American Volunteer.

DEVERY THURSDAY MORNING TTON & KENNEDY.

OUTH MARKE SQUARE.

Two Dollars per year if paid strictly; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid o months; after which Three Dollars red. These terms will be rigidly adverying that ne. No subscription dishatil all arrearages are paid, unless at of the Editor.

rofessional Cards.

MRIOH. | WM. B. PARKER RICH & PARKER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-

ERMAN GOETZ, TORNEY AT LAW. NEWVILLE, PENN'A. nsions and other claims attended to

R. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND

ENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

SHRYOCK, Justice of the office No 3, Irvin's Row, Carlisie. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN

J. S. BENDER, Homosopathic hysician, Office No. 6, South Hanover st., ly occupied by John Lee, Esq. e 3, 1839—19. TED STATES CLAIM

AL ESTATE AGENCY! WM. B. BUTLER,

2d Story of Inhoff's Bullding, No. 3 Sout r Street, Carlisle, Cumberland count is, Equities, Back Pay, &c., promptl ions by mail, will receive im Formerly the Cornan House.

NOS. 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET,
CARLISLE, P.A.

The undersigned, having purchased and en tirely re-ditted, and furnished anew throughou with first-class furniture, this well known an old established HOTEL, solleds the custom of the community and traveling public. He is well prepared to furnish first-class accommodations to all who desire to make a Hotel thelmome, or pleasant temporary bode. The custom from the surrounding country is respectful by solicited. Courtcous and attentive servant are engaged at this popular House.

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

Mats and Caps

ESH SUMMERARRIVA: . OF ALL THE NEW STYLES

HATS AND CAPS. absertier has just opened at No. 15 North Street, a few doors North of the Carlisie Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks and OAPS ever offered in Carlisto, and Carlisto, and overy descrip-ing, Hieront colors, and overy descrip-mental and old fashfoned Brush, con-minant and made to order, all warrant-es stiffsethers.

o satisher.

A full assor.

MEN'S, AND
OHILDREN'S,
HAT'S,
'Yous of diffe also added to my Stock, notions of differ ds, consisting of ES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, es, Suspenders.

PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND me a call, and examine my stock as I fee ent of pleasing all, besides saving you mo

JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, ...

TATS AND CAPS! OO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29, WEST MAIN STRLET,

e can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS rought to Carlisle. He takes great pleas-inviting his old friends and customers, new ones, to his splendid stock just re-from New York and Philadelphia, con-in part of the results. year from New York and Frinancipina, co. 1818 in the folial of the Black AND CASSIMERE HATS, and Caps ides and related the will soil at the second of the se

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

ilways on hand. He desires to call the attentio opersons who have COUNTRYFURS osell, as he pays the highest eash prices for the Give him a call, at the above number, his side and, as he feels confident of giving entire sections. May, 1869.

Boots and Shoes. DAVID STROHM, W. D. SPONSLER. JOHN W. STROHM,

NEW AND POPULAR BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT

NO. B, SOUTH 'HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A few doors South of Inhoff's building.

We have just opened the largest and best sto

BOOTS AND SHOES TOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.-Having customer of the state of the st

ers. Mens', Boys and Childrens' Fur and Saxmay Hats.
THUNKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling
lags, Satchels and Valless, together with a fine
lot of goods, which way, it is to suit the times,
OUIOK SALES AND MAILS PROFITS,
Is car motto. Therefore, in issuing our card, it
is intended as a person invitation to all in
need to call and look that all may stock which on
ceining under obligations up our stock which on
quality and price. We shall always by to
define under obligations to our stock which
with every one in a straight forward manner,
and give every customer a full equivalant for his
success, We hope all will await themselves of
their first opportunity to call and see us.

April 8, 1899—1y

STROHM & SPONSLER.

THE CARLISLE SHOE COMPA MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES, NO. 5. EAST MAIN STREET,
CALLISLE, PENN'A.
Having commenced the manufacture of Boots
and Shoes, the attention of the trade is invited
the large assortment of
having large assortment of
Now FES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS' SHOES,
Now FES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS' GHOSE,
when is of the Retail Trade. We shall at all times
have on langua complete assortment of all the POPULAR STYLES, made by workmen of the greatest experience and skill. Mombers of the trade who may favor us with their custom are assured that no effort on our part will be spared to furnish good goods on our part will be spared to furnish good at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Orders by mall shall receive the same attention that the hoyers would in person, and distant parties can rely on getting their goods on equally as good terms by sending their orders, as by personally visiting as.

SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE.

April 2,1869-3m

Arguirer.

The American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1869.

Poefical.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Furniture, &c.

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

NEW FURNITURE

for the Holidays, comprising Camp Stools, Centre Tables, iting Chairs, say Chairs, Card Tables,

FURNITURE,

of the Latest Styles. COTTAGE FURNITURE IN SETTS.

GILT FRAMES AND PICTURES,

CABINET WARE H OUSE

CABINET MAKING,

N. B.—A first-Class L the Hotel, under the Jos. L. Sterner, & Bro. April 29, 1869—6m

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 to get up the best work turned out in this section of the country. Nothing but the very best stock goes into buggles of carriages of his manufacture,

Repairing and Painting promptly attended to May 20, 1869—6m

Port Wine,
Sherry Wine,
Jamaola Rum,
Raspberry Syrup,
Champagn
R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS—INHOFF'S & GLASS
BITTERS.
May 13, 1899—by

LIVERY AND SÁLE STABLE

BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS

IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE,

Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-ges, cc., I am prepared to furnish first-class unr-outs at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the springs.

