-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly ce: Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid ree months; after which Three Dollars arged. Fines terms will be rigidly ad-nevery instance. No subscription dis-lantial acreacages are paid, unless at lafthe Editor. BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Protessional Carus. P. HUMRICH. | WM, B. PARKER. UMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Pa. 300, 21, 1968—

RE.

to gra

AS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR

NITED STATES CLAIM

EAL ESTATE AGENCY!
M. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, pin 2d Story of Innoit's Building, No. 8 Sou over Street, Carlisie, Cumberland coun ns, bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly i, ations by mail, will receive immediate idous strention given to the selling or rent-ticular attention given to the selling or rent-fice in the selling of the selling or rent-finguity, please enclose postage stamp. y 11, 187-17

E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTOENEY-AT-LAW.

C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the the Court House, next door to the "Her-mee, Carlisle, Penna.

M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOS AT LAW, has removed his the hitherto unoccupied room in the last corner of the Court House. RENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

L. SHRYOCK, Justice of the GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

J. S. BENDER, Homosopathic ES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT 1.4 W.
FIFTH STR. ET, BELOW CHESTNUT,
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OBERT OWENS.

SLATE ROOFER. VD DEALER IN SLATE LANCASTER, PA

mais and Caus ESHSUMMERARRIVAL

OF ALL THE NEW STYLES IATS AND CAPS.

buciber has just opened at No. 15 North Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks and OAFS ever offered in Carlisle. ats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, ms, different colors, and every descrip-oft Hats now made, unkard and Old Fashtoned Brush, con-pulsand and made to order, all warrant-le satisfaction.

ve satisfaction.
A full assortment of
MEN'S, AND
CHILDREN'S,
HATS,
also added to my Stock, notions of differ-ES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS. dna Silk.

RIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO mes call, and examine my stock as I feel nt of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-

ATS AND CAPS! YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? IF SO. DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON

Moking Tobacco is an excellent article of gran-ulated Virginia.

Wherever introduced it is universally ad-J. G. OALLIO. NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET, can be seen the finest assortment LORILLARD'S "YACHT CLUB" Smoking Tobacco has no superior; being deni-cotinized, it cannot injure nerveless constitu-tions, or pe pie of sedentary habita. It is produced from selections of the finest stock, and prepared by a patent and original manuer. HATS AND CAPS ought 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 fine namier,
—it is very aromatic, mild, and lightin weight
-hence it will hast much jonger than others;
for does it hun or sting the tongue or leave,
disagreeable after taste.
—Orders for gentle the tongue or leave
—Orders for gentle mounted, and packed in
cat leanner pocket eases, are placed in the
acht club baily. SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS.

IATH MANUFAUTURED TO ORDER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

Boots and Shoes.

VID STROHM, W. D SPONSLER, JOHN W. STROHM, NEW AND POPULAR

T, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT O. 18, BOUTH HANOVER STREET,

BOOTS AND SHOES 60elve such goods in our line as every its. Our stock consists in all kinds an Misses and Childrens' strong Leather mens' Misses and Childrens' Lasting omens' Girve Kid Turkey and French Mens' and Boys' Caif, Buff and Kid 'n d Boys' Caif and Buff Congres-sus' and Boys Lasting Gaiters and Jens' a d Boys' Caif and Buff Oxford Jens' a d Boys' Caif and Buff Oxford Saudais, Suskins and Overshoes;

REES, PLANTS, ELOWERS, FOR SALE AT THE

UMBERLAND NURSERIES, THIS SPRING. Figs stock of fine Peach trees, Grape Vine Orange, dtrawherry Piants, Rhubarb, Untal trees and general Nursery stock. Table plants all transplanted, the best vi-dy Cabusar, Tomato, Cau, flower, Peppe

FLOWERS.

THE MAGIC COMB will change and cotored hair or beard to a permanent black or brown. It contains no polson. Any one can use it. One sent by mail for \$1. Address MAGICCOMB CO., Springfield, Mass. Jan. 6, 1670—3m was cured of Deafness and Catarrh by a simple remedy, and will send the receips Mrs. M. C. LEGGETT, Mrs. M. C. LEGGETT, Mobokes, N. J.

The American

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1870.

Poetical.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS My hands are tir-d with labor long and vain, And heart and brain Are fain to let the weary work down fall, And do no more of all my task at all. OF THE Ghicago, Danville & Vincennes But I remember how, upon the ea RAILROAD:

I iscellaneous.

They depend upon no new or half-settled territory for business to pay their interest, but upon an old, well settle-1, and productive country; assuming that a ratirood built through the heart of such a region offers better scurity for both interest and 'reneight than a roud to be built through the most highly extended winderness or starsely settled territory.

This it sailroad possesses special advantages, in running into and su of the City of Unicago, an important stailroad and Commercial Center; in running through a line of villages and old himing state of limons; in running near to deposite of from Ore of great extent and vaine, and overbroad fields of the best coal in the State—which mining interests are its monopoly. And besides the local and other business thus assured, there will be attracted to this road the considerate traffic already springing to "Found the called to the Guil" as with its Southernovier challed forms a Trunk line is mischerhorter than any other route from Chicago mischerhorter allows the subscience of the subscience

Tain pliets, with map of the city of us, or of our should be a support in Carlisle.

