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Professional Cards.	Miscellaneous. EXTRAORDINARY	Poefical.	the place for g the next day. Already I felt my brain it never had before. In an hour I wa a kind of stupor. It was mornin A waiter stood ready to brush my coad saw a grin on his black face. My d seemed about to burst; my hand d bled; I looked at four
C. P. HUMICH & PARKER, HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main Stiect, in Marion Hall, Car- listle, Pa., Dec. 21, 1668-	INDUCEMENTS!!	A STILL DAY IN AUTUMN. BY SARAH HELLEN WHITMAN.	reach the denot. /V live minutes to to
CHAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR- NEY AT LAW. Office in Building formerly occupied by Volunteer, a few doors South of W. ers Hotel. Bec. 1, 1865	Everybody invited to call and see our largo and beautiful stock of	In the soft gloom of an autumnal day, When Summer gathers upher robes of glory, And, like a dream of beauty, glides away. How through each loved familiar path she lingers	I fit to take charge of the length of the state of the st
F. E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLIELE, PA.	FALL AND WINTER GOODS,	Scronely smiling through the golden mist, Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers, Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst, Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shining To light the gloom of Autumn's mouldering	The San Francisco grading the the morning sun. The cars whiling rap- ioly. From my post I could the pool ple bidding each other good primis- ing to write and come again primis- them was an old gentleman new by the shareholder by the sharehol
AD Office on South Hanover treet, opposite Bentz's ary goods store. Dec. 1, 1855.	which is now open for the inspection of pur- chasers. Remember we closed out all our Sum- mer Goois at auction, and we will now continue to sell all our Fail and Winter Goods at	halls; With hoary plames the elematis entwining, Where o'er the rock her withered garland falls. Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands waning,	"Good-bye, Kitty-good-bye, u.t. heard him say; "don't be nervou Th San Ernegice is the safest engine. th
U REAL ESTATE AGENCY! M. B. BUTLER,	AUCTION PRICES	Beneath dark clouds along the horizon rolled, Till the slant sunbeams through their fringes raining, Bathe all the hills in melancholy gold. The moist winds breathe of crisped leaves and	line, and Guelden the most careful 'yelfold', neer. I wouldn't be afraid to trust ery buss mortal I have to their keeping—Nothyg ler could happen wrong with the two toge
Office in 2d Story of inhoirs Building, No. 3 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Cumberland county Penna, bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly Collected. Applications by mail, will receive immediate	We are determined to close out this stock o goods regardless of cost. We guarantee to save every purchaser twenty. Two per cent, on every dollars worth of goods. Now take warning, and don't purchase until you see our goods and	flowers, In the damp hollows of the woodland sown, Mingling the freshness of autumnal showers With spicy airs from cedar alleys blown.	I said, "I'll get through it somehow," and Jo. shall never talk to me again." As After all it was easy enough. I reeled as I spoke. I heard the signal. We were off.
MC. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,	Prices. Forty - patterns Fancy Silks at \$1.50 to \$1.75. worth \$2.25 to \$2.50; French Merinces, 50c.; hest English Merinces, 50c.; all wool Cashmeres, 50c.; Silk Poplins, \$1.25; Black Alpacas, 55c.; all wool double Shawls, \$3.80 ^t benatiful cloth Conts, 53.60.	Beside the brook and on the umbered meadow, Where yellow fern-tufts fleck the fuded ground, With folded lids beneath their pathy shadow, The gentian nods, in dewy slumbers bound. Upon those soft, fringed lids the bee sits rood-	Five hours from L. to D., five hours to back. I was red fluttered, and never guessed what it was until we passed the down train at the wrong place. Two mit- utes more and we should have had a cd - to furner to house the fluttered to house
IVI. office in Intern S flat South and the "Hor- read of the Court House, next door to the "Hor- sto" Office, Carlisle, Fenna, jee, 1, 1653.	MOURNING GOODS.	 b) open those soils, fringed flux the bee sits frood- ing, Like a fond lover loth to say farewell; Or, with slut wings, through sliken folds in- truding, Creeps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell, 	lision. Somebody told me. I laughel. 4 I heard him say, respectfully, "Of course, Mr. Gueden, you know what you ale about?" Then I was alone and wondering the Labout days for a relation of the
W M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, hus removed has once to the inductor uncertained robust in the North Last corner of the Court House. Jan. 25, 69-17	that will be sacrificed in prices. Shawls, Furs, Cloths, Cassimeres, Blankets, Filmels, &c., at such prices as will astonish you. 300 yards	The little birds upon the hill-side lonely, Filtholselessly along from spray to spray, Silent as a sweet, wandering thought, that only Shows its bright wings, and softly glides away.	whether I should run faster or slower. I did something—the cars rushed on ath fearful rate. The same man who had spoken to m before was standing uear me. I heat some questions.
KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carliste, Penna. Office same as that of the "American Volunteer." Dec. 1, 1895	BEST HOME MADE RAG CARPET, very cheap. We are still taking more Carpet	The scentless flowers, in the warm sunlight dreaming, Forget to breathe their fulness of delight; And through the tranced woods soft airs are	How many miles an hour were we m king ? I didn't know. Rattle, rattle, rattle ! I was trying slacken the speed of the San Francisc, I could not remember what I should d
R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-	Rags at fall market prices. Do not neglect to call and see how much money we can save you.	streaming, Still as the dew-fall of the summer night. So, in my heart a sweet, unwonted feeling Stirs, like the wind in Ocean's hollow shell, Through all its scoret chumbers sadly stealing,	Was it this or that? Faster only faste I was playing with the ergine like yee child. Suddenly there was a tarible roar a crash : I was flung somewhile : it was i- has it was flung somewhile : it was i- bas it was flung somewhile : it was i- some it was flung somewhile : it was i- some it was flung somewhile it was i- bas it was flung somewhile it was it was it was i- bas it was flung somewhile it was it
