## American Volunteer.

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#### Protessional Caros.

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WM. B. BUTLER, in Franklin House, South Hanover Street to tumber land county, Penna, teations by mail, will receive immediate ion. | John | J

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CARLISLE, PA. ce on South Hunover Street, oppos

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NEW STYLES IATS AND CAPS.

oscriber has just opened at No. 15 Nord Street, a few doors North of the Carlish lank, one of the largest and best Stock and OAPS ever offered in Carlislo. 1s, Cassimere of all styles and qualities is, different colors, and every descrip rims, different colors, and colors Soft Hats now made, Dunkard and Old Fashioned Brush, con on hand and made to order, all warrant

ve satistics.
A full assor....
MEN'S, BOY'S, AND
CHILDREN'S,
HATS,
"ons of differliso added to my Stock, notion ds. consisting of ES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS rs, Pencils, Sewing Silk, ME SEGARS AND TOBACCO

ALWAYS ON HAND. a call, and examine my stock as I feel of picasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

ATS AND CAPSI. YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET. an be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS sught to Carlislo. He takes great pleas-nyiting his old friends and customers, new ones, to his splendid spek just re-rom New York and Philadelphia, con-n part of fine

SILK AND CASSIMER s an endless variety of Hats and Caps of test style, all of which he will sell at the Carl Prices. Also, his own manufacture salways on hand, and ATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER, Co best arrangement for coloring Hats mus of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at est notice (as he colors every week) and st reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of ands of

TOBACCO AND CIGARS on hand. He desires to call the atter COUNTRYFURS

s he pays the highest cash prices for din a call, at the above number, his ald s he feels confident of giving entire sa .is-

#### Boots and Shoes. ROHM & SPONSLER,

No 13 Sout !anover Street, CARLISLE, PA.

akful for the patronage extended' them orsPRING STYLES of

BOOTS AND SHOES

ODES AND MISSES', GENTS' AND BOYS', YOUTHS' AND CHILDS', th are unrivaled for comfort and beaut

TRUNKS AND VALISSES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS, for which will be sold at small profits. Cai mail and get a full equivalents for you Det. 12 1870-18

HEAP CLOTHING! CHEAP CLOTHING!

#### ---GO TO---B. M. SMILEY'S THEAP CLOTHING STORE,

No. 11, South Hanover St., bargains, where you will find a large assort READY-MADE CLOTHING

A E A D Y-M A D E O DO T TA COMMINISTICATION OF Men, Youths' and Boys' wear, from the comministic grades up to the best, all of my own janufacture, with soil at prices to despectation. I have on hand a large and good support. I have on hand a large and good such as C.OTHS, ASSIMEKES, CORDS, SATINETTS, &c., which will seil by the yard, or cut and make up to or print the best manner and at prices much low order. Also a large assortment of Shirts, Unshirts, Drawers, Hats, Umbrelins, Hosiery, uck and Kid Gloves, &c., in fact everything stally kept in a

PENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, hich I will sell cheaper than the cheap-B. M. SMILEY.

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# AUCTION EER,

and for Cumberland county, and would take s method of informing his friends that he is pured to CRY SALES, upon the most Rea-lable Form le ferms.

Ing had considerable experience as an ing had considerable experience giving ensurer, he prides himself upon giving endistantion to all parties who may engage distantion to all parties will be made as possible. All orders left at the FRANKLIN HOUSE, or at the REGISTER'S OFFICE,

e promptly attended to: or address, F. A. HARRIS, Carlisie, Pa

BLANKS, Neatly executed at the Volunter office.

# American

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1871.

Drn Goods. DOMN! DOMN!!

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

DRY GOODS,

D. A. SAWYER'S

Cheap Store PRICES LOWER THAN EVER,

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

Constant additions to our stock. Cheap Dress Goods

At 25 and 30 cts, worth 40 to 60 cts. We are sell-ing Dress Goods at 50 per cent, less than last SHAWLS, SHAWLS.

We are offering Shawls at remarkably low pr Water-Proofs, Water Proofs, A splendid piece at \$1 00 per yard. Velveteens, Velveteens,

#### Velveteens, 50 cts., \$1 00 and upwards. Furs! Furs! Furs

A spiendid line of Ladies' and Childrens' Furs. We have no old rurs with which to bate custo-mers. Come and examine our stock and you will be convinced that we have the cheapest rurs in the town. Reduction in

DOMESTIC GOODS

Corresponding to decline in gold. A heavy un-bleached Muslin worth 15 cts, for 12½, one Yard wide. Calleges, Ginghams, and Tickings reduc-id. A cheap lot of

## BLANKETS

in from the Mills. Men's and Boys' Wear, Over-coatings away own. Men's Undershirts and Drawers 50 cts ip. Our Notion Department will be supplied with Noveltles spitable for Holiday presents, D. A. SAWYER.

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!! -AT-

### HARPER'S

South Hanover St.,

NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS, I take pleasure in offering to my patrons an

DRY GOODS

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS,

comprising Black Sliks, Black and Colored All-Wool Reps, Black and Colored All-Wool Poplins, Black and Colored Wool Delatines, Black and Colored Merlines, Black and Colored Merlines, Rich Platid Poplins, Serges, Velours, Fine Tamise, Bombazines, Pure Mohairs, new brand of Double Wap Black Alpaca, for beauty of color, weight of texture, and price, it takes the lead of any Alpacas in the market.

Fashionable Shawis, in new styles of Stripes and Plaids.

Long and Square Thibet Shawis, all of which I offer exceedingly cheap.

BLANKETS, White and Gray. Bargains guaranteed. FLANNELS

# nevery variety. ADIES' CLOAKINGS—Black Beavers, Velve-ens, White Cordurey, Opera Flannels, Plaids

WATER-PROOF! WATER-PROOF! WATERCHROOF: WATERCHROOF:

Napkins and White Goods.
All the popular brands of Domestics, at prices to meet the lowest quotations.