W. BAILEY LANG & CO., Mer. hants, of Cliff Street, New York, Agents for the saie of the Bonds.

Jan. 27, 1870—2m

CITIZENS OF UMBERLAND

We have now on hand and just received from the cities, and from munufacturers, the larges shock of new, cheap, and good goods to be foun-in any two stores in the valley.

DRESS GOODS,

RIBBONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

Linen and Cotton Table Dianers, CLOAKINGS, low prices and fine

I VOK ERCHIEFS, COLLARS and CUFFS.

feivets, Trimmings and more notions the

FURS AND CARPETS.

Oil Cloths, Druggets, Blinds, Coverlets, Quilt

SHAWLS,

W 0 0 L.

LORILLARD'S "EUREKA"

Oct. 24, 1869.

t the highest price taken in exchange. Give us

LORILLARD'S CENTURY.

LORILLAND'S SNUFFS

Gaslight.

A ale Brewery, formerly Gebhart's, has been expensed by C. C. Faber, who is now ready is apply this justly celebrated brand of Ale to Hodels, saboons and Private Families, at low rates ale delivered in all

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED by Dr. C. G. Garrison's New Process of Treat-tions (Call or address Dr. C. G. Garrison, 211 outh bighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. P. S. —Specialnattetion given to THROAT and

TOR DEAFNESS.—The Patent Organic Vibrator. It fits into the Ear, is not perceptible, removes Singling Noises in the Head, and embles Deaf Persons to hear distinct y at Church Public Assemblies. Treatise on Deafness, with Means of Cure, sent free tise on Deafness, with Means of Cure, sent free Feb. 3, 1870—4w 762 Rroadway, N. Y.

Sliks, Merinoes, Repps, Delaines, Alj Coburgs, Plaids and Stripes,

They depend upon no new or half-settled to

Of Guillee, The tired disciples heard the Master say, "Let down the nets ere dies the golden day." Capital Blook paid in.

Extended Cost of itoad (140 miles),

Extended Exchings per annum,

Not. Exc., lings per annum,

Interest on the Loan per annum.

Amount of Bonds per inile of Kord,

Amount of Interest per mile,

Amount of Net Exchings per mile, And they made answer, "We have tolled al night, and morning light Round our nets empty and our courage low, Yet we will lower them if Thou bid usso," And casting them half faithless on the tide The Bonds follow the completion of the Road-have the Union Trust Company of N. Y. as her Official Register and Transfer Agent—and are sold at present at \$5 and accrued interest.

They bear examination and companion, between the believed than any other now before the unblic, in the fixed and unchangeable elements.

Anthropy Secretary 2018 O'er the boat's side, Behold the nets were full, and sail and oar

Was He then watching while they wrong it i ublic, in the fixed and unchangeable element f tafely, eccurity and Froft. They beargood interest—Seven per cent. Gold or forty years—and are secured by a sinking fund, and first Mortgage upon the road, its out it, and net income, the Franchises, and all pres nt and fature acquired property of the Compa Naught for their weariness or their despairing

while I labored hath He doubtless been By me unseen, and knowing my discouragement doth say, To try my faith' "Let down thy nets to-day. Here, thence, once more I cast them from t prow; shall it be now know not; but my net will I let down.

Miscellaneous.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS, THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The omnibus was already crowded with a full complement of passengers, when a signal was made by a gentleman standing on the side-walk. The driver drew up, and he, with a lady who was accompanying him, advanced to the steps.

'I am sorry to intrude,' he said apologetically, observing that the omnibus was full, 'but my wife being unwell and about to take a journey. I fear we shall he too late for the cars if we stop to take the next omnibus,' then addressing a how who sat next to the door, he said, 'Would you be willing to take an outside sean, and give yours to my wife?'

The boy addresses scowled undeagantly, and answered, 'No, sir, I am not willing.'

-in value. Governments selling while the price is high ay well if put into these Bonds, and Trust or state Funds can be put into nothing better. Pauphiets, with Maps, &c., on hand for distinction. Instantly another boy sitting beside George Douglas—for this was the name of the other—vacated his seat, and said, pleasantly, 'The lady may have my seat.'

I am sorry to trouble you to get up,' 'No trouble at all, sir; I can take a seat

No froutise at an arry teat case a sease with the driver."

Accordingly the stage was stopped, and Arthur Gray clambered to the toft, where he totud a comfortable seat, and really ebjoyed his ride much more than George Douglas, to whom the satisfaction of having asserted his rights was after all productive of very little pleasure. He was, moreover, indignant with Arthur for yielding his seat, being more than half conscious that to the rest of the passengers Arthur's conduct had appeared in a Euch more favorable light than his own. When they reached their destination, the boys resumed company, and a 2 uch more favorable light than his own. When they reached their destination, the boys resumed company, and George began to assail Arthur on the course he had taken.

For my part, said he. 'I don't believe in putting myself to inconvenience just to oblige a stranger. I think it's an imposition, their getting in at all when they say the compline was full.

saw the omnibus was full. He kentieman But you know, Senge, the kentieman explained that he wished to get on a par xplained that he wi ticular train of cars.

Then they might have stood up, and
not tried to cheat the other passengers
out of their seats.

He was willing to, but his wife, was
unwell. That was the reason of their

have started earlier. Because people won't be in time, I don't know as I am bound to sacrifice my convenience to re don't know of for the delay. Be-ides, you know that at this time of the

'How much do you expect to be paid or defending them?' asked George, with

for defending them? asked George, with a smeer.
Nothing at all, said Arthur, with a smile. 'But I confess I feel better satisfied with myself when I have done any one a favor, even at a little sacrifice on my part, than when I have refused.'
'You must have a very tender conscience,' said George, in the same disagreeable manner. 'Thank goodness, I am not troubled in that way. I believe in standing up for one's rights. If we don't do it we shall be pretty likely to get imposed upon at every step, just as you were this morning.'