D risr, From the Baltimore College of Dicher burgery. Office at the residence of his mother East Louther Street, three doors below Bedford Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1 1865. DR. J. S. BENDER, Homceopathic Physician, Office, No. 6, South Hanover st.,	W. C.SAWYER. & CO., in the Bentz House, East Main St., September 39, 1869. Carlisie, Penna.	Yet finds no word its mystic charm to tell.	to the water. By a mirade was sobered tak not hurt. I gained the shre; I stod tak upon the ground between the track and the river edge, and there is a at my the work.
D Physician, office No. 6, South Hanover st., formerly occupied by John Lee, Esq. June 3, 1869-19. INDEPENDENT	1869. FALL AND WINTER 1MPORTA- TION. <i>R I B B O N S</i> , MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS.	WHAT THE ENGINEER SAID. I am an engineer. Ever since the road was laid, I've traveled over it every day,	The engine was in fragmets, the cas were in spinters; the dealand dyig and wounded were strewn and — mer, women and children—old aland tendir youth. There were groans ud shriels of pain the nuwunded belied the nin
DETECTIVE POLIC,E. Notices by telegraph promptly attended to. Sep. 23-6t.* MCCARTNEY & SANNO.	ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO., 237 & 239 BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE. IMPORTETS AND JOBBERS OF	or nearly every day of my life. For a good while I've had the same en- gine in charge—the San Francisco—the prettiest engine on the road, and as well managed, if I say it, as the best. It was a southwestern road, running,	of pain; the unwounded behiled ther hin dead; and a voice, unheard any other, whispered in my ear - murdar. The news had gone back to, and po- ple came througing down thind their friends. The dead were stread on the by,
Mais and Caps. FRESH SUMMERABRIVAL	BONNER AND TRIMMING RIBBONS, VELVET AND SASH RIBBONS, BONNET SILKS, SATINS and VELVETS, Illusions, Blonds, Laces, Rushes, Netts, and Grapes,	we will say from A. to R. At A. Hy good old mother lives; at R. I. had the sweetest little wife under the sun, and a baby; and I had always a dollar or two put by for a miny day. I was an odd	grass. I went with some of a distrat- grass. I went with some of a distrat- ed to find their lost ones. Sching for an old man's daughter I can this, a place under a tree, and five thes lying in all their rigid horror—an woman, ated
OF ALL THE N EW STYLES OF HATSAND CAPS. The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Hanover Street, a few doors North of the Carliele Deposit Bank, one of the largest and bust Stocks	French Flowers and Feathers, STRAW BONNETS AND LADIES' HATS TREMMED AND UNTRIMMED, Silk, Velvet and Felt Bonnets and Hats,	sort of man. Being shut up with the en- gine, watching with all your eyes and heart and soul inside and out, don't make a man talkative. My wife's name was Josephine, and I	and a young one, a babe an wo tiny cdildren. It was fancy-pure cy, born of my anguish! Oh! great hen-they were my old mother, my wifey chil- dren! all cold and gead.
Andoer Mree, a low doils foot in the first stocks of HATS and UAPS ever offered in Carlisle. Slik Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Sliff Brims, different colors, and every desorlp- tion of Soft Hats now made. The Dunkard and Old Fashioned Brush, con- stantly on hand and made to order, all warrant- ed to give satisfaction.	Sith, Fetter that Fett Honzels that Hars, SUNDOWNS AND SHALER HODS. The largest Stock of Millinery Goods in this Country, and unequalied in choice variety, which we offer at prices that will defy competi- tion.	called her Jo. Some people called me unsociable, and couldn't understand how a man could feel friendly without saying ten words an hour. So, though I had a few old friends-dear ones too-I	How did they come on it train? held What chance had brought tabout? of a No one could answer. I ghed, I Eng screamed, I clasped my hands, i gazed serve the good old ince of her Whot yrean, will
a to give an	ORDERS SOLICITED.	bud not so many acquainfances as most people, and did not care to have. The house that held uy wife and babes was the dearest place on earth to me, except the other house that held my mother at A	the birth, on the lovely tentufor my staff wife, on my innocent children called them by name. There was no were Prus there never could be-never wd be. Free And as I comprohend this, ord up the track thundered another ti, IV Free
Nece Tres, Suspenders, Collars, Cloves, Coves, Pencils, Unbrellas, de PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO	The Subscriber begs leave to intoin the char- zeas of Carlisle and vicinity that he has pur- chased the Grocery Store of D. V. Keeny, No. 78 Soath. Hanover Street, Carlisle, where he will carry on the Grocery Basiness as usual. His as- sortiment is yarled, and consists in part of	I'd never belong to a club, or mix my- self up with strangers in such a way, and never should, if it hadn't been for Gran- by. You see Granby was one of the share- holders, a handsome, showy sort of a fel-	red eye glared upon me; I flunyself, king before it; feit it orush me to ato "His head is extremely hot said somebody. I opened my eyes a saw in 15 whe.
Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel conduct of pleasing all, besides saving you mo- ley. JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. May, 1869.	QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, STONE and EARTHEN WARE, CEDAR and WILLOW WARE	low. He often rode from R. to A. and back again with me and once he said : "You ought to belong to the Scientific Club, Gueidon." "Never heard of It." said I.	"How do you feel ?" she said, "little and better ?" I was so rejoiced and so astonis by the sight of her, that I could nothak at first. She repeated the question the
DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ? IF 50, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON	COFFEES, SYRUPS, FANCY SOAPS, ROPES, TOBACCO, F13H, OILS.	"I am a member," said he. "We meet once a fortnight, and have a jolly good time. We want thinking men like you. We have some among us now. "I'll pro- pose you, if you like."	"I must be crushed to pieces," hid "for the train went over me; but hel no pain." "There he goes about the train ag" said my wife. "Why, Ned." whe
J.G. CALLIO, NO. 29. WEST MAIN STRLET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS ever brough to Carlisle. He takes great pleas- ure in inviting his old friends and enstoners, and all new ones, to his splendid stock just re- ceived from New York and Philadelphia, con-	DRIED AND CANNED FRUIT,	¹ I was fond of such things, and 'I had's an idea that I'might be worth something. But then an engineer don't have days or nights to himself, and the club would take one evening from Jo. so I said : "I'll ask her; if she likes it, yes."	I tried to move—there was houring spar matter with me; I sat up; I was int own room; opposite me a crib in w two children were sleeping; beside was a tiny, bald baby head. My wife Spai
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps o the latest style, all ot which he will sell at th <i>Lowest Otab Prices</i> . Also, his own manufactur	CORN MEAL, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, FEED, and a full assortment of articles usually kept in a first-class Grocery store. Give him a call, and satisfaction will be guaranteed. Oct. 10, 1869. JUHN HECKMAN.	"Ask whom ?" said he. "Jo," said I. "If every man had asked his wife, every man's wife would have said, "can't	children were safe? Was I delirious that "Jo," said I, "tell me what has h pened ?" "It's nine o'clock," said Jo. "I H came home in s ch a dreadful state fri year
of Hats always on hand, and HATS MANUTEACTURED TO ORDER. He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolon Goods, Overconts, dc., at the shortest notice (as he colors overy week) and on the most rensonable terms. Also, a fine lot of choice brauds of the terms. Also, a fine lot of the short brauds of the terms.	R ^{obert} owens, slate roofer, and dealer in slate,	spare you, my dear," and we would have had no club at all," said Granby But I made no ancwer. At home I told Jo. She said : "I shall miss you, Ned ; but you dolove such things, and then if Mr. Granby be-	the club that I couldn't wake you. Y desc weren't fit to manage steam and rieuse people's lives. The San Francisco viole half way to A., I suppose, and you hawree been frightening me with your dreadfilis
TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the attentio to persons who have COUNTRYFURS to soll, as he pays the highest cash prices for the same time a soll at the above number, his id	LANCASTER, PA. All Work Guaranteed. All fork Guaranteed. All fork Guaranteed. All Point Content of the second	longs they must be superior men." "No doubt," said I. "It isn't everybody could be made a member," said Jo. "Why, of course you must say yes."	talk." International to cry. In additional to the cry. In the cry. In the cry to the cry
Give him a call, at the above number, his 'dd stand, as he feels confident of giving entire sa .us- faction. May, 1869. Boots and Shoes.	NO HUMBUG! NO HUMBUG!! Christian Inhoff, of Carlisle, hus the sole right as Agent for Cumberland County, Par, for the sole, wholesale, of a new Burning Fluid called King's Non-Explosive BarLiant Liubunina-	So I said yes, and Granby proposed me—Thursday iortnight I went in with him to the rooms. There were some men there with brains, some without. The real business of the evening was the sup- per, and so it was every evening.	"Is there a Bible in the house, Jo "biu snid I. "Are we heathens?" she asked. She brought it, and I put my hands bi upon it, and took an oath (too solemn to S
DAVID STROHM, W. D. SPONSLER,	TING ULUID, which is superior to anything ever introduced, and can supply the trade through the County wholesale. This Fluid is cheaper than Kerosene or any other oil or compound in use, emits no bad odor or smell, and is perfectly harmless. Mirchants and all others wishing to see and to test the article will please call at my	I'd always been a temperate man. I actually did not know what effect wine would have upon me; but on coming to drink more of it than I had ever done before at the club table, I found it put	be repeated here) that what had happened 1 never should occur again. It never has, r And if the San Francisco comes to grief, d the verdict will not be, as it ought to be, so often—the engineer was drunk !
JOHN W. STROHM, NEW AND POPULAR BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT	1000000000000000000000000000000000000	steam on. After so many glasses I wanted to talk j after so many I did. It seemed like somebody else, the words were so ready. My little ideas	THE FALLEN SONFollow him home pk from the scene of his debauch. He is an an only son. On him the family are con- tered. Every nerve has been strained tro give him the choicest education. Par
STORE. NO. 13, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, OARLISLE, PENN'A. A few doors South of Inhof's building. We have just opened the largest and best stock of	10,000 and Mul. This host actuals and interesting book, by a popular authoress, is now ready, and those who wish to canvass for it should apply immediately for circular, (with stamp enclosed) is thing toritory desired, expe- rience, co. Agents wanted everywhere for this and other first-class books and outpavings, by CRITTENDEN & MCICINNEY, 1808 Chestnut St., Philadeibhla, Pa.	sharp hits; I indulged in repartee. I told stories; even came puns. I heard somebody say to Mr. Granby; "By George that's a man worth knowing. I thought him dull at first. 'Yet I know	rents and sisters gloried in his talent; Alas! already are these visions less bright. Enter now the family circe. Parents surrouned by lovely daughtes. u Within that derice reigns peace, vitue.