April 25, 1867-29

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The Minth Annual Session will begin on Wed-esday, September 1st. For circulars or fur-her information address REV. WM. C. LEVERETT, M. A., Carlisto, Penn'a.

larrhea, Dysentery, and Cholera, or an orm of bowel disease in children or adul

PAIN KILLER

IS A

SURE REMEDY.

t has been favorably known for nearly thirty years, and has been tested in every variety o

years, and has been tested in every variety of Climate. It is used both
INTERNALLY, AND EXTERNALLY,
And for sudden Colds, Coughs, Fever and Ague,
Hendache, Neuralgie and Rheumatic Palins in
any part of the system, it is
THE MOST POPULAR MEDICINE EXTANT.
Sold by all Druggists. Buy that only made by
Perry Dayls & Son, Providence, R. I.
July 8, 1889—it

WORD TO CONSUMPTIVES .-

Being a short and practical treatise on the ature, causes, and symptoms of pulmonary of pulmonary of pulmonary prevention, Bronelitis and Asthma, and leir prevention, treatment, and cure by infaltion. Sent by mail free. ddress
Q. VANHUMMELL, M. D., West Fourteenth Street, N. Y.
June 10, 1869—Iy

A GENTS WANTED FOR THE

"WONDERS

OF THE WORLD,"

Comprising startling incidents, interesting seenes and wonderful events, in all countries, all ages, and among all people, by

C. G. ROSENBERG.

OVER ONE THOUSAND ILLUSTRATIONS by the most distinguished artists in Europe and the mea. The largest, best linestrated, most ex-Amerianusing; instructive, entertaining, startiting, nublished. Send for Circulars, with terms, ever pu address, U. S. PUBLISHING CO.

at once.

July 8, 1869—44

C. W. McKEEHAN, A. B., Principal

C. W. McKEEHAN, Carlisle, Pa.

July 8 ,1869-4t

MARLISLE ACADEMY,

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT,

THE MARY INSTITUTE.

April 22, 1869-1y

CARLISLE, PA.

April 25, 1867-2y

SPRING WAGONS.

BUGGIES.

NEW LIQUOR STORE.

CARRIAGES.

CARRIAGES,

May 13, 1869—1y

T. L. STERNER'S

Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room, Kitchen

AND UNDERTAKER, WEST MAIN STREET.

B, EWING.

A CABINET MAKER

Jofas,
Lounges,
Rocking Chairs,
D
Easy Chairs,
Heception Chairs,
Burcaus,
Secrétaries,

Our little table is spread for two, With quaint old china, gold and blue. Weird things are wrought on homely walls, As the conjuring fire-light climbs and falls. In the corner my reedy sea chest stands, Wife mirrors her face in the silver tongs; "I have pictures, love," she says, "that gleam

" She kneels in prayer, a whirlwind wheel Grows out of the dead ship's plank and keel. She stands in the spinner's toiling place BEDSTEADS AND MATTRESSES Her lessening form is changed to wool. In great variety.

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

Dec. 17, 1808—tf "A weed-grown raft keeps company,

How apt is woman's thought to build, Life flies ; my last sea voyage is done ,

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon customers either by day or by night. Ready made Copfins kept constantly on hand, both plain and orn mental. He has constantly on hand Fisk's Paint Medic Burial Cuse, 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 periectly air tight. He has also furnished himself with a new Rosewood Hearser and gentle horses, with which he will attend furnerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Swell's Spring Mattrass, the best and cheapest bed now in use, it exclusive right of which I have lassined and will be kept constantly on hand, Tell love, I pray, of the ship on the reef, CABINET MAKING,
in all its various branches, carried on, and Heau reaus, Secretaries, Work-standa, Parlor Ware Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Hen, Side and Centre Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Petr, Side and Centre Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Petr, Side and Centre Tables, Wash-stands of all kinds, French Hedsteads, high and low posts; Jenny Lind and Chairs of all kinds, Looking Chases, and all other articles usually manufecture. His morticles usually manufecture, 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 acall 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.

Remember the place, North Hanover street nearly opposite the Deposit Bank, Carlisle.

Dec. 11808. There are tears imprisoned in her eyes, "Women will dream and men will build. And each will have prophecies unfuifilled."

Miscellaneous.

A JURYMAN'S STORY. BY JUDGE CLARK.

We had been out twenty-four hours, and stood eleven to one. The case was a very plain one—at least we eleven thought.so.

A murder of peculiar atrocity had been committed, and though no eye had witnessed the deed circumstances had nessed the deed, circumstances had pointed to the prisoner's guilt with un-

The recusant juror had stand out from the first. He acknowledge: the cogency of the proofs, confessed his inability to reconcile the facts with the dafendant's reconcile the facts with the diffendant's innocence, and yet, on every vote, went steadily for acquittal.

His conduct was inexplicable. It could not result from a lack of intelligence; for while he spoke but little, his words were well chosen, and evinced a thorough understanding of the case.

Though still in the prime of manhood, his locks were prematurely white, and his face wore a singularly sad and thoughtful expression.

He might be one of those who entertained scruples as to the right of society to

He might be one of those who enter-tained scruples as to the right of society to inflict the death of penalty. But no, it was not that; for in reply to such a sug-gestion, he frankly admitted that brutal men, like the vicious brutes they resem-ble, must be controlled through fear, and that dread of death, the supreme terror, is, in many cases, the only adequate re-straint.

At the prospect of another night of fuitless imprisonment, we began to grow impatient, and expostulated warm-ly against what seemed an unreasonaless; and some not over kind remarks were indulged in as to the im propriety of trifling with an oath lib that under which we were acting. 'And yet,' the man answered.

JOHN HANNON,
N. E. CORNER HANOVER AND POMFRET ST.
(A lew doors South of Bentz's Store.)
Pure Kye Whiskey,
Best Common Whiskey,
Pure Holland Gin,
Ginger Brandy,
Port Wine,
Sherry Wine,
Jamaela Rum. though communing with himself rather than repelling the imputation, 'it is conscience that hinders my concurrence in a verdict approved by my judgment.'

