# he American Bolunteer. NEHED EVERY FLURSDAY MORNING B¥ BRAT TON & HERMAN NTHEE= 9UTH MARKET SQUARE. Wo Pollars Pate year, i palo arrienty monthly inter which they follow and there inter which they follow and there is the which the second the following the second the second the following for these are provided to the full of the second the second the second the second the

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### professional Carbs. Dry Goods. Poetical UMRICH. : | WM, B. PARKER. ILLEAP DRY GOODS, IN SCHOOL-DAYS CHEAP DRY GOODS, BY J. G. WHITTIER. Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car-Still sits the school house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running, AT THE NEW STORE Within, the master's desk is seen, AL ESTATE AGENCY! Deep scarred by raps official ; The warping floor, the battered seals, The jack-knife's carved initials. D. A. SAWYER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 24 Story of innoff's Building, No. 3 Sout 57 Street, Carlisle, Comberland count D. A. SAWYER, The charcoal frescoes on its wall; Its door's worn slil, betraying The feet that, creeping slow to school, Went storming out to playing ! s bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly Irvine's Corner. Irrine's Corner. ons by mail, will receive immediate ration fiven to the selling or rent Estate, in town or country. In all let dry, please enclose postage stamp. Long years ago a winter sun Bargains in GRENADINES, HERNANIS, LACE POINTS, SUMMER SHAWLS, LACE CURTAINS, PARASULS, FANS, &c. Shone over it at setting ; Lit up its western window panes ; Bargains in And low eaves' ley fretting. It touched the tangled golden ouris, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving, on South Hanover Street, opposite goods store. Piques, Marsailles, . J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND LOOK AT THE PRICES. he hitherto unoccupied room in the CALICOLS, 61, 8, 10, MU-LINS, 64, 8, 10, GINGHAMS, 1214, 15, TICKINGS, 14, 15, 22, 121.5, 121.5, 17, 27, KENNEDY, ATTORNMY AT LAW Chennest Pants Stuff Decases (Lot hs and Cassimers In the town Decases (Lot hs and Cassimers In the town In the lown In the lown the town the town the town the town DRESS GOODS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. neapest DeLaines heapest Ponima e tow town town town town heapest Alpaceas black & col'd heapest Black & Fancy Silks WHITE GOODS, W H I T E G O O D S ; Cheapest Piques Fig striped Cheapest Marsaulles Cheapest Marsaulles Cheapest Chintzes Cheapest Chint SHRYOCK, Justice of the Office No 3, Irvin's Row, Carliste. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN from the Battimore College of Dentra least the residence of his mother rStreet, three doors below Red ord . & HAHNEMANL MEDICAL COL-West Louther St., at residence of his June 2, 1870. GREAT COMMOTION X. REED, Homeopathic Phy-has located in Carlisle, Office next Paul's Evan, incal Charca, West ett. Patients from a distance please DRY GOODS, PART I.-THE ATTEMPT. On account of the reduction in (told, the Dry Gords Merchants who understand their business and the certain signs of the thurs, invove reduced the object of the three starts and the start of the sub-scripers have just received from the etiles a use and full assortment of all its fuls of owing letter: 'DEAR SIR, FOREIGN & STAPLE GOODS, associated with Dr. Zitzer, in it of so, and has been practic which they will sell lower than they have don since 1801. SILKS, Wool Da Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Surger, Bom Legines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. S. 11110 NS, ASPARAY AND FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Uotion io., Checks, Tickings, Ginghuns, Jounterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line; White Goods in great variety; HOSLERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS years in Paris, and I understand and speak French as though it were my own language. For all purposes of litera-ture I am equally conversant with Ger-man. I read Italian. I am, of course, familiar with Latin. In regard to Greek 'I will only say that I am less ignorant of it than nineteen twentieths of our na-tional scholars. Tam well read in pad. and a fall stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, DEALER IN SLATE , Muslins, by the piece or yard; Grain CEOTIIS, CASSIMERS, &c., all kinds and at the lowest prices. ers Left at this Oillee will receivention. October 11, 1569-17. of it than nineteen twentieths of our na-tional scholars. I am well read in mod-ern and ancient history. I have especi-ally studied political economy. I have not neglected other matters necessary to the education of an enlightened man, unless it be natural philoso-phy. I can write English, and can write it with rapidity. I am a poet; at CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, ruggets, Window Shades, Matting MILINERY GOODS HSUMMERARRIVAL

of all kinds, individing Ladler and Childrens lints and Sindowns, and the best a rortinent and her quildity of the labouts in the contry,— Kind Groves, these mated, Jewairy, Janey-Goods and Notions in great variety. This

