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Jun. 22, 769-17

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NITED STATES CLAIM

REAL ESTATE AGENCY!
WM. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ce in 2d Story of innoif's Building, No. 3 Sol lover Sweet, Carlisle, Comberland, coun Penna.
Penna, Bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly ations by mail, will receive immediate auention.

Extracular attention given to the selling or renting of fleal Estate, in town or country. In all letters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.

July 11, 1867—tl

)R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

DR. J. S. BENDER, Homeopathic raysician, Office No. 8, South H muchly occupied by John Lee, Esq. June 3 1869-ly.

Mais and Caps

TRESH SUMMER ARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW STYLES

HATS AND CAPS. The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Hanover Street, a few doors North of the Carliste beposet Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks of HATS and CAPS ever offered in Carliste, Silk Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Silf Brines, dufferent colors, and every descrip-tion of Soft Hats now hade: The Dunkard and Old Fushioned British, con-stantly on hund and made to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction. A full assortment of MEN'S,

BOY'S, AND
CHILDREN'S
CHILDREN'S
OF OIT differ I have also added to my Stock, notions of differ ent kinds, consisting of LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, Neck Tres, Suspenders, Collors, Gloves, Thread, Timbrellas, &

Collors, Chronis, Cloves, Chronis, Chronis, Throud, Throud, Sewing Sile, Umbrellas, &c.
PRIME SEGARS AND TOBAUCO
ALWAYS ON HAND,
Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel confident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent.

HATS AND CAPS!

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

ceived from New 1012 and Stating in part of tine stating in part of tine Stating in part of tine beliefe an endless warreny of Hats and Cothe latest style; all of which he will sell Lovest Cash Prices, Also, his own manuf Hats always on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the attents to persons who have COUNTRYFURS 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 satis

. 7:82. Jsf 8° ' Boots and Shoes.

])AVID STROIM.

W. D. SPONSLER. JOHN W. STROHM,

NEW AND POPULAR

BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT NO. 13, SOUTH HANOVER STREET,
NO. 13, SOUTH HANOVER STREET,
A few doors South of innul's building.
We have Just opened the largestand best stool
of the street of the stre BOOTS AND -- HOES

wants. Our stock consists strong Leather less of Misses and Childrens' Easting S. Womens' Misses and Childrens' Easting S. Womens' Misses and Childrens' Easting S. Womens' Give K. Turkeys in French Meneral and S. Womens' Lair Buff and Kid Meneral and S. Maria and Kid Gongres in Meneral and S. Maria and Galters and this Money a Gibbs Laisting Galters and this Money a Gibbs Call and Buff Oxford Guit Sandnie, tunkins and Tvershoes; and Womens' Goat, Well and Larget Sip-Mens' Hoys' and Childrens' Fur and Saxmy tate.

TRUNKS in all sizes and prices: Travelly
less, Satchels and Values, together with a flu Dees, Sarchels and Villess, tigother with a flue leady goods, which we will sell to said the history goods, which we will sell to said the history goods, which we will sell to said the history goods and the AD, and AL Leaf the history goods and the said of t

THE CARLISLE SHOE COMPA-

MANUFACTURERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES,

NO. 5. BART MAIN STREET. Having commenced the manufacture of Boots and Shaks, the attention of the trade is fuyited to the large assortment of LADIENS' SHOES. W is store and especially adapted to it alter if the Retail Trade. We shall as all time we on hand a complete assortment of all the POPULAR STYLES. de by workinen of the greatest experie dekill. Members of the trade who may in with their clustom are assured that no er our part will be spared to furnish good go

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. BHOE UPPERS FOR SALE.

SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE.

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The American

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BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1869.

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B. EWING, CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, WEST MAIN STREET.

A SPLNEDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW FURNITURE or the Holldays, comprising Camp Stools, Centre Tables, Exing Chairs, asy Chairs, Centre Tables, Card Tables, onas, Cam Lounges, Cer Rocking Chairs, D Easy Chairs, Reception Chairs, Bureaus, Secretaries,

rior, Chamber, Dining Room, Kitchen

FURNITURE of the Latest Styles, COTTAGE FURNITURE IN SETTS, Splendld New Patterns. BEDSTEADS AND MATTRESSES.

GILT FRAMES AND PICTURES.

GILT FRAMES AND PICTURES.

In great variety.

Particular attention given to Funerals: Orders from town and country attended to promptly and on reasonable terms.

Dec. 17, 1868—4f CABINET WARE HOUSE

The subscriber respectfully informs his frieness and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking breiness, and is ready to wait income the Undertaking breiness, and is ready to wait income undertaking breiness, and is ready to wait income one settler by day or by night. Ready made to Deptines kept constantly on hand, both pains and orn mental. He has constantly on hand first from Medalle Burial Case, of which he has been appointed the sole agent. This case is recommended as superior to any of the kind now in use, it being perfectly air tight.

He has also furnished himself with a new Rosewood Hearses and gentle horses, with which he will attend timerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is knewlessing the greatest discoveries of the kind new in the greatest discoveries of the kind di

CABINET MAKING.

In all its various branches, carried on, and Beau rasus, Secretaries, Work stunds, Parlor Ware Upholstored Chairs. Sofas, Per, Side and Centre Tables, Duning and Breakfast Tables, Wesh stands of all kinds, French Bedstends, high on low posts: Jenny Lind and Cottage Bedstends, Chairs of all kinds, French Bedstends, high not low posts: Jenny Lind and Cottage Bedstends, Chairs of all kinds, Looking Glasses, and all other articles usually manufactured in this line of business, kept constantly on hand.