BOOTS AND SHOES ver offered in Carlisle, and continue almost daily to receive such goods in our line as every- body wants. Our stock consists in all kinds and varieties of Women's Misses and Childrens' strong Leather	Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 21,1869-3m FURS ! FURS !! FURS ! FURS !! Furse: FURS !! Gardise subscriber announces to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity that she is prepared to MAKE, ALTER OR REPAIR	it was better to be quict Ned Geldon, with his ten words an hour, than the wine-made wit I was. I was sure of it when, three hours after, I stumbled up stairs at home to find Jo. waiting for me with her babe on her	and refinement. The evening has been vie spent in animated conversation and the sweat inter-change of affectionate en dearment. But there is one who us to share all this, who was the ceutre that circle. Why is he not here to the there to the that circle.
Women's Misses and Childrens' strong Leather Shoes, Womens' Misses and Childrens' strong Leather Galters; Womens' Misses and Oblidrens' Leather Morocco; Mons' and Boys' Calf, Buff and Kid Boots; Mons' and Boys' Calf and Buff Congress Galters; Mens' and Boys' Lasting Galters and Brogans; Mons' and Boys' Calf and Buff Oxford Ties; Gum Shndajs, Buskins and Overshoes; Men and Womens' Gont, Wet and Carpet Silp- Pers; Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Fur and Sax- ery Han.	many in the second streng of Firms making them up	breast, "You've been deceiving me," said Jo. "I've suspected it, but wasn't sure. A scientific club couldn't smell like a bar	hour of devotion has come; \mathcal{G} to kneel before their Father and (dod A voice that used to mingle in their pees is wanting. An hour rules away -amer A
TRUNKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling Bags, Satchels and Valises, together with a fine	room in the "Volunteer Building" directly south of the bla, set House, Carlisle, His as-	"Which means I do," said I, waving	gone : Why do these patents 4 son every footstep? The step of the and brother is heard. The door/open- ied—he staggers in before them and is interstoped out of the feet in all # loath-
April 8, 1669-17	he public in general, are invited to give him a call at his new stand. Oct 7, 1869.	One cold night; as I dressed to go, Jo. stood before me. "Ned," she said, "I never had a fault	someness of infusication. shall tell the sorrows of a he' made dark with sin ?"-Dr. Wayla. Guerran and Source Buy yes,-About P
April 8, 1869-19, OHN DORNER,	Boiling Springs, July 8, 1869.	You've been good and kind and ioving, always; but I should be sorry we ever met if you are to go on in this way. Don'task me what I mean. You know." "So," said I, "tis only on club night."	the chly difference between it misery the rich is this-the poor fifer misery while the rich have to end it. "Bee yee as wise as a sarpint, at as harmlis as a dove;" and then if feller comes the rich is the rich won can set
JOHN DORNER, MERCHANT TAILOR, In Kramer' Building, near Rheem's Hall, Car- liste, Pat, has just returned from the Eastern etites with the largest and most COMPLE TE ASSOCIMENT OF	A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notices, hereby given that by a deed of voluntar insegument for the ben fit of creditors, atto Voluber fin, 1800, the unde reigned has been of pointed assignee of the independence of the assignee arb requestors of the make immedia.epsy assignee arb requestors of an independence of the sub- section of the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub- section of the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub- section of the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-	Then she put her arms around my neek. "Need," said she, "do you think a thing so much like a bottled up and strapped down down of stram is fit to be nut in	yure sarpint at him. Ise arly, work that hard, and late, live on hat yu kant sell, digiv nothing away, auf yu don't git
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,	inent, and these have been the best states of been and the second states of the second states	day mark my words, the time will come when not only Thursday night, but all the days of the week will be the same.	a little risky, but it yes honest that can a kant help but smillen it. "Dervisione a thing I kant never right nor Khainttried I tu, and that is the fust time I kissed a gal. If I was askd what is the chief j
Gents' Furnishing Goods, Ac., ever brought Carilale, His cloths comprise RNGLIGH, FRENOH, and AMERICIAN MANUFACTURES; of the fnest taxture and of all shudes.	a butcher, as he deserves to be, Martin,	i feelings of an engineer who has about the same as murdered a train full of peo- plo must be and you'il know if you don't stop where you are. A steady hand and a clear head have been your blessings all	end of man howness to have a sent. ³ Yu may mediately repli, do per sent. ³ Yu may argy a bull territ out of a bone, but yu kaut argy a wolan out of her will. Mi advice to them/ho is abont to begin in a advice to them/ho is abont to begin in a
Caritale, His cloths comprise ENGLISH FRENCH, and FRENCH, and of the finest toxtare and of all shades. Mr. Dorner boling himself a practical cutter of long xperience, is prepared to warrant perfect Here Goods by the yard, or cut to order. Don't Piece Goods by the yard, or cut to order. Jon't Aug. 20, 1868. NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state of the state of the state of the state NTOTICE Note: A state of the state o	PUBLIC SALE.— Two lots of second hand Roofing Slate and other Lumber, will be sold at public sale, at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday, October 39, 1869, at 1 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Commissioners. JAMES ARMISTICONG. Oct, 21, 1869–21	i Ned, if you don't care for my love, don't ruin yourself." "Don't be afraid, child," I said, "I'll never ruin you again."	arnest the jourgey of his, is to that other, hart in one had and a club in the other. The biggest gliton I ever heard tell ov was the felleyout in Indianny who ast a pair of twin ambs for breakfast, and then pair of twin ambs for breakfast, and then
NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the Carlisle Deposit Bank will make appli- for the renewal of its charter, with its present title and capital. Jun 19, 1669–65m Cushier	000, 11, 1000-10	· night I felt that I had forgotten my	half. The jeacook has one of the beautiful tals in the world, but I take notis he du't drag it on the ground when
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URSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1869. OLD CAPTAIN LAHRBUSH. THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP.

