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Professional Cards.	Miscellaneous.	Poetical.	I Dere Buu whether von nave been there:	vine. He besitates, and is lost. His egg and coffee disappear. The table is cleared	i i Humphi Miss Randolph von are nich		if you do not have it in 1870 you must have it in 1880; it is because it is the
. P. HUMRICH.   WM. B. PARKE I UMRICH & PARKER,	E EXTRAOBDINARY		and the tariff of the various hotels: the	and the chairs arranged with as little re-	- five hundred dollars a year, I believe, by that stupid sister of mine, for simply do t ing nothing. Ever since her sensible	The remarks of Hon. R. J. Haldeman, of Penusylvania on the forthcoming Cen-	right road on which to move, and the distinct object which you must have in view when amending the law of 1850 and
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main Street, in Marion. Hall, Ca		THE CHRISTMAN BELLS. The bells-the bells-the Christmas bells, How merrily they ring !	maton as to the route by which they	of his doom-he has slipped into his va-	- husban made a widow of her, she has		1860. It is because sooner or later you must bring your censuses and your sys-
Dec. 21. 1868- HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTO	INDUCEMENTS!	• As if they felt the joy they tell To every human thing.	ledly sublime," the monotonous "grand	books of perfectly different origins, and some time is spent in finding 'a hymn which is common to both. When the	Eleanor's face was a vivid scatle@now	ble public attention, we quote them be- low, as given in the <i>Globe</i> of Thursday :	tems of statistics in harmony with the consuses and systems of statistics of the world,
NEY AT LAW. Office in Building former	riy V	The silvery tone's o'er vale and hill, Are swelling soft and clear, As, wave on wave, the tide of sound	stant as everation of all as to every pros-	time comes for singing it, the landlord	ed herself, and answered, calmity:	Mr. HALDEMAN. Mr. Chairman, it has not been my intention to enter into the	And it is for another reason, which I am glad to mention in praise of the Com-
NITED STATES CLAIM	Everybody invited to call and see our larg	Fills the bright atmosphere.	life-form a cataract of boredom which	catching an English word here and there as he goes along. The sermon is as usu- al on the Prodigal Son, and the Indian	since you consider my position in this	details of this measure at this time. It	mittee on the Census: It is because the main feature worthy of commendation in that bill which lies upon your table is,
AND	, FALL AND WINTER GOODS.	The bells—the merry Christmas bells, They're ringing in the morn!	is in value that one makes desperate ef-	civilian nods at every mention of "going	be very willing to prove to you that I am	no limitation of debate on some of the im- portant subjects which will arise under the various sections of this bill. I do not	that it is an approximation to a <i>dc facto</i> enumeration. In sections ten and eleven
EAL ESTATE AGENCE M. B. BUTLER,	THE AND WINIEL UVUDS,	The golden light is born ; They ring, as sunshine tips the hills,	i mild entraps the spinster into discussion	appropriate for the occasion. But the divine is seen no more. His cold be comes rapidly serious, and he takes to	'Humph! What can you do?'	desire to enter into this vast subject of representation, and the proper number	of the bill you will find that twenty days previous to the date fixed for the actual taking of the census, and to which date
ATTORNEY AT LAW, doe in 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 8 Son mover Street, Carlisle, Cumberland coun	which is now open for the inspection of pur chasers. Remember we closed out all our Sum mer Goods at auction, and we will now continue to sell all our Fail and Winter Geods at	- And gilds the village spire- When, through the sky, the sovereign sun Rolls his full orb of fire.	lures the Indian officer into a dissertation	his bed at the very hour of afternoon ser- vice. The British maiden wanders out	ing. sir? If so, I——' 'You'll read to me, eh ? What will you	and qualification of members. But I would wish, if I could receive any indi- cation that there is to be no restriction of	all must be referred, enumerators shall carry around schedules of population.
ensions, Bountles, Back Pay, &c., prompt		The Christmas bells—the Christmas bells,	on Coolies, leads the British mother through flowery paths of plety towards the new vacancies in the episcopal bench		read ? Novels-love stories ?' 'Provided you prefer that style of lit- erature,' was the perfectly cool reply.	debate, to confine myself to the proper theory upon which a census should be	schedules of industry, and schedules of reformatory, penal, and other establish- ments; and that within the thirty days
pplications by mail, will receive immedia ention, section is attention given to the selling or ren	AUGITON PRICES.	How merrily they ring ! To weary hearts a pulse of joy, A kindlier life they bring.	the new vacancies in the episcopal bench. The British mother remembers a bishop whom she met at Lucerne, the Indian	and most moved amouthing filling to the	Well, well, we shall see about the read-	taken, and to some general consideration of the scope and tendency of this bill, which, I am free to say, while it does not	succeeding that on which the census is to be taken, the enumerators are to go
g of Real Estate, in town or country. In all le sof inquiry, please enclose postage stamp, july 11, 180-51	We are determined to close out this stock o	The poor man on his couch of straw. The rich, on downy bed,	Schreckborn, the graduate finds his way again through Manfred to the precipices.	I development which religion to be with	iny meals three times a day to my room,	meet my approbation in all respects, in yet a great step in advance on the bills	around and collect these achedules filled up-I hope, after a proclamation by the President of the United States; after
E. BELTZHOOVER,	every, purchaser twenty-five per cent. on every dollars worth of goods. Now take warning, and	of angels overhead,	In an instant the drone recommences, the catriact pours down again, and there	DATE OF ADE TON'S FOUND THE	agree to that ?' 'Willingly.'	of 1850 and 1860. It is true that my idea of what the census of 1870 should be may be too high	posters shall have been put up by the district superintendents upon every black.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLISLE, PA.	<ul> <li>Cont purchase until you see our goods and Forty patterns Fancy Slizs at \$1.60 to \$1.75, woth \$22 5to \$250; French Merinces, \$600; best English Merinces, \$60, call wool Cashmeres, \$600; Sliz Foplins, \$1.25; Black Aipacas, \$55; c; all wool double Shawls, \$3.50; beautiful cloth Coats, \$5.00. A luil line</li> </ul>	The bellsthe silvery ('hristmas bells, O'er many a mile they sound !	is nothing for it but to wander out on the terrace of six feet by four, and wonder what the view would be if there were no	'Your offer is very kind, aunt Harriet,	'The old man was silent for some m- ments, during which Eleanor felt that	and impracticable, for I had hoped that	smith shop and at every cross roads ; af- ter the press shall have called the atten-
ontre on South Hanover Street, oppositions dry goods store.	te Finish Merinees, 500; all wool Cashmeres, 500; Silk Poplitas, \$1:25; Black Aipacas, 85c.; all wool double Shaws, \$1:25; Black Aipacas, 85c.; all wool	And household tones are answering them In thousand homes around. Voices of childhood, blithe and shrill	fog. But even a life like this must have its		the great green spectacles. Presently he said, suddenly turning toward the door.	people, and in one day. It is the recom-	tion of the people to the importance of this work—I say I have that one-half or two-thirds of these transdules shall have
C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW	- A full line	And manhood's deep and earnest tones	poetry and its hero, and at seven thou- sand feet above the sea-level it is very natural to find one's poetry in what	perhaps, of how much more you ask me to accept ?'	I think I'll try you, young person. You may begin to-morrow. In the mean	mendation of statistical congresses of Europe, composed of the ablest statists of their respective countries, and is	been filled up ready for the enumerator ; facilitating his work, and giving accura-
C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW , Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in th of the Court House, next door to the "Her office, Carlisle, Penna. ec. 1, 1865.	MOURNING GOODS.	With woman's praise ascend. The bells—the solemn Christmas bells.	would be dull- enough below. The hero of the Bell Alp or the Eggischo is natu-	'You mean Eleanor-?', January 'That the annuity left to poor mamma by uncle' William, of course, ceases with	time, 1 <sup>7</sup> il speak with my sister about what you propose doing.' With these words he quitted the spart-	strongly urged by such men as Baron Quetelet, Monsieur Legoyt, of France;	cy to a census taken with reference to that one day, the 1st of June, 1870. Mr. Chairman. I had not intended to
VM. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AN	D that will be sacrificed in prices. Bhawls, Furs,		rally enough the Alpine Clubbist. He bas hurried silent and solitary through	her death. In a few weeks I shall there- fore be utterly penniless. Believe, me,	" On the morrow Eleanor's task of wait-	Dr. Farr, of London; and Dr. En el, of Berlin. It is the accurate and scientific method by which you obtain an enumer-	say more than this upon the general sub- ject at this time ; but for fear that there
e to the hitherto unoccupied room in th th East corner of the Court House. n. 23, '69-1V	auch prices as will astonish you. 200 ysigds	Floats on the morning air. Anthems of noblest praise there'll be, And glorious hymns to-day.	the lower country, he only blooms into	aunt, I could not thus become a pension- er upon your bounty. No, the plan of my obtaining a situation as governess or at	ing upon the uncivil old gentleman be-	ation of the people as they are on a fixed day, arresting as it were the wheels of	come to the discussion of this till section by section, I will make one of two re-
KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAV Carlisle, Penna, Office'same as that of	BEST HOME MADE RAG CARPET,	TE DEMUS loud—and GLORIAS; Come, to the churchaway.	becomes as he enters it, what a run there is on the landlord for information as to	least the plan of seeking in some manner to support myself, had far better be car-	somehow took a morbid pleasure in per- forming it.	individual and national life, and photo- graphing the nation with its vital and material forces; with its pursuits and	marks further. That for which the census of 1850 and
"American Volunteer." ec, 1. 1868	Rags at full market prices.		his projects, what endless consultations of the barometer, what polt-ring over the pages <i>Peaks</i> , <i>Passes and Glaciers</i> . How	ried out at once. Eleanor Randolph spoke these words in a sad, serious tone. Her naturally pale	'I have no pride left,' she murmul,' to herself many times during the state week that followed.	international states and the provided and the states (1985) but 1957 the purpose of provi-	1860 received the highest commendation of the statists of Europe, and that of which we may be justly proud, was that