His workmen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest city style, and all under his own supervision. If will be warranted and sold low for cash. He invites all to give him a cull before purchasing elsewhere, For the libertil putronage heretoffire extended to him he feels Indebted to his numerous customers, and assures them that he efforts will be spated in future to please them in style and price. Give as North Handver street hearry opposite the Deposit Bauk, tarlisle.

Dec 11868.

BENTZ HOUSE."
Formerly the Corman House.
SUS. 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET,

The undersigned, having purchased and eh ir ty re-fitted, and furnt hed ane throughout wan first-class turnture, this well known and the community and travening public He is well prepared to furnish first class accommodations to all who desnie to make a Hotel their home, or pleasant temporary abode. The custom from the surrounding country is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentive servants are engaged at this popular House.

N. B.—A first-Class Livery is connected with the Hotel, under the management of Messrs. April 29, 1669—610

YARRIAGES. А В. SПЕRК

nas now on hand, at his Carriage Factory, N. E. CARRIAGES,

BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS,

and everything in his line, on hand or made to order. He is determined toget up the best work turned out in this section of the country. Noth-ing but the very best stock goes into buggles or curriages of his manufacture. Repairing and Panting promptly attended to.

18 A A C LIVINGSTON,
NO. 22. SOUTH HANOVER STREET.
CARLISLE PA.
I invite the attention of my old customers at he public at large, to my large and Brillia

SUMMER GOODS or men, youth, and boys wear. My custom de-artment comprises the finest and most select of B and Cassimeres, while my array of READY MADE CLOTHING is carciully and most insteadly gotten up-cannot and will not be mad really INGSTON. NO. 22. NORTH HANOVER STREET, Carlisle \$7-1 am still selling the Florence Sewing M

May 13, 1869— DARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

McGUISTON'S CULTIVATORS WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

The undersigned are now leady to give all necessary proof that the Juns on a Fatent Cultivators far excel any others now in the little and lit

May 20, 1869-31. NEW LIQUOR STORE. JOHN HANNON, I. E. CORNER HANOVER AND POMFRETST.
(A 1ew doors South of Bentz's Store.)

Whiskey, Port Wine,
Sherry Wine,
Jamaela Rum,
Haspberry Syrup,
Champagne
R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS—INHOFF'S & GLASS
May 13, 1869—ly

I. L. STERNER'S.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD'S TS. IN REAREAR OF BENTZ HOUSE. MAN HOUSE,

CARLISLE, PA.

THE MARY INSTITUTE.

CARLISLE, PENN'A. A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRES. The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wed-esday, September 1st. For circulars or jur-

Keptember 1st. For con-iormation a dress REV. WM. C. LEVERETT, M. A. Carlisle, Penn'a EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that tetters testamentary on the stress will and testament of Sanute Kempton, it, laps of the township of South Middleton, Coort lumberland, have been granted to me as econtor. All persons having clamps against the estate will belses present them immediatory, and

RSTRAY.-Came to the premise of the subscriber, in Westpenin

of the subscriber, in Westpenns or ough township, two miles East of Nowylle on May 30th, a Young Gray Mate, rather below ned um size, and had halter on. The owner is

DUBLIC SALE. William Natche

Poetical. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

'Tis sad, yet sweet to listen, To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well; To gaze out on the even.

And the houndless fields of air,

And feel again our boyhood's wish To roam like angels there, There are many dreams of gladnes That cling around the past—
And from the tomb of feeling
Old thoughts come thronging fast;
The forms we love so dearly

In the happy days now gone The beautiful and lovely. So fair to look upor Those bright and gentle maidens.

Too glorious and too heavenly
For such a world as this;
Whose dark, soft eyes seemed s
To a sea of figuid light, And whose locks of gold were streaming

O'er brows so sunny bright Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring 'ime of the year,-Like the changeful gleams of April,

Like the change in greams of Apri, They followed overy tear They have passed—like hypes away And their loveliness has fled; Oh, many a heart is monrhing That they are with the dead.

Like the brightest buds of summer, They have fullen with the stem; Yet, oh it is a lovely death To fude from earth like them! To muse on such as they And feel that all the beautiful

And feel that he tried ceatering
Are passing far away;
That the fair ones whom we love
Grow to each loving breast
Lake the tendril of the creeping viac. Then perish where they rest

And we can but think of these In the sort and gentlespring, When the trees are waving o'er us,
And 'he flowers are blossoming;
And we know the winter's comine
With this child and stormy sky
And the glorious beau'y round us
Is budding but to die!

Miscellaucons.

AN'INCIDENT OF TRAVEL

A STORY FOR THE TIMES. 'All full, sir! But I guess you'll manage to stand for the next fitty miles!'
Mr 'Smith, the spruce young conductor on the Central Railway cars, ushered in a decrepit, studily attired old man, who leaned wearily on his stoff, and carried a heavy valice in one hand. ied a heavy valice in one hand.

The long dimly lighted car was full: The long, dimly lighted car was full; every seat was o cup et, band-boxes and carpet-bags were held in their owner's laps, and there was not a single chance for the new commer to be accommostated. A couple of score of faces lifted themselves to giance at the old man's face as he in ved slowly and politifully down the narrow asile. It was painfully evident that he had as much as he could do to support himself, and besides, he looked like one that was just recovering from a severe illness—his cheek was thin a dought to sparkle beneath those large and surger marked brows.

There were many well, active looking, heathy, young men in the car, but none of the number felt disposed to renounce his soft comfortable seat to the so abby dutraveler. And after a stare of undisguised convempt, each and all, dropped their eyes and thought no more of the suffering old age before them.

