1 R8

MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-AW. Office in Building formerly innteer, a few doors South of Wet-JTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY NNELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna, Hanover street, opposite Bentz's cial armagement with the Patent to securing Patent Rights.

MAN GOETZ, RNEYAT LAW, ewville, penn'a.

MILLER, ATTORNEY AT RMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW-in Rheem's Hall Building, in the burt House, next door to the "Her-arlisic, Penna.

SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND SLLOR AT LAW, has removed his hithert unoccupied room in the orner of the Court House.

NEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW SHRYOCK, Justice of the

BENDER, Home-pathic n. office No. 6, South Hanover st., pled by John Lee, Esq. D STATES CLAIM

ESTATE AGENCY! M. B. BUTLER,

CABINET MAKING.

In all its various branches, carried on, and Heau reaus, Secretaries, Work-stands, Parlor Ware Upholstered Chairs Soas, Pier, Side and Centre Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Wash-stands of all kinds, Prouch Bedsteads, high and Stands of all kinds, Prouch Bedsteads, high and Chairs of all kinds, Londing as and all other articles usually manufactured in this line of business, kept constantly on hand.

His workinest are mon.of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest city style, and all under his dwn supervision. If will be warranted and sold low for cash.

He invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. For the liberal patronage heretofire extended to him he feels indebted to his numerous customers, and assures them that no efforts will be spared in future to please them in style and price. Give us a call.

Romember the place, North Hanover street nearly opposite the Deposit Bank, tarlisle.

Dec 11888. ountles, Back Pay, &c., promptly is by mail, will receive immediat ttention given to the selling or tent tate, in town or country. In all let v, please enclose postage stamp.

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OF ALL THE NEW STYLES OF

TS AND CAPS. eriber has just opened at No. 15 North reet, a few doors North of the Carlinia nk, one of the largest and best Stocks ind UAPS ever offered in Carlinia, c. Cassimero of all styles and qualities, s. different colors, and every descrip-t Huts now made. Hats now made. kard and Old Fashioned Brush, con-hand and made to order, all warrant A full assortment of

BOY'S, AND
CHILDREN'S,
HATS,
dded to my Stock, notions of differand gentlemen's stockings. ils, Sewing Silk,

E SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. all, and examine my stock as I fee pleasing all, besides saving you mo

JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. AND CAPS!

OU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? J. G. CALLIO 0. 29. WEST MAIN STREET, the seen the finest assortment. ATS AND CAPS

ight to Carlisle. He takes great pleas-viling his old friends and customers, ew ones, to his splendid stock just re-om New York and Philadelphia, con-part of time. NEW LIQUOR STORE. JOHN HANNON, N. E. COENER HANOVER AND POMPRET ST.

(A lew doors South of Bentz's Store.)

Pur Rye Whiskey,

Pur Hye Whiskey,

Pur Holland Gin,

Ginger Brandy,

Sherry Wine,

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Respicerry Syrup,

R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS—INHOFF'S & GLASS

May 13, 1899—1v LK AND CASSIMERE HATS. MANUFACTURED TO ORDER

OBACCO AND CIGARS on hand. He desires to call the atten tie ie pays the highest cash prices for li

Boots and Shoes.

V.D.STRO IM, W. D. SPONSLER. JOHN W. STROHM.

W AND POPULAR SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT

13, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE, PENN'A. ors South of Inhoff's building. or just opened the largest and best sto BOOTS AND SHOES

ered in Carlislo, and continue almost receive such goods in our line as every-als. Our stock consists in all kinds and

"Misses and Childrens' girrong Leather means Misses and Childrens' Listing onen Glove Kid, Turkey and French Mens' and Boys' and Turkey and French Mens' and Boys' Caif and Hif and Gress leas' and Boys' Laif and Hif Carford Sandals, Huskins and Overshoes, Womens' Got, Welt and Carpet Slips', Boys' and Childrens' Fur and Sax-

KR of all sizes and prices: Traveling tends and Valless, together with a fine des, which was will sell to the times. The control of the contr

ARLISLE SHOE COMPA Manufacturer > of

^{)OTS} ANDSHOES. EAST MAINSTREET, CARLIBLE, PENN'A. R commenced the manufacture of Boots vs. the attention of the trade is invited [Fig assortment of assortment of INSES AND CHILDRENS' SHOES

OPULAR STYLES, workmen of the greatest experience Members of the trade who may favor helf custom are assured that no effort at will be spared to furnish good goods THE LOWEST POSHIBLE PRICES. ers by mail shall receive the same atten-ting buyers would in person, and distant reach fely on getting their goods on equal-cool terms by sending their orders, as by hally visiting us,

ril 22,1889—8m

EMAI E MEDITINES,—Diseases of women successfully cureby applying to tBELLA MARIANNO M. D., 25 North 12th lot. Philadelphia, Pay-not CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED ONSOME FILON CAN HE CURED

by Dr. O. G. Garrigon's New Process of Treatment; fall or address Dr. O. G. Garrison, 211

Now Exploit Street, Philadelphia, Po.

P. R.—Specialn attetion gives to THROAT and
LUNG Discharge.

LUNG Discharge. SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE. JOHN IRVIN

The American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1869.

Poetical. [Frow Packard's Monthly.]
ONE KISS HEFORE WE PART.

BY HOWARD GLYDON. One kiss before we part! But one for love's sweet sake!
To sweeten, for my heart,
The pain of this mistake,
Your hand is in my own,
But your head is turned away;
For the first time and the last,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Furniture, &c.

A B. E W. L. CABINET MAKER

AND UNDERTAKER,

WEST MA IN STREET,

CARLISLE, PENN'A:

A SPLINGUID ASSESTMENT OF

NEW FURNITURE

for the Holidays, comparising

Recoils.