'How can that be?' querried several at once. nce. 'Conscience may not always dare to

follow judgment.'
'But here she can know no other uide.'
'I once would have said the same.'
'And what has changed your opinion?'
'Experience!'
The speaker's manner was visibly agiable, and we waited in silence the explanation which he seemed ready to vive.

Mastering his emotion; as if in answer Mastering his emotion; as if in answer to our looks of inquiry, he continued:
'Twenty years ago I was a young man just beginning life. Few had brighter prospects, and none brighter hopes.'
'An attachment, dating from child-hood, had ripened with its object. There had been no verbal declaration and acceptance of love—no formal affitting of troth; but when I took my departure to seek a home in the distant West, it was a thing understood, that when I had found it and put it in order, she was to share it.

'Life in the forest, though solitary, is not necessarily lonesome. The kind of society afforded by Nature, depends much on one's self. As for me, I lived more in the future than in the presen and Hope is an ever cheerful compar

ion.
'At length the time came for making the final payment on the house which I had bought. It would henceforward be my own; and, in a few months, my simple dwelling, which I had spared no pains to render inviting, would be graced by its mistress. y its mistress.
At the land office, which was som

At the land office, which was some sixty miles off, I met my old friend, George C., he, too, had come to seek his fortune in the West; and we were both delighted at the meeting. He had brought with him, he said, a sum of money which he desired to invest in land on which its state to work the land of the said. and on which it was his purpose settle.

'I expressed a strong wish to have him for a neighbor, and gave him a cordial invitation to accompany me home, giving it as my bellef, that he could nowhere make a better selection than in that yielding.

nowhere make a better selection than in that vicinity.

'He readily consented, and we set out together. We had not ridden many miles, when George suddenly recollected a commission he had undertaken for a friend, which would require his attendance at a public land-sale on the following day.

'Exacting a promise that he would not delay his visit longer than necessary, and having given minute directions as to the route, I continued my way homeward, while he turned back
'I was about retiring to bed on the night of my return, when a summons from without called mie to the door. A stranger asked shelter for himself and horse for the night.
'I invited him in. Though a stranger, his lace seemed not unfamiliar. He ger, his face seemed not unfamiliar. He

ger, his face seemed not unfamiliar. He was probably one of the men I had seen at the land office, a place, at that time, very much frequented.

'Offering him a seat, I went to see his horse. The poor animal, as well as I could see by the dim starlight, seemed to have been hardly used. His painting sides bore witness of merciless riding, and a frequency absolution. sides bore witness of merciless riding, and a tremulous shrinking, at the slightest touch, betokened recent fright. On re-entering the house, I found the stranger was not there. His absence excited no surprise; he would doubtless soon return. It was a little singular, however, that he should have left his watch lying on the table. An English and Classical School for young mental boys, will be opened September 5th, in Bentz' building, South Hanover street.

Papils instructed in English, Classics, Mathematics, Matural Science, Fennanship, &c.

For part of pupils limited to twenty-five.

For part of pupils and the second street of the second street of the second sec

From Buffalo to the Allegheny Mounta

'At the end of an hour, my guest not returning, I went again to the stable, thinking, he might have found his way thither to give his personal attention to the wants of his horse.
'Before going out, from mere force of habit—for we were as yet unifested by either thieves or policemen—I took the precaution of putting the stranger's watch in a drawer in which I kept my own valuables. 'I found the horse as I had left him,

and give him the food which he was now sufficiently cooled to eat, but his master was nowhere to be seen.

'As I approached the house a crowd of men on horseback dashed up, and I was commanded, in no gentle tones, to 'stand!' In another moment I was in the clutches of those who claimed me as their prisons.'

'I was too much stupissed at first to ask what it all meant. I did so at last, and when the explanation come, it was terrible! My friend, with whom I had so lately My friend, with whom I had so lately set out in company, had been found murdered and robbed near the spot at which I, but I alone, knew we had separated.—I was the last person known to be with him, and I was now arrested on suspicion of his murder.

'A search of the premises was immediately instituted. The watch was found in the drawer in which I had placed it, and was identified as the property of the murdered man. His horse, too, was found in my stable, for the animal I had just my there was no search as the control of just put there was none other. I recognized him myself when I saw him in the light.
'What I said, I know not. My con-

'What I said, I know not. My confusion was taken as additional evidence. And when, at length, I did command language to give an intelligible statement, it was received with sneers of increduffity.

'The mob spirit is inherent in manat least in crowds of men. It may not always manifest in itself physical violence. It sometimes contents itself with lynching a character. But whatever its form, it is always relentless, pitiless, cruel.

cruel.

'As proofs of my guilt, one after another come to light, low mutterings gradually grew into a clamor for vengeance; and but for the firmness of one man—the officer who had me in charge—I would doubtless have paid the penalty of my supposed offence on the spot.

supposed offence on the spot.

'It was not sympathy for me that actuated my protector. His heart was as hard as his office; but he represented the majesty of the law, and took a sort of grim pride in the position.

'As much under the glance of his eye as before the muzzle of his pistol, the cowardly elamorers drew back. Perhaps they were not sufficiently numerous to feel the full effect of that mysterious reflex influence which makes a crowd of men so much worse, and at crowd of men so much worse, and at times so much better than any one of

hem singly. 'At the end of some months my trial came. It could have but one result.—
Circumstances too plainly declared my guilt. I alone knew they lied.
'The absence of the jury was brief.—
To their verdict I paid but little heed.—
It was a single hideous word; but I had long anticipated it, and it made no impression.

As little impression was made by the words of the judge which followed it; and his solemn invocation that God might have that mercy upon me which man was too just to vouchsafe sounded like the hollowest of hollow mockeries. 'It may be hard for the condemaged criminal to meet death; it is still harder for him who is innocent. The one, when the first shock is over, acquiesces in his doom, and gives himself to repentance; the heart of the other be paid to the sharper—for both strangers, as the event proved, were other, filled with rebellion against man's injustice, can scarce bring itself to ask pardon of God.