Merino Vests, Shiris, and Drawers, for Ladies, Misses, Men and Boyers, Geronantown Wool, Frind Horning Yurns, Hamburg, Edgings and Insertings, Thread Laces, Gulpuc Laces, Linea and Laces, Chien and Royers (Corsets, and a general variety of notions.)

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, Furs! Furs! Furs!

No hesitancy in saying that the prices will be is low as any in town.

All goods bought at the head of the market, or eash, and superlor inducements will be offerd at the Chenp Cash Store. Cor. Hanover and Pomfret Sts.,

THOS. A. HARPER. Oot. 20 70 EW GOODS!

We have just returned from the city, with another very heavy stock of Goods, making our stock the largest ever held in Carlisle, by any other House. We have extra good and thick

BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS. SILK POPLINS, of all shades.

SILK AND WOOLEPINGLINES WOOL REPS.

WOOL PLAIDS. ALPACCAS AND

MOURNING GOODS,

AINES

all kinds. PLAIN AND FANCY SACKING FLANNELS

WATER PROOFS AND CLOAKINGS

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

QUILTS AND COVERLETS,

Carpets and Oil-Cloths.

DOMESTIC GOODS

in great variety. Shawls, Gloves, Hostery, &c.

We have as a whole the most splendid assortment of Goods outside of the cities. We have the very best and most handsome

SASH RIBBONS

the town, all of which we are selling cheap id at smaller profits than any other big sto in the town, and are many outer on and at smaller profits than any outer on and are in the United States.

Give us a call and you will save a good deal of Give us a good deal of Give us

BENTZ & CO.

Nov. 10, 70. TL STERNER & BRO.,

LIVERY AND SALE SABLE. BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORF ST IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE

CARLISLE, PA. Having fitted up the Stable with new Carr ges, &c., I am prepared to furnish first-classturn-outs at reasonable rates. Parties taken to

and from the springs April 25, 1887.—2y

## Poetical.

THE PRAYER-SECKER. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER,

A long the alsle where prayer was made A woman, all in black arrayed, Close-veiled, between the kneeling host With gliding motion of a ghost, Passed to the desk and laid thereon A scroil which bore these words alone,

"Pray for me! Back from the place of worshipping he glided like a guilty thing: The rustle of her draperies stirred

By hurrying feet, alone was heard While full of awe, the preacher read As out into the dark she sped : "Pray for me!"

Back to the night from whence she came To unling fined grief or Shame! . Across the threshold of that door None knew the burden that she bore; Alone she left the written scroll, The legend of a troubled soul,-

Glide on, poor ghost of woo or sin! Thou leav's a common need within'; Each bears, like thee, some nameless weight, Some misery inarticulate, Some secret sin, some shrouded dread, Some household sorrow all unsaid, "Pran for us!

"Fray for me!

Pass on! The type of all thou art, Sad witness to the common heart! With face in veil and scal on lip, In mute and strange companie Like thee we wander to and fro,

Ah, who shall pray, since he who pleads Ah, who shall pray, since ne who picuos Our want perchance hall greater needs? Yet they who make their loss the gain Of others shall hot ask in valu, And Heaven bends low to hear the prayer Of love from lips of self-despair;

"Pray for us!"

Reat with bruised hands against a fate,
Whose walls of iron only move,
And open to the touch of love, He only feels his burdens full Who, taught by suffering, pities all. "Pray for us!"

In vain remorse and fear and hate

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed He prayeth best who leaves unguessed
The mystery of another's breast.
Why checks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow,
Or heads are white, thou need'st not know.
Enough to note by many a sign
That every heart hath needs like thine. "Pray for us!"

# Miscellancous.

## A CHANGE OF BASE.

David Thompson's new home was furnished at last, the litter of carpenters, masons, and painters was cleared away, and now he had brought with him his ntended wife, that they might plan for

itting it up.
David had been engaged three years, David had been engaged three years but being a prudent young man, he said he could never marry till he had a fair start in the world. He thought he had it now, since, in addition to youth, health, a house and twenty acres of land. Mr. Burch, a great mill owner, had lately made him his foreman, a position he had long coveted. The wedding day was therefore, fixed for September—three months hence.

For once in the world's history no one found any fault with the match, but all declared the happy pair were very well suited to each other.

suited to éach other.

Sallie Dearing, the bride elect, was neither a beauty, a belle, nor a genius—she was just a sweet womanly woman, with domestic habits, and a great many little feminine tastes and fancies. Ittle feminine tastes and fancies.

As to the Dearing family, they were

had been as far back as memory or record could go.

At the present time there were none of them remaining in the town save Sallie and her parents, who were getting to the

elderly when she was born.

'It's a good house and thoroughly built,' said David, looking around him with satisfaction. 'I allowed none but the best materials to go into it. It might have been a third cheaper, but I said no the born a life for a lifetime. -it's for a lifetime.
'And so bright and sunny,' said Sallie,
'it seems like a home already.' Some
houses strike a chill as soon as you entthem, but I don't think ours can ever be
one of that kind.' it's for a lifetime.

"I don't think cony house could with you for its mistress,' returned David; galhautly.

In every apartment Sallie found something to praise and admire, from the buy-window in the parlor, to the wash-boilers in the back kitchen. Opening the door of the bed-room on the ground

, she remarked: his shall be father's and mother's This shall be father's and mother's room. It is just near enough to the partor for company, and just far enough off to be quiet. You must have planned it on purpose for them, such a dear good David as you are,' and the young ladyr laid her hand caressingly on his arm.

David took no notice of the slight advance, however, but stood twirling his moustache, and looking thoughtfully

nd embarrassed.