Chamber, Dining Room, Kitchen

COTTAGE FURNITURE IN SETTS,
Splendid New Patterns,
Splendid New Patterns,
BEDSTEADS AN D MATTRESSES,
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—tf

CABINET WARE HOUSE

ABINET WAREHOUSE

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informs his frienus and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon oustomers either by day or by night. Ready made Covins kept constantly on hand, both plain and or in mental. He has constantly on hand felts Patan Meatic Burdal 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 mer Rosewill and the constantly on the standard country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Swell's Spring Mutrax, the best and chennest bed now in use, the exclusive right of which I have insured and will be kept constantly on hand.

CABINET MAKING.

CABINET MAKING.

PONTZ HOUSE,"
NO., 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET,
OARLISLE, PA.

A. B. SHERK

has now on hand, at his Carriage Factory, N. E. corner South and Pitt streets,

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. Nothing but the very best stock goes into buggles or carriages of his manufacture,

Repairing and Paunting promptly attended to. May 20, 1899—6m

ISAAC LIVINGSTON,

NO. 22, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE PA. I invite the attention of my old customers and he public at large, to my large and Brilliant

for men, youth, and boys' wear. My custom de-

READY MADE CLOTHING

is carefully and most tastefully gotten up. cannot and will not be und-reold. IRAA' LIVINGSTON. NO. 22, NORTH HANOVER STREET, Carlislo. 43-1 am still selling the Florence Sewing M.

SUMMER GOODS,

SPRING WAGONS.

Dec 1 1868.

CARRIAGES.

CARRIAGES,

May 18, 1869-

May 13, 1869-1v

I. L. STERNER'S

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE

BETWEEN HANOVER AND BARFORD 474 IN REA REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE'

MAN HOUSE.

Having fitted up the Stable with new Carriages, &c., 1 am prepared to turnish first-class guests at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the springs.

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wednesday, September 1st. For circulars or further information a dress
REV. WM. C. LEVERETT, M. A.
Carliste, Penn'a.

April 22, 1869—1y

April 22, 1869—1y

E hereby given that letters testamentary on the list will and testament of Samuel Kempton, Jr., late of the township of South Middleton, Co. of Cumberland, have been granted to me as Executor, All persons having claims against the estate will plause present them immediately and those indeplets are required.

SIDNEY. KEMPTON.

Executor.

ROR SUMMER COMPLAINT, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, and Cholers, or any

PAIN KILLER

SURE REMEDY. has been favorably known for nearly thirty ears, and has been tested in every variety of

INTERNALLY AND EXTERNALLY, And for sudden Colds, Coughs, Fever and Ague, Headache, Neuralgic and Rheumstic Pairs in any part of the system, it is THE MOST POPULAR MEDICINE EXTANT.

Hold by all Druggista. Buy that only made by Perry Davia & Son, Providence, R. I. July 8, 1-30—4t

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC,—Having

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Having learned that C. D. unit V. R. Yango dining to hard the C. D. unit V. R. Yango dining to hard (1940) of the control of four teen thousand dolors (8140) of the control of the

WOBD TO CONSUMPTIVES,— Being a short and practical treatise on the re, causes, and symptoms of polimonary umption, Bronchittle and Asthma, and prevention, treatment, and cute by in-

THE MARY INSTITUTE.

CARLISLE, PA.

* pril 25, 1867—2y

BUGGIES.

FURNITURE,

Mas,
Lounges,
Rocking Chairs,
Easy Chairs,
Keception Chairs,
Bureaus,
Secretaries,

One little kiss, I pray! Nay, though you love me not,
And stab me, saying "Friend!"
Nay; though I be forgot
Before a fortnight's end—
Still let me kiss the lips
That traitors are to love—
What! nothing but your hand!
And that within its giove?

Because the past was sweet;
Because you are so dear;
Because no more we meet
In any future year—
Be kind, and make me glad, Just for a moment's space-

One kiss before we part! Before we say good night.

Ah i shy uplooking eyes! Not true—though blue and rare— How dare you felgn surprise To know I hold you dear? What coyness will not yield, Yet boldness, sure, may take— Well, then, if not for Love's, One kiss for Friendship's sake!

One kiss before we part! One little kiss, my dear!
One kiss—to I clp my heart.
Its utter loss to bear,
One kiss—to check the tears

Misrellaneous.

THE DOCTOR OF BRAL

The undersigned, having, purchased and entirely re-fitted, and furnithed anest throughout, with first-class furniture, this well known and old established Haller, solities the distortion of the companies of the Among the many curious tales the troubadours have handed down to us, we are told that there was once a countrymen who, by dint of hard labor and the exercise of great prudence, had acquired a sufficiency of means. Besides lots of wheat and a large quantity of wine, he had no less than eight oxen and four horses in his stables. Notwithstanding his comfortable position, however, he woul' not marry. His friends and neighbous reproached him with his celibacy, but he excused himself by saying that when he came across the kind of a woman he wanted he would marry her.—His friends, to help him, resolved to search about for such a woman.

There lived a few mi'es off an old chevaller, a widower and very poor, who had a beautiful and clever daughter. The girl was old enough to be married, but as it happened that the father had nothing to give her, nobody ever thought it worth his while to won ler. The friends of the it happened that the father had nothing to give her, nobody ever thought it woith his while to won her. The friends of the countryman having presented themselves before the old chevaher, he speedily yielded compliance to their wishes; and the girl, who as sood and would not disobey her father, found herself forced to comply. The countryman was delighted at the prospect of such an alliance. He determined to lose no time, and pressed the marriage forward with all haste Hardly, however, were they married, than he perceived that he had made a great mistake—that in short, he could not have done anything more foolish than to take to himself such a wife. When, for instance, he was working out in the fields when was working out. ish than to take to himself such a wife. When, for instance, he was working out in the fields, what would his wife do, she was so accustomed to sit at home in idleness? He knew, besides, that the priest, and the property was found and the control of the control whom every day was Sunday, would not eruple to be with her as often as it suit-

scruple to be with her assoften as it suited him. What, then, would become of the stupid husband? And, yet, what was the stupid husband to do?