'Is that the way you look upon it?' asked Arthur. asked Arthur.
'Yes,' said George, 'I think you allowed yourself to be interest upon. Of course it isn't anything to me, if you like it, only I don t choose to follow your examsked Artbur.

newing Tobacco.

"I his brand of Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco has superior anywhere.

—It is, without doubt, the best chewing tobacco the country. Then we shall each follow our own way, said Arthur, and that reminds me that I turn off here. Good morning." Have been in general use in the United States over 110 years, and still acknowledged the best The preceding conversation will furnish a sufficient key to the respective characters of the two boys who have been introduced to the reader. George vherever used.

—If your storekeeper does not have these arti-les for sale, ask him to get them.

—They are sold by respectable jobbers almost every where.
—Circulars malled on application,
P. LOKI, LAND & Co., New York,
Dec. 23, 1869—12w. been introduced to the render. George Douglas had a strong and offensive sense of independence which led to a constant jealousy lest his rights should in any way the interfered with. For this reason he resolutely declined making any personal constant to promote the convenience of CANVASSING BOOKS SENT FREE resolutely defined making any personal sacrifices to promote the convenience of others, considering that he would thus be suffering himself to be imposed upon. The natural consequence was, that he had the reputation of being very disobliging, and was far from popular among Paris by Sunlight and A Work descriptive of the MySTERIES, VIRTUES, VIUES, SPLENDORS and CRIMES, of the CITY OF PARIS. Decome the Gayest and the tests not clearly as become the Gayest and the state of the City of the City of the City of the Splendor, sie purchased, the fearful cost of Misery and Suffering; how visitors are Awindied by Protessional Adventurers; how Virtue and Vice go arminism in the Beautiful City in the the concealed; how money is squandered in useless incompared; how notes is squandered in useless included places, Life and Scheet in Paris, Agelia wanted. Canyassing Books sent free. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.

Fob. 3, 1870—4W Publishing Co.

had the reputation of being very dischilging, and was far from popular among
his schoolmates.

Arthur Gray was the direct opposite
of George in the points which have been
mentioned. He was as obliging and
popular as the latter was the reverse.

Time pussed, and both boys left school.
They were now of an age-to-enter unon
some business, and both decided to enter
a store.—So large is the number of boys,
however, who are in pursuit of just such
a situation, that they find it a matter of
difficulty to procure them. Such was a situation, that they find it a matter of difficulty to procure them. Such was the case in the present instance; both both in made diligent inquiry for two modifies, without being able to obtain such a chance as they desired. At length Mr. Douglas, in opening the evening paper, observed the following advertisement.

\$155 A month made by agents selling OLIVE LUGAN'S great work, BEFURE THE FOOTLIGHTS and BEHIND THE SURNES. The most spicy, rapid selling book out, 19,00 ordered the first month, Agents can cours field and a \$1,00 onten free by cutting this out and addressing PARMILLE & CU., Publisher, Phila, Pa, and Middletown, Conn.

Going to the counter, he addressed one of the clerks:

'Can ! see Mr. Everton.?'

'Yes. You wi I find him in the office, at the guid of the store.'

'I he was courting again, as be watched the counter of the counter of the store.' at the gud of the store.' George followed the direction indicated, and reached the office, which was a little room partitioned off from the rest of the

'He entered, hesitatingly, and glanced at a gentleman who was writing at a desk. The gentleman looked up as he entered, and George somewhat to his dismay, recognized in him the person hand refused to oblige in the omnibus

some time before.'

'I have come,' he said, with some confusion of matiner, hoping, however, that he should not be recognized in turn, 'to apply for the situation which you advertise to be filled by a boy.'

'It appears to me,' said Mr. Egerton, quirtly, 'that I have seen you before. Were you not the boy who declined giving up your seat to my wife on one occasion?' George did not answer, but looked very

uncomfortable.
'I see that you are. I am afraid, my boy, that you will not suit me.'
George was turning away in disappointment, when Mr. Egerton called him

ment, when hir Egeron canea inhoback.

'I wish you,' he said, 'to understand why it is that I decline taking you. It is not merely from a motive of anger, because you refused to oblige me, although under the circumstances, that might be supposed to disincline me to your application, but because it indicated a general lack of disposition to oblige. Now, it our business, or indeed, in any, it is a very important thing that those who are employed should be as affable and obliging as possible. One who possesses these qualities will sell from two to three times as much as one who is deficient. You

qualities will sell from two to three times as much as one who is deficient. You muderstand, therefore, the reason why I decline to take you.'

George left the store not a little creetfallen. On the way he encountered Arthur, who was entering on a similar errand. He nodded coldly, not feeling very social, and Arthur was a moment after in the presence of the merchant, to whom he modestly preferred his request. He did not recognize Mr. Egerton, but the memory of the latter was more faithful.

ful.