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1870. Man, who having been ambilious in the career of literature, fails into the slough of despond, by which the profession of the sincer, because of his devolution the profession in regard to the crinity, was the cause of the profession profession in regard to the crinity, was the cause of the profession of the standed street with hid anoled him to read our inmose. There is nothing the profession profession in regard to the crinity, was the observed that the could profession profession in the profession in regard to the crinity, was the observed the profession of the standed profession in regard to the crinity, was the profession in regard to the crinity, was the observed the profession in regard to the crinity, was the cause of hosility so the bis beards, and was standing or the profession in regard to the crinity, was the cause of the profession in regard to the crinity, was the cause of the standed bit were standing or the cause of the standed professing evence cooked, and this ba

het put forth their own abominations when making appeals for aid. If this man were really given to drink he would hardly have told us of his associations with the public house. Probably he was much at the Spotted Dog, and hated him-self for being there. The more we thought of it the more we fancied that the relation he latter micht he true. If the gist of his letter might be true. It seemed that the man had desired to tell the truth as be himself had believed it. It so happened that at that time we had

been asked to provide an index to a cer-tain learned manu-oript in three volumes. The intended publisher of the work had already procured an index f. om a professional compiler of such mat-ters; but the thing had been so badly done that if could not be used. Some knowledge of the classics was required, though it was not much more than a familiarity with the names of Latin and Greek authors, to which perhaps should be tadded some acquaintance, with the names also, of the better known editors. The gentleman who been asked to provide an-index to a cer-tain learned manuscript in three

me for a drunkard, and I should still be a drunkard, only \_\_\_\_\_, 'Ouly what?' I asked. 'It don't matter,' said he. 'I need not trouble you with more than I have said already. You haven't got anything for me to do, I suppose?' Then I explained to him that I had something no might do, if Leadd venture to entrust him with the study. With some crouder r got him to sit down again, and to listen while I explained to him the circumstances. I names also, of the better known editors and commentators. The gentleman who had the task in hand had lialed conspicu-ously, and I had been told by my enter-prising friend Mr. X\_\_\_\_\_\_ the publish-er, that 22 pounds would be 'neerly paid on the proper accomplishment of the un-dertaking. The work, apparently so triffing in its nature, demanded a schol-ar's acquirements, and could hardly be had shubbed the offer, saying: that we should be ashamed to ask an educated man to give his time and haber for so small a remuneration; but to Mr. Julius would action that has answers would be satisfactory, and that no discontiture would arise from such questioning. We were quickly able to perceive that we at any rate could, not examine him in clas-sical literature. As soon as we mention-ed the name and nature of the work he went off at soors and ratiofed us make ed the name and nature of the work he went off at score, and satisfied us amply that he was familiar at least with the title-pagesofeditions. We began, indeed, to fear whether he might not be too caus-tle a critic on our own friend's perform-ance. 'Dr. is only an amateur himself,' said we, deprecating in ad-vance any such exercise or the red-nosed man's too severe erudition. 'We never get much beyond dilettanteism here,' said he, 'as far as Greek and Latin are concerned.' What a terrible man he would have been could he have got upon the staff of the Saturday' Review instead of the Spotted Dog ! of the Spotled Dog !