BY JAMES PARTON.

and I have read an account of one who died at the age of one hundred and eigh-iy-five years. He was a Hungarian peasant, named Petrach Czartan, who died in 1772. When the last census but one was taken in England, there were thirty five men and thirty-three women who were more than a hundred years glotd, two of the women being 108. In ity ussia, the number of people who die the gray year above 90 years of age is five etc. ussand; and I should suppose, from low hatter are now living in the world in the shell are acquainted in the bally as two thousand persons who were holved heyond a century. One ai-liston has written on longevity, gives in outs on discretien people who lived be-bever But hundred and fifty years.

It superiods. We have in New York a living curi-to selv-a gentleman in the hundred aud to fourth year of his age, who is still able to walk about, has a memory not much impaired, can read a newspaper, and writes a steady, even and elegant hand. I refer to Captain Lahrbush, who served in the English army a great that he is to be regarded as a curiosity.-There are men who have reached the age of one hundred and fifty, a hundred and sixty, and a hundred and eighty-ty-five years. He was a Hungarian peasant, named Petrach Czartan, who died in 1772. When the last census but wwo were more than a dundred wy ears thity five men aud thirty-three women wow were more than a hundred years hud, two of the women being 105. In the file of the women the set the set the ment that be the file of the women being 105. In the file of the women the set th huge, half-romantic wilderness, and his