L. SHRYOCK, Justice of the , Peace. Office No 8, Irvin's Row, Carlisie. ril 29, 1 69-19		Miscellaneous.	many guides will be take, has he a dog; will be use the rope, what places has be	face, with its deep blue eyes, and its frame of dark, glossy tresses wore a sor-	I der winde Lauf Offantion wolld aby were	representation; for the purpose of provi- ding correct data for equitable taxation	they aimed to obtain an accurate enu- meration of the aggregate wealth of this
R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT. DEN		THE ENGLINHMAN IN SWITZERLAND -HOTELS IN THE CLOUDS.	done before?-a thousand questions of	rowful, wearied look that suited the mournfulness of her voice.	he to see me now. Would up recognize the poor dependent who is , aid for min- istering daily to the what and caprices	and wise legislation; for the putpose of furnishing actuaries and theoretical sta	country and its aggregate income. It has justly been deemed that it would be dis- graceful for the American Republic, es-
TIST. From the Baltimore College of Denta rery. Office at the residence of his mothe at Louther Street, three doors below Bedfore rise, Penna.	a Carlisie, Penna.	[From the Saturday Review.] Now that the snow has driven every-	The elderly spinster rememiers the fital accident of last season, and ventures to	The grief of a beautiful woman is al ways the poetry of pathos, and that Elea- nor's aunt. Mrs. Ascott, was touched to	of a foolish old bachele "Eleanor Randolph, it is the		pecially after'so great a war, to fall to take a full, complete, and accurate ac-
NR. J S. BENDER, Homeopathic	C CUNTY. OF CUMBERLAND We have now on hand and just received from	body home from the Oberland and the Rigi, and the Swiss hotel keepers have	for the secont The hero stops his din.	phaned niece would have been a scarcely	very school you not lead Nothing could have exceeded the ob	is nothing accidental in the mar dadged	count of stock. Rome, even in the ear- tiest days of her kings, under Servius Tullius, established a census not only of
Physic an, Office No, 4, South Hanover st. melly oc up ed by John Lee, Esq. une 3, 188	the cities, and from manufacturers, the largest stock of new, cheap, and good goods to be found in any two stores in the valley.	resumed their original dignity as Land ammans of their various canons, it is a	the box of hp-salve with which he in- tends to def, the terror of the Alps. To	less remarkable fact even if Mrs. Ascott herself were not universally known among her friends as the most warm-		economy of society for these three great objects of representation, wise legislation, and equitable taxation, and also theoreti-	people but of property, and a little later she created a censor, who had most ex-
VES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND	We have the best assortment of	little amusing to reflect how much of the pleasure of one's holiday has been due to one's own countrymen. It is not that	the should be and the state of	natured and the kindest matron in Chris- tendom.	gentleman, declaring that her reading was abominable, would often suddenly	cal statistics, the $de facto or actual enu-moration is the scientific and only cor-$	traordinary powers even over the morals of the people, and in the days of the Empire Julius Cæsar revised the census
COUNSELOR AT LAW, FIFTH STREET, BELOW CHESTNUT, Cor, Library,	CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, SATINETTS, JEANS, FLANNELS, TICKINGS, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, MUBLINS.	the Englishman abrowd is particularly interesting, for the Frenchman is infi-	awe is "a good bit of work, but nothing out of the way, you know." He has	'I was quite prepared, Eleanor,' she re- plied, 'to have my offer declined by you, and I shall not urge you to act, dear,	seize the book with which she was en- gaged, and hurl it to an extreme corner of the room, five minutes later, however,	rect one. Moreover, in that hasty and ill-advised effort to change the fundamental and or-	laws and regulations, and Augustus Ca- sar carried them out. That ceusus not
Oct 14, 1869-ly	•			against your own inclination in the matter of your future. But I thought you	saying, in the cracked, feeble tones that sometimes made Eleanor fancy it could	ganic law of the land by what is known as the fourteenth amendment to the Con-	only enumerated, as has been said, the people, but enumerated the property by
obert owens, SLATE ROOFER,	DRESS GOODS,	ney on the faith of a nightcap and a pipe; or that he is especially boring, for	her interest in the matter As to the second	would prefer some situation like that you have mentioned. I made arrangements to secure you one in case it. was desired.	, not be real humiliation to obey : 'I have changed my mind. You may resume the book.'	stitution, among other things that were unwi tingly done there was something done to encourage the taking of a <i>de facto</i>	classes, the industry by classes, the ag- gregate wealth, and the income of the Roman Empire. And these returns em-
ND DEALLR IN SLATE,		every American whom one meets whips him easily in boredom. It is that he is so nakedly and undisguisedly English.—	practically as it be were planning a run from London to Lucerne. We see him	An elderly lady, Mrs. Averill, whom I have known for a long time, agreed only	His meals never suited when first brought to his apartment, and occasion-	and actual enumeration. To go back, however, for a moment to days of wise	braced not only the immediate cities or provinces of Italy, but those of Judea, of
LANCASTER, PA. All Work Guaranteed.	Coburgs, Platds and Stripes.	We never see Englishmen in England. They are too busy, too afraid of Mrs.	sitting with his guides, marking down the time table of his route, ascertaining the amount of meat and wine which will	yesterday to take you as a sort of compan- ion, at five hundred a year. The terms are not extravagant, are they, Eleanor? As	ally poor Eleanor was compelled to make four or five successive journeys to and from the dining-room before Mrs. Aver-	section of the mistarcicie of the Consti-	Northern Africa, of Spain and her pro- vinces; and these returns of aggregate wealth and of aggregate income, by
for Orders Left at this Office will receive omptation. October 14, 1869-19.	RIBBONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,	Grundy, too oppressed with duties and responsibilities and insular respectabili- ties and home decencies to, be really	be required, distributing among his fol- lowers their f ir weights of blankets and		Ill's singular relative choose to consider bimself sufficiently waited upon.	"Representatives and direct taxes shall	classes, were periodically laid before the Roman Senate. In view of these facts it
	Zephyrs, Towels, Yarns,	themselves. They are forced to dress de-		Here Mrs. Ascott paused, evidently in a lit le embarrassment about continuing.	Her services had reached, at the end of a week, the very climax of diudgery, and the young lady's efforts at unmurmur-	which may be included in this Union according to their respective numbers,	would be disgraceful to the American peoplaif, with all our advances in science, all the appliances of modern ingenuity.
Mats and Caps	Linen and Cotton Table Diapers, CLOAKINGS, low prices and fine	a little modesty; there is the pulpit to scold them, and the Times to give them	ly and steadily up the nill side. We turn out and give him a cheer as he follows.	'Unless what, aunt?' 'Unless a certain cross old bachelor brother of Mrs. Averill's—he is only her	ing amiability became to herself more bitter and irksome. She had hoped that	the whole number of free persons, inclu-	ve should not seek to obtain fully, com- pletely, and entirely a knowledge of the
RESH SUMMERARRIVAL	HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS and CUFFS, Velvets, Trimmings and more notions than can be found anywhere under one roof.	something to talk about, and an infinite number of grooves and lines and sidings along which they can be driven in a	but the thought of the provisions takes a little of the edge off our romance. Still	half-brother, by the way—should take it into his head to make matters disagreea-	her system of gentle tolerance would fi- ually prove victorious over the moody, courlish nature of him with whom she	years, and excluding Indians not taxed,	aggregate wealth and the aggregate in- come of this country. We know that Great Britain in 1868
HATSAND CAPS.	can be found anywhere under one roof.	slow and decent fashion, or into which as a last resort they can be respectably	Peaks, Passes and Glaciers, and a con- stant little buzz round the fortunate per-	Mrs. A verill would like you to enter mon	had to deal, and that in conquering another's discourtesy, she would at the		had a gross income of \$4,000,000,000 ; that of this sum £375,000,000, say \$1,875,000,000
te subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North	FURS AND CARPETS,	sounded. But grooves and lines end with the British Channel. The true Englishman has no awe for Galignani ;	son who has found the one record of an accent of this particular peak. What is	'I shall be ready to-morrow,' Eleano	same time have struck a fatal blow to the bride so incompatible with her present	taxed and two-fifths of the slaves. Indi- aus not taxed, who always have been	was income derived from the weekly wages of the laboring classes. And shall we not then seek to obtain by classes, not
posit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks HATS and UAPS ever offered in Carlisle.		he has a slight contempt for the Conti- nental chaptain. He can wear what	books write as men never write else- where? What is the origin of a style	said. 'So soon as that? My friend will be delighted. She is anxious to see and know	position of dependence. But in both instances her attempt had resulted un- successfully. The old man was still	tions, and two-fifths of the slaves, who	only from the great industries, not only from the great capitalists, but from the
Brins, different colors, and every descrip- of soft Hats now made, in Dunkard and Old Fashioned Brush, con- ily on hand and made to order, all warrant-	Oil Cloths, Druggets, Blinds, Coverlets, Quilts, Hoop and Balmoral Skirts,	hat he likes, show what temper he likes, and be himself. It is he whose boos tramp along the Boulevards, whose shore	unique in literature, which misses both the sublime and the ridiculous, and con-	you. And now, Eleanor, Mrs. Ascott con- tinued, lowering her voice, and taking	the sullen creature she had at first found him, and Eleanor's struggle to obey	There is nothing said about inhabitants,	masses of the people, an accurate inven-
give satisfaction. A full assortment of MEN'S,	SHAWLS,	rings loudest of all in the night train, who begins his endless growl after "a de-	ieeble and inane? Why is it that the senior tutor, who is so hard on a bit of	ate, fondling way 'tell me how it' is that	intich mental annovance as when she	the language of the article spplies to ev-	ated real and personal estate? I do not know that I say anything which may reflect upon the majority of
BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S.	of every description. In fact a splendid assort-	cont dinner" at Basie, and his endless contempt for "Swiss stupidity" at Lu-	bad Latin, plunges at the sight of an	of leaving your present home or quit is		State except the two classes named.	his House when 1 assert that in late