"Of course my parents are to live with us?" said Sallie, questionably, after a

pause.

'I feared you might be expecting it,'
answered David, 'and I have evaded the
subject in such a way that I hoped you
would understand me without any ex
planation. It seems you did not, however, and the explanation may as well
come now as any time. I fyou will think
the matter over, you will see that this
thing cannot be.

'Why not?'

'Why not?'
'Because nobody could reasonably expect a young man to take such a burden upon his shoulders.'
'But they'll not be a burden upon you at least not much. My parents are not Why not?

aupers." 'And who'li take care of them in their old age? asked David.
'Who should, but the daughter they took care of when she was a baby?' re-

plied Sallie.
'I want my wife to wait on me.'
'I don't think I should ever fail in my
duty to my husband.'
'I'm sure you wouldn't my darling, so
now it's settled, and we'll say no more
about it.

now it's settled, and we'll say no more about it.'
'David, I put to you the same question you put to me. Who will take care of my parents in their old age! Who, if their daughter forsakes them?'
'I don't ask you to forsake them,' said David impatiently; that's just like your high flown way of putting things. I'm willing you should do as much for your parents as other people do for theirs, but who hesitates to marry and leave the old folks behind? It's the way of the world. The young birds forsrkes the old

who hesitates to marry and leave the old folks behind? It's the way of the world. The young birds forstkes the old nest, and builds for herself a new one, But have you never read how the stork that was young and strong winged, carried the old ones on its back? And would you have me less dutiful than the fowls of the air? replied Sattle.

'After all, the brute creation is no pattern for us, 'eath David, seeing how Sallie had turned the tables upon him.

'And doesn't the scripture say that a man shall leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife? Answer me that. Of course the same rule holds good for women, too. So, now dear, let's drop the subject. I haven't shown you the second story yet. I hope you will admire this staircase, for I quite pride myself upon it,' and the young man started to lead the way up stairs.

'I's no use to go any further,' said Salle, mournfully, yet firmly.

'What do you mean by that?' asked David, pausing and looking back.

'That I shall live where my parents do.'

'Without me?'
"That's for you to decide.'
'And I have decided. Of all the women in the world I have chosen you—but when I marry you, I do not marry the whole family.'
'Very well, David.'
'How and I to understand that?'

'How am I to understand that?'

'How am I to understand that?'
That you and I part company.'
'Very well it is then. But let me tell
you, this, I am not a man to be trifled
with. It's now or never with me—'
'Never,' said Sallie.
'And let me tell you further, that if
you wou't be mistress of this house, there
are plenty that will. There's Jennie
Burns, the bandsomest girl in the country—I won't say she's to, be had for the
asking, but I have reason to know she
thinks favorably of me. As to this freak
of yours, it is nothing more nor less than of yours, it is nothing more nor less than sheer obstinancy under the guise of flial

sheer obstinancy under the guise of that piety.'

'Hard words avail nothing, but this I will say, that whoever you bring here, be it Jennie liurns or another, I searcely think she can be to you what I could have been—I who have loved you so long and futthfully. And David, when you shut ME out of your life and house because I refused to break the fifth commandment, take care that you do not shut out God's blessing at the same time.' me 'Sallie had advanced to the outside

Sallie had advanced to the outside door and was standing on the threshold, and the cetting sun, which, through the bazy atmosphere was red as blood, showe full upon her. As she sall the last words she raised her eyes to heaven, and bathed in that crimson light, she reminded David of a martyr in the flames. He thought that she had never looked so noble and that he had never loved her so well, but he answered not a word.— He walked home with her in silence,

He walked home with her in silence, and refused to enter the house.

When the news of the broken engagement sprend through the village—as it soon did, for David made no secret of the affair—it was the occasion of much wonder and not a little gossip. Sallie's course was applauded by the few, and condemned by the many—but the few were those whose good opinion were most to be desired.

That she could banish from her heart a love of so long standing, without a

That she could contain from her deal a love of so long standing, without a struggle, is not likely; but on this subject her lips were silent. She grew a little thinner and paler, but went into society as usual, and neither seemed depressed, nor assumed an artificial galety. On this account some called her heart 'Isn't it shameful to see her wear them

pink rit samerut osee net west dan pink rithions—for all the world as if she gloried in what she'd done?' said Mrs. Burdock, which remark was duly re-I didn't know they expected me to

out on mourning, she answered, smiling a little bitterly.

When Mr. Dearing heard what had happened, he said, 'Our Sallie was always a good girl,' and then he seemed to forget all about it. He had received a paralytic stroke a few years before and his mind had never been quite the same since, so that nothing made a lasting impression upon him. Mrs. Dearing, on the contrary, begged her daughter not to he contrary, begged her daughter not t the contrary, beggen the daughter for association her happiness to them.

'My happiness will not be sacrificed, mother,' said Sallie, quietly.

Still it was not without a pang that she saw David riding by with Jennie Burns—he on the white-faced horse she

knew so well, and she on her pretty po ny. They saw her too, and nodded and smiled two or three times, and he looked black, still holding his hat in his hand till they turned the corner,

Mr. Burch, besides being owner of the Mr. Burch, besides being owner of the mults, was an annateur farmer. He took delight in drives and titungs breeds of animals, and rare specimens of the seldom visited the milly leaving the care of the business almost to his foreman. Beyond these facts, the townpeople knew little of him, for he lived in great seclusion at his place, Riverbank, which was a mile or two out of the village.

Having heard that his foreman was about to be married, he offered him the about to be married, he offered him the pretriest Alderney heifer on his farm as a present, and invited him to come and select it himself. David thanked him very heartily at the tine, but had never availed himself of the olier. Mr. Burch supposed thus might be owing to diff dence, and one day rallied him on the subject.

subject.