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description ends with the statement that it is an ugly place, of which he knows httle and wishes he knew less, as he has on some occasion mired in its waste deep, duck-shooting on its margin. Long ago, in the earliest history of the country, an advanturous hunter, presed through to

duck-shooting on its margin. Long ago, in the earliest history of the country, an adventurous hunter pressed through to the centre of this wilderness, and discov-ered a vast sheet of water lying within its mysterious depths. The water took the hunter's name, since then Lake Drummond has become known to geo-graphical and other fame. In 1804 the Irish Tom Moore the diminutive poet, "Jump up and kiss me, Tom," of the ladies—visited Norfolk, and heard there the traditional story of a young man who, on the death of the girl he loved, lost his reason. In the lover's ravings he often said she was not dead, but gone to the Dismal Swamp. He suddenly disappear-ed, and his friends never afterward heard of him, and it was surmised that he had wandered into these gloomy morasses and perished. Moore wrote upon the in-cident of the story the weird melancholy ballad commencing: "They made her a grave too cold and damp

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to restore vigorous health, a condition in-compatible with consumption, I usually relate cases that have come under my ob-servation. The following is one example among many: "A young medical friend, having an hereditary tendency to consumption, be-gan to realize its first well-marked symp-toms. It progressed rapidly toward a fa-tal termination, the cough, emaciation and hectic betrayed his condition to the most superficial observer. Alarmed at his condition, but dreading to yield to the conviction of his friends that he wasa anined, or even to talk on the subject.— At length he became so weak and pros-trated that he consented to have his unge

victim of this disease, he refused to be examined, or even to talk on the subject.
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examined, and on the announcement of the physician that they contained large cavities, he fainted, and was rallied with great difficulty. Are used to a pitch of desperation, he determined that he would not ile down and die, but would betake himself to out-door life. He accordingly spent his entire day in horse-back exertise, sawing wood, boat-towing, etc. At night he slept on a hard bed in an outhouse through which the winds had full play. His diet was plain and but little cocked; his clothing coarse and scant.
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The sea of Gallilee.
Pilgrims, sinners and Arabs are all abed now, and the camp is still. Labor in least our sist is have been slitting outside the tent for half an hour. Night is the time to see Gallilee. Genessaret under these their to see Gallilee. Genessaret under the sout it. Genessarat, with the glittering reflections of the constellations flexting reflexes the rude glare of the day upon it. Its history and its associations are its chiefest charm in any eyes, and the spells

