Professional Caros.

TITED STATES CLAIM EAL ESTATE AGENCY!

WM. B. BUTLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, n Franklin House, South Hanover Street (amberland county, Penna, sations by mult, will receive immediate ntion.
utleuinr attention given to the selling or rentutleuinr attention given to the selling or rentof Real Estate, in town or country. In all letof inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.
y 11, 1870—14

MES H. GRAHAM, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW. NO. 14 SOTUH HANOVER ST., CARLISLE, PA. FICE—Adjoining Judgo Grahqm's.

ch 31, 1870-tf E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

office on South Hanover Street, opposite s dry goods store. UMRICH & PARKER,

KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN From the Baltimore College of Denta Office at the residence of his mother her Street, three doors below Bedfore

OF ALL THE NEW STYLLS

subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North or Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle il Bank, one of the largest and best-Stocks TS and CAPS ever offered in Carlisle. Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Irins, different colors, and every description that now made. Dunkard and Old Fashioned Brush, conjon hand and made to order, all warrantive satisfication. A full assortment of

RIME SÈGARS AND TOBACCO e a call, and examine my stock as I feel of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

TATS AND CAPS! IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON

SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, ATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS on hand. He desires to call the attention COUNTRYFURS as he pays the highest cash prices for the

ROHM & SPONSLER

FOR

TRUNKS AND VALISSES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS, lof which will be sold at small profits. Cal and all and get a full equivalents for your

Plumbers, &c.

No. 18 North Hanover St.

ad, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe

CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES, All kinds of

RASS WORK

team and Water constantly on hand.

COPPER WORK

Bolumfer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

DRY GOODS!!

Bry Goods.

HARPER'S

* South Hanover St.,

NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS,

I take pleasure in offering to my patrons an be public, a stock of

DRY GOODS,

complete in every branch, and not excelled in quality; beauty, and cheapness. I have now open a beautiful stock of

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS

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

BLANKETS,

White and Gray. : Bargains guaranteed.

FLANNELS,

n every variety. ADIES' CLOAKINGS—Black Beavers, Velve-gens, White Corduroy, Opera Flannels, Plaids

WATER-PROOF! WATER-PROOF!

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

No hesitancy in saying that the prices will be

low as any in town. All goods bought at the head of the market, reash, and superior inducements will be offer-at the Cheap Cash Store.

Cor. Hanover and Pomfret Sts.,

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

BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS,

WOOL PLAIDS,

MOURNING GOODS,

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, Hosiery, &c.

We have as a whole the most splendld assert-tent of Goods outside of the cities. We have

SASH RIBBONS,

In the town, all of which we are selling cheaper and at smaller profils than any other big store in the United States. Give us a cull and you will save a good deal of money in your purchases.

STOVE AND TINVARE STORE

James McGonigal,

No. 83, South Hanover St.,

(Adjoining Blair & Sons' Grocery Store.)

CARLISLE, PA.

After an experience of over thirty years in th tove and Tinware business, in Carlisle, the un ersigned feels confident that his recommenda not stoyes has some weight with the cou-unity. He now offers the celebrated

EMPIRE GAS BURNER

COOK.STOVES:

O O O INIMROD, IRONSIDES, FARMER, FARMER and other

These are all warranted and may be returned if unsatisfactory. Hundreds of them have been put up by me in this community, and their pountry is universal.

All these Stoves may been seen at my 'establishment and references cith'be given to parties using them.

SPOUTING AND ROOFING.

BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORF ST

IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE

CARLISLE, PA.

Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-

ges, &c., I am prepared to furnish first-class-

turn-outs at reasonable rates. Parties taken to

and from the springs.

April 25, 1887.—27

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

Nov. 10, 70,

BENTZ & CO.

SILK AND WOOL EPINGLINES

ALPACCAS AND DELAINES

Oct. 20 70

WOOL REPS.

NEW GOOD'S!

SILK POPLINS, of all shades.

THOS. A. HARPER.

DRY GOODS!

Stobes. Tinware, &c Poeficul.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

RHINESMITH & RUPP.

No. 62 and 64 North Hanover Sirect Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers,

AND DEALERS IN

Cook Parlor, and every variety of. HEATING, STOVES

comprising Black Silks, Black and Colored All-Wool Reps, Black and Colored All-Wool Poplins, Black and Colored Mil-Wool Poplins, Black and Colored Merlinosa, Rich Plaid Poplins, Serges, Volours, Fine Tunnse, Rombazines, Purc Mohalrs, new brand of Double Warp Black Alpace, for beauty of color, weight of texture, and price, it takes the lead of any Alpacas in the market.