'I'm not going to be married, sir -at least not at present,' said David, looking glum 'Indeed! I hope nothing serious has occurred, said Mr. Burch. 'It's all off,' said David, shaking his

read. 'A lover's quarrel, perhaps; if that's ill, don't despair. Young ladies like to coaxed. Not Sailie, sir,' said David.

'Not Sallie, sir,' said David.
'I suppose, then, she has taken a new, fancy. They're fickle creatures, these womenkind. What suits them to day offends, them to-morrow. Well, cheer up, my lad, and learn to get along without them, as I do,' said Mr. Burch, smiling and laying his hand lightly on David's boulders. ling and laying instanting and laying in David's shoulders.

'I'm certain that Sallie don't love any one but me,' answered David decidedly, and since you are so kind as to take an interest in the affair, I will tell you the truth about it. She was unreasonable enough to expect to saddle me with the care of the old father and mother.'

truth about it. She was unreasonable enough to expect to saddle me with the care of her old father and mother.'
And you couldn't afford to take such a charge. Well, I'm glad you told me, for that is easily settled. Rather than two young people shall be disappointed, I'll raise your salary.'
'It was not just that,' said David, the

It was not just that,' said David, the Dearings have a little property of their own—but she had some fine spun notions about the matter, and wanted to take them into the family.'

'Oh!' said Mr. Burch, and paused abrutily, seemingly intently occupied with punching little holes in the ground with his gold headed cane. 'One shouldn't be hasty in affairs or so much importance,'

his gold headed cane. 'One shouldn't be hasly in affairs or so much importance,' said he at length. 'Perhaps you may yet induce her to reconsider.'
'It would be of no use to try,' said David, 'for you might as well attempt to move the sun, as to move Sallie Dearing when once she gets upon anything she fancies to be her duty.'
'Very unreasonable, truly,' said Mr. Burch, but there was a touch of sarcasm in his tone. 'And you couldn't think of yielding, yourself?'

cielding, yourself? Never, sir-never.

Well, you shall have the Alderney all the same, for I suppose you won't sell your place?

Not I, sir; nor buy a rope to hang my-Not I, sir; nor buy a rope to hang myself with, neither.'

Mr. Burch laughed, and as he walked
away, he said to himself, 'guess' the heiter will console him for the loss.'

David did not indeed buy a rope to
hang himself, but he slipped his neck into the matrimonial noose in the course of
a few months, and moved into his new
house precisely as he planned to do—the
only difference being that Jennle Burns
was his bride instead of Sallie Dearing.
Sallie, meanwhile, was not left entirely
without consolation, for if she had lost a
lover, she had gaind a friend, and that
friend, was no less a personage than Mr.
Burch.

She was much surprised one day, on She was much surprised one day, on opening the front door in answer to the summons of the great brass-knocker, to behold him standing on the step, and his horse pawing at the gate—about as much surprised as you would be if the statue of Washington, which adorps the square should dismount from his rampant steed and pay you a visit.

He extended his hand smiling, and inpuired for her father and mother, upon which Sallie invited him in. He said he 

A STRANGE HISTORY WITH A TRAGIC conversation about horticulture in general, and Mrs. Dearing treated him to a

al, and Mrs. Dearing treated him to a glass of her elderberry wine. So he staid an hour or more, and though he addressed that few words to Sallie, his hazel eyes werdupon her, even while he talked to her Ather. And so, upon one pretext and another, he continued to come, until at last in came without any pretext at all.

The old people valued his society on their wan account not a little, but more because, as they said, the championship of a cultivated gentleman like Mr. Burch was sach an advantage to a young girl of a canyoned gentleman the sound girl like their daughter. As for Sallie, she regarded him as a dear brother, or at least she thought she did, until her old friend Mrs. Burdock—the same who was secondalized by the "pink ribbons"—destroyed the illusion. It was one afternoon in early June, when Mr. Dearing slept in his arm-chair, his wife darned his stock lngs, and Sallie sat stitching away upon some pretty piece of nonsense—which, truth to tell, she was much addieted to doing—that Mrs. Burdock stalked in like some gaunt and grizzly Fate. After discoursing a short time about the lateness of the season, the prospect of the crops. Mrs. Black's "rheumatiz," and Mr. Brown's broken leg, she came at last to the subject uppermost in her mind, and which had been the real motive of her call. as such an advantage to a young gir

"So Mr. Burch is going to be married," she remarked, looking keenly at Sallie. That young woman gave a little start, which caused her to prick her finger and stain her work with blood, and let us

readiness to be visited upon him should he return. Filled with remorse for the ruin he had brought upon the girl, and seeing no prospect of her escape from starvation should she remain with him, he, by the aid of the Prussian consul, sent her back to her friends and native land. He dare not accommany her, but hoped in time, and by influences which he hoped to bring to bear through his parents upon the military powers, to be permitted to return to his home, perhaps to his profession of arms. t her own wit. 'He's been down to Bos

thankill when she could sear away to beer chamber. Then she reproached herself for teeling distressed at the news.

What is it to me, thought she, whether he is married or not? He has been the kindest and dearest of friends, and it is the could be a supported by the could be a supported by the supported by the

vas a little given to superlatives, as may and his first lator as a raifroid hand was shovelling earth.

Thus the scien of a noble house and the officer of high rank was reduced by his own folly to the ne easity of daily lator for bread. But his appearance, cone seen. The next day Mr. Burch called, smil-

rangements.

'Will you put on your hat and go with me now?' he asked.

'Certainly,' she said, and tried to add, with pleasure,' but the words got no further than her throat.

She remembered how she had once

They had nearly completed their sur-vey of the house, and were now standing by a recess filled with choice plants. "Then you are pleased?" he asked. f am charmon thing, without which

'That depends on you,' he said 'On me!' exclaimed Sallie, facing him how can that be? u consent to mari Because, unless you consent to be yourself, I shall remain single.'
Impossible!' said she.

olushing rosily.