this House when I assert that in late years, perhaps owing to the confusion of war and the trials subsequent thereto, State except the two classes named State except the two classes named. Now, by the fourteenth amendment if is provided that— "When the right to vote at any elec-tion for the choice of electors for Presi-dent and Vice President of the United war and the triais subsequent thereto, you have not in levying your taxes been considerate of the people in the same way as a wise general is considerate of his army when he sends it into the field. The soldier has so much burden to ear-ry. The general does not pile it all on uis back; he stops to consider how much into his hands; in other words, how much the man can carry without produ-citing a sore or incouvenience. Is it not wise at this time, in providing for a cen-sus, that we should consider how far we are making sores upon the body nolitie: States, Representatives in Congress, ex-cutive or judicial officers of a State, or the members of the legislature thereof, s denied to any male inhabitants of such Is denied to any mate inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of rep-resentation therein <sup>4</sup>sual be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole are making sores upon the body politic; is it not time for us to ask whether classes are not being favored in this land; is it male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State." That is to say, in addition to the penalty for abridging the right to vote on account of race or color there is a penalty for abridging the right to vote on account of the want of property qualifications, on account of the want of literary qualifica-tions, on account of service in the army or navy, on account of poyerty, idooy, or insanity, on account of not taking cer-tain oaths; and I believe I have not reckoned on account of not being of good is it not time for us to ask whether classes are not being favored in this land; is it not time for us to inquire. In view of the fact that in New York 19,019 men pay tax on \$34,000,000 of income, and one-tenth of 19,019 men pay tax on \$54,000,000 of income, and ope-fourth of the whole number of income tax payers pay tax on \$40,000,000 of income, whether our inter-nal revenue, our banking and currency, and our financial system generally, are not producing sores upon the body-poli-tic? Are not some classes being favored to the injury of others; is not capital be-ing favored to the detriment of labor? I propose, therefore, at the proper time to unove to insert in the population sched-ule a column showing the income of the unsees of the people from wages, salary, profession, and trade. It is said that an-swers cannot be obtained to these ques-tions; but there are at least half-a-dozen other questions asked in the schedules to which it will be as difficult to get answers, but it is right to ask them and this. This was asked in the census schedule of 1850, and in the census schedule of 1850, The penalty is that I believe I have not character or good behavior. The penalty is that for any such denial or abridgement by a State the basis of their representative population shall be reduced. But, in addition-and it apended. Dokin administration and the po-lies to nearly every State—you are warned in each State to be careful how, ar you abridge or deny the right of suf-rage to its initiabiliants on account of the reater or less duration of their residence nder penalty of representative diminution. It has been argued that the incongrul-tles, the looseness, the haste of the four-teenth constitutional amendment will be recutified should the fifteenth constitu-tional amendment be ratified. But this is not so. The fifteenth constitutional amendment provides that the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, as well as the aggregate wealth, in order to impose taxation more justly than now.