In this entightened century, it is a notorious fact that the aged meet with slights and incivilities, to say nothing of

In this entightened century, it is a no-torious fact that the aged meet with slights and incivilities, to say nothing of positive unkindness, which would have put the barbarous nations of old to shame. Fitz James Eustace, a Joung eXquis-ite, who was escorting his cousin, 'sabel Winchester, to Nauhaut, drew down h mouth until the ends of his copper color ed moustache rested upon the tips of his well starched doesey, and remarked to the lady by his side— Really, Mr. Smith is insulting us!

Why cannot be find a pla e for tha wretched specimen in the second-class car?
A flush perhaps of pride, perhaps of anger, mounted to the white prehead of Miss Winchester. She put up her hand as though to check the speaker and said in a subdued voice.

Fitz James, will you give that gentle-

man your seat?
My dear Isabel! Why, I would not vacuate my place by your side for a tingdom! Let the old fellow stand it

n't change his appearance, L'II be bound.'
Then I will trouble you to rise a moment. I prefer the other side of the seat;

ment. I prefer the other state of the seat, allow me to pass if you please.

Fitz James newer thought of disputing the will of his imper ous cousin, and he sto d up to let her out. But instead of taking the seat which her except had occupied, the lady walked straight on until she reached the side of the neglected old gentleman.
The touch of her hand on his arm drew

his attention towards her.

'Sir, will you have the goodness to take the seat which I have vacated? I have ridden since early this morning and am really wearied with sitting so long; pray oblige me '.
The old man's face brightened, and he and a grateful look into the dark eyes of the handsome lady.

But madam, you must be weary; I can-

not accept it.

She made an impatient gesture. Miss
Winchester was accustomed always to ave her own way: No Sir; I am well, young and strong; i should be ashamed to sit while a man of your age and hearth remained standing.'
'Thank you! your kindness is well timed and not thrown away, I venture to' tell you. I shall grant your offer with gratitude.'

tear to the fide of the car. A ne strangen searching look, "I think you're either a booked at him with quite scorn, at the Chicago bummer or a traveling preaching the did not trouble yourself to all of the strangent searching look, "I think you're either a booked at him with the window, young man," said of the strangent searching look, "I think you're either a booked at him with the strangent searching look, "I think you're either a booked at him with the strangent searching look, "I think you're either a booked at him with quite scorn, at him with the strangent searching look, "I think you're either a booked at him with quite scorn, at him with a him with through the window, young man, and, he in a voice of irony,

Fitz James was thoroughly disgusted the could not endure such vulgar association. So he rose quickly, and striding over his companion, made his way into.

Boston gleamed through the darkness; nother moment, the train thundered innother moment, the train thundered in to the depot.

Our old gentlemen arose, shook him Our old gentlemen arose, shook himself, grasped his valice, and came over to the side of Miss Winches'er.

'Midain,' he said, 'you have made an old and foble man's joining tolerable; will you not tell him your name and phase of a smiled, waved, all thanks, and gave him her card. He bowed and left gave him her card. He bowed gave him her card. He bowed and left gave him her card gave him her card. He bowed and left gave him her card in convenience to the Judge that in on the go and accomplished to be allowed to the fill me to go and accomplished to the bounds of the country in the card in the card of the card in th

her, just as Fitz James appeared to esdort ber from the cors; but getting through the crow was no easy matter, for the fuss and bustle were unusual, and Isabel noticed that several uniformed companies filled the space in front of the depot. 'Cries of 'hurrah for General Sutherton!'
'Three cheers for the hero of Mexico!'

'Three cheers for the hero of Mexico!'
rent the air; banners ere trailed out on
the fresh night breeze; flambeaux flashed, drums beat, and a long line of carriages filed up the street.
Fitz James inquired the occasion of all
this tumult; and; learned, that it was a
public welcome extended by the citizens
of Boston to General Southerton; a gen
tleman and veteran officer, who had distinguished himself in the late Mexican
war.

'He came in this train,' said a bystand-· He came in this train, said a bystander. 'Is it possible, sir, that you did not discover him?—a sickly looking old man, dressed in thread bare gray and carrying a large black varice—he has just recovered from a severe attack of flieumatic fever, which has troubled him since his last compariso. Those wild Maylon edition a sevel attack are mentature ver, which has been prize. Those vile Mexican night vapors, and sleeping on the cold greind, undermined his constitution, but he is a fine old fellow yet.

Miss Winchester thought he must be; she had heard much of his gallant daring, but the first thought we the ploture of silent.

she had heard much of his gallant daring, but Fitz James was the picture of silent mortification:

Miss Winchester and her cousin stopped at the American House, and early the next morning, before the tady had firlshed dressing, a Servant brought a note bearing her address.

Isabel the itopen and there fell out two cards of invitation to about to 1 e held at the Revere this eventing, in honor of Geu. Southerton. One card bore the name of Fitz James, One card bore the name of Fitz James, the other was directed to herself. She had no acquaintances in Boston, consequently the invitation must have been sent at the instance of General Southerton himself.

sent at the Installee of General Southerton himself.

Fitz James was surprised and felt humiliated at this mark of distinction, for he could realize "that the invitation had been extended to him solely to saving cousin's feelings. But not withstanding this, he wished to accept it, if only to have an opportunity of excuing his yesterday's impoliteness to the great man.

The journey to Nuhant was deferred one day; and early that evening the cousins were at the Revere, where a brilliant coterie h d already assembled.