Pastionable Shawls, in new styles of Stripes and Plaids, The subscribers, having recently erected a commodious store room, adjoining their old stand, affording increased facilities for business are now prepared to furnish their patrons and the public generally with every article in their line, on the most accommodating terms. With a large and varied as orthent, to which additions are constantly under they feel confident that in quality and price they are abead of alcompetition.

PALOR STOVES,

COOK STOYES. This department of their stock is unexcelled or a tistle design, superior finish, and simplicity of arrangement, amongwhich may be men

SUNNY SIDE FIRE PLACE HEATER, SUNNY S'DE BOUBLE OVEN COOR BARLEY SHEAF, NOBLE COOK, and NOVELTY PARLOR COOK STOVE

House Farmishing Dry Goods, Table 1 linens Aspikins and White Goods, All the popular brands of Domestics, at prices to meet the lowest quotations. Merino Vests, Shirts and Prawers, for Ladies, Misses, Men and Roys, Rhitting Yarus, Zephyrs, Germantown Wool, Perstin Wool, and Balmond Yarus, Hamburg, Edgings and Insertings, Thread Laces, Guiptic Laces, Linen and Lace Collars, Kid Gloves, Ifandkerchiefs, Felt, Balmord, In. al Hoop Skirts, Corsots, and a general variety of notions. with a variety of other Cook Stoves well know KITCHEN RANGES, า ลีปี kinds, including the celebratea NATIONAL RANGE.

BASE BURNE-RS. If you want an Ornamental Stove, If you want an Economical Stove, If you want a Powerful Heating Stove, If you want a Perpetual Fire Keepling Stove, I and examine our stock, where you will flud

RIENTAL HOT BLAST, with reversible the With reversible ue O.S. ORIENTAL PARLOR HEATER, for two or more rooms. SPEAR'S REVOLVING LIGHT. AND MAGIC LIGHT

BASE BURNERS, with a large assortment of PARLOR AND OFFICE STOVES.

SHEET IRON AND TIN WARE, plain and Japanned, including Toilet Ware, Cash and Deed Boxes
Bread, Cake, and Sugar Boxes,
Knives and Forks Spoons of all kinds,
Ladles, Lanterns, Coal Buckets,
Enameled and Plain Hollow Ware,
Wrought Iron Pans, Shovels and Tongs, Coal
and Flour Sleves, Flat Irons, Brass Kettles, Fruit
Jars, &c., &c., embracing a. large and complete
assortment to which we invite the attention of
buyers. We are also prepared to furnish

Pumps for Cisterns and Deep Wells and have for sale the celebrated CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP, warranted genuine. Constantly on hand STOVE BRICK AND REPAIRS FOR STOVES ROOFING, SPOUTING, AND JOB WORK A Old Stoves taken in Exchange.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestow ed on us we are determined by increased effort d merit a continuance of it, and respectfully task the public to call and examine for them selves. RHINESMITH & RUPP,

Nos. 62 and 61, North Hanover St., Carlisle, Penns

NEW STOVE AND TINWARE ESTABLISHMENT, The partnership heretofore existing between Walker & Claudy having been dissolved by mutual consent, I hereby announce to the citi-zens of Carlisle and surrounding country, that I have opened a

New Stove and Tinware Store,

in the large frame building, on the corner of West High and West streets, formerly occupied by Cornellus & Bosh.

Having a large and complete stock of Stoves and Thuware on hand selected with the greatest care expressly for this markel, my customerane guaranteed satisfaction, both as regards quality

Sheetiron and Tinware,

constantly on hand and made up to order. My stock of Thuware embraces everything usually kept in a first class tin establishment. ROOFING and SPOUTING promptly attend-

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

I am now prepared to exhibit to the Winter Trade a large and well-assorted stock of the best natterns of Stoves. Having the agoney of the following celebrated stoves, I am prepared to furnish them to parties so destring:

Adde a atterns of Sa. allowing celebrates so uc. allowing celebrates so uc. MORNING GLORY.
LIGHT HOUSE,
ROSEBUB,
ROSEBUB OFFICE and PARL R STOVES.

His selection of Cook Stoves embrace th Noble Cook, Niagari following: Superior, Excelsior, Quaker City, and Coral. Stove Repairs constantly on hand. I am agent for a PATENT STEAM PIPE for heating mil's, factorics, &c., and prepared to furnish and place them in position at short

notice.

Having an experience of 22 years in this business, I would respectfully solidit a share of the public patronage, feeling confident that I will give satisfaction.