 

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 reference We endeavored to bring the interview Mr. Grime; ended the interview. "The fact is, sir, if you can give him employ-ment better than what he has now, you'll be helping a man wao has seen better days, and who only wants help to see 'em, again. He's got it all thero,' and Mr. Grimes put his finger up to his head. ' He's got it all here, too,' said Mrs. Grimes, laying her hand upon her heart. Hereupon we took our leave, suggesting to these'excellent friends, that if it should come to pass that we had further dealings. with Mr. Mackenzie we might perhaps trouble them again. They assured us violative of Freed Street, at which we re-mendered to have seen the title of a periodical which we knew to be a 'Penny Deadful.' with Mr. Mackenzie we might perhaps trouble them again. They assured us that we should be always welcome, and Mr. Grinnes himself saw us to the door, having made profuse offers of such good cheer as the house afforded. We were upon the whole much taken with the Spotted Dog. From thence we went to the office of the Manuar Direction the states of the office of

the man, more especially begging that nothing might be decided, as we were far from thinking it certain that we could provide Mr. Mackenzie with any literary

Bolunteer.

c) Insees to bis lips?' we nsked.
'No he don't,' said Mrs. Grimes, 'only in reason.'
'He's had misfortunes,' said Mr. Grimes. 'Indeed and he has,' said the lady, what I call the very troublesomest of troubles. If you was troubled like him, John, where'd you'd be,' said John.
'He's got a bad wife, sir; the worst first ever was,' continued Mrs. Grimes. 'Talk of drink; there is nothing that woman wouldn't do for it. She'd pawn the very elothes off her children's back in the mid-winter to get it. She'd rob the food out of her husband's mouth for a drop of gin. As for herself, she anit't no woman's notice of the words out of her mouth or clothes on her back, she hasn't got, sir, not an item of a female feeling left about her.'

whom we had just left would require, no doubt, altogether another style. It was probable that Mr. Mackenzle had already fitted himself to his present audience. And, even were it not so, we could not promise him forty-five shillings a week, or even that thirty shillings for which he asked. There is nothing more dangerous than the attempt to bofriend a man in-middle life by transplanting, him from one soil to another. When Mr. Mackenzie came to us argin. We enderword to explain all this to film. We had in the meantime seen our friend the Doctor, whose beneficence of spirit in regard to the unfortunate man of letters was extreme. He was charmed with our and had painted the 'troublesomest of all troubles,' with glowing words. This yas what the wretched naw had come to by marrying a woman who was not a la-dy, in order that he might escope the 'Conventional throublesome escope the that he had acknowledged himself to was extreme. He was charmed with our account of the man, and saw with his mind's eye the work, for the performance of which he was pining, perfected in a manner that would be a blessing to the scholars of all future ages. He was at first anxious to ask Julius Mackenzie down to his regiony, and organ of the man have been formerly a drunkard. 'I sup-pose he has drank himself?' we said. 'He has drunk, in course,' said Mrs. Grunes

'But he don't drink now,' continued 'But he don't drink now,' continued the hady. 'At least, if he do, we don't see it. As for her, she wouldn't show herself inside our door.'

'It ain't often that man and wife draws their milk from the same cow,' said Mr.

Grimes. But Mackenzie is here every day of his life,' said Mrs. Grimes. 'When he's got a sizpence to pay for it, he'll come in bere and have a glass of beer and a bit of something to eat. We does make him a little extra welcome, and that's the truth of it. We knows what he is, and we knows what he was. As for book learn-ing, sir; it don't matter what language it is, its all as one to him. He knows 'em all around just as I know my cate-chism.' who would be able to discuss the digamma with bim, who would have studied Greek metres, and have an opinion of his own as to Porson's canon. We were in pos session of the manuscript, and had our friend's authority for handing it over to Mr. Mackenzie. Ho came to us according to appoint-ment, and his nose seemed to be redder than ever. We thought that we discov-ered a discouraging flavor of spirts in his, breath. Mrs, Grimes had declared that he drauk, only in reason; but the ideas of the wife of a publican, even though that wife were Mrs. Grimes' smight be very different from our own as to what was reasonable in that matter. And as we looked at him he seenged more rough, more raged, almost more wretched than before. It might be that, in taking his part with my brother of the 'Penny Dreadfal,' with higher qualities than I had been justified in giving to him. As I considered him and his appearance, I certainly could not assure myself that he looked like a man worthy to be trasted. A poleceman, seeing him at a street or-ner, would have had an eve upon him in