"If, in the morning," he thought to himself, "I pick a quarrel and strike her, she will cry all the day through—Now whilst she is cr, ing it is certain that she will not be in the humor to listen to the talk of any gallants. When I return I will be quits with her by asking her pardon, and I know how that is to be obtained?

Fired with this splendid idea he loudly called for dinner. When the meal was concluded, he approached his wife and struck her such a blow upon her face that the marks of his fingers remained imstruck her stein a low upon her lace that the marks of his fingers remained fin-printed on her check. Nor was this all, Fancying he had not given her cause to cry long enough, he hit her four or five more blows and then went out into the fields.

tields.

The poor little creature fell to crying very piteously, and with her hands laid crosswise on her bo-om loudly lamented her hard fate. "Oh father!" she cried, crosswise on her bo-om loudly lamented her hard fate. "On father!" she cried, "why did you give me to such a man? Had we not bread enough to eat, poor as we were? Why was Is blind as to consent to such a marriage? O beloved mother! had I not lost you I would not now have be a so unhappy. What will occome of me?" She remained inconsolable throughout the whole of the day, crying, as her husband had anticipated, until his return. Then his first effort was to conciliate her.

"It was the devil who tempted me to strike you," he exclaimed. He swore never again to raise his hand to her, threw himself at her feet and begged her pardon with so humble and dejected an air, that the whe, touched with pity, promised to forget everything that had happened. But the countryman who say how guccessful was his strategem, resolved to put it into execution again. On rising the following morning he onde more ploked a quarrel with his wife, and repeated the performance of the precedure of the precedu

nore picked a quarrel with his wife, and repeated the performance of the preceding day. Then he went forth to his work. The poor little woman felt now that this treatment was to be her fate, and once more began to cry pitcously. Whilst in this mournful condition, there rode up to her door two king's messengers, each mounted on a white horse. They saluted her in the name of the king, and asked her for something to eat.—They were dying of hunger, they said—She sat before them all she had in the house to offer, and whilst they were eating, begged them to tell her whither they were journeying.

ing, be gged them to tell her whither they were journeying.

"We are not journeying any place in particular," said they. "The truth is, we are searching for a skillful doctor, and we mean to travel even into Englandshould we not flud one here." Ada, the king's daughter, is ill. Eight days ago, whilst eating some fish; a bone stuck timber throat, and left her incapable of swallowing. Every remely that can fis suggested has been applied to her, but without avail. She can neither eat nor sleep, and her sufferings are terrible.—The king who is in despair, has ordered us to search about for some one capable of curing it e princess. If he igses her he will die."

their prevention, treatment, and cure by in-palation. Sent by mail free.

Address
Q. VANHUMMELL, M. D.,
June 10, 1868—19 will die."
"You have no need to travel any further," exclaimed the wife. "I know the very man you want. He is a great doctor."
"Is it possible? You are not deceiving Although he is an extraordinary gentus for medicine, he seems to thoroughly detest the science. My own impression is

-and their crueity; but finding then too strong for him, he threw himself up too strong for him, he threw himself upon his knees and swore to obey them.—
They thereupon mounted him upon one
of their white horses and conducted him
thus to the palace of the king.
The illness of the princess had thrown
the king into a state bordering upon disthe king into a state bordering upon distraction. The return of the two messengers inspired him with hope, and no ordered them to be conducted into his presence that he might learn how successing they had made in their induries. Having sounded the praises of the wonderful but eccentric doctor, they then proceeded to narrate now they had found and the method they employed to capture him.

"I confess," said the king, "that I never heard of a doctor like this hefore. But since it is necessary that he should be butten before he will clue the princess, let him be bearen." Having ordered the princess to descend, he bade the countryman to approach him. "My friend," he said, "this is the lady whom you must cure."

The wretched countryman threw himself upon his knees and begaed for mercy, swearing by all that was holy that he knew nothing whatever of medichne. The only reply of the king was to signal to two tall sergeants who were standing by armed with sitcks. They made a dart at the countryman, and seizing him by the arms, rained upon him a perfect shower of blows.

at the countryman, and seizing him by the arms, rained upon him a perfect shower of blows.

"Mercy! mercy!" he yelled. I'll cure her, sire; I'll cure her."

The princess stood before him pale and dying, indicating her sufferings by pointing with her dinger down her open mouth. The countryman began to ponder within himself how he should effect this cure. He plainly saw that there was no backing at of it, but that he must either succeed or perish from florging.

"The bone," sad he to himself, "is in the throat." If I could only succeed in making her laugh, the chances are that I might dislodge it."

Impressed with this notion, he requested the king to order a large fire to be lighted in the 'hall, and further desired to be left alone with the princess. When the hall deserted he partially underessed her, told her to seat herself near the fire, and 'commenced tickling her, making all 'the time such bid ous glimaces that in spite of her suffering the princess suddenly burst out into a shriek of laughter. At the same instant the bone flew out of her throat and fell upon the floor. Picking it up, the countryman flew to the door crying, "Sire, sire, here it is! here it is!"

"I owe you my life!" cried the king in a transport of joy. And he promised to give him in reward for his services handsome presents of gowns and cloaks It was a custom among the kings and princes of that period to make presents of cloaks and dresses at Michaelmas and Christmas to the nobility attached to their courts. Sometimes the acceptance of these pre-ents raterpreted into a wilingness to enter into one year's service linguess to enter into one year's service, with the king who off rest them. A covalier thus a parelled wa-called a cheveller du Roi. The countryman thank dhim. He declared, however, that he only wanted permission to return to his home, feigning that his business greatly needed ed his presence. In vain the king offere them his friendship and entreated him to remain. He answered that he was pressed; that when he left there was positively no bread in the shouse, and that it wis imperative his should carry wheat to the mill: But on a signal; for the king which brought the two sergements about him again, the countryman cried for mercy, promising to remain not only a day, but for ever, if he were desired. Thereupon they conducted him into a room in which he was weshed and shabited in a magnificent cloak. All this time, however, he was meditating a plan to ecupe, and comtorted himself with believing that a practical opportunity would soon be presented.