'I had gradually overcome this feeling

'I had gradually overcome this feeling, in spite of the good elergyman's irritating efforts, which were mainly directed towards extracting a confession, without which, he assured me, he had no hope

which, he assured me, ne had no hope to offer.

'On the morning of the day fixed for my execution, I felt measurably resigned. I had so long stood face to face with death, had so accustomed myself to look upon it as a merely momentary pang, that I no longer felt solicitous, save that my memory should one day be vindicated.

'She for whom I had gone to prepare a home had already found one in Heaven. The tidings of my calamity had broken her heart. She alone of all the world be-The tidings or my calamity had broken her heart. She alone of all the world believed me innocent; and she had died with a prayer upon her lips, that the truth might yet be brought to light.

'All this I had heard, and it had soothed, as with sweet incense, my troubled spirit. Death, however unwelcome the shape, was now a portal beyond which I could see one angel waiting to receive me. receive me.
! I heard the sound of approaching

! I heard the sound of approaching footsteps, and nerved myself to meet the expected summons. The door of my cell opened, and the sheriff and his attendants entered. He had in his hand a paper. It was doubtless my death warrant. He began to read it. My thoughts were busied elsewise. The words full and free pardon were the first to strike my pre-occupied senses. They affected the bystanders more than myself. Yet so it was; I was pardoned for an offence I had never committed.

I had never committed.

'The real culprit; none other, it is needless to say, than he who had sought and abused my hospitality, had been mortally wounded in a recent affray in a distant city, but had lived long enough to make a disclosure, which had been laid before the Governor barely in time to save me from a shameful death, and condemn me to a cheerless and burdensome life.

'This is my experience. My judgment as yours, in the case before us, leads to but one conclusion, that of the prisoner's guilt; but not less confident and apparently unerring was the judg-

and apparently unerring was the judg ment that falsely produced my own.

We no longer importuned our fellow-juror, but patiently awaited our discharge on the ground of inability to agree, which came at last.

The prisoner was tried and convicted at a subsequent term, and at the last moment confessed his crime on the scaffold.

HEAT AT GREAT DEPTH,—A curious fact has been lately brought to notice in regard to the Neyada silvermines. Heat, not water, is the chief enemy encountered after reaching a great depth, and instead of pumping out water, the companies have to pump in air. A Nevada paper says: The increase in the heat in our mines is now beginning to give many of our mining companies more trouble, and is proving a greater obtacle to mining operations in those levels lying below a depth of one thousand feet than any veins or "pocket" deposits of water yet encountered. A number of the leading companies on the Comstock are now engaged in putting in engines to be used expressly fordriving fans for furnishing air to the lower levels, forcing it through large tubs of galvanized iron. With this great increase of heat in the mines, comes a great decrease of water; in fact in our deepest mine, the Bullion, which has attained the depth of twelve hundred feet not a drop of water is to be seen; it is as dry as a lime-kiln and as hot as an oven.

In the lower workings of the Chollar-Potosi mines, which have a perpendicular depth of eleven hundred feet beneath the surface, the thermometer now stands at one hundred degrees,—a frightful heat ar ceptn of eleven hundred feet beneath the surface, the thormometer now stands at one hundred degrees,—a frightful heat to be endured by a human being engaged lin a kind of labor calling for severe muscular exertion. Here, also, we find the water to have decreased till there is at the present time a very insignificant amount.

AN EXCITING BALLOON TRIP.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Friday has a long account of a perilous balloon voyage from Buffalo to the Allegheny Mountains undertaken by Mr. Albre, of that journal, and others, in Mr. King's Balloon. Mr. Albro tells his story in detail. We copy some interesting passages: ges:
The party which made the ascension

The party which made the ascension was composed of Professor Samuel A. King, Mr Luther L. Holden, of the Boston Journal, who had made twelve previous ascensions with Professor King; Mr. Henry M. Appleton, of Boston, who has made two previous ascensions with the same aeronaut; Mr. Walter T. Chester, of the Courier, and the writer hereof.

At fifteen minutes after four o'clock the signal was given, the fastenings were loosed, and the Hyperion mounted skyward amid the deafening shouts of the vast multitude below. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved in the air, and the friendly signals were answered in kind by those in the balloon. As there were buffour persons besides himself, Professor King determined not to take the smaller basket, which is generally placed half determined not to take the smaller basket, which is generally placed above the large car, and was accordingly detached and left, himself occupying its place in the heavy iron hoop to which the ropes of the balloon and main car are attached.

There was a light current of air at the There was a light current of air at the time of casting loose. The balloon rose almost perpendicularly to the height of some four thousand feet, and a magnificent bird's-eye view of the city was afforded. Every street and building in the city was plainly visible, and the people who still thronged the neighborhood we had left, looked like pigmies. The sensation, even to the novices, was very pleasant. There was none of that dizziness which we, at least, had expected to experience at first. We realized the feeling which has so often been noted by balloonists—not that we were ascending from the earth, but that the earth was receding from us. As the balloon went

room the earth, but that the earth was receding from us. As the balloon went sailing up and along, it was to us apparently stationary, and as if the earth was being unrolled before us, like a huge panorama exhibited for our special benefit and delectation—we comfortably seated in a front seat meanwhile.