But seeing that it is not impossible— What then ?'

"Why then——,'
"I shall fill up the blank to suit myself, said he, bending over, and, taking
her hands in his, but to his surprise, she drew back.

she had to say next.
'I have been engaged before,' she said.
'I know it.'

one:
"I won't say that your personal grace had no effect upon me, but then I must have loved you if you had been as gaunt

nd comfort. And sometimes, whe returning home at evening, he fancies he sees standing on his threshold, in the crimson light of the setting sun, a figure with one hand raised to heaven, and these are the words

the same time. DYING .- There is dignity about that

on of arms. Meanwhile hunger compelled him t

Meanwhile hunger competes that to look for the means of sustenance. By some influence, not known, in 1852 he was led into Canada. There he applied for employment on a railroad then in the course of construction. The contractor to whom he applied was a German, and well known in this section of Michigan.

s a railroad builder. He was engaged and his first labor as a railroad hand was

unwilling to consent to

any steps being taken by the family that would make return possible. The father would do nothing against the wishes of his son and heir; he to whom the fitte and estates would soon fall must, in the father's judgment, be left to decide who

quarterly remittances, whereby her bo would be relieved from drudgery and to

and the chances of honor he had lost in

found dead.

This is a true history of the singular and sad career and tragic death of him who in Prussia was called Baron Carl Oscar Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Markel San Coscar Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Markel San Coscar Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Markel San Coscar Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Markel San Coscar Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Markel San Coscar Wilhelm von Hakel, but in Kalada and Wilhelm von Hakel and

mazoo was known to many as Dr. Oscai

Two ladies in New York were talking

bout the sparrows and their usefulness n ridding the city of the canker-worms, which n-ed to be such a nuisance. One

which used to be such a nuisance. One said the noisy chirping of the sparrows early in the morning, when she wainted to sleep, was as great an evil as the worms; the other disaggeed, a Just then

a gentleman came in, and was appealed to: 'Mr. A., which do you think the worst-sparrows or wormss' He immediately answered; 'I don't know; I

von Hake, the veterinary surgeon.

From the Kalamazoo Gazette. In the year 1848, during the revolution In the year 1848, during the revolution in Badeu, a Lieutenant in the Prussian cavalry (who was a son of a Prussian Baron and a pensioned General of the army) became enamored of a girl whose rank and station (she was an actress.) was so far beneath him that, under the conventional rules governing the social relations of that country, he could not marry and hope to retain his family and social standing. Impelled by his blind infattation, in an evil hour he fled with her to America. In New York he had an opportunity ica. In New York he had an opportunit to fully realize the unhappy consequences of his illicit amour. Without money without friends, and without influence be soon learned that he had done a ras and foolish, not to say a wicked act. He had ruined himself, and what was sul had ruined himself, and what was sur-worse, had ruined a trusting and confid-ing girl, whose passion for him was such that she had been easily induced to come with him to America, where she foully hoped there would be no social or other obslacles to a marriage which was next to impossible in her native land. But to impossible in her native land. But noverty among strangers and foreigners soon brought them to trouble. Starvation stared them in the face. The young notion also found that, in addition to the displeasure of his family, he had incurred the severe penalty which the military law of his government so rigidly inflies upon all soldiers "absent without leave." This offence in an officer was under the law, nothing less than "descrition," and punishable by death.

Shortly after his arrival in New York, he learned from German, papers, which

stain her work with blood, and let us hope she derived a momentary satisfaction from the fancy that the cambric was. Mrs. Burdock, and the needle a dagger. She did not, however, look up nor make any reply, but her mother said in the most commonplace way in the world.

'Is he? Who's the lady.'

'That I haint found out; but he's fixin' up his house with the beautifulest new things. I made an errand there and saw 'em myself. It must be the Queen of Sheby at least,' and Mrs. Burdock cackled at her own wit. 'He's been down to Bos-Shortly after his arrival to New York, soon followed by mail, flat he had been promptly published by the military authorities of Prussia as a deserter, and the severest penalties of the law were held-in readiness to be visited upon him should he return. Filled with remorse for the win, he had become the wind the field and

ther own wit. He's been down to hose ton three times in one week—only think if it!' she added.

What followed Sallle did not hear; she felt contased and be wildered and was thankful when she could steal away to

were, but I had no right to expect it. Welf, whatever happens, I shall always reverence him as the noblest man in the world; nobody can deprive me of that Like many other young ladies, Sallie

The next day Mr. Burch caned, sing, as handsome as ever. He confirmed the truth of Mrs. Burdock's statement with regard to refitting his house, and paid Sallie the compliment of asking the benefit of her taste in completing the ar-

bor for bread. But his appearance, conversation and manners soon revealed to the discerning that he had the breeding and education of a gentleman. For along time he was silent as to his origin and history, and studiously, even haughtly, repelled every attempt to penetrate the mystery in which he enveloped his career. By degrees, however, he learned to trust his employer, and after a long struggle to preserve his secret, finally reveiled his whole history. His story was confided to a few wealthy Germans of his accumintance, and they incurred the she remembered how she had only gone over another house with another bridegroom, but it was not that memory which caused her to sigh as they crossed the threshold at River-bank.

'Indeed, Mr. Burch, you had little need of any taste but your own,' observed she.

confided to a few wealthy Gormans of his acquaintance, and they incurred the expense of sending a lawyer as a confidential agent to Prussia, to see his parents and his young brother, and endeavor to secure their forgiveness for his misconduct, and their influence at court to secure this pardon. His afflicted parents were easily won over to give the forgiveness he craved, and were willing to produce the first pardon which have the product the first pardon with the forgiveness he craved, and were willing to produce the first pardon with the first pardon with his brother, now the heir of estate and title. This brother was himself a military officer of high rank, an adjutant on the staff of Prince Frederick Charles, and had felt so keeply the disgrace brought on his name by the desertion" of his brother, that he was unwilling to consent to his return, or to Its Eve.