The cure be had effected achieved for him in to time a great reputation. No sooner had it here noticed abroad than vith the king who offered them. A

ilm in no time a great reputation. No noner had it been noised abroad than sooner had it been noised abroad than upwards of eighty sick persons belonging to the town presented themselves at the gates of the chateau, and besought the king to put in a good word for them with the doctor. The king having called him, "My friend," said he, "I recommend these persons to your notice.—Cure them all at once, if you please, as I wish to send them back again to their homes."

homes."
"Sire," replied the countryman, "un-less heaven cures them I cannot. There are too many."
"Let the two sergeants be brought,"

At the approach of these two formida-ble persons the poor wretch, tremb ing in every thirt, volunteered not only to cure the eighty sick persons, but the whole world in the bargain, even to the last man. He begged the king and all those who were in good health to leave the hall as they had done before. Being left alone with the sick, he ranged them round the fireplace, in which he made a treme-ndous fie.

round the freplace, in which he made a tremendous fle.

"My friends," he said, addressing them with great solemnity, "It is no trifling favor to accord, that of giving health to so many people in so short a time. There is only one way I know of effecting, a general cure amongst you, and that it, of choosing the one who is most seriously ill and to rowing him into the fire. Where he is consumed, the sishes will be distributed amongst you all to swaflow. The re edy is extreme, but 'I'll stake my head on the result."

Saying this, he sternly contemplated

I'll stake my head on the fresult."

Saying, this, he sternly contemplated the surrounding crowd, as if examining their condition. But amongs them all their was not one who for the whole of Normandy would have allowed that his maladay was serious. The doctor addressing one of them, exclaimed, " You are looking pale and ill; you seem to have the most serious disorder of, them all.?"

I sire? On my word, I never felt better in my life than I do at this moment." ment."
"Then what do you here, you villain!"

ment.

"Then what do you here, you viliain!"

Without unswering, the slok man opened the door and took to his heels.

The 'king, who was outside, perceived the slok man leave the hail." Are you coured?" he asked. "Yes sire." A moment after, another slok man appeared.

"And you?" "I am also cured."

What was the result of this manequeer?

There was not a single soul, old or young, male or tenisle, who would consent to held reduced to ashes. All left; swearing they were all cured.

The delighted king returned to the hall to congratulate the doctor. He was

that unless you beat him heartily you will not get him to act for you."

"Oh!" they answered, " if he only needs oudgelling, we'll give it to him.—He couldn't be in better hands. Only tell us where he lives."

The wife indicated the fields in which the husband was working, and wishing them farewell, entreated them not to torget the essential condition of their undertaking. Tiey thanked hier, and arming themselves each with a big stick, made towards the countryman. Having saluted him. they informed him that they came from the king, and commanded him to follow them.

"What for?" he asked.

"To core the Princess' Ada. We have come to tetch you in the king's m m."

The countryman replieu that, he was only a laborer, and if the king wanted his services in that capacity he would be happy to devote them to him. But as to medicine he swore upon his honor that lie knew nothing at all about it.

"I see," whispered one of the king's messengers to the other, "that civility wants to be hearen."

Saying this he alighted from his horse, the other followed him, and grasping at them for their cowardice—two to one—and their cuerty; but finding them too strong for him, he threw himself upon his knees and their comes and work is observed.

"Exerybody about Timburgeo and to he heaven to have them too strong for him, he threw himself upon his knees and wayer to the or heaven.

Everybody about Timburgeo and to he heaven to heaven.

Everybody about Timburgeo and to he heaven to have them unless he who was most so heaven to their followed him, and grasping at them for their cowardice—two too one—and their cruetty; but finding them too strong for him, he threw himself upon his knees and wayer to the proposition.

Everybody about Timburgeo and to he can be a hardy about Timburgeo and to he heaven to have the heaven the he

Everybody about Timbuctoo, up to Yuba county, knows Hans Himmertausen, or as he is more usually called "Dutch John," a good-hearted joyiar Tenton, once well off, but now reduced to the position of a Flume Guard.

Hans goes out hunting once in a while. He went after ducks not long since. You can't get him to go after them again. The reason is this, some of the boys played him a trick. They got a couple of wooden decay ducks and fast ened them with a string in the edge of some bushes in a little youd near the town, where they could be seen as the wind wafted them out the length of the string.

which watted them out the length of the string.

Hans was told that a couple of wild ducks were in the pond, and hurrying to his quarters he got his gun, loaded it heavily, and crept down within range of

heavily, and crept down within range of the ducks.

Taking good aim, he fired, and the ducks were sent with a rush back into the bushes by the shot.

Hang thought, of course, he had kill ed them, but stopped to load, in case they were only wounded. Meantime the wind blowing through the bushes pretty sharp, blew them out on the water to the length of the string again. length of the string again
"Der tyful! I shooted dem tooks once!

"Der tyful! I shooted dem tooks onee!" said Hans, in astouishment. "Now dey schwins out likes dey were never shot with a gun, not at all! Dunder! I makes'en hell schmell dis time!" Anti again he took a deliberate aim, and let fly.