The ballast was contained in twelve ganyass have on which the assessments as canvass bags on which the passengers sat when they sat at all. It was the aeronaut's policy to be as saving of his ballast as possible, as he had determined, if everything was favorable, to travel further than ever before, but a little was now thrown out, and the balloon ascended some distance.

d some distance.
At twelve minutes to five o'clock the

at twelve minutes to five o'clock the 'drag rope' was let down. This drag rope, it may be well to explain, was some seventy-five feet in length, and was made of wire, with the exception of the upper end, which was of rope. It serves the same purpose as discharging ballast when permitted to hang from the balloon, and also allows the balloon, when at lesser height, to skim along over the land or water, as it 'drags' on either element. It was coiled around the outside of the basket, but it seems that the end had not been properly secured, and when the cords which kept the coils in place were cut it unwound itself with such quickness as to create an alarming sound and dropped into the lake. Prof. King expressed serious regret at its loss.

One of the several tugs which were in sight appeared to be following the balloon. The whistle was blown, and those on board were heard sifging 'I'D in a Baloon.' The "up above' answered by singing the chorus of that popular melody in the best style. We continued to hover over the foot of the lake, and the tug—as those on board had doubtless abandoned all hope of seeing us come down into the bosom of old Eric—turned and put back. But as events proved, their motto should have been, "Wait a little longer."

Attwenty-five minutes past five o'clock being then pretty nearly three-quarters of a mile high, and about opposite of Point Abino, the balloon commenced descending, the momentum constantly increasing, as Professor King notified us.

scending, the momentum constantly increasing, as Professor King notified us. He also gave us to understand that we should go into the water, but assured us there would be no danger, as we would quickly rise again. He instructed all to grasp the ropes firmly, to step upon the edges of the basket when we struck, and to be careful not to be thrown out to the thought of the control of the basket when we struck, and to be careful not to be thrown out to the thrown out. and to be careful not to be thrown out by the shock. All this was uttered in at instant, and in less than two minutes. as it seemed, the balloon struck the water. The shock was quite violent, but we maintained our positions, and nothing serious followed. The bottom of the basket sank but a few inches beneath the water, on which it skimmed or something like a hundred feet. A portion of the provisions were soaked, and our over-coats and feet got wet. A small quantity of ballast was discharged, and we again

ose. We had been up from the lake but about We had been up from the lake but about fifteen minutes, when the balloon commenced another rapid descent; but we were getting used to it by this time, and were not to be 'skeered. We barely touched the water. Unfortunately a bag of sand, which had become wet at our first descent, slipped from the hands of Prof. King into the lake as he was in the act of emptying a portion of it out, and the loss of so much weight caused us to ascend as expeditiously, we thought as we had expeditiously, we thought as we had one down. At eight minutes to six we were at

At eight minutes to six we were at a greater attitude than any one time previously, and were nearing the south shore. At six o'clock we passed over the beach and proceeded landward.

At four minutes to eight the gas com-At four minutes to eight the gas commenced escaping from the mouth of the Hyperion, and now, for the first time, Professor King opened the valve. This was done to relieve the pressure upon the balloon, which was distended to the utmostin consequence of the lightness of the atmosphere. At six minutes past eight, threw out more saud to enable us to clear a large piece of forest towards which we were going, in the hope offinding a suitable place to land. At this point the silence was almost painful. Again saw the reflection of the setting sun, as we were getting well across the woods. We were now reduced to the last bag of ballast and still in search of a resting place. At eight o'clock we passed over Cattaraugus Creek; soon it became too dark to make additional memoranda and pencils and note book were put aside.

Cattaraugus Creek; soon it became too dark to make additional memoranda and pencils and note book were put aside.

We could now distinctly see the trees, apparently in front and on either side of us, and hear again Professor King counselled us: Hold fast to the ropes of the basket, but be careful to keep your hands out of the way of the anchor rope, or you may get them torn off. Look out also for the branches of the trees, lest they hurly you from the basket!

The warning came in time, and every man grasped the ropes and braced himself for the shock. On drove the balloon like an enraged monster over the trees.

Once more the voice of our good mentor: On no account touch those two small cords hanging from the mouth of the balloon. One is the valve cord—the other the explosion cord. By pulling the latter the balloon can be instantaneously exploded.

On again! and another free was home.

ded."
On again! and another tree was borne down, and though the dry limbs crackled, and fell about us, all remained unscathed! Now the anchor caught in the ground! and for a moment, our progress was checked. Tearing loose again however, almost immediately, it was carried to the top of an immense pine tree, where it held! For a moment the balloon swayed and surged as if 'twould break from all restraint. In a couple of minutes it became stationary. The iron hoop, between the balloon and the basket, caught in the branches, and after the first shock was over, also ceased to move. ver, also ceased to move.

It was eleven o'clock when we were

trought up by this tree, and as soon as it was ascertained that our journey was actually ended, the momentous, question arose, how were we to get down? We sould distinguish the trunk of the tree

Never at a loss, the aeronaut directed Nover at a loss, the aeronaut directed that all the string and rope which we could find be put together and an attempt made to get soundings. The two fings were tied to the ends of two small sticks, seven feet each in length, used for fing-staffs, and to these were added whatever was available in the shape of cord, and the trial made no bottom!

the trial made no bottom?

Cutting a smaller rope which had been fastened to the basket and a limb of the tree above, to lessen the strain upon the anchor rope, the Professor climed to the hoop, and cautioning all to be in readiness, severed the anchor rope itself, threw his knife from him, quickly swung himself back into the basket, and in an instant way were upon the earth! It was himself back into the basket, and in an instant we were upon the earth! It was twenty minutes past five o'clock. Although the shock was somewhat violent, no one was hurt in the slightest degree. Almost by instinct, as it were, hands were clasped, and congratulations exchanged, and then all eyes were turned upon the balloon. We know not what the feelings of our comrades were, but when we graded upon the grisvious route. the feelings of our comrades were, but when we gazed upon the grievious rents the envious limbs had made in the beautiful fabric, a feeling of keen sadness and sorrow came over us. The net was hanging from an upper limb, while on one a little lower hung a large piece of the balloon, which had been torn completely out.

on a prospecting tour, and soon returned with the welcome intelligence that he had found a road at the distance of a few rods. found a road at the distance of a few rods. He was soon joined by the others, and all started for—where? With the fresh hoof-prints of cattle for our guide, we started on what proved a weary tramp. After going some distance on an ordinary level road, we commenced descending and winding down a declivity, and with our stiffened limbs it seemed that we were destined never to reach the foot lestined never to reach the foot.