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Hist, FRENCH, and MERICAN MANUFACTURES, e flocat texture and of all shades: Dorner being nimself a practical cutter of xperies is propared to warrant perfect and prompt filling of orders. too flocate by yard, or cut to order. Don't et the place. Aug. 26, 1809.

senior tutor, who is so hard on a bit of bad Latin, plunges at the sight of an Alp into Euglish inconceivable, hide-ous? Why does page after page look as if it had beem dredged with French words through a pepper-castor? Why is the sunrise or the scenery always "in-describable," while the appetite of the guides lends itself to such reiterated de-soription? These are questions which suggest themselves to quiet critics, but hardly to the group in the hotel. They have found the hole where the hero is to snatch a few hours of sleep before com-mencing the ascent. They have followed him in imaghation round the edge of the crevasses. All the old awe and ter-ror that disappeared in his presence re-vive at the eloquent description of the arete. There is a gloom over us as we zerne. We track him from hotel to ho-tel, we meet him at station after station, we revel in the chase as coat after coat of the outer man pass away and the inner Englishman stands more plainly fre-vealed. But it is in the hotels of the higher mountains that we first catch the main himself. There is a sort of, snow-line of nations, and nothing amazes one more in a run through the Alps than to be four true the variant scales. see how true the various peoples among their own specific level. As a rule, the Freuchmun clings to the road through the passes, the American passes at the end of the mule-irack, the German stops at the chalet in the pine-forest. It is only at the Appine table d'hote, with a at the chalet in the pine-forest. It is only at the Alpine *table d'hote*, with a proud consciousness of being seven thou-sand teet above the sea-ievel, that one gets the Englishman pure. It is a very odd sensation, in face of the huge moun-tain-chains, and with the glacter only an tour's walk overhead' to find oneself again in a little England, with the very hotel-keeper greeting one in one's ma-tive tongue, and the guides exchanging English oaths over their trinkgelt.— Cooped up within four walls one gets a better notion of the varieties, the lights and shadows, of home-life than one gets a better notion of the varieties, the lights and shadows, of home-life than one gets in Pall Mall. The steady old Indian couple whose offue base to infinitely slow and sure, the Oxford freshman who comes blooming up the hill-side to de-clare Titlens beautiful and to gush over the essays of Frederick Robertson, the steady man of business who does his Alps every summer, the jaded London curate who lingers with a look of misery round the stove; the British mother, sliken, severe, implacable as below; the British uniden sitting alone in the rock-clefts and reviewing the losses and gains of the last season—ail these are thrown together in an odd jumble of rank and taste by the rain, log and showfirt which form some two-thirds of the pleasures of the Alps. But, odd as the jumble is it illus-trates in a 'way 'that' nöthing else does some of the characteristics of the British nation, and impresses on one in a way that one newer forgets the real native peculiarities of Englishmen. In the this place, no scene so perfectly brange out the absolute vacuity of the that one users forgets the real native peculiarities of Englishmen. In the first place, no scene so perfectly brings out the absolute vacuity of the British mind when one can get it free from the replensing influences of the daily paper. Alpine talk is the lowest variety of conversation, as the common run of Alpine writing is the lowest form of literature. It is, in fact, simply draw-ing-room talk as drawing-room talk would be if all news, all scandat all fami-ly details were suddenly cut off. In its way it throws a pleasant light on English education, and on the amount of infor-mation about other countries which it is considered essential to an English gen-tleman to possess. One is informed that the Swiss are an uneducated nation in a country whose school system is without a rival in Europe; the young lady to one's right womers why such nice peo-ple should be republicans; the Cam-bridge man across the table exposes the eccentricity of a friend who wished to know, in what canton he was, travelling; the squire, with the pink and white daughters is amaged at the absence of po-late, fill the year is the came body with its combined and self-satisfied an ignorance of the laws, the history, the character of the country or its becole. out, association for the self-satisfied, an ignorance of the laws, the history, the character of the country or its people, as if switzers and were Timbuctoo. Still even sublime ignorance such as this is better than to listen to the young thing of thirty-five summers, with her drivel about William Tell; and one has always the resource of consulving a Swiss parity transping about English with no other nution of Englishmen than that they are extortionate notel keepers, or of the En-glish Constitution than that it is demo-cratio and absurd, or of English history than that Queen Eleanor sucked the por-son from her husband's arm. The real for of life over, an Alpine table is that weathertaik, raised to its highest power, which terms nine-tonths of the conver-uation. The beautiful weather one had on the Righ the executies weather one had at the Furce, the unsettled weather one had on the Lake of Thun; the end-