A WOODS WALKER. A. WOODS WALKER. Dec. 22, 70-tf P. ENSMINGER. M. MICHAEL. HOME AGAIN, MICHAEL & ENSMINGER,

inform the citizens of Carlisle, and vicinity that they have permanently located in Carlisle, and have or ened a first class Wholesele and Retail Leather and Findings Store, at No. 71 North Hanover street, opposite their old stand where the 'awalt a visit from all their old customers, and as many new ones as may desire good goods at moderate advances on first cost. Their stock is of the very best quality, consisting of all kinds of leather, French and American Calf Skins, Moroccas of all kinds, find and Harness Leather, Spanish and Hemlock sole leather by the side or single sole, &c., &c.,

Shoemakers' Findings, &c. They anhounce that they are determined "to live and let live" and will farnish nothing but good goods at fair and reasonable prices, gavanteeing to all who may deal with them their moneys worth and entire satisfaction, Cali and see us and our goods. r goods. , MICHAEL, & ENSMINGER, No. 74 N. Hanover St., Carlisle.

Aug. 11, 70-A UCTIONEE RING.—The understand begs leave to intorm the public that he intends hereafter to ery sales, and will alve his attention to the same at short notice. Persons thaving sales to ery will find it to the advantage to give him a call.

Jan. 12, 71—4t

Allen Post Office. Jan. 12. 71-4t

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1871.

fangs. Yet even in this deadly pero coe-brave fellow does not lose his heart. One

brave fellow does not lose his deart. One moment's grace is allowed him, while the assailant's teeth fail to pierce his tough sheepskin frock; and that mo-ment suffices. The wolf's head is under his left armpit—in an instant his power-

proceed. This form the since it is neglia-ning to tell at last—the fierce yellow eyes are growing dim, the high jaws writhe convulsively, and from their edges the not flakes of blood and foam spurt over

Michael's face. But how-long can that hold be maintained? Are not the strain-

devontedly, and murmuring a few word of prayer, he staggered up to the spo

MAN'S INHUMANITY-A THRILLING

SEA VENTURES. I stood and watched my ships go out, Each, one by one, unmooring free, What time the quiet harbor filled, With flood tide from the sea,

The first that sailed, her name was Joy She spread a smooth, white, shining sail, And eastward drove with bending spars Before the sighing gale.

No cargo in her hold she bore, Thinking to find in western lands

Another sailed-her name was Hope:

She showed a red flag at her mast, A flag as red as blood she showed, And she sped south right fast

The last that sailed, her name was Faith Slowly she took her passage forth, Tracked and lay too; at last she steered My gallant shins, they sailed away,

Over the shimmering Summer sea; I stood at watch for many a day— But one came back to me, For Joy was caught by Pirate Pain; Hope ran upon a hidden reef. And Love took fire and foundered fast, . In whelming seas of grief.

Faith came at last, storm-beat and torn, She recompensed mealt my loss;
For, as a cargo, safe he brought
A.Crown linked to a Cross.

Miscellaneous.

AT CLOSE QUARTERS WITH A WOLF. The 'gray beast of the forest,' as the old The 'gray beast of the forest,' as the old Russian peasants used to call him, has a sadly restricted reign now-a-days. In France and Spain he appears but rarely, and then, for the most part, in the neigh-horhood of the Pyrenee; and the roman-tic tourist, who has long yearned for a chance of stuffing into his forthcoming

book of travels an appropriate quotatio from Macaulay: "The pass was steep and rugged: The wolves they howled and whined"s too often doomed to be grievously disappointed. In Switzerland, again cesbriaends de loups are almost ut known, except in the wilder parts of the Grisons, and even there, the enterprising sportsman, who has begun to congratulate himself on having met with 'a real live frequently discovers with wolf at last, frequently discovers, with mingled relief and mortification, that the nuge gray beast which comes stouchin loward him through the rising mist is merely a stray dog from some outlaving chalet. But the boundless forests of Ruschalet. But the boundless lorests of Kussia afford to this outcast from society a safe and commodious lodging, rent free, leaving him only his food to think about; which latter he provides by midnight raids into the scattered villages, in quest of a stray sucking pig; or, better still, a homeless dog (for his civilized half brother is always a tit hit with 'Caffer Leaer is always a tit-bit with 'Gaffer Ise

er is always a tit-bit with 'Gaffer Ise-grimm;') or occasionally even by slop-ping belated travelers, brig and fashion, on the Czar's highway. Nor is he by any means so difficult of access as many im-agine; for hunger is a powerful pleader, able to vanquish the ingrained unsocia-bility of this hereditary outlaw. Even here, in the largest and most populous city, but one in Russia; one need only take a walk of three miles into the envi-rons after dark, to see clusters of pale spots of light, like the flame of a half-extinguished coal, moving swiftly among the trees, and hear a long dreary wall, like the moan of the wind on a gusty winter night, going up through the still, winter night, going up through the still, frosty air. Only the other day, I fell in with a peasant who had acquired some renown by killing one of these cheveliers au brouillard barely a mile beyond the Sak lniki Barrier, which bounds Moscow the neather neather new tenders are the property and the sake lniki Barrier, which bounds Moscow the neather new tenders are the next tenders.

sak third Barrier, which hounds hoseow to the north; nor is such a case by any means exceptional.