Eventually we came to a house, and further on we saw a cluster of houses—a further on we saw a cluster of houses—a small village in fact. Observing a boy standing in front of the tenement first named, we accosted him, when the following dialogue took place:

"Boy what place is this?"

"His reply was unintelligible to us, and the question was repeated twice, thrice, four times. At length we made out to understand:

understand

understand:

"Kinzoo!"

"What county is it in ?"

"What county!"

"What! Warren, Pennsylvania?"

"Yes, Pennsylvania!"

It was indeed so, and subsequent inquiry, on reaching the small settlement, showed that we had landed on what is known as "Rock Robbie'—on the line of McKean and Warren counties—a spur of the Allegheny Mountains—and the highest one of the whole chain.

Another fact was learned—which was far from causing us to fall in love with our late tarrying place, viz.: that it was our late tarrying place, viz.: that it was one of the jolliest places for rattlesnakes within the knowledge of the oldest in-habitant. Pleasant that.

Much to our disappointment and chaand to our disappointment and enagrin, we of the newspaper fraternity were
also given to understand that their was
neither railroad nor telegraph station at
the place. Stopping barely long enough
to engage a team and swallow a cup of
strong tea, we started for Warren twelve
miles distant, to advise friends of our
safety, and furnish the public as good an safety, and furnish the public as good a account of our adventures as possible under a combination of unfavorable ci-

> Bachelors and Flirts. BY JOST BILLINGS.

Some old bachelors git after a flirt, and can't travel as fast as she doz, and then conclude awl the female group are hard to ketch, and good for nothin' when they are ketched.

are ketched.

A flirt is a rough thing to overhaul unless the right dog gets after her, and then they are the easiest of all to ketch, and often make the very best of wives.

When a flirt really falls in love she is as powerless as a mown daisy.
Her impudence then changes into
modesty, her cunning into fear, her
spurs into a halter, her pruning hook in-

The best way to ketch a flirt is tew travel the other way from which they are going, or sit down on the ground and whistle some lively tune till the flirt comes round.

Old bachelors make the flirts, and then the flirt get more than ever the provider of the comes than the flirt get more than ever the provider of the flirts. the flirts get more than ever, by making the old bachelors.

A majority of flirts get married finally, for they have a great quantily of the most dainty titbits of women's nature, and always have shrewdness to back up Hoir sweetness.
Flirts don't deal in poetry and water

Flirts don't deal in poetry and water grewel; they have got to have brains, or else somebody would trade them out of their capital at the first sweep.
Disappointed love must ov course be all on one side, and this ain't any more excuse for being an old bachelor than it is fur a man to quit all kinds of manuel labor, jist out of spite, and jine a poor house bekase he can't lift a tun at one pop. pop. An old bachelor will brag about his

An old bachelor will brag about his freedom to you, his relief from anxiety, his independence. This is a dead beat past resurrection, for everybody knows there ain't a more anxious dupe than he is. All his dreams are charcoal sketches of boarding school misses; he dresses, greases his hair, paints his grizzly mustache, cultivates bunyons and corns, tew please his cantains, the wimmin and the tache, cultivates bunyons and corns, tew please his captains, the wimmin, and only gets laughed at for his pains.

I tried being an old bachelor till I wuz about twenty years old, and came very near dieing a dozen times. I had more sharp pain in one year than I have had since, put it all in a heap. I was in a lively fever all the time.

WASN't PUSHING HIM.—Some time ago, on the Sabbath, we wended our way to one of the churches, and instead of a sermon, heard an address upon some missionary or other benevolent subject After the address was concluded, tw After the address was concluded, two brethren were sent round for contributions. Parson L. was one of the basket bearers, taking the side upon which we sat. Immediately in our front, and upon the next scat, negligently reclined our friend Bill H., a gentleman of infinite humor and full of dry jokes. Parson L. extented the basket, and Bill slowly shook his bead. "Come, William, give us something,

said the parson.
"Can't do it," said Bill.
"Why not? Is not the cause a good one?"
"Yes, but I am not able to give any thing."
"Pooh! pooh! I know better; must give a better reason than that."
"Well, I owe too much money; I must be just before I am generous, you know."

know."

"But, William, you owe God a larger debt than you owe any one else."

"That's true, parson, but then he ain't pushing me like the balance of my creditions." 'The parson's face got in rather a curi-

-A negro preacher recently arrested in New Orleans as a disorderly person, was unable to pay the fine imposed. He was about to be committed, when a happy thought struck him:—"If your Honor will trust me till Monday, I'll take up a collection to morrow." He was trusted.

To Wash Calico Without Fading -Infuse three gills of salt in four quarts water; put the calico in while hot and leave it till cold, and in this way the colors are rendered permanent, and will not fade by subsequent washing.

VOL. 56.--NO. 7.

From the French of Victor Hugo. The cat is the concrete symbol of a va-

It is always on the fence!

It is the feline embodiment of one of the profoundest human principles wrenched from the circumambience of the unknown, and hurled into the bosom of consciousness.

wrenched from the circumambience of the unknown, and huried into the bosom of consciousness.

Nine tailors make one man. A cat has nine times the life of one man, for it has nine lives. Possession, also is nine points of the law. Behold a legal possession of existence equal to the span of eighty-one clothiers' lives.

Let us bow reverently before this august fact.