I will engage you at once, said Mr. Egerton, promptly. 'I see by your manner that you do not remember the tavor you once did me in yielding your you are of all on the in yielding you are of all on the ingression, that you are of all on the ingression, that yill made a valuable clerk. Arthur's graufication will easily be imagined. He entered upon his duties at once, and at the present time is considered the most efficient clerk in the George Douglas did not succeed in ob-George Douglas did not succeed in ob-taining a place for some time. Now, at the age of twenty-one, he receives only one third the salary which Arthur com-mands. He complains bitterly of this, but does not take the only means to remedy it—toe cultivation of a dispusi-tion to oblige; which, perhaps, as much as anything else, is the true secret of

THE WAY TO KEEP HIM. 'Out sgain to night?' said Mrs. Hayes, out again to higher said with Hayes, fretfully, as her husband rose from the tea table and donned his great coat.

'Yes; I have an engagement with Moore; shall be in early; have a light in the library; good-bye.' And with a careless nod William Hayes left the room.

room.

'Always the way,' murmured Lizzle Hayes, shin in chark upon the sofa. 'Out every night. I don't usneve he chark one bit ahout me now, and yet we have been married only two years. No man can have a more orderly house, and I never go anywhere. I am not a bit extravagant, and yet I don't believe he loves me any more. O'dear! why is it? I wasn't rich; he didn't marry me for my money, and he must have loved me

my money, and he must have loved me then. Why does he treat me then with so much neglect? And with her mind filled with such frightful queries, Lizzie Hayes fell asleep on the sofa.

Let me paint her face as she lay there. She was a blonde, with a small, graceful figure and a very pretty face. The hair, which showed by its waves its natural tendency to curl, was brushed smoothly back and gathered into a rich knot at the hack. It was such a bother to curl it, she said; her cheek was pale, and the whole face were a discontented expression. Her dress was a neat chintz wrapper, but she wore neither collar nor cuffs. per, but she were neither collar nor cuffs. What's the use of dressing up just for William?'

what's the use of dressing up just for William?

The library was just over the room in which she sat, and down the furnace flue, through the register, a voice came to the young wife's ears; it was her husband's; 'Wall, Moore, what's man to do? I was disappointed, and I must have pleasure somewhere. Who would have fancied that Lizzle Jeryis, so pretty and loving, could change to the freeful dowdy she is? Who wants to stay at home to hear his wife whining all the evening about the servants and her headache, and all sorts of brothers? She's got the knack of that drawling whine so pat—'pon my life, I don't believe she can speak pleasantly.'

Lizzle sat as if stunned. Was this true? She looked in the glass. If not exactly a dowdy, her costume was certainly not suifable for an evening, with only William to admire. She ruse and softly wert to the bedroom, with bitter, sorrowful thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband's heart, and then bis love regalued, to keep it.

The uext morning William came into the breakfast room, with his usual careness manner, but a bright smile came on his lips as he saw Lizzle. A pretty chintz, with a neat collar and cuffs of snowy linen, with a wealth of soft, full curls, had really metamorphosed her; while the blush her husband's admiring glance called up to her oheek did not detract from her beauty. At first William

down beside her on the sofa. He felt is if he was courting again; as he watched her finger heavy with some little needlework and listened to the cheerful voice he loved so dearly two years before. 'What are you making, Lizzie?' 'A pair of slippers. Don't you remember how you admired the pair I worked for you on! even so long ago?' 'I remember, black velvet with flowers on them. I used to put them on the fenders and dream of blue eyes and bright her to the day when I could move faster, to the day when I could bring my honnie wee wife home, to make music in my house.'

Lizzie's face saddened for a moment as she thought of the last two years, and

Lizzie's tace saudened for a moment as she thought of the last two years, and how little music she had made for his joving heart, gradually weahing it from its allegiance. Then she said: "I wonder if you love music as much 'I wonder if you love music as much as you did then.'
'Of course I do. I often drep in at Mis. Smith's for nothing else than to near the music.'
'I can play and sing better than Mrs. Smith,' said Lizzie, half pouring.
'But you siways say you are out of practice when I ask you.'
'I had the plano tuned this morning.—
Now open it and we shall see how it sounds.'

sounds.'
William obeyed joyfully, and tossing adde her sewing, Lizite took the plane stool. She had a sweet voice, not powerful, but most unwical, and was a fair performer on the plane.
'Ballads, Lizze!
'Oh! yes; I know you dislike operamosic in a parlor.'

music in a parlor.

One song after another, with a nocturno or rively instrumental piece occasionally between them, filled up anothe hour pieasantly. The little mantle clock

struck eleven. 'Eleven! I thought it was about nine I ought to apologize. Lizzie, as I used to say, as I did then, that the time passed so pleasantly I can scarcely believe it is so late.

The plane was closed, Lizzie's work The plane was closed. Lizzle's work put in the basket, and William was ready to go up stairs; but glancing back he saw his little wife near the fire place, her hands clasped, her head bent, and large tears falling from her eyes. He was beside her in an instant. 'L zzie, tarting, are you iil? What is the matter?'

ther?"

"Oh, William, I have been such a bad with how I disappointed Moore, last evening, how I disappointed Moore, last will try to make your home pleasant, in deed I will, if you will forgive and love me.'
Love you! Oh! Lizzle, you can guess bow dearly I love you!'
As the little wife lay down that night she thought;
'I have win him back again! better than that, I have learned the way to keep him?'