Last December, I happened to be unexpectedly detained at a small outlaying hamlet in the Vilna district (the name of which I do not remember,) and almost the first man I lighted upon there was a German engineer whom I had formerly known at Konigsberg, and who now insisted upon making me his guest till. I could get forward toward Smolensk. We sat late over a very primitive supper, and my host (who is a keen sportsman) was just hinting at the possibility of getting up a hunt for the destruction of a wolf of uncommon size and strength, which had intely haunted the neighborhood, and committed great ravages, when a terrible noise from the upper end of the village, like a score of voices all shrieking at once, broke in upon our to the north: nor is such a case by any

all shricking at once, broke in upon our hat.
'Ach lieber Gutt! was let das?' cried "Ach lieber Gott! was ist das?" cried my companion, rushing to the door, and throwing it open. The whole place seemed in the height of confusion; men were running wildly hither and thither, women screaming, children crying, lights glancing to and fro. I seized the arm of a man who was rushing past, and hastily asked what was the matter. "Wolf again! grasped the fellow, who could hardly speak; 'up youder—woman devoured—run for the watchman;' and away he flew.

nway he flew.

The next moment, my comrade and I The next moment, my comrade and I were running at full speed toward the scene of the catastrophe, on reaching which, we came suddenly upon a spee tacle which I shall not easily forget.—The fitful glimmer of the rising moon, and the dying glare of a fire kindled over night, in the vain hope of scarling away the wolves, sit up a circle of wild figures and grim-bearded faces, convulsed with every varying form of passion—dumb horror, blank astonishment, pante fear, the spasm of bitter sorrow, the stern calmness of concentrated wrath. In the background, the gaunt white arms of the packground, the gaunt white arms of the a forest stood out against the sur

calmness of concentrated wrath. In the background, the gaunt white arms of the leafless forest stood out against the surrounding blackness like glant skeletons; while, in the centre of the group, half buried in the trampled and blood-besucered snow, lay a motionless, shape-less something, from which all involuntarily averted their eyes—the lifeless wreck, mangled out of all semblance of humanity, of what had been but a few hours before the pride of a hapny household and the beauty of the village.

There are certain catastrophes in the presence of which every one is instinctively silerit. For several moments not a word is spoken; and in that dead pause of expectation, I have leisure to remark the face of a peasant who stands opposite me. He is a young man of twenty-five or twenty-six, though his-broad chest and powerful limbs, as well as the magnificent brown beard that waved over the bosom of his sheepskin frocks might make him appear much older.—It is face is coarse and weather-heaten enough; but there is something in that broad-low forehead, and square, ruthless jaw, and small, deep set, glittering eye, which tells you at a glance, that, what ever danger might confront him, that man would be very hard to turn. While I am still looking at him, he suddenly steps forward and speaks; 'It's time to fillish this,' says he, in a tone which there is no mistaking. Who will come with mo into the forest, and make an end of that brute, once for all!'

The summons does not remain long unanswered. There is no braver map living than the Russian peasant, when his naturally sluggish blood is once fairly up. Three men instantly volunteer to join him; while my German friend and I (aiready sufficiently excited by all that we have seen and heard.) hasten to follow their example. Our preparations are soon made, and about two in the morning, under the full splendor of the winter moonlight, we set forth on the trail of the destroyer. There is but one gun among the six of us, the rest being armed with clubs and hatchets; but the Germ

crossing the bridge at Boiso creek, the man made some indecent proposals to the girl, which was in-dignantly repelled. Whereupon the villain robbod her of shall, hood and money. Of the latter she had obout 300 franes in hard money and 100 in paper. Then throwing his victim into a mineral hole, and after wandering through the fields found rejuge in the house of a farmer, who, the day following, brought her to Lancaster And now comes another misfortune to this unfortunate. The man who brought her to the village, getting intoxicated, let the team run away while returning home, and the girl was thrown out and severely injured." German has likewise a short hunting-knife, which has done him service be-

severely injured."

Scolding Wives.—On a certain occa-

THE BEWITCHED CLOCK.

Tramp, tramp it has been for miles, without sight or sound of our lurring enemy; and the Russians, unused to such severe marching, begin to fall behind. The German, myself, and one of the peasants at length find ourselves About half-past II o'clock, on Saturday night, a buman leg, enveloped in broad-cloth, might have been seen entering Cephas Barberry's kitchen window. The Cephas Barberry's kitchen william. The leg was followed, finally, by the entire person of a lively Yankee, attited in his Sunday go-to-meeting clothes. It was, in short, Joe Mayweed, who thus burglariously, in the dead of night, won his way to the deacon's kitchen.