the dangers which environ me. ADVANTAGES OF CAYING.—A French physician is out in a long dissertation on the advantages of groaning and crying in general and especially during surgical op-erations. He contends that groaning and crying are two operations with which Na-ture allays augulsi; that those patients who give way to their natural feelings more speedily recever from accidents and operations than those who suppose it un-worthy a man to betray such symptoms of cowardice as either to groan or to cry. He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from one hundred and twenty-six to six-ty, in the course of a few hours; by giv-ing full vent to his emotions. If people are at all unhappy about auything, let themselves with a loud boo-hoo, and they will feel a hundred per cent. better af terward. In accordance with the above, the cry-ing of children should not to be too great-iy discouraged. If it is systematically repressed, the result may be St. Vitus' dance, epileptic fits, or some other dis-ense of the nervous aystem. What is natural is, nearly always useful; and nothir "ga be more natural than the crying "mildren when anything occupa-to give them either physical or mental pain. it. Its history and its associations are its chiefest charm in any eyes, and the spells they weave are feeble in the searching light of the sun. Then we scarcely feel the fetters. Our thoughts wander con-stantly to the practical concerns of life, and refuse to dwell upon things that seem vague and unreal. But when the day is done even the most unimpressible must yield to the dreamy influence of this tranqui starlight. The old traditions of the place steal upon his memory and haunt. his reveries, and then his fancy clothes all significant sectors. it. Its history and its associations are it haunt his reveries, and then his fancy clothes all sights and sounds with the su-pernatural. In the lapping of the waves upon the beach he hears the dip of ghost-ly cars; in the secret noises of the night he hears spirit voices, in the soft sweep of the breeze the rush of invisible wings. Phantom ships are on the sea, the dead of twenty centuries come forth from the tombs, and in the dirges of the night wind the songs of old, forgotten ages, find utterance again. In the starlight Gallilee has no boundaries but the broad compass of the heav-ens, and is a theatre meet for the birth of a religion able to save the world, and meet for the stately figure appointed to give them either physical or menta

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armies embraced one another, as a val-ble pledge to Europe of peace between the two empires. He remembers then there was a young licutenant if the British army three years his junio, and then called Licutenant the Hotorable Arthur Wellesly, he remembers to that when, in 1809, he joined his requent in "Spain, that Individual was the General-in Command, and was know as Gene-ral Lord Wellington. Before the war the romantic sendment had built on Drummond lake, nor the centre of the swamp, a hotel, which was considered a sort of 'Gretna Gieed' for the consummation of runaway matches. Na -ture, as Horace would say, is pretty-well-run out of the place with a firk-or ca-nals or railroad iron. But, is you ride through the dreavy underwood of the for-est in a skiff, you can easily conceive yet that the demands of Soutiern civiliza-tion to several centuried, will hardly in Command, and was knowns com-rat Lord Wellington. Captain Lahrbush saw had service in Spain under Wellington, util, at one of the battles, he was so billy wounded that he was left on the field for dead. This