'em all around just as I know my cate-chism.' 'Can't you say fairer than'that for him, 'Can't you say fairer than'that for him, Polly.?' asked Mr. Grimes. 'Don't you talk of catechisms, John', nor yet as nothing else as a man ought to set his mind to; unless it is in keeping the Spotted Dog. But as for Mackenzie; he knows off by heart whole books full of learning. There area come for the source of the so

provide Mr. Mackenzie with any literary employment. "That's all right,' said our brother, twisting 'back his stool. 'He can't work for both of us; that's all. He has his bread here regular, week after week; and I don't suppose you'll do as much for him as that.' Then we went away, shaking the dust off our feet, and wondering much at the great develop-ment of literature which latter years have produced. We had not even known of the existence of these papers; and yet there they were, going forth into the hands of hundreds of thousands of rea-ders, all of whom were being, more or hands of hundreds of thousands of rea-ders, all of whom were being, more or less, instructed in their modes of life and manner of thinking, by the stories which were thus brought before them. But there might be truth in what our brother had said to us. Should Mr, Mac-kenkle abandon his present engagement for the sake of the job which we proposed to put in his hands, might he not thereby injure rather than improve his prospects? We were acquainted with only one learn-ed doctor desirous of having his manu-scripts codified and indexed at his own

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expense. As for writing for the periodical with which we were connected, we knew enough of the business to be aware that Mr. Mackenzie's gift of erudition would very probably not so much assist him in attempting such work as would his late

training act against him. A man might be able to read and even talk a dozen languages—just as though he hadn't been born 'in England at all,'- and yet not write the language with which we dealt after the fashion which suited our read-

after the fashion which suited our read-ers. It might be that he would fly much above our heads, and do work infinitely too big for us. We did not regard our own heads as being very high. But, for such altitude as they held, a certain class of writing was adapted. The gentleman whom we had just left would require, no doubt, altogether another style. It was are cradied.

SCRUPLES are called the 'gloves of con-

ment has fallen ? Does it not go do every day?

COUNTER attractions-Handsome lady

110w can the ladios ever be called dull, when they have so many points about them—points of pins.

A RED check is an ornament, but a red nose is hardly so. Society will have its little prejudices.

WHY should a rooster's feathers al-ways be smooth? Because he always has a comb with him.

Wity are a pin and a poker like a blind man? Because they have a head and no eyes.

WHEN does a bonnet cease to become a

lear.

'HE told me,' says Artemas Ward, 'to get out of the office. I pitied him, and went.'

Some smart savan has discussed that a

bed-bug after having bitten three hun-dred times begins to droop and fade away.

# Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTIGENERTS will be inserted at Ten Omis per line for the first insertion, and five owns per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar erly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements is advertisements should be accompanied by the Oasm. When sent without any length of tim peetided for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and emerged accordingly.

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(Auds, HANDDILLS, OIBCOLARS) and every eth r description of Jon and CARD Printing.

## Gems of Literature.

SUN AND BAIN.

A young wife stood at a lattice pane, In a study sud and brown, Watching the dreary ceaseless rain,

- Stendily pouring down-Drip, drip, drip,
- It kent on its tire
- It kept on its tiresome play; And the poor little woman sighed, "Ah, me! What a wretched, weary day?" An enger hand at the door, A stop as of one in haste, A kiss upon her lips once more,

An arm around her waist:

Went her little heart, grateful and gay, As she thought, with a smile, "Well, after all, It isn't so dull a day !" Ourout way the arteriate

Forgot was the spiashing rain. And the lowering skies above For the sombre room was lighted again By the blessed sun of love;

Love, love, love? Ran the little wife's murmur'd lay;

Without, it may threaten and frown if it will, Within, what a glorious day ?"

THE oldest lunatic on record-Time out of mind.

'MUD, with the juice squeezed out,' is what a little girl calls dust.

THE young lady who is unable to sport a riding habit, should get into a walking habit.

WHY is a policeman like a bes? Be-cause he fills the cells. WHAT is the greatest want of the age?