A difficulty which will soon be supplied. I suppose, said she turning her back to Mr. Butch, and looking intently into the heart of a calla-lily.

That depends on you, he said.

'Haye I presumed too much!' he asked, regarding her carnestly.
'I meant impossible that you could think of me,' stammered simple Sallie,

and estates would incur the hazard of restoring or attempting to restore, a brother who had lost easte. The negotiation, therefore, failed, and the lawyer returned home. But the yearnings of a mother's love could not be so repressed. Her boy! whom she had dandled, and fondled, and reared in hazary and refinement, was a daily laborer for bread! Though husband and son both refused to take any steps, even by remittance, to aid the prodigal, she, through her own brother, the uncle of the wanderer, undertook to make quarterly remittances, whereby her boy. drev back.
'There are some things that may cause
you to alter your mind,' said she.
'Well?' said he, and waited for wha

'I know it.'
'To your foreman.'
'I know it.'
'I have two old people dependent or my care.'
'I know it.'
'And I can never leave them.'
'And I care wish you to. It was hear

And I can never wish you to. It was hear-ing of your devotion to them, that first led me to seek your acquaintance. I know so beautiful a daughter must make a truso beautiful a daughter must make a tru-and faithful wife, and so I set myself to the task of winning your affections,— Have I succeeded?"—Sallie was again wrapped in contempla-tion of the calla-illy. But Mr. Burch was a man who was not to be put off with any evasion, so he repeated, 'Haye I suc-ceeded?"

would be relieved from drudgery and toff. The failure of the ne of lation to secure his return to home and triends wrought strongly on the set slive heart of the misguided youth. His mother's money saved him from toil, but at the same time furnished him the means wherewith to buy the stupefying draught. Relieved from the necessity of labor, ideness lett his mind unoccupied, except by his own gloomy thoughts. By nature of a frank, friendly, and sensitive disposition, he craved sympathy—bumon sympathy.—The intoxicating cup had not yet established entire mastery over him. Hopeless now of any restoration to home and lished entire mastery over him. Hopeless now of any restoration to home and friends, he turned to seek such companionsh'p and sympathy as a man in his circumstances could secure. While employed as a railroad hand, he had become somewhat acquainted with the daughter of a worthy and respectable farmer near Simeoe, Upper Canada. Her womanly sympathies for the unhappy stranger soothed him. The upshot was love, and in a few months marriage. This was in 1853. From this time until 1861-eleven venrs-the writer of this knows nothing Yes, said Sallie. Then he kissed her, as it was high time he should do, and said a great many lack-adaiscal things to her of which this is

and grim as—'
'Mrs. Burdock,' suggested Sallie. Both laughed, and he finished his sentence—instead of the sweetest little daisy in the years—the writer of this knows nothing of his history.

During 1864 he was first seen in Kala-mazoo by his old employer, the German railroad contractor of Canada. Shortly atterward his brother died (he was killed world, as you are.

So Mr. Burch fulfilled the prediction of Mrs. Burdock, and brought a wife to Kiver-bank, but that good woman was sorely edisappointed that the expected 'Queen of Sheby' should turn out to be nobody but

at the battle of Koeniggratz), but in addition to the old difficulties, his marriage increased the difficulties that barred his return to Germany, and to the tities and estates of which he was now the heir. He had gone from bad to worse. For a partial livelihood for him-elf and family, he had turned a part of his military edu Shely" should turn out to be notedy but little Sallie Dearling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearling were very happy in their new home, nor do I think their son-in-law ever regard them as a burden or wished them away, for he was more than once heard to remark—There is nothing which gives such dignity to a house as the presence of screne old age.

No special misfortunes beful David Morrison, and the world talled him a prosperous inau, yet sometimes when vexed to the soul by a vain, friviolous and heartless wife, he thinks of one whose steadfast spirit might have been his stay and confort. ne nat turned a part of his minary chuication—a part peculiar to Prussian military discipline and policy—to account. He was a veterinary surgeon. Intempenance did its work rapidly. The present war in France and Germany caused him to feel, more than ever, his disgrace, the programment of the present was the part of the present was a constant of the present was a constant of the part of th nnd the chances of moth in the service of his country.

On Saturday night, the 15th October, in a fit of intoxication, he entered a passenger car standing on the track of the Michigan Central Railroad, cut his throat from car to car, and in the morning was found deed.

tatters:
'And David, when you shut me out of your life and home because I refused to break the fifth commandment, take care that you do not spot out Ged's blessing at the care time.'

DYING.—There is dignity about that going away atone we call dying—that venturing away from home for the first time in our lives. For we are not dead, there is nothing dead to speak, and we only go off seeking forcian countries not laid down upon any map we know about. There must be lovely lands somewhere starward, for none ever return who go thither. hither.

VOL. 57.--NO. 30.

CHARRER MAINS.

BY MARK TWAIN. Against all chambermaids, of what

Against air enamoermatis, of what ever age or nationality. I launch the curse of bachelordom!

Because:
They always put the pillows at the oppositional of the had from the con-They always put the pillows at the opposite end of the bed from the gas-burner, so that while you read and smoke before sleeping, (as is the ancient and bonored custom of bachelors,) you have to hold your book aloft, in an uncomfortable position, to began the light form. ition; to keep the light from dazzling

your eyes. When they find the pillow removed to the other end of the bed in the morning. the other end of the beautiful they receive not the suggestion in a friendly spirit, but glorying in their absolute sovereignty, and unpitying your helplessness, they make the bed just as it was originally, and gloat in secret over he pang their tyranny will cause you.
Always after that, when they find yo Always are the pillows, they undo your work, and thus defy you and seek to embitter the life that God hath given

ou. If they cannot get the light in an in convenient position any other way they move the hed.