Anecdote of General Jackson, An incident that made a great sensa-ion six and thirty years ago, was the assault committed by a man of the nam-of Randolph, upon President Jackson. We noticed the death of Randolph, about We noticed the death of Randolph, about two years since. Parlou, in speaking of the matter in his Life of Jacks n. says: "Randolph, I believe, was not prosecuted for the assault." We have lately heard the reason for this from a gentleman who conversed with Gen. Jackson on the subject. Our informant's interesting narrative is as follows:

pect. Our informant's interesting narra tive is as follows: During General Jackson's Presidency a Purser in the navy, named Randolph from Virginia, breame a defaulter to the government, and refused to settle his acgovernment, and refused to settle his accounts, whereupon the President, in pursuance of the powers invested in him. ordered Randolph's name to be stricken from the roll of the navy. Scon after, a new revenue cutter, built at the Washington navy yard, made a trial trip to Norfolk, with the President and the manuers of his Cabinet on heard. When Norfolk, with the President and the members of his Cabinet on hoard. When the U.S. cutter landed at Norfolk, Randelph, in a state of intoxication, rushed on board, and made an assault upon the President, which was flercely resisted by the latter, when Randolph was hurried away. Some days after, the gentleman who relates this incident, in company with a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, called on the President in his office at the White House. The conversation turned upon the Norfolk trip, and it was remarked that Randolph had been arrested for the assault, when the old Genera, rising from his seat, and in an excited manner, said: "Yes; I greatly regret it, and have ordered his release. If I had not been interfered with, I would have punished the scoundrel on the spot. I do not want the aid of the law to protect me or redress my wrongs. My dear mother, God bless her, when I was a boy, gave me this piece of advice: 'Never to sue for slander, indict for assault and battery, or permit a personal assault to go unpunished on the spot:' and God but for slander, muce the battery, or permit a personal assault to battery, or permit a personal assault to battery, and Gor unpunished on the spot; and Gor unpunished to the spot; and gor unpunished to the spot of the spo outery, or permit a personal associated of unpunished on the spot; and God knows I have most religiously athered to it throughout my life," and dashing a long stemmed white clay pipe, which he had been smoking, on the mantle-piece, along side of which he was erectly standing, broke it into atoms.—Age.

From a letter describing Jenny Lind's recent appearance in Exeter Hall, Lon

recent appearance in Exeter Hall, London, we quote the following:
sorrowful thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband's heart, and then his love regained to keep it.

The next northing William came into the break fast room, with his usual careless manner, but a bright smile came on his lips as he saw Lizzie. A petty chintz, with a neat collar and cuffs of snowy lineu, with a wealth of soft, full curls, had really metamorphosed her; whill the blush her husband's admiring glauce called up to ner cheek did not detract from her beauty. At first William thought there must be a quest, but glancing stround the Acad his they were alone.

'Come William, your coffee will soon be cold,' said Lizzie in a cheerful and pleasant volce.

'It must cool till you sweeten my break fast with a kiss,' said her husband, crossing the room to her side, and Lizzie's heart bounded as she recognized the old lover's tone and manners.

Not one fretlut speech, not one complaint fell upon the ear of William through the meal. The newspapers, the suid solace at that, lay untouched, as Lizzie obsitted gaily on every pleasant analytic the could think of, warning's his grateful interest and cordial manner.

'Will you be at home to dinner?' she said, as he went out 'Can't to-day, Lizzie! I have business out of town; but I'll be home early to tes. Have something substantial, for I don't expect to dite, Good bye,' and the smilling look, warm kyes and lively whisting crieses gait the previous evening. I'm in the right, path,' said Lizzie, in a low whisper. 'Oh! what a foo!

AT A VERY successful seance in Cincinnat, the other night, a man burst into line awhen the medium desoribed very a tall, hue-eyed spirit standing that he medium desoribed very and the smilling look, warm kyes and lively whisting correless gait the previous evening.

'I am in the right path,' said Lizzie, in a low whisper. 'Oh! what a foo! don, we quote the following:

JUDGE BLACK'S LETTER TO AITUR-Hoar's Eulogy on the late Se

Bolunteer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1870. Hon. E. E. HOAR, Attorney General. SIR: I was not present in court yester-day to hear your remarks on Mr. Stanton, but to-day I was shown a newspaper re-port of them, which I presume to be per-icelly accurate. The following paragraph has struck me with surprise:

"But it is not of the lawyer, eminent as he was in the schemes and preside of

has struck me with surprise:

"But it is not of the lawyer, eminent as he was in the science and practice of the law, that men chiefly think as they remember him. His service to mankind was on a higher and wider field. He was appointed Attorney General by Mr. Buchanau on the 20th of Droca. ber, 1860, in one of the darkest hours of the country's history, when, the Union seemed crumbling to pieces, without an arm raised for its support; when, without the public counsels was doubting, and within were lears; when feebleness and treachery were uniting to yield whatever defiant receilion might demand, and good men everywhere were ready to despair of the republic. For ten weeks of that winter or national agency and shame, with patriotism that never wavered and courage that never quailed, the true American, happily not alone, stood manfully at his post, "between the living and the dead," gave what neve he could to timid and trembling imbedility and met the secret piotters of their country's ruin with an undaunted front, until before that resolute presence the demons of treason and civil discord appeared in their own shape, as at the touch of Ithurier's spear, and field baffled and howi-

treason and civil discord appeared in their own shape, as at the touch of Ith-urier's spear, and fled baffled and howling away."