The force of the shot instantly drove the dusty in our of sight particularly. The force of the shot instantly drove the ducks in out of sight again, and Handropped his gun to go after them. But before he had got twenty yards, he saw to his astonishment that the ducks were swimming out as before, unharmed. He halted, in wonder, half terror. "Mem cot?" he muttered. "Two times of should dem tant took." Land two times

"Mem cot!" he muttered. "Two times I shooted dem tam tooks! and two times dey come out yust as pefore. I dink devis de tuyve!'s own tooks! I tries again—zee if I tont!"

And again, with a double charge of both powder and shot in his gun, Handrew tor the ducks. He fired, and went end over end with the recoil. When he got up, not a duck was in sight.

"I shooot' em all to pieces dut time!" he cried, as he rubbed his lame shoulder.

der.
Just then out floated the ducks again.
"Mein cot in binnacis! Tey is ter tuyvel's to-kel groaned Hans. "Three times
I shoot'em all over tead, and dere day is

I shoot'em an over teau, and alive!"
"I il bet you fifty they're dead!" creid
Tommy Newbert, with a smile.
"Hunnel-can't I see dem schwim!"
cried Hans
"Two fitty you've riddled—them—and
two fifty the y're deid," cried I'om.
"Hemmels! I bet you dat. But how
"Showa it? You can't catch'em?" "Hennels! I bet you dat. But how we broves it? You can't catch'em? "Yes, come atong with me, and I'll catch them for you?" There was some tall swearing in Dutcl when Hans paid over the \$2.50, and found out how he had been sold. If you want to see a mad Dutchman, just say "ducks" to Hans, and you'll be

A PROTESTANT COW. Pad-ly Murphy, and bis wife Bridget after many years of hard labor in ditch ing and wishing, had accumulated sufficiency to warrant them in purchas they be one (of course they had also sufficiency to warrant them in purchasing a cow (of course they had pigs,) which they did at the flist opportunity. As it was bought of a Protestant neighbor, Paddy stopped on his way home at the house of the priest, and procured a bottle of holy water with which to exercise the faise faith out of her.

"Isn't she a foine creature?" asked Pat of the admiring Bridget. "Jest hold her till I fix rise shed." The first included in the shed."

To save the precious fluid from harm, he took it into the house and set it up in a cupboard until he had "fixed" things. Then he returned and brought the bottle back again, and when Bridget was holding the rope, proceeded to pour it man her back.

upon her back.
But poor Paddy had made a slight mistake. Standing within the same closet was a bottle of aquafortis, that had been procured for a far different purpose, and as it dropped on the back of the poor cow, and the hair began to smoke and the flesh burn, she exhibited decided appearances for restressness. the flesh burn, she exhibited decided appearances of restlessness.
"Pour on more, Paddy," shouted Bridget, as she tugged at the rope.
"Pil give her enough, now," quoth Paddy, and he emptied the bot le.
Up went the heelst the cow, down went her head, over we it Brid et and a half-dozen of the "childers," and away dashed the infuriated bovine down the street, to the terrors of all the mothers and the delight of the dogs. and the delight of the dogs.

Poor Paddy stood for a moment breath ess with astonishment, then clapping his hands upon his hips looked sorrow "Be jabbers, Bridget, but isn't the Protestantstrong in her—the baste!"

How to Learn English.—In a volume printed by Senhor Jose de Fornseea, with the avowed object of teaching the Portugese to speak English, the happy reader will flod matter that would provoke an auchorite to laugh until the rocks ring. We have never met anything more intensely indicrous than some extracts which are given in Once A Week, and copied into Little's Living Age. The book is most pretentious. In preface the writer scores without mercy, his unfortunate predecessors, who have attempted to do that which he professes to accomplish with faultless precision. After doing some familiar proverbs in rare style. The author proceeds to give some specimens of dialogues for practical use. The following is a sample;

Dialogue 18—Bor to Ride A Horse.

Here is a horse who have a bad looks. — DiAlbert 18—Bor To Ribe A House.

— Here is a horse who have a bad looks.

Give mi another, I will not that. He not stall know to march, he is pursy, he is foundered. Don't you are ashaned to give me jade as like? He is unstood, he with halls and it was to lead to the

give me jade as like? He is unshood, he is with halls up; it want to lead to the larrier. He go timp, he disable."

"Let us prick. Go us more fast never i was seen a so much bad beast; he will not bring forward nor to put backs."

"Streck him the bridle, hold him the reins shortest. Pique strongly make to march him."

"I have pricked him but I can't enough, to make march him."

"Go down, I shall make march."

"Take care that he not give you a foot klok's."

"Tuen he kick's for that I look. Look

"PAY AN YOU GO,"

BY ALICE ROBBINS. There's a world of old maxims in use by But few of the whole, sir, are made to my mind

The maxim is short, but 'twill ever be sweet: 'Tis easy to learn and 'tis quick to repeat;
'Tis suited to all rich or poor, friend or foe—
This :rue progress maxim of "pay as you go."

With this honest text, sir, taid bare in my hand I went east and west, and all over the land; Each man that I met with concluded 'twas so, All preached, but few practiced it -- "pay as yo

called at the White House, through thick and through thin,
With a nod of the head, Grant invited me in;
"Dear nophew," said I, "specie basis please toe!"
"Dear uncle," said he, "please to pay as you go." I passed through the brokers, all over the banks, Heard awful bard swearing, saw very sly pranks; sald a Bear; "Uncle Sam, shall we weather the

doors.
Why is it." rasked, "that your bread is all "Tis the kneed, sir," he answered, "of pay as you

A butcher and drover together passed by; Their scales, like old Hamon's were posted up high, sorrow I asked, "Will'R always be so?" went in great haste to m, counselor Brief Quoth he; "My old client, your con and you pro Is error de jare; so 'pay as you go,"

I must write it; if nobody ever reads a line of it, I must, while it is alt new and fresh in my mind, write out the history of the last two weeks and the description of the last two weeks and the description of "our gal" as Harry calls her.
Our gal first made her appearance in the house two weeks ago last Monday, and I halled her bond face and stout figure with most hearry welcome. Little old I realize—but to begin at the beginning. I was, I am a very young mousekeeper, yet theoretically I do know something of the arts and sciences theretho appertaining. I was married about two years ago; but we have always boarded until now, and when it started in my pretty house, with two good girls, and everything new, I fancied that clockwork would be a mere wandering vagnant compared to the regularity of my proceedings. my proceedings: "I was on a Sunday morning," as the

song says, that my troubles began. I was dressing for church, when my chamber-maid came up with a rueful ountenance.
'It you please, Mrs. Harvey, I'm gong.' .
Going!' I exclaimed. 'Where?'