ror that disappeared in his presence re-vive at the eloquent description of the *arete.* There is a gloom over us as we retire to bed aud think of the little com-pany huddled in their blankets, waijing for the dawn. There is a gloom over us at breakinst as the spinster recalls one "dreadful place where you look down five thousand feet clear." The whole party breaks up into little groups, who see out for high points from which the first view of the returning here will be caught. Everybody comes back certain they have seen uim, till the landlord p.onounces that everybody has mistaken the di ection in which he must come.— At last there is a distant jodel, and in an hour or so the here arrives. He is im-passive and good-humored as before.— When we crowd around him for the tidings of peril and adventure, he tells us, as he told us before he started, that to fit way." Pressed by the spinster, he replies, in the very words of *Peaks and Pauses*, that the sunrise was "indescriba-tole," and thea, like the same inspired volume, enlarges freely on the appetite of his w dex. Then he dines and then ble," and then, like the same inspired volume, enlarges freely on the appetite of his gu des. Then he dines, and then he tells us that what he has really gained from his climb is entire faith in the effi-eacy of his little box for preventing all injury from sun or from show. He is a little proud, too, to have done the peak hi wenty minutes less time than Jones, and at ten shillings less cost. Altogether, it must be confessed, the Alpine Club-bist is not an imaginative man. His one grief in life seems to be the failure of his new portable cooking apparatus, and he new portable cooking apparatus, and he pronounces "Liebig's Extract" to be the great discovery of the age. But such as he is, solid, practical, slightly stupiu, he is the hero of the Alpine Hostupid, he is the hero of the Alpine Ho-tet.
At such an elevation the religious de-velopment of the British mind becomes strangely jerky and irregular. The ar-rival of Sunday is suddenly revealed by the severity with which the spinsters?
the stove that the E glish service in the holder is at ten o'clock. But the an-locit and plunges again into the kitchen.-Protane sounds of fidding and dancing reach us from an outpuilling where the guides and the malds are celebrating the day by a dance: The spinster is in ear-nest, but the insuperable difficulty lies in the non-existence of a pirson. The Indian clvilian suggest that we should adopt the naval neage, and that the sen-ney fording laymon, and he objects to such mudding of the professions.-The young Oxford undergraduate tells his little tale ofservice on hoard ship where the stale of service in the store and plunges is a little burg of the professions.-The young Oxford undergraduate tells his little tale of service in board ship where the Major, unversed in such matters, be-gan with the office on board ship where the stony stare of the British mother, who is reading her "lessons" in the concer. At made very 'eyo is the dupon the quiet is stong traveler in a brown shooting-the segis and inhibing his coffee in shing traveler in a brown shooting-the spin ater is sure that the stran-de the solves the whole difficulty by whether such an eminent preacher would go about in such a costume. The British mother solves the whole difficulty by whiching straight up to him, and with an eye on the aniononcement in question, shifting point blank whether she tas the pleasure of addressing that eminent di-At such an elevation the religious de-