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ty-four. His constitution, dving the active years of his life, was subjected to every Y description of strain. He inhaled dis-clease in the tropics, and was subjected to violence from savares. He was ship-A MASONIC PIN. - A good story is told of a confidet individual, evidently well "read up" is the mysteries, who applied at the outer reception room of a Boston Masonic Lidge for admission. An emi-nent brother who was quietly sitting there, but had no sign that he was any-body ner getter the stranger to be seated o violence from sava;es. He was ship-hayrecked, and cast vieless on the shore, additis system was so much shattened by hese disasters that, fifty years ago, he ad no more pospect of living beyond sampe ordinary ge of man than his com-it ides. About that time it was that he gan to allefinte bolly pain by taking to ?bium, and se has maintained the prac-te ever since. A particular friend of b, General J. W. De Peyster recently and b Prostleat of the New York Histor-n to Society, communicates to the Histori there, but hade no sign that he was any-body, requested the stranger to be seated, and he vould send in for proper persons, to exame the credentials of the visitor. "Oh! is no matter about that; I'm all right" said the applicant, making sun-dry excaordinary passes with his hand and critortiosof visage. "That may be, but I think they always examine stran-gers who desire to visit the Lodge," said the strending brother. "Well, I'm ready for em," said the visitor; confidently.-"Gad to hear it.-that is quite an ela-boate breast pin you have there?" said meet for the stately figure appointed to stand upon its stage and proclaim its high decrees. But in the starlight, or e says It is the deeds which were done and for the words which were spoken in the lit-tle sere of rocks and sand eighteen centu-ries gone, that the belis are ringing to-day in the remote islands of the sea, and far and wide over continents that class the circumference of the buge globe 1. One can comprehend it only when night has hidden all incongruities and created a theatre proper for so great a b. General J. W. De l'eystell letter letter and be prosident of the New -York Histori-mands bergordient of the New -York Histori-Society, communicates to the Histori-Magnzine some startling facts respect-lins. / the quantity of optium which the d soldier has taken.
b. be, Jium is as much a necessary of life sy-eat and water. For forty years let omepk a single dose, duity, seventy-fife is an airs, it a crisis, one hundred and filb; con-un five pounds a year. In the shipe, unitanum, to him it is almost a hum-ent, shoely-rage; and, during the lastlew let and writing reduced his duily rition let by grains, and then to ten, h be-tree. The start at one, within a five intuo or s and immediately recovered his out a start in the subject of the Thmost astonishing thing is that he end doest appear to suffer any grant pain. boate breast pin you have there?" said the other looking with some interest at the big letter G, which the visitor had conspicuously displayed up on his shirt boson, "Ya-as, that's a Masonic pin,"

boson. "YA-as, that's a Masonic pin," replied the wearer, swelling out his breast. "Indeed—Letter G-well. I suppose you know what that means?" "Oh,yes, cortainly, letter G stands for Jerusalem a sorter beadquarters of us Masons,you know." The querist didn't know it, and the applicant, it is almost unnecessary to state, did not get any further into the Lodge. state, di Lodge

HAS THE THING LIT.—A gawky back-woods boy was once at a depot of one of the Georgia railroads, and was, of course, deeply interested in gazing, for the first time at the "fixins." Finely be got inside of the car, and while indulging his unbounded curiosity the whistle screamed, the bell rang and the steam horse began to surge at the rate of 2.40. "Oh, Lordy," shouted the boy, "stop it; I ain't gwine." Bursting forward, he opened the door, and jumped out upon the platform. Just then the train was crossing a deep, and cadaverous looking gorge, on treatle work, and seeing the earth and tree tops be-neath him, he fainted and fell. Directly he came to and looking up to the con-

At n he takes his dinner, and goes to bed ax. The the only instance I have ever heard in which the habital taking of opluid not cause great suffering and most hifest injury. In all cases but this be observed that it casens men-tal performance of the second state of the businer of the second state of the second businer of the second state of the second businer of the second state of the second peculity in the constitution of Capt. Lahrt he is spared the usual conse-quencialing this deadly drug. He speaks and reads five or six inner writes an excellent letter, cou-verses i fluency and ease, and has the ste a man of fitty. His friends think light have lived to be a hun-dred alty years old, but for an inci-ident with he lost blood enough to have need this heath, however, and is nearly as well as he was be-fore. he came to and looking up to the con-ductor, who stood near, he exclaimed with a deep sigh: "Oh, Lordy, stranger, has the thing lit?"

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ing, of New York, loves a practical joke. The other day a man was before him, charged with whipping his wife. "How came he to beat you?" asked Judge Dowling. "Underneath where we lived, at No. 470 Grand street, there is a dance house," explained the wife. "I was told my husband was there, and I took a woman with me, and we went, and looked in." "Was your husband their?" pursued the Judge.

"Was your husband thelf ?" pursued the Judge. "Yee, sir." "Dancing ?" "Yes, sir." "Did you go inside ?" "No, Sir; bnt my husband saw me, and soon came up to our room, when, he beat me and smashed the furniture." "It was not a proper place for her to go," spoke up the husband. "It was a proper place for her to go." spoke up the husband.

"It was a proper place for yon, I sup-pose?" "Any place is proper for men." "Do you really think so?" "Yee, slr." "Weil, then, I'll send you to the Peni-tlary for three months."