General Southerjon rectining in an arm chair at the head of the great drawing room, received his friends as they passed

chair at the hear of the great drawing room, received his friends as they passed by, one giving place to another; but when leabel was presented, be detained her hand to say:

'Please sit down on this ottoman at my

'Please sit down on this ottoman at a side; I have a relative here to whom wish to present you."

It was not long before a singularly hadsome young man came up to the Gensmiling a friendly welcome, and the veteran turning to Isabel, aid:

"Miss Winchester, allow me to present to you my son, Alfred Southerton, who is very grateful for the kindness which you has evening bestowed upon his fath-

ou last evening bestowed upon his fath-The young man bowed and then his ather continued:
'Whenever I see a young person vol-"Whenever I see a young person vol-untarily render respect to the aged, I am constrained to admire him or her, as a rule of the good old politeness which reigned over show and h-artlessness when I was a lad. It is all hollow cere-mony now, my dear; an I if the old man cannot stand without assistance, he is thrown and tredoen upon But there is a march, or my ears deceive me; Alfred, do you need a further hint, or must your

lo you need a further hint, or must your heumatic old father set you an examp e rheumatt, old father set you an examp e of courtesy?'

The young man started and colored, finte ocase, been enzing so intently on the had forgotten time and place.

'If Miss Winchester will permit me, he said, offering his arm; and in a moment, afterwards they were lost in a strong of propagaders. ment afterwards they were lost in a throng of promenaders.

Mr. Southerfon seemed bent on showing his gratitude to the lady for the kindness she had re dered his father, for he had scarcely quitted her side during the evening, and at the end of the week he followed her to Nahant, where he continued for two months, the vetenois of

followed her to Nahant, where he con-tunued for two months, the vetenois of Fitz James, and the enemy of all the young fops who aspired to the hand and fortune of the beautiful Miss Winches-Fitz James Eustace had long been his consin's suitor, and it was with ill concealed chagrin that he now saw himself thrown into the shade by the son of that wretched specimen, who ought have found a place out of all decent people's

company, Early in the new year there was a mar-riage ceremony performed in the old south church, and Alfred Southerton, South church, and Afred Southerman was the groomand Isabel Winchester the bride. An elegant house on Beacon street received the young couple, for Alfred is engaged in business in Boston, and every year the hale old Gener, I comes down year the hale old Gener I comes down from his house in N—— to visit his chil-

dren.
So you see the politeness gained a hus-band for one woman, and it will bring happiness to all if they will but practice it; for true politeness springs from the light, and is the effervescense of a kind by Christian spirit, anxhous to promot the well-being of whom it comes in con

ome Good Stories Told at the Congre Dr. Tyng related the following: "In Kan-as I heard one of those good Len who are always sent as missionaries—I don't know, perhaps it was by this very ociety-into the center of the State After traveling on the railroads and on the stage coaches, he at last came to the humbre mule's back, which carried him to the last place where he could find comfort and a bed. As soon as he arrived there he was surrounded in a little sitting room by the people, who were waiting, like the Anthenians, to hear something new. One of them said to sitting room by the people, who were waiting, like the Anthenians, to hear something new. One of them said to him: "Stranger, what mought be your business?" "Well; my friends, what do you think my business is?" "Wult," looking at him from head to foot, "stranger, moughn't you be buying lands?" "No." "Him, h'm: I see, I see head to you're a schoolmaster?" your age and hearth remained standing.

'Thank you!, our kindness is well timed and not thrown away, I venture to tell you. I shall grant your offer with gratitude.'

So saying, the old gentleman sank i to the vacant seat, with a will gratified expression of countenance; but James Fitz by the same of countenance; but James Fitz by the same of countenance; but James Fitz his helghbor, by drawing his aniple raginal closely around him, and shirlishing what you think I am."

I see. Reckon you're a schoolmaster?"

'No, not for trade." "Go loks out here?" "No, Ich for how what you're a curious customer. Wall, stranger, you're a curious customer his helghbor, by drawing his aniple raginal way what you think I am."

'No, not for trade." "No, Ich for hoke." "No, Ic

heavy work in the way of platform speak ling-very heavy to was, at any rate, to the audience, for I have no doubt they Fitz James was thoroughly and strictles and the audience; for I have no houte they ton So he rose quickly, and strictles are the audience; for I have no houte they average over his companion, made his way into the smoking car.

Miss Whichester's sacrifice had been witnessed by all in the carriage and an adoptic sate were effered her, by a dozen cate were effered her, by a dozen cate were effered her, by a dozen by a single shalf, the day previous, the neighbors said to him? "Why, initister, were notice and officious young gentlement but the declined them all by a motion of the she declined them all by a motion of the said her, "I was as fresh as a rose; but she declined them all by a motion of the see how the draw done y or heart good to see how the draw done your heart good to see how the the congregation was."

You recollect when Robert Treat Paine, the father of the poet, by the way—don't be father of the poet, by the way—don't he father of the poet, by the way—dow of the beach of the hear defined her the to death?

The train t to retire from the beuch; so they ap-pointed Harrison Gray Otis, who was

you are infirm; aren't you affaid this excessive duty will kill you?". "Yes," said he; "but a man cannot die in a better cause than administering justice." [Laughter.] "Do you see as well as you used to?" "Yes; I can see with my glasses very well." "An you hear as well as you used to?" for it was notorious that he could not hear anything unless yelled through a trumpet. He said; "Yes, I hear perfectly; but they don't speak as loud as they did before the Revolution.

Dr. Cox was going out of my church

speak as loud as they did before the Revolution.