This statement was carefully and deliberately written down before you'delivered it. You spoke for the American bar as its organ and official head, and you addressed the highest tribunal in the world, knowing that your words were to go upon its records and there remain for ever. I take it for granted, under these circumstances, that no earthly temptation circumstances, that he earthly temptation could make you effect a har's breadth from the facts as you understand and believed them. The inevitable conclusion is that you must have in your possession, or within your reach, some evidence which convinces you that what you said is the truth. I am sure you will excuse me for asking you to say what that evidence is. The paper I have transcribed from your address sounds like the authorizative summary of a historian, as he book. You can historian as he book. circumstances, that no earthly temptation

chative summary of a historian, as he book. You can historian chapter of historian chapter of historian inpertinent that prompts an American citizen to inquire what judgment it is founded upon. Besides, I have some rieuds whose reputation is deeply involved in the affairs you pronounce upon with so much confidence. Moreover, I have a personal concern in your remarks, for I am one of Mr. Stanton's colleagues and an oscilable as any one of them to be

for I am one of Mr. Stanton's colleagues and am as liable as any one of them to be taken on your statement for one of the "secret plotters of their country's ruin." Be pleased, therefore, to give me the information I seek.

Do you find on the records of your office anything which shows that Mr. Stanton was in violent or dangerous conflict with "demons of treason and civil discord," or any other description of demons? Did Mr. Stanton himself ever lay claim to the heroic character you ascribe to him or declare that he had performed those prodigious feats of courage while he was in Mr. Buchanan's cabinet? Has any other person who was in a condition to know the facts ever given you that version of them which you repeated to the court? If yes, who are the witnesses. to the court? If yes, who are the witsecond which perfectly imager was he
exposed to which tested his valor, and
made his "undaunted front" a thing so
wonderful in the description of it? Whose
"feebleness and treachery was it that
united to yield whatever defia, t rebellion
might demand?" and how did Mr. Stanton's courage dissolve the combination
or defeat its purposes?
You say that for ten weeks "he stood

You say that for ten weeks "he stoon manfully at his post, between the living and the dead." Now, when the first law officer of the United States addressed the and the dead." Now, when the first law officer of the United States addressed the supreme Court on a special occasion, and after elaborate preparation. he is presumed to mean something by what he says. How is this to be understood? You certainly did not intend to assert merely that he atuck to his commission as long as he could, and gave it up only when he could not help it. Standing manfully at a post of any kind, and especially when the stand is made." between the living and the dead." has, doubtless, a deep significance, if one could but manage thind out what it is. Who were the dead and who were the living? and how did it happen that Mr. Stanton got between them? What business had he between them, and why did he stay there for ten weeks? These questions you can easily answer, and the answer is needed; for, in the meantime, conjectural interpretations are v-ry various, and some of them injudicious to the dead and ilving aforesaid, as well as to Mr. Stanton, who, according to your representation, stood between them.

I can comprehend the well worn simile

injudicious to the dead and living aforesaid, as well as to Mr. Stanton, who, according to your representation, stood between them.

I can comprehend the well worn simile
of Ithuriel's spear, but I do not see what
on earth was the use of it, unless you
thought it ornamental and original, for
you make Mr. Stanton, by his mere
presence, and without a spear, do what
Ithuriel himself could not do with the
aid of that powerful instrument. The
angel with the spear compelled a demon
to lay aside his disguise, while a mortal
man dealt with many demons, and not
only made them all appear in their proper shape, but drove them "buffied and
howling away" out of his "resolute preseuce." I do not object to this because
the figures are mixed, or because it is an
extravagant outrage on good taste. The
custom of the times allows men who
make eulogies on their political friends
to tear their rhetoric into rags, and if you
like the tatters you are welcome to flaunt
them. But I call your attention to it in
the hope that you will talk like a man of
this world, and give us in plain, or at
least intelligatio prose, a particular ac
count of the very important transaction
to which you refer, together with the attendant circumstances. I suppose you
have no thought of being taken literally.
Your description of Mr. Stanton conjuring demons is only a metaphorical way
you have of saying that he frightened
certain bad men. I beg you to tell me
who they were, and how be scared them.

I reject that you are not charged, and
in my opinion could not be justly charged, with the great sin of fabricaling stateneuts like these. You have, no doubt,
seen or heard what you regard as sufficlient proof of them. What I fear is, that
you have been misled by the false accounts which partisan writers have invented, not to honor Mr. Stanton, but to
slander others.

If you had known the truth concerning

That will be just the place for you.

That will be just the place for you.

George, said Mr. Douglas, laying down the paper. Mr. Ejeriou's store is one of the principal once in the city. It would be better worth while for a boy to enter that as a state of the place in the some of the principal once in the city. It will do be their worth while for a boy to enter that as smaller of business. You had better worth while for a boy to enter that as smaller of business. You had better worth while for a boy to enter that as the count of the principal once in the city. It will do not be better worth while for a boy to enter that as manifes of business. You had better that as manifes of business. You had better that there early it omprove morning, which is to succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation. It is also were a market of the supplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be the supplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be a succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be a succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be a succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation at all.

George Douglas felt quite an earney but the paper will be a succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be paper will be paper will be a succeed in this upplication, not only because it would be a good situation. You want the paper will be paper wil lander others.

If you had known the truth concerning

ment, trying to frighten people with big looks.

I beseech you to re-examine your suthorities. If you still think them sufficient to sustain you, I cannot doubt your willingness to communicate them for the scrutiny of others who are interested. If, on the contrary, you shall be satisfied that you have made a great mistake, then justice to all parties, and especially to the subject of your well meant but unfortunate eulogy, requires some amends to be unst you nave made a great mistake, then justice to all parties, and especially to the subject of your well meant but unfortunate eulogy, requires some amends to be made. It will be for you to say whether you will or not sak the court for leave to withdraw that part of your speech from the resord.