Want A MAN ever ready to scrape an ac-

maintance—The barbe OLD men are mowed down, but babies

A PAPER asks why it is that butcher's

ONE way of giving a man a chance of tising in the world. Knock him down.

down to his rectory, and, even after we had explained to him that this would not at present be expedient, was full of a dream of future friendship with a man who would be able to discuss the digamina with him, who would havestudied Greek metres and have on explained the 'I'm sitting on the 'style,' Mary,' as the fellow said when he ruthlessly sat down on his sweetheart's new bonnet.

onnet? When it becomes you, my

THD last instance of originality in marriage announcements is the follow-ing: 'No cards, no cakes, no fuss.'

To KEEP warm of a cold day, women double the cape and men double the horn.

CONUNDRUM for the heated term-Why is a perspiring person unlike a chiropodist? The one feels the heat, while the other heats the feet.

THE latest new thing among the ladies is to cultivate freckles. If the world keeps on progressing, a boll on the nose will some day be a fashionable necessity.

IT is said that the reason there a

many muttonheads in existence, is to be found in the fact that such a number of children are 'perfect little lambs.'

A LADY, who was a strict observer of

and a dequations, and could marry de completed in less than two months. We had shubbed the offer, saying, that we should be ashamed to ask an educated man to give his time and labor for so small a reinungration; but to Mr. Julius Mackenzie, 225 for two months' work would monitority be a gradeand. If bin would maintestly be a godsend. If Mr. Julius Mackenzie did in truth possess the knowledge for which he gave him-self credit; if he was, as he suid, 'famil-iar with Latin,' and was 'less ignorant of Greek than nineteen twentieths of our pational solutions' he minity mathematics ational scholars,' he might perhaps be able to earn this £25. We therefore wrote to Mr. Julius Mackenzie, and ro-quested his presence. Our note was short, cautious, and also cour cous. We regretted that a man so gifted should be briven by stress of diremestances to anyth regreited that a man so gifted should be driven by stress of circumstances to such need. We could undertake nothing, but lift would not put him to too much trou-ble to call upon us, we might perhaps be able to suggest something to him. Pre-cisely at the hour named, Mr. Julius Mackenzie came to us. We well remember his appearance which was one unuiterably paioful to be-thold. He was a tail man, very thin, thin we might say as a whipping post, there are the one's fleat of a whip-bing post conveys erectness and rigidity, whereas this man, as he stood before us, mas full of bends and curves and crock-

Some years since we received the 'fol 'I write to you for, literary employ-neut, and I implore you to provide me with it if it be within your power to do o. My capacity for such work is not out a degree, in consequence of a quarrel with the college tutor. I was rusticated, and not allowed to return. After that I became for a while a stude, t for the Chancery Bar. I then lived for some years in Paris, and I understand and aneals French is those we

For near her stood the little boy Her childlish favor singled ; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered ; And restlossly her tiny hands The blue checked apron finger He saw her lift her eves the falt The soft hand s light caressing, And heard the tremble of her volce, As if a fault confessing. "I'm sorry that I spelt the word; I hate to go above you, ecause,"-the brown eves lower fell -Because, you see, I love you ! Still memory to a gray haired man That sweet child face is showing. Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing. He lives to learn in life's hard school

How few who pass above him Cament their triumph and his losa. Like her—because they love him. Miscellancons

# THE SPOTTED DOG.

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| AND BOYB' HATS,<br>will be sold at small profits. Call  | LIVERY   | ed                              |
|   | LIVERY<br>In connection with the above establishment.<br>H. K. PEFFER  | ed<br>me<br>on                  |
| AND BOYB' HATS,<br>will be sold at small profits. Call  | LIVERY<br>In connection with the above establishment,<br>H. K. PEFFER,<br>May 12, 70-iy  | to<br>ed<br>m<br>on<br>of<br>he |