'Toleave, ma'am. Home. I've got a spell of neuralgia coming on, and I'm going home to hay by.'
'But you can be down here if you are ck.'
Well, ma'am, I sin't to say sick, exactly, but I'm fixing for a turn.'
A turn?'
'Yes. I nave neuralgia in spelis, and

'Yes. I have neuralgia in spelis, and I always feet 'em coming.'
Words were van Go she would, and go she did. I went into the kitchen to explain to the cook that she must do double duty for a time. She was a perfect termagant, and to my utter amazement she wheel-d round with the cry. Gone! Jane gone! Will you get another girl?'
'Certains.'

space of time it takes to go from here to the door,' cried Harry from the sitting room, where he had overheard us. With many insolent speeches she de parted, and inconvenient as it was, I was

parted, and inconvenient as it was, I was glad to see her go.

Of course there was no church, and I began to get dinner. Harry, like a mascume angel as he was, took off his coar, and came down to help me, with an assurance that he actually could not sit still and hear the cook use the tone she wild one instant larger. surance that he actually could not sit still and hear the cook use the tone she did one instant longer. It was a merry day. Harry raked the fire till his glossy brown curis were powdered with gray, which premature sign of age was produced, he assured me, by 'care, and not the weight of years.' He peeled potationes so beautifully that were about as big as bullers, after he had taken off the skin an inch thick all round. Pies were the only article of cookery with which I was particularly acquainted, so I made a meat ple, two appie pies, and short cakes for supper, which we ate with the dimer at a last of lock. It was late enough when we cleared up, but at last all was done, but at last all was done but one freshing himself w en I discovered that the coal was all gone. I hated to call him down for he had worked hard all day, so I took the scuttle and went down in the cellar myself, hughing to think how he would cond when he knew it. I am a weak woman, and not very strone; out I filled the bir sentite and well-defect. A manually in the cellar myself, hughing to call him down for he had worked hard all day, so I took the scuttle and went it. I am a weak woman, and not very strone; out I filled the bir sentite and it. I am a weak woman, and not very strong; but I filled the big scuttle and tugging away with both hands, started

tugging away with both hands, started up stairs.

I was at the top, my labor nearly over, when somehow, I cannot tell how, I tost my baiance. I recled over, and the heavy thing can, e with me, down to the outom of the scairs. I tell it crushing my foot. I heard Harry's call, and then tainted. I know now, though I did not then, how he lifted me in his strong arms, and carried me up-stairs, and the touch of the cold water which he poured over me, is the next thing I remember. As soon as I was conscious and able to speak, I let him go for a doctor, lamenting that mother and Lou were both out of town for the su i mer. of town for the su mer. of town for the su; mer. Well, well; it was a weary night; no time to scold, Harry said; so he petted, nurse; and tended me, till my heartached with its fulness of love and graftede. Morning found me, my fractured ankle

in a box, lying helpless in bed, and Harry promised to send for a girl immediately. So, after this produde, I come to 'our gal.' Oh! I must tell you how Harry made me a sice of buttered toasts for breakfast, by buttering the bread on both sides, and then toasting it.

It was about nine o'clock when my new girl came. Harry had given her a dead-latch key, so she entered and came up to my door. Her knock was the first op to my door. Her knock was the first peculiarity that startled me. One rap, ond as a pistol shot, and as abrupt.

'Come in !'
With a sweep the door flew back, and

said—
'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent I gasped at last.
from the In elligence Office?'
'I am that woman,' sue said, with a strike terror to the heart of the most

flourish of her shawl; 'and here is my certificate of merit,' and she took a pa per from her pocket. Advancing with a long step, a stop, another step and stop, until she reached my bedside, she hand et me the paper with a low bow, and then stepping back three steps she stood waiting for me to read it, with hands clasped and drooping, and her head bent as if it were her death warrant.

It was a well-written properly, worded

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as if it were her death warrant.

It was a well-written properly worded note from her former mistress, certifying that she was honest and capable, and I really had no choice but to keep her, so I told her to find her room, lay off her bonnet, and then come to me again. I was half atraid of her. She was not drunk, with those clear black eyes shinin so brightly, but her manner actually savored of ins-nity. However, I was helpiess, and then—Harry would come as early as he could, and I could endure to wait.

helpless, and then—Harry would come as early as he could, and I could endure to wait.

'Tell me your name,' I said, as she came in with the stride and stop.

'My name is Mary,' she said, in a tone so deep that it seemed to come from the very toes of her gai ers.

'Well. Mary first put the room in order before the doctor comes.'
Oh, it words could only picture that seene! Fancy this tail, large, ugly woman, armed (I use the word in its full sense) with a duster, charging at the furniture as if she were statisting her mortal enemy to the heart. She stuck the comb into the brush as if she were saying, 'Die traitor!' and piled up the books as it they were faggots for a funeral flame. She gave the curtains a sweep with her hand as if she were putting back tapestry for a royal procession, and dashed the chairs down in their places like a magnificent bandit spurning a tyrant in his power.