Eleanor found Mrs. Averill a thorough-ly agreeable and lady-like personage, and during the first day or two that succeeded her arival, discovered her duties to be merely those of 'companion,' the word's most correct sense. Her time was unre servedly her own. Upon her outgoings and incomings' no restriction whatever was placed. Mrs. Averill's mauner to-ward her was courteous and pleasant, and seemed to promisé a warm intimacy and friendship for the future. In the mean while, no mention had been made of the 'bachelor-brother' to whom Mrs. Ascott had alluded, nor did anything in the household, so far as Elea-nor was able to observe, even remotely hint of his residence there. One moriling, however, while Miss Randolph was seeded at the plano in the lower parlor, engaged upon a difficult plece of music that required all her skill in its mastery, the door behind her was suddenly opened, and a harsh voice ex-claimed, loudly: "Be good enough tostop that vilo noise! My nerves cau't stand it." Eleanor instantly rose from her seat, and turning, found herself face, to face with a bent, feeble-looking old man, who was attired in a yolumnious dressing-gown, and wore a pair of very imposing green shoetables. was attired in a yolumnious dressing-gown, and wore a pair of very imposing green spectaoles. "There can be no doubt,' she mentally remarked, 'that the bachelor-brother of whom anut Harriet spoke has at last made his appearance.' Then aloud, Elea-nor said : 'I am sorry, sir that I disturbed you. Is it your desire to have me dis-contiue my music in the fature?' The words cost her an effort. It was a difficult matter for Eleanor Randolph to fouget her pride, oven in the presence of forget her pride, even in the presence 'o 'Yes, young person,' replied the old man, shurply; 'such is my wish I sup-pose you are the companion whom my slater has lately engaged. What is your name ?' 'Eleanor Randolph.'