'Wonder how, much the old deacon who was the short of the darken his and halt, in order to give the other alone, and half, in order to give the other three time to come up. Already their steps are heard cruhching over the snow, and, a few moments later the dark flg-ures come gliding toward us through the floating shadow; but, to our astonish-ment, instead of three men, only two make their appearance. Our leader is still missing.

'Wonder how much the old deacon made by orderin' me not to derken his door again?' soliloquized the young man 'Promised him I wouldn't, but didn't say nothing about winders. Winders is just as good as doors, if there ain't no nails to 'ear your trowers onto. Wonder if Sal'll come down? The critter promised me. I'm afraid to move here, 'cause I-might break my shins over sumthin' or other, and wake the old folks. Told enough to freeze a polar hear here. Oh, Where is Michael ?' asks the German. The men look at each other without answering, and every face reflects the same look of dismay; for we all know what going astray in a Russian forest in wingoing astray in a Russian forest in winter really means. In the dead hush that
follows, we suddenly hear a distant cry,
not the deep manly shout of a hunter
calling to his mates, but the shull agonized yell of a man in his extremest
need,—the cry of the climber who feels
his hold relaxing, of the swimmer who
finds his limbs failing him. The next
moment, we are all fleeling in the direction of the sound.

After receiving a ranturous greeting,
she made up a rearing fire in the cooking other, and wake the old folks. Cold enough to freeze a polar hear here. Oh,

of matches.

After receiving a rapturous greeting, she made up a rearing fire in the cooking stove, and the happy couple gat down to enjoy the sweet interchange of views and Michael, while quickening his nace to catch with up us, had been brought to a hopes. But the course of true love ran no smoother in old Barberry's kitchen than it did elsewhere, and Joe, who was making up his mind to treat himself to a halt by the bursting of his shoestrap, and must stoop to adjust it. But there is one watching him who fully appreciates that defenceless posture. Poor Michael those not hear the rustle of that stealthy disa, was startled by the voice of the deatread, does not see the gleam of that fierce yellow eye; but he cannot fail to hear the sharp crackle, of the dead branches as a high gravish mass shoots from the dark flucket, and falls right up-on him as he rises, clutchin, fietcely at his unprofected side with its sharp white fancs. Vot even in this deadly peril the on, her father, shouting from his chamber doer

ner door.
'Sally, what are you getting up in the
middle of the night for?'
'T II him it's most merning,' whispered Jee.
'I can't tell a fib,' soid Sally. "I'll make it a truth then," said Jos, nd, running to the luge old-fashioned lock that stood in the corner, he set it five. It's five by the dock,' answered Sally, id correlerating the words, the clock

truck five. The lovers sat down again and resumed he conversation. Suddenly the staircase

mentanness. The won stream is more ful arm is round list neck, jamming the heast's throat in an iron clasp between his side and elhow; while with his right hand he seizes, its forepaw, and hotle the brute as in a vice, lifting his voice at the same moment in a wild cry for help. And now begins a terrible struggle. No time to statch up the trusty axe which has fallen just in front of him—it is a tag of sheer strength now. The wolf, erect on his hind lers, strains every nerve to tear himself free; once free, one strangling grip of Michael's throat will pay for all. Held on, as you love your life! though your joints crackle and your shews start, and your head swims dizzily—hold on still—tighter, tighter, tighter! And so, and the tomb like shadows of the lonely forest, with the cold moon looking pitilessly down upon it, d es the death-grapple proceed. That iron pressure is heighning to tell at last—the lice were becan to creak.
Good gracious! its father?
The deacon, by thunder? cried Joe;
hide me Sal!! 'Where can I hide youl' cried the disracted girl. 'Oh, I know, said he, 'I'll sauceze into And, without another word, he con-caled himself in the case, and drew the or behind him. The deacon was dressed, and sitting imself down by the cooking stove, pull annies down by the cooking stove, pali-ed out his pipe, lighted it and conveneed smoking very deliberately and calculy, 'Five o'clock, ch?' said he, 'Well, I shall have time to smoke three or four pipes; then I'll go and feed the critters.' 'Hadn't you better go and feed the cri-

ters first, sir, and smoke afterwards? suggested the dutiful Sally.

'No; smokin' cleers my head and wakes me up,' answered the deacon; who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry his enjoyment. Bur-r-r r-whiz-z-ding! went the "Tormented lightning!' cried the dea-

hold be maintained? Are not the strain-ed muscles already yielding? The stiff-ened fingers already rel-xing their clutch? And the five staunch commdes who would rush to the resene if they but knew—where are they? One last des pairing cry for aid, which the echoes of the lonely forest give back as if in mockone starting up and dropping his pipe in the stove.