But when she come to the invalid she was gentle, almost caressing in her manner, propping me up comfortably, making the bed at once easy and hand some, ann arranging my hair and dress with a perfect perception of my sore condition. And when she dashed out of the room, I forgave the air with which she returned and presented a tray to me for

with a periest perception of my sore condition. And when she dashed out of the room, I lorgave the air with which she returned and presented a tray to me for the sake of its contents. Such delicious tea and toast, and such perfection of poached eggs, were an apology for any eggs, were an apology for any eggs, were an apology for any etgs, were an apology for any etgs, were an apology for any eccentricity of manner. I was thinking gratefulity of my own comfort, and watching her hang up my clothes in the closet in her own style, when the dinner bell rang. Like lightning she closed the closet door, caught up the tray, and rushed down stairs. From my open door I could hear the following conversation, which I must say rather astonished even me, already prepared for any eccentricity.

entricity.

Dr. Holbrook was my visitor, and of

Dr. Holbrook was my visitor, and of course his first question was—
'How is Mrs. marvey this morning?'
In a voice that was the concentrated essence of about one dozen tragedies, my extraordinary servant replied:
'What man art thou?''
Is the woman craz,? cried the doctor.
Lay not that flattering unction to your soul! cried Mary.
'Hem!—y.s—' said the doctor, musingly. Then, in his own cheery, brisk tones, he added: 'You are the new servant, I suppose?'
'Sir I win serve my mistress till chill death shall part us from each other.' 'Sir I win serve my mistress till child death shall part us from each other.'
'Hem! Wen, now, in plain. English, go ten her I am here.'
'I go and it is done!' was the reply, and with the slow stri.e and halt, I heard her cross the entry. She was soon at my door. 'Madam, the Doctor waits!' she said, standing with one arm out in a grand attitude.
'Let him come up.' I said, choking

'Let him come up,' I said, choking Let him come up,' I said, choking with la ghter.
She went down again.
Sir, from my mistress I have lately come, to bid you welcome, and implore you to ascend. She waits within you chamber for your coming.'
Is it to be wondered at that the Doctor found bits unture to market a company.

found his patient in perfect convulsions of laughter, or that he joined her in her merriment?

'Where did you find that treasure?' he asked.
'Harry sent her from the office.'

she picked up the fifth-cut actress manner remains to be seen.'
The professional part of his visit over, the Doctor stiyed for a chat. We were warmly discussing the news of the day, when—wheel the door flew open, and in statked Mary, and announced with a swing of her arm—
'I ne butcher, Madam!?'
I saw the Doctor's eyes twinkle, but he began to write in his memorandom book with intense gravity.
'Weil, Mary,' I said 'he is not walting?' uer remains to be seen.'

beginning to let my keen sense of the luderious triumph over pain and weariness, and I watched her strangling the laugh till she was down stairs. To see her stab the polatoes, and behead the celery, was a perfect treat, and the air of a martyr preparing poison, with which she poured out the water, was perfect. Harry was evidently prepared for fun, for he watched her as keenly as I did. Not one mouthful would she bring to me, till she had made it as dainty as could be: masning my notatoes with the could be; masning my potatoes with the movement of a saint crushing vipers, and buttering my bread in a manner tout fairly transformed the knife into a dagger. Yet the moment she brought it to me all the affectation dropped, and no mother could have been more natural.

dagger. Yet the moment she brought it to me all the affectation dropped, and no mother could have been more naturally tender. Evidently, with all her nonsense, she was kind-hearted.

It took but one day to find that we had secured a perfect reasure. Her cooking was exquisite enough for the palate of an epicure; she was neat to a nicety, and I soon found her punctual and trustworthy. Her attention to myself were, touching in their watchful kindness. Sometimes, when the pain was very severe, and I could only lie suffering and heptess, her large hands, wound smooth my hair, so try, and her voice became almost musical in its low murmorings of "Poor child!" I think her large, strong frame, and consciousness of physical superiority to me in my tiny form and helpless state, roused all the motherly tenderness in her nature, and she lavished it upon me freely.

I often questioned her about her former places, and discovered to my utter amazement that she never was in a theater, never saw or read a play, and was entirely innocent of a novel reading. tre, never saw or read a play, and entirely innocent of a novel reading.

I had become so used to her manner, and no longer feared she was insane, With a sweep the door flew back, and in the space stood my new acquisition.—
Stop a moment. I must des ribe her.—
She was very tall, very robust, and very ugly. Her thick hair grow low on ber forehead, and her complexion was uniformly red. Her features were very large, and her mouth full, (her only beauty) of white; even teeth. Still the mace was far from stupid. The mouth, though large, was flexible and expressive and the big black eyes promised intelligence. But oh how can I describe her ways, as Harry calls them? She stood for an instant perfectly motionless, then she swept down in a low, and really not ungrecoim courtesy.

'Madam,' she said in a deep voice, your most obedient.'

'You are ——' I said questionably.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and the full.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and to the full.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and so was and the full.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and to the full.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and to the full.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and to the full the full.

'You are the girl Mr. Harvey sent in the space and the full the full.

'You are the down in a back and in the origin my gravity gave way unterly; and for the first time I haughed in the proving my gravity gave way unterly; and for the first time I haughed in the first ti

daring spider; and no words of mine can describe the frantic energy with which she punches pillows, or the grim satisfaction on her face at the expiring agonies of a spot of dirt she rubs out of existence. The funniest part of all is her perfect unconsciousness of doing anything out of the way.

Harry found out the explanation. She had lived for ten years with a retired actress and actor, who whished to bury he knowledge of their past life, a d who never mentioned the stage. Retaining in private life the attitutes and tones of their old profession, they had made it a kind of sport to burlesque the passions they so often imitated, and poor Mary had unconsciously fallen into the nabit of copying their peculiaristies. When they left for Europe, she lound her way into the Intelligence Office, where Harry secured her. Long may she remain Our Gal."