of leaving your present home, except ne morning it hap the wife-don't start, my dear-of Pau Charlon? A month ago I believe you were betrothed lovers? 'We were, aunt.' the wife-

the was reading aloud to Mrs. Averill's brother from a tedious volume on a le-gal subject, that gentleman suddenly in-terrupted her with these words: 'Stop. Inavesomething to say to you.' Eleanor laid her volume on the table The words werescarcely audible. Elea nor Randolph's face was one crimson glow of blushes. 'And you have quarreled, Eleanor? Teli meall. I have faithfully kept many hear which shich she was seated, and

quietly waited for her companion to speak. Do you know Miss Randolph,' he said, Tell me all. I have faithfully kept many such a secret before.' "There is hardly anything to tell, aunt,' was the nlece's reply, the return of her composure showing itself in a firmer vice and diminished color. 'Paul Charlton' thought me proud, cold and haughty. He asked me to cultivate toward him-self and the world a less reserved and dis-tant bearing. I did not choose to receive the suggestion with the humble and obe dieut spirit that he required of me. And so---Well, aunt, I cannot exactly give you the particulars of our last interview, but it ended in a quarrel, and since then I have not seen Paul Charlton. When we next meet it will probably be as stran gers.' In tones that possessed all his eccentric abruptness, but were somehow devoid of the harsh irritability that had before beionged to them—'do you know Miss Randolph, that I am greatly disappoint-ed in you?'

ed in you?' 'Agreeably, I hope sir.' The words were spoken calmly enough, though she was inwardly amazed at the old man's unexpected alteration of man-

We man's unexpected alteration of man-uer. 'Yes, agreeably, I acknowledge.' 'May I ask why? 'Because I believed you too proud for the life of humiliation you have led dur-ing the past week. I hate people who are po'r and proud together; the combi-nation always seems to me such an ab yard pretence.' ard pretence.' 'And you think, sir, that my poverly

We hext meet h will provadly be as stand gers.<sup>3</sup> 'I see how matters stand, Eleanor, "Mrs. Ascott said, when her niece had finlshed speaking. 'You were wrong in retusing to comply with Paul Charlton's wish and at this very moment you so be-lieve yourself to have been. Do you think there is no hope of a reconciliation ever has humbled me?

has humbled me?' She was bending forward to catch his answer, a vivi flush on either cheek. 'Yes,' he answered, 'I do think that.' 'You are wrong,' Eleanor said, excited-ly, rising from her chair and approaching her companion's. 'My real leason for having controlled the pride whose exis-tence, sir, you seem to have suspected on our first acquaintance, is simply this: Some weeks ago a-a friend saw fit to surgest to me that my spirit was too 'None, Aunt,' Eleanor quickly inter "None, Aunt,' Eleanor quickly inter "And now please let us talk of some-thing else. I had, perhaps, better write a note to Mrs. Averill, informing her that Fwish to enter upon the situation to-morrow, had I not? Your kinduess in procuring the engagement for me is one which I shall always appreciate. As for the cross old bachelor brother, who knows, and that I may succeed in sweet. some weeks ago a a field saw it was too haughty, my 'ife too self-absorbed-that I looked down upon the world, as it werk from a pedestal of my own raising-that I was out of all sympathy with men and somen, and that I needed some whole-sume lesson. And marry him afterward, Eleanor ! "Her sad smile offered a very eloquent neutive to this suggestion of Mrs. As-

some lesson. I\_\_\_\_\_, You quarreled with the person who told you this, but you have since then endeavored to profit by his advice. Is it order a? default of this suggestion of Mrs. As-cott's. '1 shall never marry, aunt,' she said, quietly; 'my mind is itruly made up on that point—so firmly, that nothing could alter the resolve I have taken.' ot so '

not so?'
'You have guessed correctly.'
'I have not guessed at all, Miss Randolph, I speak from positive knowledge.'
'You amaze me, sr, more and more with every word. You cannot possibly know the person to whom I alluded ?'
'I do know him. It was Paul Charl-ton ?' Eleanor found Mrs. Averill a thorough