'What in creation is that?'

ery—and then everything swims around him—shadows dance before his eyes, r rushing, roaring sound sweeps past him there is a dull grash close to his ear—and he falls exhausted to the earth.

'Was fur eld Their?' says the German, admiringly, tearing his reeking knife from the throat of the monster, whose shull is literally shivored by the formid able hatchets. able hatchets.

When we lifted Michael, we found him to our astonishment, completely unwounded, though utterly spent with his superhuman exertions. His first act

coming to himself was sufficiently characteristic. After crossing himself where the wolf lay dead, and bending over it, said with a taunting grin, 'Noo, brat, ya vigral, shto li?' ('Well brother, Pve won, haven't I?') We rewarded the brave fellow as he won't be nothing left of it."
'It's bewitched,'s said the deacon, who retained a leaven of New England superstition in his nature. 'Anyhow,' he said, after a pause, a 'tvaneing revolutely toward the clock. 'I'll-see what's got into it? deserved; but in the hope of obtaining him a further reward from the govern-ment, we thought it hest to publish the whole story in one of the local Russian whole story in one of the local Russian papers, whence it soon after found its way into the journals of the metropolis, exciting thereby an interest in behalf of the hereo, which is now (I am glad to learn,) likely to bear abundant fruit.

MAN'S INHUMENTLY—A THRILLING STORY OF A POOR EMIGRANT GIRL'S WRONGS.—The Lemeaster (Wis.) Permovat of a recent date, gives the following sad chapter of the fatts of a poor girl.

The name of the girls Louisa Fisher, a native of Baden, Germany, and aged 21 years. She came to this country in search of a sister, who, she says, lives somewhere within the limits of Grant county. On her arrival in New York she was besieged by runners and taken to a hotel, her laggage being left at Castle Garden. When getting ready to leave the city, the pretended landlord of the hotel volunteered to take her check and procure her laggage. Not feeling disposed to trust to strangers, she proposed ness?

But the womes would not let go, go the deacon slipped oil his coat, and while, from the sudden cossation of resistance, they fell heavily on the floor, be darted forward and laid his hand on the door of the check-case. But no human power amilt open it. Joe was holding it inside with a death grass. The deacon began to be dreadfully frightened. He gave one more tog, an unearthly yell, as of a flend in distress, came from the inside, and the

procure her haggage. Not feeling disposed to trust to strangers, she proposed to accompany the man, but was told that "it was not right for a men and woman to be seen walking together in the city." and was acco. dingly persuaded to deliver the check to the man. The consequence was that neither the man nor baggage has been heard from. The trunk contained all the girls clothing, besides money, and other valuables designed as presents to her sister. Being unused to the ways of the world, the girl made an appeal to some person who retreat in the same way that he had en-tered. The next day all Appleton was alive with the story of how Deacon Bar-herry's clock had been hewitched; and though many believed its version, some, and especially on Mayweed, affected to discredit the whole affair, hinting that the deacon had been trying the experi-ment of fasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clock case only exist-ed in a distempered imagination.

signed as presents to her sister. De hy unused to the ways of the world, the girl made an appeal to some person who represented himself to be a detective, but who, undoubtedly, was an accomplice of the landlord. This individual after several attempts to recover the trunk, told the girl that there was no use trying any longer, as it had evidently been taken off by some other person. Having purchased a ticket through to Dunheith, the girl proceeded on her journey, arriving in the latter place some time afterwards. There she made known her destination, and was recommended by the hotel keeper with whom she ate breakfast, to a man who, he said, lived in Beetown and would accompany her to her sister's. The man spoke, German, but said he was born in Ireland. Reposing confidence in her guide, she paid her hotel bill, and the two started across the country, on foot, for Beetown. After crossing the bridge at Boiso creek, the man made some indecent proposals to the girl which, was indimently renelled. COURT INCIDENT - One of the prominent ornaments of the bar, celebrated for his genial disposition, found himself, thout the close of the war, washed ashore. about the close of the war, wasness assort-high and dry, pecuniarily, in the city of Richmond, where he was forced to hang out his shingle and commence practice in the Hustings Court. One of his first clients was a youth who had been arrested at the instance of a respectable negro and of family for having 'rocked' his house, and severely injured his daughter with a stone through the window.

At the examination old Pompey was put upon the stand, and proved the charge in such underlable terms that it.

would have gone hard with our friend's client had it not been for the following riem and the control of the control

Pomp—Yea, boss. Lawyer—Where did it strike her? Pomp—(Silent for a while) I don't like Pomp—(Silent for a while) I don't like to tell, boss.