Rates for Advertising

ADVERTIBERENTS WILL be inserted at Ten Cont.

specified for publication, they will be continued intil ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING.

f he Brutal Negro Outrage in Washington

From the Washington papers of Friday we take the following additional particu-

From the Washington papers of Friday we take the following additional particulars:

Yesterday morning, ne of thos terrible ourrages which, in other parts of the country, where the people have less respect for the law, is usually avenged by lynching, took place near the northern boundry of the cay, is appeare that three of the daughters of it. D. B Nichols, formerly well known as the superintendent of the contraoand camp at Twelfth and Q streets, and more recently a clerk in the statistical bureau of the Treasury Department, have, since the establishment of Howard University (color d) been pursuing their studies there, with other white pupils, and residing at Kendall Green Barracks. I say usually took Boundary street for their road, leaving it at about Fourth street, and passing up the lane to Mr. Moore's house, to a sy-path directly to the University building. Yesterday they left home about 8 o,clock, and took the usual road, chatting cheerindy until they reached the lane selore mentio ed, (back of the old Catholic Burlat Ground,) when a stalwart and very black negro, who had been lying in ambush annong a stalwart and very black negro, who had been lying in amoust among who had been lying in ambush among to busnes, sprang out before them, and, seizing the etuestone, a well grown young lady of about seventeen years, threw hereown. Her sisters aged about thirteen and fifteen years, went to her assistance, and with sticks and stones beat him to make him desist from his heffish purpose, and added their screams to those of the victim to bing some one to the rescue, but they did not succeed in driving him off unto his had committed a crime for which it is to be hoped he will be yet made to suffic. The young ladies, who are well grown and look much odder than they really are, made their way back to their father's residence, and he immediately gave information to Lieut. Johnson, who with some of his men, went in search of the miscreant, but have thus ar been unable to arrest him, although t ey have a due which may yet led to his arrest and conviction.

A WORD TO APPRENTICES.—Apprenticeship is the most important stage of life through which a mechanic is cated to pass; it is emphatically the spring season of his days—the time when he is sowing the seed, the truit of which he is to reap in luture years. If you spare no labor in its proper culture, he is sure of delating an anoundant harvest; in the culture of the mental soil, you follow the example of many in tilling the earth, and carelessly and negligently does his work, like them, he will find the seed not time past, and his ground only bringing forth weeds and briars. Let the young apprentice bear in min, when he commences learning any business, that all hopes of success in the future are doomed to fade away like the morning mist, unless he improve the golden season. Let him bear in mind that he can become master of his business only through the closest application and the most perserving Industry, and that unless he does muster it, he may bid farewell to all the visions of future prospects and success.—The apprenticeship is the foundation to the great mechanical edifice; and urely A WORD TO APPRENTICES.-Appren-The apprenticeship is the foundation to the great mechanical edition; and -urely it the found from of a structure be not firm, the structure itself crumbles and fails to the earth. Then young friends, study well all the branches of your business, both practical and theoretical, and when the time shall come for you to take an active part in life, you will not tall to be of use not only in your own tail to be of use, not only in your own particular business, but in society.

MIRTH A MEDICINE,—I know of nothing equal to a cheerful conversation, for restoring tone of mind and body, when both have been overdone. Some great and good men, on whom very heavy cares and toils have been laid, manifest a constitutional tendency to retax into mirth when their work is over. Narrow minds denounce the incongruity; large hearts own God's goodness in the fact and rejoice in the wise provision made for prolonging useful lives. Mitth, after exhaustive toil, is one of nature's instinctive eff' ris to heal the part which has been racked or brussed. You cannot too sternly reprobate a frivitous life; but in the life be earnest for God or man, with here and there a lays, of mirthfulness protruding, it becomes a soft bedding to receive heavy cares which otherwise would crush the spirit. To sharl against the sports of mitth, may be the occupation of a small man, who cannot take in one view, the whole circumfer-MIRTH A MEDICINE,-I know of noth. take in one view, the whole circumfer ences of a large one.

Message They have a man down in Jersey who sent the other day to New York for some oat seed for to plant in his field, and through the carelesness of one of the clerks in the store he was sent a ourtous kind of a seed which proved rather unsuccessful, on his part he goes to work after having received the seed and sews them in his field, after waiting considerable length of time for his seed to come up hethought he would take a walk out and see how it was getting along. So one morning early he started to go out and take a look at it and when he got there what a sectated he beheld—instead one morning early he started to go out and take a look at it and when he got there what a spectacle he beheld—instead of seeing a fine crop as he expected he seen in thing but toads of the largest and smallest size, sitting all over his field looking at him, and after a course of a few minutes they all hopped off leaving the man standing there in utter amazement looking after them. After they had gone out of sight he torned his steps toward home and thinking on the way that instead of having a havesting crop out of his New York seed he had a hopping crop

THE NEGROE'S SIMILE.—An old ne-grounded Pete, was very much troubled

THE NEGROE'S SIMILE.—An old negro named Pete, was very much troubled about his sins. Per eiving him one day with a very downcast look, his master asked him the cause!

"O massa! I'm such a great sinner!"

"But Pete, 'said his master. "you are loolish to take it so much to heart. You never see me troubled about my sins."

"I know de reason, massa," said Pete, "when you go duck shooting, and kill one duck and world another, don't you run after de wounded duck?"

"Yes, Pete;" and master wondered what was coming next. what was coming next.
"Well, massa, dat is de way wid you and me; de debuil has got you sure; but as he aint sure of me he chases dis chile

There was a man living out West who was so very thin, that whenever he heard of the constable coming after him, he would run into the house and olimble down the barrel of his gun and go one eye on him through the touch hole.

ser A little boy, in giving an account to his brother of the Garden of Eden, said: "The Lord made a gardiner and put him in the garden to take care of it, and to see that subody hurt anything or pasted bills on the trees."