The wanderer by the midnight seashore, when the moon—that argent cornucopia of heaven—is streaming forth her flowers and fruits of radiance, and the illimitable is illuminated by the ineffable, will have remarked the phosphorescent ridges that scintillate along the willows'tops, until the breakers seem to curve and snort like horses, necks with manes of lightning clad.

So, O man, when in darkness of thine own chamber, thou passest thine hand along the furry spine of this feline phantom of the back yard, the electric sparks dart forth, and a flash of lightning fuses together the fingers and the fur.

Exquisite antithesis of Nature! The fireside embraces the ocean. The hearth-stone is naved with seashells.

Exquisite antithesis of Nature! The fireside embraces the ocean. The hearthstone is paved with seashells. The monsters of the deep disport reflected in the glowing embers. The infinite abroad is brought into amalgamation with finite At Home.

The ocean roars.
The cat only purs.
The billows rise and culminate and break

The billows rise and culminate and break.

The cat's back rises. The feline tide is up, and we have a permanent billow of fur and flesh.

O impossible coexistence of uncontradictory contradictions!

The Duke of Wellington was pronounced the greatest captain of his age. General Grant is pronounced the greatest captain of his.

The greatest captain of any age was the captain with his whiskers.

Let us call this the tergiversation of history. Call it rather the tergiversation of nature

nistory. Call it rather the tergiversation of nature.

The whiskers of the captain. The whiskers of the cat.

The hirsute exponent of martial supremacy. The feline symbolism of the Bearded Lady, crossing her claws before the family fire.

Jealously has been called the greeneved monster.

eyed monster.

The cat is the green-eyed monster.

Both lie in wait. Neither desiroys its victim without toying with it. One is the fox, the other the friend of the fire-sids. Either is to be met in almost every sids. Either is to be met in almost every family. Each is of both sexes. "Old Tom," gin in excess, is one of man's bitterest bibulous fee's; man is the bitterest bibulous fee of Old Tom cats. The one puts the bifcks into the hats of the second to be shied at the heads of the third.

neads of the third.
O osculation between sky and earth!
O lips of the Seen touching the lips of the Unseen! O wave of thought careering through the asymptotes of cloudland crystalizing into angelic foci the tangents,

The sum and I So are the cats!
"L'HOMME QUI RIT." Josh Billing's Saying.

The stars are out at night.

There seems to be four styles of mind:
1st, them who knows it's so!
2nd, them who knows it ain't so!
3d, them who split the difference, and
guess at it!
4th, them who don't care a darn which

There is but few men who hez charac-

There is but few men who hez character enuff to lead a life of idleness.

True love is spelt just the same in Chootaw if it is in English.

Those who retire from the world an account of its sins and peskiness must not forget that they have yet to keep company with a person who wants just as much watchin as any body else.

The growied; "10 S Binton's ruin.

—The vigilance committee of Bryan, Wyoming. Territory, called upon a desperate character a short time since, and gave him fifteen minntes to leave town. He mounted his mule and said, "Gentleman, if this d—d mule don't balk. I don't want but five." atchin as any body else

watchin as any body else.

A puppy plays with every pup he meets, but old dogs have few associates. It costs a great deal to be wise, but it don't cost anything to be happy.

Necessity begot convenience, convenience begot pleasure, pleasure begot luxury, luxury begot riot and disease, riot and disease between them, begot poverty; poverty begot necessity again—and this is the revolution of man and is about all he can brag on.

"Love lies bleeding!"—this is probably one of the darndest lies that ever was When a man looses his health, then

when a man looses his nealth, then he just begins to take care of it. That is good judgment, that is!

An individual to be a fine gentleman, has either got to be born so, or be brought up so from infancy; he can't learn it sudden any more than he can learn how to talk injun correctly by practicen on a tomahawk. learn how to talk injun correctly by practices on a tomahawk.

If a man wants to get at his actual di mensions, let him visit a graveyard.

I have often set down square on the ice by having my feet get out of place, but I nover could see anything in it to laff at, (especially if there was some water on the top of the ice,) but I notice other folks can.

Precepts are like gold buckwheet Precepts are like cold buckwheat slapjacks, nobody feels like being sassy to them, and nobody wants to adopt them.

If any man wants to be an old bach-

elor, and get sick at a boarding tavern, and have a back room in the fourth story, and have a red-hair chamber-maid bring his water-gruel to him in a tin wash-basin, I have always said, and stick to it yet, he has got a right to

do it.

It is dreadful easy work to repent o other folks' sins—but not very profit

WHIP ME BUT DON'T CRY.—A pious father had devoted great attention to the education of his son, who had maintained an unblemished reputation until the age of fourteen, when he was detected in a deliberate nisehood. The father's grief was great, and he determined to punish the offender severely. He made the subject one of prayer, for it was too important, in his esteem, to be passed over as a common occurrence of the day. He then called his son and prepared to inflict the punishment. But the fountain of the father's heart was broken up. He wept aloud. He saw the struggle between love and justice in the par.nt's bosom, and broke out with his usual earnestness: "Father, father, whip me as much as you please, but don't cry.,"
The point was gained. The father saw that the lad's character was sensibly affected by this includer. WHIP ME BUT DON'T CRY .- A plou that the lad's character was sensibly af-fected by this incident. He grow up, and became one of the most distinguish-ed Christian ministers in America.

A Story istold of a soldier in the arm A STORY is told of a soldier in the army whose only fault was that of drunkenness. His colonel remonstrated with him: "Tom, you are a bold fellow and a good soldier, but you get drunk."
"Colonel," replied Tom, "how can you expect all the virtues of the human character combined for sixteen dollars a month."

Don't Do IT.—Don't speak a harsh, un-kind word, and thus make sad the hear of another. Speak gently, 'fis better. Don't make the burden of another heavier, when it is in your pover to lighten the same. Keep in good humor; anger is a waste of vitality. No man or boy does his best except when cheerful. Don't let others say that you are saidshould let others say that you are selfish and care only for yourself.

