an study and visites of visites and Childrens' strong Leather Women's Misses and Childrens' strong Leather Shoes, Weinens' Glove Kid, Turkey and Frenci Gaite s; Weiners' Glove Kid, Turkey and Frenci Morocco; Mens' and Boys' Calf, Buff and Kid Bools; Mens' and Boys' Calf and Buff Congress Gaiters; Mens' and Boys' Calf and Buff Congress Irogans; Mens' and Boys' Calf and Buff Oxford Frequency, Mens' and Buskins and Overshoes; Ties; Gum Sandals, Buskins and Overshoes; Men and Womens' Goal, Welt and Carpet Silp-pers; Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Fur and Sax-ony Hats.

ony Hats. TRUNKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling Bags, Satchels and Vallses, together with a fine lot of goods, which we will sell to suit the times,

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS," "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFILS," is our motto. Therefore, in issuing our card, it is intended as a ferional invitation to all in feeding on an obligations to buy unless suited in quality and price. We shall always try to deal with every one in a straight forward insamer, and give every customer a fall equivalant for his money. We nope all will avail themselves of their first oppotunity to call and see us. STROHM & SPONSLER.

April 8, 1869-1y

THE CARLISLE SHOE COMPA-NY, MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

NO. 5, EAST MAIN STREET,

CARLISLE, PENN'A. Having commenced the manufacture of Boots and Shoes, the attention of the trade is invited to the large assortment of

LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS' SHOES.

ow in store and especially adapted to the ints of the Retail Trade. We shall at all times we on hand a complete assortment of all the

POPULAR STYLES,

made by workmen of the greatest experience and skill. Members of the trade who may favor us with their custom are assured that no effort on our part will be spared to furnish good goods THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Orders by mail shall roceive the same atten-tion that buyers would in person and distant arties can rely on getting their goods on equal-y as good terms by sending their orders, as by

SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE. JOHN IRVIN, Treasurer. April 22, 1889-3m

sirious oi ridding herself of the intruder as speedily as possible. 'You may tell him I have called,' said the visitor in a disappointed tone, ' and that I would like to have seen, him.' 'I will tell him ?' and Mrs. Beaumont was about to close the door. 'Hold ! there is one question more, what has become of Alexander's sister

what has become of Alexander's sister Anna?' 'I don't know much about her,' was the rather disdainful reply; 'but I think she manied a clerk, mechanic, or some such person. His name is Lowe, and lives in Norton-street. Is that all.' The old man turned his steps towards the street indicated, with many forebo-dings lest his second visit might be as his first appeared to be. 'Betty,' said Mrs. Beaumont, as she closed the door, 'If that old tool comes again, be sure and not to forget to tell him I am notat home.' Nortor street was not a fashionable street, nor was the two-story dwelling oc-cupied by William Lowe handsome or costly. It was marked how-ver by an air of neatness which indicated that its tenants were not regardless of outward appearances.

We will take the liberty of introducing appearances. We will take the liberty of introducing you into a little sitting-room, where Mrs. Lowe and her turee little children weie even now seated. A plain, serviceable carpet covered the floor, and the remain-der of the furniture, though of a kind which would hardly be selected for a drawing room, had a comfortable, house-like appearance, which 'simply satisfied the desire of those who derived their happiness from a higher and less muta-ble force than outside show. Mrs. Lowe was seated in a rocking chair, engaged in an employment which I am aware is taboeed in all fashionable society. I mean darning stockings.

in an employment which about the original fashionable society. I tabooed in all fashionable society. I mean darning stockings. Emma, a girl of ten, was brushing up the hearth, which the ashes from the grate, in which a blazing fire was now burning, had some what disordered, while Mary, who was two years younger, was reading. Chartey, a little rogue of five, with a smilling face which could not help looking roguish, was stroking the cat the wrong way, much to the disturbance of poor Tabby, who had quietly settled herself down to pleasant dreams upon the hearth rug. All at once a loud knock was heard at the door.

All at once a four knock was heard ab the door. 'Emma,' said the mother, 'you may go to the door and see who it is, and in-vite them in, for it is a cold duy.' Emma immediately obeyed the moth-er's direction. 'Is Mrs. Lowe at home?' inquired Henry Beaumont-for it was he. 'Yes, sir.' said Emma; 'please walk in, and you may see her.' She ushered the old man into the com-formable sitting-room.