Dr. Cox was going out of my church one evening, and there was a shower of rain falling ouiside, and the people were therefore detained at the doors and did not bass out as rapidly as usual; and said to a distinguished clergymau of the Baptist denomination, then in Pierrepont street, who was walking out with himstreet, who was walking of there are quite a number of your persuasion here; they ought not to be affaid of the water. '- 'No,'' said the brother, 'tit is not the water, but the sprinkling, that they are affaid of.'' 'A,'' said Doctor Cox, "I know that they are afraid of that; and yet it comes from heaven.

SomeBody Loves Me.-Two or three years ago, the Superintendent of the Lit-tle Wonderers! Home in Boston received a requestone morning from the Judge that he would come up to the court room. He replied directly, and found there a group of seven little girls, ragged, dirty, and torlorn, beyond even what he was accus-tomed to see. The Judge pointed to the utterly homeless and triendless and said: Mr. R.—, can you take any of these?"
"Certainty, I'll take them all," was

his prompt reply.

"All! What in the world can you do
with them ail?"

"I'll make women out of them." The Judge singled out one even worse in appearance than the rest and asking?

"What can you do with that one?"

"I'l make a woman of her," Mr. T—repeated firmly, and hopefully. He took them all home. They were washed and dressed, and provided with a good supper and beds. This next morning they went into the school room with the rest of the The Judge singled out one even wo thio the school form with the rest of the children. Mary was the name of the little girl whose chance for better things the Judge thought was small. During the forencon the teacher said to Mr T—, in reference to her, "I never saw a child like that; I have tried for an hour teacher involvement, and the said. to get a single smile, and failed."

Mr. T— said afterwards, himself, that her face was the saidest he ever seen, sorrowful beyond expression; yet she was a little girl—only five or six transald.

she was a fittle girl—only live or six years old.

After school he called her into his office and said pleasantly: "Mary, I've lost my pet. I used to have a little girl here that would wait on me and sit on my knee and I oved her very much. A kind lady and gentleman adoped her and she went to live with them. I miss her and I should like you to take her blace, and be my little uet now, will you?" and I should like you to take her place, and be my little pet now, will you?"

A gleam of light litted over the poor child's face, as she began to understand thim be gave her ten cents and told her she might go to a store near by, and get some candy. While she was out he tak two or three newspapers, tore them in pieces, and scattered them about the room. When she returned in a few minutes, he said to her; "Mary, will you crear up my office a little for me; pick up these papers and make it look real nice."

She went to work with a will. A little more of this sort of management—in

tle more of this sort of management- in fact, treating her just as a kind father would-wrought the desired result. She would - wrought the desired result. She went into the perbutation attailing with 92.62 was atsonished. The child's face was absolutely radient; and half fearful of some mental wandering, she went up to ter and said: "Mary what is it? What makes you look so happy?"
"On! I 've got somebody to love me, somebody to love me," the child answered earnestly, as if it were Heaven come down to earth.

down to earth.

That was all the s cret. For want of love that little one's life had been so cold and desolate that she had lost childhood's beautiful faith and hope. She could not at first believe in the reality-or kindness or joy for her. It was this certainty that some one loved her, and desired her affection, that lighted the child's soul and glorified her fa'e.

Mary has since been adopted by wealthy people, and lives in a beautiful home in New Eugland; but more than all its comfort and beauty, running like a golden thread through it all, she still finds the love of her father and mother. Shall we, who have many to love, and to love us, refuse to be comforted to see any va us and use in life, any work for our hands to do, because one of our treas ures may be removed from our sight—

our hands to the decase there out trees are way be removed from our sight-from our home and care to a better
And oh! shall we let any one of these
little ones go hungering for affection—go
up even to God's throne, before they find
"one to love them?"—Mrs. O. M. John-

Some cooks will throw out the water in which meats have been boiled, without letting it cool to take off the fat.

Bits of meat are thrown out which would make hashed mear or hash.

The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, the bread-pan left with the dough sticking to it.

Pie crust is laid by to sour, instead of making a few larts. naking a few tarts.

Cold puddings are considered good for Cold puttings are considered good to nothing, when oftentimes they can be steamed for the next day.

Vegetables are thrown away that would warm for breakfast nicely.

Dish cloths are thrown down where

nice can destroy them. The scrubbing-brush is left in ater. Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart.
Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water.

Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles.
Cream is allowed to mold and spoil.
Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left
to stand open and loose their strength.
The cork is left out of the molasses jug,
and the files take possession.

Vinegar is drawn in a tin basin and allowed to stand until both basin and vine-

sar are spoiled. Dried fruits is not taken care of in seaon, and becomes wormy.

Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the prouts are not removed until they become worthless.

Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scading.

Bones are burned that would make

oup. Clothes are left on the line to whip to pleces in the wind.

Brioms are never hung up, and soon are spotl d.

Carpets are swept with stubs hardly fit Carpets are swept with study in the stroke the kitchen.

Teapots are melted by the stove.

Water is forgotten and left in pitchers and allowed to freeze, in winter.

Slops for cow and pig never saved; and in many other ways a careless and inexperienced housekeeper will waste, without heeding the hard earned wages of her husband.

There are some who doubtless, can be omething by reading them. ed to remain in a room where people are smoking. I have known many children ruined by breathing the vilesmoke of the father's cigar, and sometimes the mother's pipe. If a parent's so very ignorant of the saws of life as to make where young children live, he is

[The above are household leaks from Mrs. Haskell's Household Encyclopedia.

CURIOUS AFFAIR ON THE ADIRONDACKS.