165" See here mister," said a lad o seven summers, who was driven up a tree by a feroclous dog, "if you don't take that dorg away, I'll cat up all your applies?"

Rates for Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ton Cent ADVERTIFIEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cent per line for the first insertion, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements nerted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the Cash. When sont without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly. JOB PRINTING.

CARDS, HANDBILLS, CHECULARS, and every other description of Job and Card Printing.

-It is the empty kettle that rattles. —A "smile" that foretells sorrow—The -What length ought a lady's crino-line to be? A little above two feet.

.-An exchange calls a pugilista knock-ulist, because he knocks people's eyes

-The average length of a potter's life is 29 years: After that he becomes clay. -The most peaceable way to have a knock-down is to get up an auction. -"I come to steal," says the rat. "I spring to embrace you," says the trap. -Which is the laziest fish of the sea? The oyster, because he is always found in his bed.

-There is, perhaps, no mechanism equal to that of a beer-pump in its power of elevating the masses. —A landlady in Boston, it is said, makes her biscuit so light that the lodgers can see to go to bed by them.

-It wasn't such a bad notion on the -" Oh." said a little girl who had been

to the show, "I've seen the elephant; and he walks backwards and eats with

-Mr. Brick, on being asked what State he thought the best in the Union replied, "Real estate." Brick is in the business—hence his answer.

"The greatest organ in the world," says a wicked old bachelor, "is the organ of speech in women, because it is an organ without stops."

—The following is probably the worst conundrum ever perpetrated: Why is a dog's tail like an old man? Because it is in-firm. —If a spoonful of yeast will raise fifty cents worth of flour, how much will it take to raise another barrel? Answer may be handed over the fence.

—Dr. Hays wants to go North again. Commenting upon this, a cotemporary says: "No artic explorer is really hap-py until he fails to come back." —A little school-girl in Norwich, Conn,, gave as the definition of the word happy—"To feel as if you wanted to give all your things to your little sister."

-It is a common saying that the lower order of animals have not the vices of man; yet it is certain that some of the insects are back-biters, and all the quad-rupeds are tale-bearers.

—"If this should reach the eye of John Smith," said an enraged man, doubting up his fist and shaking it as he spoke, "he will hear of something to his disadvantage."

—"Martha," said James, "what letter in the alphabet do you like best?" Martha didn't like to say, but the young man insisted. "Well, was her final answer, as she dropped her eyes, "I think I like U best." —A man being awakened by the captain of a passenger bost, with the announcement that he must not occupy his berth with his boots on, very considerately replied, "Oh, it won't hurt 'em; they're an old pair."

-Jones, a hard drinker in Massachusetts, had a fit, and was bled. A neighbor held the candle, and another warned him not to set fire to the blood. Jones heard the remark. "There is no danger," he growled; "it's Smith's rum."

—An old offender was lately introduced to a new country justice of the peace as John Simmons, falias Jones, alias Smith. "I'll try the two women first," said the thick-headed justice. "Bring in Alice Jones."

—An Irishman was employed to trim some fruit trees. He went in the morning, and on returning at noon was asked if he had completed his work. "No," was the reply; "I have cut them all down, and am going to trim them in the afternoon."

—A widower having taken another wife, was, nevertheless, always paying some panegyric to the memory of his late spouse in the presence of the living one, who one day added, with great feeling, "Believe me, my dear, nobody regrets her more than I do."

—That chap who was "lonely since his mother died," is all right now. His father married the "head" of a large family of girls, and they keep house for him and give a party nearly every night.

—There was once an independent old lady, who, speaking of Adam's naming all the animals, said she didn't think he deserved any credit for naming the pig
—any one would know what to call him. —It is not an uncommon complaint against a newspaper that it hasn't life enough. But a brother editor reports this objection made to his paper by a gossip-loving old lady: "I like your paper ve-ry well; I have only one objection to it— it hasn't deaths enough!

RAILWAY OFFICIAL.—You had better not smoke sir. Traveler—That's what not not smoke sir. Traveler—That's what not not smoke sir. Traveler—That's what the doctor tells me. Official (indignantly)—But you shan't smoke sir!—Traveler—Ah! That's what my wife says. —A bashful young man escorted home an equally bashful young lady. As they were approaching the dwelling of the damsel, she said entreatingly, "Zekiel, now don't tell anybody you beaued me home." "Sary," said he emphatically, "don't you mind; I am as much ashamed of it as you are.

ed of it as you are. —Aslew evenings since a widow, who was known by the entire congregation to be greatly in want of a husband, was praying with great fervency. "Oh, thou knowest what is the desire of my heart," she exclaimed. "A m-a-n," responded a brother in a year broad accept. It was a brother, in a very broad accent. It was wicked, but we are very sure several grave members smiled on the occasion:

—A man exclaimed in a taveru:
"I'll bet a sovereign I have got the hardest name in the company." "Done," said one of the company. "What's your

said one of the company. 'name?"
"Stone," cried the first. "Hand me your money," said the other, "my name is Harder."

—A little boy met his Sabbath school teacher, and innocently asked her if to say "cofferdam" was swearing. She replied, "no, my dear—what makes you ask that question?" His answer was "I saw an old cow down the street you der, she was nearly choked to death, and I thought she would coff'er dam head.

-A witness in court who had been —A witness in court who had been cautioned to give a precise answer to every question, and not to talk about what he might think the question meant, was interrogated as follows:

"You drive a wagon?"

"No, sir I do not."

"Why, man, did you not tell my learning friend so this moment?"

"No sir."

"No, sir."
"Now, sir, I put it to you on your onth, do you not drive a wagon?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"What is your occupation, then?"
"I drive a horse, sir,"

ODDS AND ENDS.