She ushered the old man fuo the com-fortable sitting-room. Mrs. Lowe arose to receive him. ' I believe,' he said, '1'm not mistaken in thinking that your name before mar-ria, e was Anna Beaumont?' ' You are right, sir, that was my name.' ' And you have no recollection of an uncle that wandered away from home and friends and from whom no tidings

'You, uncle Why excuse me-but 1 thought from-from-' 'You neam, ald he smiling, 'that you thought from my appearance that I could not afford it. And I confess that my dress is not in the extreme of the fashion, and in fact I was obliged to looly some time when I called at the second-hand elabing store before I could find these. However, as I have goi all the service I wished out of them, I shall throw them neide to morrow, and appear more respecside to morrow, and appear more respec

whiled out of them, shart and appear more respec-tably clad.' ' What ! are you wealthy, uncle ?' ' Depend upon it, Anna, I didn't spend ten years in the East Indies tor nothing,' was the reply, 'I had a mind, however, to put on the appearance of a poor man, and so to test the affections and disinter-estedness of my relations. One of them, however, is not at home : I am happy to find myself at home with the other.' Let us return to the aristocratic Mrs. B — , who, in a few evening succeed-ing the events here recorded, was in her drawnig-room receiving calls. 'By the way,' said a fashionable visi-tor,'-I am to have your relatives the Low's for next-door neighbors' ' Next-door neighbors !' exclaimed Mrs. Beaumont in annzement, ' what do you mean ?'

Beaumont in uniaceners, services, and the mean ? 'Is it possible you, have not heard of their good fortune? Mrs, Lowe's uncle has just returned from the East Indies with an immense fortune.' 'He has taken a house in the same block as ours, and when they have mov-ed into it; will take up his residence with them. Meanwhile, he is stopping at the R____ House.'

"House." What ! Henry Beaumont ?" "The very same, but I thought you

When the visitor withdrew, Mrs. Beaumont ordered a carriage, aud imme-diately drove to the hotel where her hus-band's uncle was stopping. She sent up her card and requested an audience. The servant soon returned with anoth-er card on which were traced the signifi-cont works.

cant words:

'NOT AT HOME.'

MRS. SiDDONS.— Oue of the nights when Mrs. Siddons first played at Drury laue, a boy, in bis eagencess to get in the front row in the shilling gallery, fell over into the pit, and was daugerously hurt. The manager of the theatre ordered the had to be conveyed to a lodging, where he was attended by their own physician; but, notwithstanding all their attention, he died, and was decently burried at the expense of the theatre. The mother came to the play-house to thank the managers, and they gave her his clothes, and at the same time presented her with five guinaes, for which she returned a curtacy, and, with some hesitation, add-ed: "They had forgotten to return her the shilling which Billy had paid for coming In."

QUARRELING.—If anything in the world will make a man feel badly, ex-cept pluching his flugers in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel.— No man ever fails to think less of him-self after it than before. It degrades him in the eyes of others, and, what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on the one hand, and increases the power of passion-ate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more pecieculy and quietly we get on, the better for us and our neigh-bors. In nine cases out of ten, the bet-ter course is, if a man cheats you, cease to deal with him; if he is abusive, quit his company, and if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will be-lieve him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wis-st way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with. And you have no recollection of an uncle that wandered away from home and friends and from whom no tidings that come for many a long year?
Yes, sir, I remember him well—my uncle Henry, and I have many times wished I could hear something from tion.
'I can, for I am be?
'I can, for I am be?
'I can, for I am be?
'You my uncle?'s aid Mrs. Lowe, in surprise, 'then you are indeed welcome. Emma, bring your uncle the arm chait so that nobed y will be the sure your dear uncle must long to et off those heavy boots. And now, uncle, when you are quite rested, I must degrade the will be the you are quite rested, I must degrade the mand a recital of your adventures?
But your brokher, Alexander,' interrupted Mr. Beaumont, let me first inquire about him. He lives in the city now, does he not?'

against the companionship. - Packard's Monthly. the monkeys would be ap

The Golden House of Nero.