Lawyer—But you must tell, I demand again. Where did it strike her?

Pomp—Dat's all foolishness, boss. I tell you, it hit her. I don't like to tell where, you, to he had a factor in the force described in court.

Lawyer—But you must answer. Where did it hit her?
Pomp—(Slowly). On the buzzum, boss.
Lawyer—Well, how severely did it inters her? Pomp-Oh, quit dis foolishness. I ain't

SCOLDING WIVES.—On a certain occasion, a reverend father, who was preaching to a refined undience on the pange of a guilty conscience, made use of the following very familiar simile: 'An evilconscience is like a scolding wife.' But he did not stop there; he continued to draw out every possible thread of his illustration to its full length. 'A scolding wife, my brethren, will not let you rest at home, or abroad, at dinner, or at supper. Her litigious temper and loud tongue (which is worse than thunder to the wine cask) take all the juices and savoriness out of the ragout you eat; all the sweetness out of the collegy u drink. Whether you go forth of fact or on horse. gwine to tell. Lawyer—Again I must insist upon my question being answerdd.- Did it injure her?
Pomp-(In despair)-No sah! it did
not injure her, but it broke three fingers
of a gentleman that was payin' 'tention The case was dismissed immediately for want of jurisdiction.

'MOTHER,' said a little four year old, 'what season of the year was it when Adam and Eve were in the Garden of the sweetness out of the coffee ye u drink.
Whether you go forth on foot or on horseback, or drawn by four galloping horses,
it is all one; she is always at your skirts,
following you whithersoever you go.'

Eden?
I don't know, my dear, unless it was summer—a perpetual summer.

Oh no, mamma, it must have been in
the fall, for, you know, apples were ripe.'

old Mrs. Jones is this morning.' In a few minutes Biddy returned with the information that Mrs. Jones was just seventytwo years, seven months and two days

VOL. 57.--NO. 33.

The Prairie Dog-

There never was a greater misnomer than that of calling the little animal found burrowing in the prairies a Prairie Dog.? It has nothing canine about it, and its true relationships are among the squirrels, marmots and wood-chucks. It is so much like our common woodchuck in general appearance that it is well enough described by calling it a woodchuck in miniature. Its length varies from ten to thirteen inches, and its weight from one to two and a half pounds. The cars are very stort, and the tail about one-third as long as the body. The general color is reddish brown; the shade varies with the season and is lighter upon the lower part of the body than elsewhere. The tail for one-third or one-half fain the tip is black, the rest being the color of the body.—The Prairie Dogs are social animals, and live in large communities known as dog towns. The animal burrows, and with the carth from the excavation forms a its weight from one to two-and-a-half towns.' The animal burrows, and with the rearth from the excavation forms a dome-shaped hillock which contains as much as two cart-loads of earth? These mounds are often seen upon the trairie as far as the eye can reach. The writer once, in Western Texas, was three days in passing through one of these dog-towns, and as the distance made by the train was estimated at twenty miles a

fowns; and as the distance made by the train was estimated at twenty miles a day, the colony was at least sixty miles in length and extended on each side of the road as far is we could see. In each mound is an opening, sometimes two, extending downwards to an angle of 45 degrees. How deep the animals burrow, we amount state but some uals burrow we cannot state, but some seart that they go down until water is eached. Where these animals abound a such numbers the herbage is very canty, and we have frequently seen towns? where the surface in every direcion was so barren that it was difficult to magine how such a multitude could sub

If a traveller approaches a fown cau tionsly, he will see the animals, in con-stant motion and chirping to one anoth-er in the liveliest manner. As soon as he is seen some animal gives the alarm and away they all go, each, for his own hole, where it stands with its head pro-The Prairie Poes are very difficult to shoot, as they do kee with great p pidity, or if shot sheet. Those who have eaten the out of reach. Those who have eaten the flesh of the animal pronounce it 'excel flesh of the animal pronounce it excel-lent. The young are easily tamed, but make rather uninteresting nets, as they sleep a great portion of the time. In the dog towns one meets with rabbits, num-erous rattle snakes and a small bitrrow-ing owl. The prairie men assert that these live in common with the Prairie Dors, but it is more probable that they find it convenient to occur the vacated find it convenient to occupy the vacated dwellings of the Prairie Dogs.

Quaker's Letter to IIIs Watchmaker I herewith send thee my pocket clock. which standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time he was at thy friendly school, he was in no way re-formed nor in the least benefitted thereby; for I perceive by the index of his mind that he is a liar and the truth is on, starting up and dropping his pipe in the stove.

'What in creation is that?'

'It's only the clock striking five,' said Solly, tremulously.