J. S. BIACK.

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THE DRIVER'S GRATITUDE.—I was app inted to lecture in a town six miles from the railway by which I came from my last engagement, and a man drove me in a fly—a one horse hack—from the station to the town. I noticed that he sat leaning forward in an awkward manner, with his face close to the glass of the window. Soon he folded a handkerchief and tled it round his neck. I asked him if he was cold.

Then he placed the handkerchief round

Then he placed the handkerchief round his neck. I asked him if he had the toothache.

'No, sir,' was the reply:
Still'he sat leaning forward. At last I said: 'Will you please tell me why you sit leaning forward that way, if you are not cold, and have no toothache?'
He said very quietly, 'The window of the carriage is broke and the wind is cold, and I am trying to keep it from you.'

you.' I said in surprise: 'You are not putting

I said in surprise: 'You are not putting your face to that broken pane to keep the wind from me, are you?'
'Yes, air, I am.'
'Why do you do that.'
'God bless, you, air, I owe everything I have in the wor'd to you.'
'But I never saw you before.'
'Noy air, but I have seen you. I was a ballad singer once. I used to go round with a half-starved baby in my arms for charity, and a dragged wife at my heels, half the time with her eyes blackened; and I went to hear you in Edinburgh, and you told me I was a man; and when I went out of that house, I said, 'By the help of God I'il be a man! and and I've a happy wife, and a comfortable home a happy wife, and a comfortable home— God bless you, sir! I would stick my head in any hole under the heavens, if it would uo you any good.'

have a horse by the name of Jericho. he is a mure. I have seen remarkable horses before, but none so remarkable as this. I wanted a horse that would shy, and this fills the bill. I had an idea that shying indicated spirit. If it was correct, I have got the most spirited horse on earth. He shies at everything he comes across with the utmost partiality. He appears to have a mortal dread of telegraph poles especially; and it is fortunate that these are on both sides; to fail off, twice in succession on the same side always, it would get monotonous af tunate that these are on both sides; to fail off, twice in succession on the same side always, it would get monotonous after a while. The creature has shied at everything he has seen to-day, except a hay-stack. He walked up to that with an intrepldity and recklessness that was astonishing. And it would fill any one with admiration to see how he preserved his self-possession in the presence of a trailey sack. This dare-devil bravery will be the d ath of this horse some day. He is not particularly fast, but I think he will get me through the Hely Land. He has only one fault. His tall has been chopped off, or else he has set down on it too hard some time or other, and has tonghe the files with his heels. This is all very well—but when he tries to kick a fly off from the top of his head with his hind food, it is too much of a variety. He is going to get himself into trouble that way some day. He reaches around and bites my le-s, too. I do not care particularly about that—only I do not like to see a horse too sociable."

Sally, the housemaid, paring apples in the corner. Enter Obadiah, who seats himself in the corner opposite sally, without saying a word for lifteen minutes, but, finally, scratching his head, breaks the silence with neau, oreass the stence with— Obadiah—"There's a considerable imperceptible alterin' in the weather since last week." Sally—"Taint so injudicious and so

Jubitable cold as it was; the thernomi

Sally—"I alm by minductors and bally more than the zenith."

Obadiah—"I think it's likely, for the birds of that specie ily a great deal higher in warm days than cold ones."

Both parties assume a grave and improving look, and a long pause ensues. I inally, Obadiah give his pate another harrowing scra.ch and again breaks the silence with—

Obadiah— Well Sally, we chaps are going to raise a sleigh ride; it's such inimcle good sleddin' to morrow. I suppose they'll have insatiate good times on it. I should be supern trul happy if you would disgrace me with your company. I should take it as a leropidary honor; besides, we're carculating to treat the gals well with raisins and black strap."

Sally—"I should be supernaral glad raisins and black strap."
Sally—"I should be supernatral glad
to disgrace you, but our folks suspect
company. I can't go.,'
Obadiah sits awhile, and at length

Obadiah sits awhile, and at length starts up as though a new idea had come upon him:
Obadiah—"Well, now, I know what I'll do. I'll go home and trash out th se beans what have been lying down in the bara such a darned long while."

'How is your father getting along now?'
I said to the little daughter of a man for merry a poor inebriate, but whom, some months before I had induced to sign the ledge. 'He is getting along very well,' was her reply.
'Has he kept his pledge?

nas ne kept nis piedge?
'Oh! yes,' she joyfuly said.
'Are you sure he has?'
'Yes, sir, I am quite sure.'
'How is it you are sh positive on this?'
saked. I asked.
'Why,' said she, and her face was radiant with joy, the never abuses—mother
any more; we have always plenty to est,
and he never tades off my shoes to pawn
them for drink now. This is why I

THE great mass of Americans are in favor of rational liberty, religious toleration, and the equality of all men before the law. Yet with all this love of liberty and equality, how prone we are to delegate our powers to others; to shift the duties and responsibilities from our own shoulders to those of others. We forget that the men who to-day are our servants on the morrow will aspire to be our mast ters. If we would continue free we musdu our own thinking and our own voling. Through the negligence or supineness of do our own thinking and our own voting.
Through the negligence or supineness of
the people, "power is daily stealing from
the many to the few," and if we would
preserve our liberties we must exercise

THE self examining society has proposed the following queries to all people about this financial period:

Does it cost anything to print a paper? How long can a printer afford to fur-ish a paper for nothing?