If you pull your trunk out six inches from the wall; so that the lid will stay up when you open it, they always shove that trunk back agaih. They do it on-

urpose. If you want the spittoon in a certain If you want the spitton in a certain spit, where it will be handy, they don't. And so they move it.

They always put your boots into inaccessible places. They chiefly enjoy depositing them as far under the bed as the

cessible places. They chiefly enjoy depositing them as ar under the bed as the wall will permit. It is because this compels you to get down in an undignified attitude and make wild sweeps for them with the boot jack and swear.

They always put the match-box in some other piace. They hunt up a new place for it every day, and put a bottle or other perishable glass thing, where the book stood before. This is to cause you to break that gigss thing, grophing in the dark, and get yourself into trouble.

They are forever and ever moving the furniture. When you come in, in the night, you can calculate on finding the bureau where the wardrobe was in the morning. And when you go out in the morning, if you leave the slop bucket by the door and the rocking chair by the window, you will fall over the rocking chair and you will fall over the rocking chair and you will fall over the rocking chair the will digust you. They like that.

No matter where you put anything, they are not going to let it stay there.—They will take and move it the first chance they get. It is their nature.—And besides it gives thom pleasure 16 be, mean and contrary this way.

nean and contrary this way.

They would die if they couldn't be villians.

They always save up all the old scraps of printed rubbish you throw on the floor and stack them carefully on the table. ind then start the fire with your valuable and then start the fire with your valuable manus ripts. If there is any one particular old scrap that you are down on more than any other, and which you gradually wear your life out trying to get rid of, you may take all pains you possibly can in that direction but it won't be of any use, because t'vey will always bring that old scrap back and put a in the old place again every time. It does them good. And they use more har oil than any six men. If charged with purioining the same, they lie about it. What do they care about a hereafter? Absolutely nothing.

If you leave your key in the door for convenience sake, they will carry it down

convenience sake, they will carry it down to the office and give it to the clerk. to the office and give it to the clerk.—
They do this words that the protest of t

vide.

They keep always coming to make your bed before you can get up, thus de-droying your rest and inflicting agony arrying your less on get up, the, don't on you, but after you get up, the, don't one, any more till the next day.

They do all the mean thing they can think of, and they do them out of pure cus-edness, and nothing else. Chambermaids are dead to every human instinct.
I have cursed them in behalt of out-

# raged bacheloidom. They deserve it.— If I can get a bill through the legislature abolism 2 chambermaids, I mean to do

A ROMANTEC SPORT. At the commencement of the presen At the commencement of the present century, a young man made his appear-ance at Stratford, Conn., and spent a few weeks at the tavern, which then existed to afford shelter to stage coach travelers. to afford shelter to stage coach travelers. Whence he came and what his business none could guess. Directly opposite the tavern stood a small cottage and forge of a blackenigh, named Folson. He had a daughter, who was the beauty of the village, and it was her fertine to take the heart of the young stranger. He told his lover said he was traveling heart of the body heart of the young stranger. He told his love and they were married. A few love, and they were married. A few love, and they were married. A few love, and they were married his love and they were married her few had a few loves and they were married his love and they were married his love. near to a large fortune. She returned his love, and they were matried. A few were's thereafter the stranger told his wite that he must visit New Orleans. He did so, and the go-sips of the town made the young wife unhappy by disagreeable hints and leaft.

hints and jeet?.

In a few months the husband returned, but, before a week had elapsed, he received a large budget of letters, and told his who trache must return to England, and go alone. He took his departure, and the gussi is hiel another glorious opportunity to make a confiding woman writched. To all but herself it was a clear case of desertion. The wife became a mother, and for two years lived on in shence and hope. At the end of that time a letter beast goety we by the Strattord beauty from her Husband, directing her, to go at once to NeW Yerk with her child, taking with her bit the clothes she wore, and embark in a ship for her home in England.

On her arrival in New York, she found a ship splendidly furnished with every hints and jeers.
In a few months the husband returned, On her arrival in New York, she found a ship splendidly furnished with every convenience and luxory for her comfort and two servants really to obey every wish that she might express. The ship duly arrived in England, and the Statistical of a smooth with that she might wall the Stratford girl became the mistress of a superb
mansion, and, as the wite of a baronet,
was sainted by the aristocracy as "Lady
Samuel Stilling," On the death of her
husband, many years ago, the Stratford
boy succeeded to the litle and wealth of
his father, and in the last edition of the
Pecrage and Baronetage, he is spoken of
as the issue of Miss Folson, of Stratford,
North America. When the true Professor
Sillingan visited England, some years
since, he had the pleasure of meeting lady
Stirling at a dinner party, and was de
lighted to answer her many questions
about her birth-place in Connecticut.

about her birth-place in Connecticut. ETHAN SPIKE, in a speech beforethe Hernby Board of Trade, layored the seven-taonth amendment, which he described tearth attenument, which is described as an act, entitled an act, which is also supplementary to ah act, which is further supplementary to several other acts, and supplementary to several other acts, and which repeals all other acts—except the Acts of the Apostles—wobsoever and where-sumever inconsistent herewith.

SLIGHTLY sareastic was the clerzyman who paused and addressed a man coming into church, after the semion had been begun, with the remark: 'Glad to see you, sir; come in: always glad to see these here late who can't come early; and decidedly self-possessed was the man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation, as he responded: 'Thank you;' would you layer me with the text?'

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL be inserted at Ten Cen per line for the first insertion, and five cen per line for, each subsequent insertion. Quar crly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in crted at a liberal reduction on the above rates Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and cubraced accordingly.

JOB PRINTING CAMPS, HANDHILLS, (AROULARS, and every other description of Jon and Camp Printing.