A correspondent of the Montreal Ga

zette gives this interesting account of a wooden railway now in operation at Clifton, in Northern New York, near the anron, in Northern New York, near the 'anal line, and on which immense quantities of fron ore are transported from the Adirondack mines:

"The grading is the saine as for an iron or a condessant that a life." road, except that stiffer grades can be as cended. The ties are of the ordinary description, but are not squared on any side, and on the Clifton real are placed at the usual distance of three feet apart, except on the trestles, where there are three ties to every two yards. In future, however the enwineer proposes to but

except on the tre-ties, where there are three ties to every two yards. In future, however, the engineer proposes to put the three ties to every two yards, as he proposes running heavier engines.

The rails are of maple, six inches by four, but in future their shape will be altered a little, without increasing the quantity of timber, making them three and a-half inches on top by seven nches deep, so as to be better adapted to the increased weight of the engines (nourteen tons instead of ten.) Notches are cut in the round ties to such a depth as to keep the bottom of the rail about two inches from the ground after the road is ballasted, and the rail projects sufficiently above the notched tie to a low the flange of the wheel to pass. The rails are fastened to the ties by a couple of hard wood we tges, driven in opposite directions on the outside of the rail, within the notch. This has the effect of making the whole superstructure one solid mass without the addition of any spikes or pins.

In making the curves the rail itself is bent to the required shape, so that there is no angularity whatever in the lines of rails. The treaties are of the simplest description. They consist of two upright

rails. The treaties are of the simplest description. They consist of two upright sticks of square timber immediately under the rails, let into a transverse stick, which are braced to the sticks of timber aid lengthwise, from one treatie to another, immediately under the line of rails, in each direction. This is further supported by a similar stick or timber at each side, from the head, of the treatie to the base, in a slanting direction, the whole of which is let into a squared log at the base. The wooden rail is not a new invention, but Mr. Hulbert, the engineer, as succeeded in making it available without using a particle of iron in the whole a ructure, and has, moreover, demonstrated that such railways can be the whole s racture, and has, moreover, demonstrated that such railways can be used for long distances at a moderate cost, and this is through a country where an Iron line, as ordinarily constructed, would be practically an engineering impossibility. Mr Hulburt sa a that he is willing to contract to law the superstructure. filling to contract to lay the superstruct ture of a wooden railway of his own im proved construction at the rate of \$1,500 American currency, a mile, where maple and hemlock can be obtained at reason-able rates. Since my visit I have become so convinced of the extreme usefuln as such lines of railways in developing the esources of a new country and acting as eeders to the trunk lines, that I have no hesitation in prophesying that before many years we shall find them running in all directions through the Dominion.

The Mormon Exedus.

THE SAINTS FLEEING FROM UTAH. The Salt Lake Reporter of June 1s has the following interesting news: Since the commencemensed, the work of building the great Pacific rallway high ropes have been entertained and cherish d by a large number of then and wome in Utah known as dissenters and apos In Chair, known as dissenters and apos an avenue of escape would be open for them, and they could make their way and disturbed by the hirelings and cutthroats of Brigham Young, from Utah to the States. They have waited submissively, endured the threats and invectives of the bastard leaders of Mornonism in Utah, and prayed fervently for the opportunities which the present railroad afford. They quietly watched the progress of the road, and their hearts throbbed with joy up a the completion of every section. They have been denounced from the Brighamite pulpit as "apostate dogs," and the Danite assassins sent on their track, but still they persevered, and zealously, though quietly, adhered to their belief in Mormonism as touch by the mentry. Joseph Suith, altered to their belief in Mormonism as

vered, and zealously, though quietly, adhered to their belief in Mormonism as taught by the martyr, Joseph Smith, although their lives were in jeopardy for so believing. The dissenters and apostates, we are assured, are by no means few, and it is openly stated that all who can rid themselves of what little projecty they still possess will flee the Territory and return to the States.

Yesterday a party of dissenters and apostates, numbering about forty souls, all fimilies, under the leadership of M. Warren Walling, late President of the Josephite wing of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, arrived at the depot, opposite the city the greater pordepot, opposite the city the greater por tion of them coming from Malad Valley and the balance from Salt Lake City an and the balance from Sait Lake City and vicinity. They chartered a car from the company, for which they paid \$1,400, and have provided themselves with all the necessaries required on the trip. They purpose, settling in Nebraska, on the Missouri rivbr, near Omaba. From personal acquaintance with Mr. Walling sonal acquaintance with Mr. Waltin and several others of the party, we ca

and several others of the party, we can safely say that they will make good, honest and indu-trious citizens in Nebraska, albeit they strongly adhere to their peculiar religion.

This, we believe, is the first party of "discontented Mormons" taking their departure from Utah who go all it e way the strong their strong which was the departure from Utah who go ah the way by rail. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and before the season is over the number of "discontented" that will be beyon! the reach of the bloated hierarchy will amount to many hundreds. Coring being the only city in 'Utah not under the supervision of combined "President," Apostles, Bishops or Elders, with a host of domineeing brutes ever ready to do their bidding; it ofters and guarantees security to all seeking protection from the priesticood, and dissatisfied Mormons can fit out here and lake the cars to the States.

kum tew the conclusion lately that life was so unsartin that the only wa fur me was so unsartin that the only wa fur meto stand a tair chance with other folks wus to get my life inshired, so I called on the agent of the Garden Angel Life Insurance Company, and answered the following questions which were put to me over the top ov a pair ov goold specks by a slick little, fat, out feller, with a little, round, gray head, and az pretty a little nose as any man ever owned.

Questions: 1. Are you male or female? If so, state do you have more than one at a time.