Do printers eat, drink, and wear cloth-

ng?
If so, how do they get it?

WONDER if the 'pillars' of liberty are

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS Will be inserted at Ten Cent served as a nugran reduction on the above rates Advertisements should be accompanied by the DARH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued. til ordered out and coursed accordingly.

JOB PRINTING CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every oth-r description of JoB and CARD Printing.

Bems ot. Literature.

THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

BY C. M. TARNUM. We sat within a shady nook, The mown shone brightly down, My arm encircling round her waist; I asked her for my own. She looked at me with brazen face.

"Ch, do be mine," I softly said; "Pillove you as my life —
I'll toil for you both day and night,
If you will be my wife," She gave a merry little laugh, And tossed her wavy curls, And, pointing to a crowd, replied:

"Nay, nay," I cried, " you must be mine; Ny free backs, bonds and land Shall sil be yours," when turning round, She said: "here is my hand," But hold," I said, berceiving now She loved my cash, not me;

My dad will not give me a cent. "Get out of this! you bloated pup! You're one dead bent, I see You'd better go and raise a stake,
And have another wee!
"To think that I count marry you; No. no. indeed, not I.

Go drown yourself, you old dead moke.

I rush away for fear she might In anger take my life; And hang me if I ask again That girl to be my wife!

A FAVORITE word with women-The WHEN is a wall like a fish? When it

Why is an axe like coffee?—It must be ground before it is used. THE palmy time of life-when you are To be seen for nothing. The play of the features.

A GOOD guess at a taller's name-Mr. WILL sticking a stove-pipe in a hole stop the hole?

science? Because it is apt to pruce the sole. How does a cow become a landed estate? By turning her into a field, , WHY are jokes like nuta? Because the drier they are the better they crack. A BERLIN professor says that all child-ren are born with blue eyes; the darker mer come later.

A CONTEMPORARY speaks of a famous literateur as 'being more deeply read in the nose than the brain.' How may a man be known from a fa-

THE gentleman who burst with delight is believed to be beyond the aid of the scalpe. Some ladies, instead of having simplicity in their dress, display it in their

THE lady who wears a vell must not think it strange if she is thought to be ashamed to show her face. 'PAY as you go,' is an excellent motto you to pay before you go. WAILE a mother was brooding over

her poverty, her little son sald;—Mam-ins, I think God hears when we scrape the bottom of the barrel? THE man who is so fond of his dear lit-

WHEN a young lady offers to hem a cambric handkerchief for a rich bache-lor, she means to sew in order that she Tire best and most efficient law against drunkenness, is to refrain from the use of intoxicating drinks yourself, and per-

suade others to do the same. WHY will young fellows be such fools as to give their sweethearts looks of hair, when, after marriage, they can help themselves?

A young man in Cleveland announces as his 'mission,' to marry the widow Vanderbilt, when the Commodore passes GRACE GREENWOOD is in favor of giv-ing the ballot to every woman who owns ing the ballot to every woman who owns a sewing-machine or wash-tub.

A GIRL of sixteen, near Montreal, re-cently took arsenie to whiten her com-plexion. None could question her suc-cess as she lay in her coffin the following

A LONDON umbrella thief returned the my konshens ever since I stole him An English Bishop querulously remarked to his servant that he was dying. Well, my lord, said the good fellow, you are going to a better place. 'John,' replied the prelate, with an air of conviction, 'these's no place like Old England.' A Hog was killed in Springfield, Ills. the other day, and in its stomach was found thirty nails, half a saw, one file and a suspender buckle. It is surmised that at some period the animal swallowed

earpenter. An old fellow being visited by his pastor, he assured him he could not be a good christian unless he took up his daily cross. Whereupon he caught up his wife and began lugging her about the room.

A NEW style of bonnet is announced for the spring. When viewed through a microscope it is said to be exquisitely lovely. It is, of couse, high in price, the diminution in the size of the article having greatly enhanced its value. Some one has beautifully said: 'The water that flows from a spring does not congent in winter, and those sentiments which flow from the heart cannot be fro-

zen by adversity.' A STORE clerk in Fond du Lac, Wis, got even with some boys who sat on the duerstep nights and told obscene stories to keep him awave. He poured sulphuric sold on the step, and when they left the seat of their pants remained.

4WHAT makes the milk so warm? said Betty to the milk woman, when she brought her pails to the door one morning. 'Please, mum, the pump handle is broke, and missus took the water from the bilar.'

A GENTLEMAN in Boston, who takes a business view of most things, when recently asked respecting a person of quite a poetic temperament, replied, 'Oh' he is one of those men who have soarings after the infinite, and divings after the unfathomatic, but who neverpay cash.' Ir is a mistaken idea that manliness

IT is a mistaken idea that manliness and stolcism are inseparable—that a tendis regard for the feelings and interests of others, is weak and unmanly. A heart insensible to aympathy claims greater affinity with the brute than the man.

Amnity with the brute than the man.

A CLOCK is like a man—it has two hands, a face, an inside and an outside. Sometimes the hands point to the truth—but it is not ashamed to show its face when it don't. It is a useful bit of machinery—so is man. It often gets out of order—so does man. It is often wound up—so is man. It strikes—so does man, it is not always to be relied on—no more its man.