# Gods and Ends.

A HAND to hand affair-Marriage. To pay great attention to trifles indi-

THE book whose contents rule the world-Pocket Book. THE difference that was split was con-

siderably damaged.

MUTTON makes a good dish, but a mut-When it strikes one

FORGIVE thyself nothing, and others Norman conquers obstinuey like cold

world. Milestones; for you never see two of them together. BECAUSE a room should be airy, it does

BECAUSE a club belongs to a policeman does it necessarily follow that a police-man belongs to a club. WHEN a man falls down in the street

CAN a couple who have contracted a clandestine marriage be properly said to be carrying out their clandestiny? Some one-wrote in a hotel visitor's book his initials, "A S." A wag wrote underweath, "I wo'thirds of the truth!"

never try washing them at the sink of iniquity. THE proverb that stolen kisses are the sweetest, is enforced by the fact that they generally come from lasses.

In pocket picking, as in almost every thing else, a man never succeeds until he gets his hand in?

bed one night to receive a subscription. After that he set up nights for over a week, but the offence wasn't repeated. THE best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to your children, a good example; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

the copy, is dead. A DRIVER of a coach stopped to get some water for the young ladies inside, and being asked what he stopped for, re-plied, 'I'm watering my flowers!'

A VICTIM of unrequited affection, concludes as follows: "I soft me down and thought profound, This maxim wise I drew; It's casier far to like a guil, Than make a giri like you." A KENTUCKIAN, riding to his wife's

A HITLE for embedied his thoughts on theology in words, thus: 'I don't see how the devil came to turn out so when there was no other devil to put him up WE go according as we are constituted

or then teen, Banks was making a re-ternt public speech, his voice suddenly failed him, and an irreverant bystander cruelly remarked, "Another one of the national Banks busted?" MR. JUNDER says he doesn't like to commit himself to a "picked-up dinner," unless he knows where it was picked up

"MISS —," said a gentleman, profice ing his arm and umbrella to a lady in a shower, "permit me to be your beau," "Thank you for your politicess," was the reply, "and as I have plenty of fair the reply, " and as I have plenty of fair weather beaux, I will call you my rain-

the minister requested the couple to stand up, he said: 'I've usually sat!'

Lord Ellion, who has just died in London, has left his whole fortune for the establi-lunent of an insane asylum. 'I restore to madmen,' said he, the fortune I owe them.' Lord Eldon was a lawyer. THE severest thing said against Eve's daughters was by Lady Mary Wortley

Pearl of the Platform. Awn recent Sabbath School concert, a At a recent should be to say his 'piece,' and brightling the words of the text, hesitated a moment, then with all the assurance

ssinte, said, Blessed are the shoem

It is said that one member of Congress ongratulated another, who had just con-cincted one of his great efforts, thus: "A great speech—the best speech I ever heard delivered by a man who knew so little bout his subject.",

ars over the top of his head?" Ar a christening, while the minister Ar a christening, while the infinite was making his certificate, he inquired the day of the month, and happened to say, 'Let me see, this is the 30th.' 'The thirtieth,' exclaimed the indignant mothering the say is the say of the chirtienth'. er, 'indeed, but it is only the thirteenth!

A Boston gentleman who could not walz, offered a young lady \$100 if showould let him hug her as much as the man did who just waltzed with her. It

La Po Sta is a Chinese doctor who has never had sparrows.'

A poor man who was ill, being asked to the ext?'

A poor man whether he had taken any remedy, replied, "No, I ain't taken any remedy, but I've taken lots of the physic!'

thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation, as he responded: Thank you; would you lavor me with the text?'

This Boston reporters talk of getting up a new badge, and some one suggests a pump in active motion.

If Po SIA is a Chinese doctor who, has made much money and fame in San Figure in the congregation, as he responded: Thank you; would you lavor me with the text?'

This Boston reporters talk of getting up a new badge, and some one suggests a pump in active motion.

#### processor of the transfer of the first transfer of the transfe Botes for Advertising.

The ship that everybody likes-Good

WHEN is an original idea like a clock?

weather-it, brings every man to NAME the most unsociable thing in the

follow that one's manners ought to oe of like character.

he is generally set up, and when he is set up he is very likely to fall down.

Ir you wish to show a pair of clean

WHEN a man and a woman are made one, the question is: "Which one." Some-times there is a long struggle between them before the matter is settled. An editor up North, was called out of

THE editor who wrote his editorials with chalk on the soles of his shoes, and went barefooted while the printers set up

"His Mother's Boy," is the title of a new English novel. The youth ought to be thankful that he wasn't some one

funeral, saw a scrub race on the road, at sight of which his ruling passion was so excited, that he yelled Two to on

-if our brains are in our head, we become savants; if in our stomachs, gluttons; if in our purse, fools.

from. Juniper is evidently a man of discornment.

A MAN in New Hampshire has become so used to matrimony, that, on the sion of marrying his fourth wife,

sister sarah's been engaged eleven times.

SPEAKING of female lecturers, the New York Globe calls Kate Field the 'Rose of the Rostrum;' OliverLogan the 'Lilly of the Lyceum;' and Ellian Edgarton, the

Montagu: 'The only satisfaction I have in being a woman is that I shall not be

compelled to marry one of my own sex!

A Connecticut editor, commenting upon the fact that a rival journalist is rapidly cultivating achaapion bald head, inquires, What's the use of a man having hair, anyway, when he can fold his property that to a fact his legation.

The "Nonparell" says a man pas ed through Council Bluffs a day or two: go, on bis return to Missouri, after trying to iye in Minnesola. 'Don't like it up thar,' and he. 'Have nine months of winter, and the rest of the time is d—d late in the

was a good offer, and showed that money was no object to him, but they put him out of the house so hard that his eye was

THE latest cure for blindness .- Got