3. What is your precise fiting weight.

4. Did you ever have enny aucestors, and it so how much?

5. What iz yure legal opinion ov the constitutionality of the 10 commandments.

ments?
6. Do yu ever have enny nitemare?
7. Are you married, and live single, care yu a bachelor? 8. Du yu believe in fûtur state. If yu 8. Do yu beneve in futur state. If you du state it.

9. What are yure pivate sentiments about a rush ov rats to the head—can it be did successfully?

10. Did you ever commit suicide, and if so how dus it seem to effect yu?

11. Did yu ever have the meezles, if so how many?

how many?
After answering the above questions After answering the above questions like a man on the confermative, the slick, little fat old feller witte go'd specks on, ced I waz insured for life and probably would remain so for a term ov years. I thanked him, and smiled one of my root nontine smiles. VOL. 56.--NO. 2.

In the Waverly Noyels, then appearing in that marvelously rapid succession which astonished the world, there was an imple reservoir of wealth, if it had been whely secured, as well as of fame But an alarm up interruption was threatened by the illness of the novellst. His malady-cramp of the stomach, with jaundice—was attended with exquisher pair; but in the intervals of comparative case his literary labors were continued; and it certainly is an extraordinary fact in liverary history that under such circumstances the greater part of the Britan and the certainly is an extraordinary fact in liverary history that under such circumstances the greater part of the Britan and the certainly is an extraordinary fact in liverary history that under such circumstances the greater part of the Britan and the certainly is an extraordinary fact in liverary history that under such circumstances the greater part of the Britan and the certainly is an extraordinary fact in liverary history that under such circumstances the greater part of the Britan and the certain of the movel of Legend of Montrose, and almost the whole of Legend of Montrose, and almost the windle of Acoustics and the certain of the movel of the certain of the latter, as he was always at hand, where as Ballantyne was only an occasional visitor to Abbotsford. Sometimes in his humorous or clevated scenes, Foott would break off with a groan of treture, as the cramp seized him, but when the visitation had passed, he was ever ready garly to take up the broken thread of his marriative and proceed currente cadamo.—

It was evident to Laidlaw that before he was evident to Laidlaw that before he wist and any lay to take up the broken thread of his humored ready to the control of the montrol of the more second to him—as "Guide keeps a"—it was evident to Laidlaw that before he was the cramp seized him, but when the second of his process of the narraive. The laid Abbotstord (general) second to the control of the fact of the montrol of the fact of the control of the fact of th and act the scene with every sultable accompaniment of tone, jesture and manner. Both the military and dramatic
spir t were strong in him—too strongeven for cramp and calome!! The postscript to a short business letter from Edinburg, June 14, 1819, refers to this business of dictation: "Put your fingers in
order, and buy yourself pens—I won'tstand to the expense of your quills; so
pluck your goose 'a God's name!" And
it was placked on this accassion to reagra
the sorrows of the Bride of Lammermore.
—Gentleman's Manazine.

ONLY.—Only one drop of water at a time that had found its way from the mighty ocean to the dike, and was slowly wearing a little channel! Only one drop! Yet, if that little child in his morning ramble had not notice! it, who can tell what the terrible result might have been?

Only a stray suppeara! Yet perchance

Only a stray sunbeam! Yet perchance Only a stray sunbeam! Yet perchance it hath pierced some wretched abode, gladdened some stricken heart, or its golden light found its way through the leafy branches of some wild wood, kissed the moss-covered back where the tiny violets grow, and shades of beauty to adore its lovely form.

Only a gentle beam! But how many aching brows hath it fanned, how many hearts cheered by its rentle touch. nehing brows both it fanned, how many hearts cheered by its gentle touch.
Only the stray bullet that pierced the noble soldier boy as he trod the lonely undnight round, faithfully guarding the precious lives eitrusted to his keeping, and the blood slowly ebbed out, and the sunbeams fell on the cold face of the only the stray office that pierced the noble soldier boy as he trod the lonely midnight round, faithfully guarding the precious lives entrusted to his keeping, and the blood slowly ebbed out, and the sunbeams fell on the cold face of the dead.

trickle down the furrowed cheek of

widowed mother.
Only a frown! But it left a sad, dreary ache in that child's heart, and the quiver-ing lip and tearful eye told how keenly he felt it.

Only a smile! But ah! it cheered the broken heart, engendered a ray of hope and east a halo of light around the unhappy patient : made the bed-ridden on happy patient; made the eet-riden one forget its present agony for a moment as it dwelt in the sunshine of joy, and lived in the warmth of that sunshine.

Only a word of encouragement—a single word! It gives to the drooping, discouraged spirit new life, and the steps press on to victory.

SYMPTOMS OF OLD MAIDISM.—A scotch paper thus details them:
When a woman begins to drihk her en without sugar—thut's a symptom.
When a woman gives a sigh on hearng of a wedding—that's a symptom.
When a woman begins to say that she's

with her stockings and flained night cap on—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to go to bed with her stockings and flained night cap on—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to say what a dreadful set of creatures men are, and that she wouldn't be bothered with one for all the world—that's a symptom.

—When a woman begins to change her her shoes every time she comes into the house after a walk—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to blave a cat at her elbow at meal times, and gives it sweetened milk—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to be ashamed with instance of the single strength of the single stre weetened milk that's a symmtom.
When a woman begins to be ashamed to take off her bonnet in a gentleman's

a symptom.