t, Is esteem myself. I am not a be wer. My character will not bear in-stigation; in saying which, I mean a to understand, not that I steal or rat, but that I live in a dirty lodging, and many of my hours in a public act, du that I live in a dirty folging, and, many of my hours in a public use, and cannot pay tradesmen's bills are tradesmen have been, found to st me. I have a wife and four child-, which burden forbids me to free my-f from all care by a bare bodkin. I just past forty, and since I quarrelled h my family, because I could not un-stand the Trinity, I have never been owner of a ten-pound note. My e was not a lady. I married her be-wethe constrained to take refuge and shary, but well formed, not meethav family, because I could not un-stand the Trinity, I have never been owner of a ten-pound note. My e was not a lady. I married her be-se I was determined to take refuge fe was not a hady. I married her be-nase I was determined to take refuge mathe conventional thraidom of so-led 'gentlemen' amidst the liberty of alower orders. My life, of course, has en a mistake. Indeed, to live at alt-thot a folly? I am at present employed on the staff I am at present employed on the staff two or three of the 'Penny Dreadfuls.' I write for them matter, which we haps never heard of a 'Penny Dreadfuls.' I write for them matter, which we ong ourselves call 'blood and masi-s,' and which is copied from one to ther. For this I am paid forty-five ling as week. For thirty shillings a 'L wild do any work that you may pose upon me for the term of six aths. I write this letter as a last ef-to rescue myself from the filth of my sy ou mean to employ me as I am is you mean to employ me as I am you near to employ me, as I am med of myself. I live at No. 3, Cu-per Court, Gray's Inn Lane; but if write, address to the care of Mr. hes, the Spotted Dog, Liquorpond et. Now I have told you my whole and you may help me if you will. not expect an answer. Yours truly, 'JULIUS MACKENZIE.'

coat looked as though it were worn be-cause other garments were not at his command. Not an inch of linen or even of flannel shirt was visible. Below his coat we could only see his broken boots and the solied legs of his trousers, which had winched the are which in trouver wretch. "Bad health ?' we asked. and the soiled legs of his trousers, which had reached that age which in trousers defies description. When we looked at him we could not but ask ourselves whether this man had been born a gen-tleman and was still a scholar. And yet there was that in his face which prompt-ed us to believe the account he had given of himself. As we looked at him we felt sure that he possessed keen intellect, and that he was too much of a man to boast of acquirements which he did not believe himself to passess. We shook hands with him, asked him to sit down, I Weight in the stand in a log of Allon, we went with this altogeta-its altogion to suicide was regarded olish boast. We gave him oredit book the strempt into the hands of Mr. Julius manuscript into the hands of Mr. Julius Mackenzie. If it had been a printed book the attempt might have been made book the attempt might have been made book the attempt might have been made without much hazard, but our friend, That stuff about 'cenventional of the printing house. We had had our be book to us Gospel truth. The book to us Gospel truth. 100 Ye nop we nop we now not in the particular norms. In the particular norms of the particul

From thence we went to the office of the 'Penny Dread'ul,' in the vicinity of Fleet street. As we walked thither we could not but think of Mrs. Grimes' words. The troublesomest of troubles! We acknowledged to ourselves that they my poverty, which makes it impossible that I should be other than a miserable were true words. Can there be any trou

were true words. Can there be any trou-ble more troublesome that that of suffer-ing from the shame inflicted by a degrad-ed wife? We had just parted from Mr. Grimes, not, indeed, having seen very much of him in the course of our inter-view, but little as we had seen, we were sure that be was assisted in his position by a buoyant pride in that he called him-self the master, and owner, and husband of Mrs. Grimes. In the very step with which he passed in and out of his own door, you could see that there was noth-ing he was ashamed of about his house-hold. When abroad he could talk of his 'missus,' with a conviction that the picethe therefore, and the address were norm-fied at the sight of a huge lion seizing the young hady by the throat and facer-ating her in such a frightful manner that the blood poured in streams upon her dress. The actors and attendants upon the stage rushed forward and struck at the enraged brute, and finally suc-ceeded in causing him to refinquish his hold upon Miss Wells, who was dragged from the care in a fainting condition. She was carried home by her parents and received prompt attendance. The scene among the audience baffles description. Several women fainted, and men shouted with agony at witnessing a danger which they were powerless to prevent. Infor-mation of the event was brought to the Franklin street police-stution, and Capt. 'No; nothing absolutely personal; but never mind. I must not trouble you with more of my history. But if you can do this thing for me, it may be the means of redeeming me from utter degradation.' We then assured him that we would do any best and heits methods. our best, and he left us with a promise that he would call again on that day