On that part of the ruins of Imperial Rome lying between the Palatine and the Esquiline Hills—a space which was more than a mile in breath—Nero erec-ted his "Golden House," as he called the new palace in which he fixed his abode. The vastness of extent and the varied magnificence of this imperial residence and its ornamental grounds almost sur-The vastness of extent and the varied magnificence of this imperial residence aud its ornamental grounds almost sur-pass belief; and if the details that have come down to us respecting it were not too well authenticated to admit of doubt; they might be regarded as fabulous. Within its enclosure were comprised spa-cious fields, groves, orchards, and vine-yards; artificial lakes, hills, and deuse woods. after the manner of a solitude or wilderness. The palace itself consisted of magnificent buildings raised on the shores of the fake. The various wings were united by galleries each a mile in length. The house or immediate dwell-ing of the Emperor was decorated in a style of excessive gorgeousness. It was roofed entirely with golden tiles, and with the same precious metai the marble sheathing of the walls was also profusely decked, being at the same time embellished with ornaments of mother-of-pearl—in those times valued more highly than gold—and with a profusion of precious stones. The ceiling and wood-work were iniaid with ivory and gold, and the roof of the grand banquet-ing hall was constructed to re-emble the firmament. It was contrived to have a rotary motion, so as to imitate the mo-tion of the h avenly bodies. The val-ted ceiling of ivory opened and let in on the guests a profusion of flowers, and golden pipes sprayed over them the most delicate perfum s^{*} golden pipes sprayed over them the most delicate perfum s.

HE DID NOT WANT TO MEDDLE.— Scene in a public sitting room. French-man of the scns culottc order in a corner smoking a short, dirty pipe. Enter a self evident Yankee adventure, with a stupendous shinny stovepipe towering above his soap locks, and wrapped in a long-tailed overcoat. He walks up against the hot stove, and a thin but fra-grant wreath of smoke curls upward from his coat tail to the ceiling, where-the Frenchman replenished his bowl with tobacco and garlic, and puffs away with a vigor of a locomotive. The col-umn of smoke from the Yankee's coat tail assumes a darker hue, and the at-mosphere of tobacco, garlic and burnt wool. The Yankee glances angrily at Frenchy, and prolanely exclaims: " Darn the biasted old pipe!" The Frenchman placidly removes the stem from his mouth: " Oul, oui, dam ze busted old pipe, and dam ze busted old coat tail, too. Here you smoke him zees ten, twenty min-utes, and he stink ! sacre bleu ! and I nevalre say one word. I smoke my pipe; you smoke yaw coat tail. Boze genteel-men sall smoke zat which sall please him bet." " The Yankee gave one hasty glance in

best." The Yankee gave one hasty glance in the tear, and salled from the room, leav-ing a trial of stifling smoke behind him.

me.

"MOTHER," said a dying child who loved Jesus, "shall you cry much when Jesus takes me?" "I am afraid I shall," replied the mother, tears filling her eyes, "Oh, please don't," entreated the child, with a distressed look, "please don't; for you know whatever may happen to Jessie and Johu in this naughty world, your little Effle will be safe. Sin and Satan can't snatch her from Jesus' arms; never, never. Won't that comfort you, mother? You never need worry about me,"

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The body of decased was taken to Baltimore ou Franky atter her death, accompton the post notron examination made on the third of the second second

WILLING TO ACKNOWLEDGE, - There was an annusing scene on board the Lou-isville mailboat the other day. There was the usual conglomeration of passen-gers in the cabin just before the hoat lan-ded, and mid the general hubbub of con-versation a man remarked, incidentally - "Now, in New Jersey where I live-" Instantly an old man, who had sat moodily and silently pontering by the stove for some time, sprang to his feet, and exclaimed-" Stranger, are you from New Jersey ?" "Stranger, are you from New Jersey ?"

Yes.

"Yes, sir; proud on't." "Yes, sir; proud on't." "Hurra; give us your hand !" orid the old man, fairly dancing with exultation. "I'm from New Jersey, too, but never telt like declaring it afore. Shake I I'm and old man. I've traveled long and far. I've been in every city in this here West -steamboated on the Ohio and Missis-sippl-been to Californy, over the Plains ud around the Horn; took a v'yage once to Liverpool.