Eleanor started backward at these words, and raised her hands with a ges-ture of intense surprive. At the same moment, Mrs. Averill's old brother quitted his arm chair, with a bound sufficiently elastic to discredit the idea of his extreme feebleness; and suddenly divesting himself of green spectacles, gray wig, dressing gown, and a few other evidences of senility, stood before poor stupdfied Eleanor as—Paul Chartou ! Eleanor started backward at these

before poor scupened Eleanor m-ran Charlton! 'I know I'm a brute, Nelly, and have been behaving like one for a week past: But you must forgive me, darling, in spite of all that. It's of course useless to exploin matters. Mrs. Averill is my sister; and she and your aunt Harriet both humoured me in this masquera-ding caprice of mine, and, are both fear-fully to blame, I assure you. Don't turn away from me, Nelly. It would drive me mad to lose you now, darling, after I have proved to myself what a moral impossibility it is to exist without you.'

you.' He had seized her hand, and Eleanor, her face sulfused with blushes, strove to dhengage herself from the grasp. But Paul Chariton asserted his superior strength, just here, and made the young lady's efforts quite useless. 'You have acted 'hockingly, Paul,' she at length murmured, bursting into tears, 'and I shall never, never forgive your conduct?'

obtain, came to the conclusion that ow-ing to the great extent of this country, the sparseness of population over the greater portion of it, the much to be re-gretted absence of a department of statis-tics, and the want of registry boards and other machinery. It would be impossible to take this census in one day and upon an actual do facto enumeration. Reluctantly I yielded to the reasons given; for 1 feit that although with men who believe in the possibility of carrying out such a work it could have been done, yet it was perfectly apparent that while

'and I shall never, never forgive your conduct?' **BS\_** Hon, N. P. Banks, of Boston, was presented to the tzar by Minister Cur-th during a three weeks stay at St. Petersburg, and was invited by the emperor to accompany him on his per-sonal staff, which he did in the full uni-form of an American, major general, at a review of over 40,000 of the imperial guard.

Christmas With the Poor.

States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. This will make voters of the negroes, all state laws to the contrary notwithstand-ing. But the States may still deny the right of suffrage to any of the classes that 'I have enumerated; and in so far as they deay the right of suffrage for idloxy, or poverty, or insanity, or want of property property qualification, or want of educa-tion, or for wanting a period of residence sufficiently long to satisfy the State Leg-islature, just in that measure shall the penalty be annexed and attached. I have now shown by the first article of the sec-Christmas with the poor--with the Christmas with the poor-with the real poor, who have no Christmas-should we pass a portion of our Christ-mas with them, we must bring all that makes the time joyons and happy with us. Why should we not from our plenty give them a little? Does not duty, does not the day itself, the day of Christ's nativity, domand this of us? Of all times this is the time to help the waar: this is the time to show to the penalty be annexed and attached. I have now shown by the first article of the sec-ond section of the Censtitution, by the fourteenth amendment of the Constitu-tion, by the advice of statists throughout the world, and by obvious reasons, that for the purpose of providing a fixed point of comparison and departure, so that this census may be comparable with the State censuses to be taken in 1875, or with the United States census of 1880, and so that it may be scientifically conpoor; this is the time to show to the world that the world is not all bad.— Let us remember that, in proportion as we are gay, others are sad, starving and The state gay, believe and state, stateving and freezing. Stareving and freezing on Christmas day ! Little children like our own little children, as young, as in-nocent, dying for want of food, dying for want of fire, while with us is abond-ance, more than abundance. The pic-ture is not envergented. It is alas' too ture is not exaggerated. It is, also it true. We cannot draw the misery of the poor like unto what it is. It is not charity we ask; it is simply your duty that we remind you of. and so that it may be scientifically com-parable with European censuses, a de *facto* enumeration, an actual enumera-tion in one day, is the legal, wise, and scientific method scientific method. But I regret to say that the committee, after investigating this subject and taking all the advice and counsel which it could obtain, came to the conclusion that ow-

tes. A porter in a wholesale house was called not long since to attend the uneral of an elder brother, who had af-tained a high social position. Dressed in a suit of new black broadcloth, he took his seat among he chief mourners at the has a nu after a fow minutes at the house, and after a few minutes of melanchoiy musing, turned to a gen-tleman by his side and said : Mr. Smith, do you know what my brother John would do this very miunts, if he could come back to life?" "I am sure I can-not.tell," was the reply. "He'd ask eve y man there is here down to drink. said the porter; "just such a heart he had in him."

TRUE.-Boys will be boys. This is nonsease. Boys will be men if they live long enough.

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