When a woman begins to rub her fingers over the chairs and tables to see if they are dusty—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to say that a servant has no business to have a sweet t-that's a symptom eart—tint's a symptom.
When a woman begins to put her finers before her mouth when she is talking to anybody for fear they will see she's osing her teeth—that's a symptom.
When a woman begins to talk about heumatish in her knees and cloows—talking to talk about nt's a symptom. When a woman begins talking abou old drafts, and stops up all the crevice f the doors and windows—that's a sym

Josif Billings on Strawberries

The strawberry iz one uv natur's swee The strawberry iz one uv natur's sweet pets. Sue makes them worth fifty cents, the furst she makes, and never allows them tew be sold at a mean price. The culler uv he strawberry iz like the setting sun under a thin cloud, with a delicate dash uv the rain bo in it; its fragrance iz like the breath uv a baby when it furst begins to eat wintergreen when it furst begins to eat wintergreen lozzingers; its flavor is like the negta which an old-lashoned goddess used tew leave in the bottom uv the tumbler when Jupiter stood streat on mount ida.

There iz many breeds uv this delightful vegetable, but not a mean one in the hullot.

ful vegetable, but not a mean one in the hull of.

I think I have sto'e them, laying around loos, without any pedigree, in somebody's tail grass when I was school to the them in the hurry uv the moment. Cherrys is good, but they are tew much like sucking a marble with a handle tew it. Peaches is good, if u don't get enny ov the pin featners into your lips. Watermelous will sate ennybody who iz satisfied with full-sweetened drink; but the man who ken eat strawberrys, besprinkled with full-sweetened drink; but the man who ken eat strawberrys, besprinkled with kram (at sumboddy else's exp-nse) and not lay hiz hand on hiz stummuk, and thank the author ov strawberrys and stummuks, and the phellow who pays for the strawterles, iz a man with a worn out conscience—a man whose mouth tastes like a hole in the ground, and don't care what goes down it.

-A lady deserted by one man, has no

Rates for Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Center per line for the drst insertion, and five center in the first insertion, and five center in the control of the

JOB PHINTING. OARDS, HANDBILLS, CIBOULARS, and every other description of JoB and CARD Printing executed in the neatest style and at low prices.

Coincidences in the Life of the Napo-

had deceased.

Napoleon I was a second son of his tather. Napoleon III—excluding a child who died in infancy—sustained the some relation to his father, of those who gain-

who died in infancy—sustained the some relation to bis father, of those who gained maturity.

One of the first acts of the Emperor Nupoleon I, after his accession to the throne, was to take dominand of the army in Northern France, at Boulogne, and to discipline it for that wonderful campaign against the Rus-Ians and Austrins, which closed at Austerlitz. Napoleon III had hardly became Emperor when he proceeded to the camp place, and there superintended and commanded for months the troops who were to embark for Sebastopol, in the war then progressing against Russia.

These coincidents may be accidents, but they are certainly accidents of an extraordinary character—accidents that are too many for an easy explanation.

There is much similarity between the Napoleon played a part in the world's history strongly resembling that of the great Julius Cæ-ar was succeeded by his nephew Augustus; and Napoleon I has, as his representative, his nephew Louis, was a man of craft rather than a man of war. His first remark was that "Temple of Janus was shut." which in the Roman practice signified peace. The third Napoleon remarked, early in his reign, that "the Empire was peace"

So close is the analogy between these Roman Emperors, who returned before Christ and their French successors of eighteen hundred years after, that when Louis Napoleon's Life of Caesar appear

THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY Th.
PRINTER.—May he be shod with lightning, and be compelled to wander over

bur for an eye stone
May every day of his life be more despote than the Dey of Alglers.
May he never be permitted to kiss a handsome woman.

May he be bored to death with boarding school Misses practicing the first lessons in music without the privilege of seeing his tormentors.

May five hundred and forty-three and a half night mares trot quarter races over his stomach every night.

May his boots leak, his gun hang fire and his tishing lines break.

May his coffee be sweetened with flees and his sauce seasoned with old dried black spiders.

black spiders.

May be be troubled with bed bugs and black spiders. May he be troubled with bed bugs and musquitoes every night.
Muy he never strike oil, and be continually blessed with nothing.
May his cattle die of colic, and his pigs destroy his garden.
May his triends run off with his wife, and his children die with the measles and whoop ng-cough.
May a troup of printer, s devils, lean, lank and hungry, dog his heels each day,

his window each night.

May the famine stricken ghost of an editor's baby haunt his slumbers, and hiss nurder in his dreaming ears.

May his cows give sour milk, and churn rancid butter, in short, may his daughter marry a one eyed editor, his business go to ruin, and he to the Legislature. "Who is your daddy?" "Don't you know? Why, undle Peter Jones."
"So you are the son of your uncle?"
"Why, yes, I calculate I am. You see dad got to be a widower, and married mother's si-ter, so I reckon he's my uncle?" "Boy, you are not far removed from a fool?" "Well, as we aint more nor three feet apart, I think it's just as you say."

you say.

Brevities. -An illegal husband-an in-valid one -A net to catch a wo man-a bonnet.

-Sure way to stop a woman's mouth--A sweet sight-A pair of lovers chewing taffy in a theatre, -A shocking thing to think of-A gal-

vanic battery. -The best place to look for board-in

-Not a good way to raise in the world-by the gallows. -There is only one excuse for impuence, and that is ignorance.

—The devil owes most of his suksess to the fak that he is a ways on hand. The surest way to lose your own culth is to keep drinking other people's. -What kind of ease is disliked by all?

—A fashionable party is now called Daughtercultural show. -If a redbreast comes into your fru gardan, does lie come there a robbin? - Why are the clouds like coachman. Because they hold the rains. -Marrying and settling down is now

-A backward springs is produced by presenting a red hot poker to a manig -Has it been noticed that ladies who like long trains are partial to the out-kirts?

-Loafers, as a class, are no fools, h y are always an owing set of fel.