convert, who proceeded to inform the old gentleman, in rather positive terms, that the could never reach heaven unless he was born again, and added: 'I have ex-perienced that change, and now I feel no anxiety.' 'And have you been born again ?' said bis companion, musingly. 'Yes, I trust I have. 'Well,' said the old gentleman, eyeing him attentively. 'I don't think it would hurtyou to be born once more !' once more !! 

-LIONS ATFACKING AN ACTRESS.

Franklin street police-station, and Capt Kennedy, of the Sixth Precinct, with a

A HUMOROUS old man fell in with an gnorant and rather impertinent young convert, who proceeded to inform the old

etiqueite, being enable to attend churc one Sunday, sent her card. WHEN a married man becomes 'corned,' it is perfectly proper for his wife to pull his ears.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles-The less they have in them, the more noise they make about pouring it out.

An exchange says: Trying to do bus-ine-s without advertising, is like wink-ing through a pair of green goggles. You may know that you are doing it, but no-body else does?

MULLONEY says that the only way to succeed in the grocery business, is to sell cheap and give light weight. The for-mer will bring your customers, while the latter will enable you to skin them.

A frightful scene, more exciting in its details than the very strongest blood and thunder tragedy that a Bowery audience ever witnessed, occurred at the Bowery. Theatre, on Saturday night. The per-formances were drawing to a close, ex-pectation was on tiptoe to witness the brave and daring acts of Miss Minnie Wells with the Purnalions. That young lady entered mon the stage, made her WE are told to have hope and trust; but what can a poor fellow do when he no longer can get any trust?

A FRENCHMAN intending to complimont a young lady by calling her a get the lamb, said : 'She is one mutton as small.'

Wells with the Purma lions. That young lady entered upon the stage, made her courtesy to the audience, and immedi-ately went into the cage containing the lions—the crowded audience meantime watching the exhibition with breathless interest. Suddenly, while the young actress was going through her perfor-mances with the animals, piercing screams broke the awe struck silence of the theatre, and the audience were horri-fied at the sight of a huge lion seizing the young lady by the throat and lacer-HOW MANY wives are you allowed by the prayer book? Sixteen, via: fo(u)r better, 4 worse, 4 richer, 4 poorer-total sixteen.

THE five great evils of life are said to be standing collars, stovepipe hats, tight boots, bad whiskey and cross women.— The last not the least.

A VANKEE, describing the lean oppo-nent, said: 'I' tell you what, sir, that man don't annoint to a sum in arithme-tic-add him up and there's nothing to carry.

A LADY asked her gardener why the weeds always outgrow the flowers. "Ma-dam," answered he, "the soil is *mother* to the weeds, but only step-mother to the flowers.

'I SAY Jim,' said a plow hoy one day to his companion, 'I know of a new fashion way to keep out of the wet?--'What is it?' 'Why if you cut a red harge force of police, was promptly on hand, and successided in restoring order, so that the theatro was cleared without further accident.—World. horring for breakfast you'll be dry all

A LUTTLE four year old child told his father he was a fool. On boing repri-manded by his mother, and required to say he was sorry, he toddled up to the insulted parent and exclaimed, 'Papa, I'm sorry you're a fool.'

DENTIST-'My dear woman, if you kept your teeth clean you would have less toothache.

Lady—'But Doctor, they say washing toth wears them out.' Doctor—'Good Gracious, Madam! I hope you think that way when anything ails your feet!'

A TAVERN boas of the other day, vaunt-ing his knowledge of the world was asked by a wag at his elbow if he had been in Algebra. 'Oh yes,' said he: 'I once passed through it on top of a stage.'

A NEGRO woman in Sardis, Miss., who last week got up out of a sick bed and would go 'to the show,' despite every et' for made to prevent her doing so became so much alarmed at the alembat that