Whiz! ding! ding! went the old him; when he should be on his duty, as then knoweth his hand denoteth. I start the start is a far-and the truth' is not the should be slow, which betokeneth not an even temper; at other times it waveth slug-gish, notwith-standing I frequently urge him; when he should be on his duty, as then knoweth his hand denoteth. I show the should be seen to require for the start of th clock furiously.

Towers of mercy! cried the deacon.—
'Striking five! It's gtruck a hundred already.'

Deacon Barberry!' cried the deacon's better half, who had hastily robed herself, and now came plunging down the staircase in the wildest state of alarm.—
'What is the matter with the clock?'
'Goodness only knows,' replied the old man.

'It's heen in the family these hundred years, and never did I know it to carry on so before.'

Whiz! bang! bang! bang! went the clock.
'Whiz! bang! bang! went the clock.
'It's hewitched,' said the deacon, who 'It's hewitched,' said the deacon, who retained a lawar of Naw England and the work of the clock.

'It's hewitched,' said the deacon, who retained a lawar of Naw England and the work of the clock.

'It's hewitched,' said the deacon, who retained a lawar of Naw England and the work of the clock of the

deniean thyself on this occasion with judgment, according to the gift which is in thee, and prove thyself a workman; and when thou layest thy correcting hand upon him let it be without passion, lest thou shouldst drive him to destruction. it.'

'Oh, don't!' cried the daughter, affectionately seizing one of his cost-tails while his faithful, wife hung to the other.

'Don't,' chorussed both the women together.

'Let off my raiment!' shouled the deadown, 'Lain't afraid of the powers of darkness'

But the womes would not be go so.

Illust the womes would not be go so.

they fell heavily on the floor, be darted forward and had his hand on the door of the clock-case. But no human power and down it. Joe was habiling it inside with a death grasp. The deacon began in obe-dreadfolly frightened. He gave one more tug, an uncertally yell, as of a fiend in distress, came from the inside, and the clock-case pitched nead foremost on the floor, smashed its face, and wrecked its proportious.

The current of air extinguished the light, the deacout, the old-hady and Sally fled up stairs, and Joe Mayweed, extreating himself from the clock, effected his retreat in the same way that he had entered. The next day all Appleton was allow with the stame way that he had entered. The next day all Appleton was allow with the stame way that he had entered. The next day all Appleton was allow with the stame way that he had entered. The next day all Appleton was allow with the stame way that he had entered. PONIES ON SABLE ISLAND.-The hisfor two, three or four months. I cannot tell you what may be the average number of ponies on the Island; but when they become more than usually numerous, twenty or thirty are, sometimes landed at Halifax from Sable Island, and there sold. The only food they have is grass, and I believe they live

long.
Subsequently to the receipt of thenbove Subsequently to the receipt of the above information. I bearnet that there g ows on the island through the soil, which is entirely sand, a profusion of coarse glass, on which the penies feed during the Spring, Summer and Autumn months; but when Winter arrives, and there is a cresation to surface vegetation, the grass roots spread under the surface to a great extent, and as the squal is frequently roots spread under the surface to a great extent, and as the sand is frequently shifting and almost forming an undu-lating surface, and the roots being slight-ly covered, these animals scrape off the sand and thrive upon the succulent mat-ter of the roots. Perhaps they may sometimes get a little hay, the produce of the island.

A DOUBLE MAN.—All the stories told of the Staniese twins hardly equal this of the Scotch double man, of whom the following account is given by the Rerum Scotiarum Historia: Scotiarum Historia:
During the reign of James III., of Scotland, and at his court, there lived a man double above the swaist, and single below that region. The King caused him to be carefully brought up. He rapidly acquired the knowledge of nusic, the two heads learned several languages: the two heads learned several languages; they debated together, and the two halves occasionally fought. They lived generally, however, in the greatest harmony. When the lower part of the body was tickled, the two individuals felt it together, but when, on the other hand, one of the upper individuals was touched, he alone felt the effect. The monstrous being died at the age of twenty-eight years. One of the bodies died several days before the other. the two heads learned several languages;

THE chair in which Napoleon sat while arranging (or rather assenting to) the terms of his capitulation with King the terms of his capitulation with King William, at Sedan, is likely to become a historical relic. He had no sooner risen from it than a Berlin, police officer, on duty at the Prussian Headquarters, hid hands upon it, at the same time giving the servant who had charge of the room a 20-france piece. It may yet sell for its weight in gold, as it is probably the most interesting Sedan chair in existence.

'BIDDY,' said a lady ito her servant, 'I wish you would step over and see how old Mrs. Jones is this morning.' In a few

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Comper line for the first insertion, and five con perline for each subsequent insertion. Quar per line for each subsequent unsertion. Quas-erly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in erted at a liberal reduction on the above rates Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of tim specified for publication, they will be continued ntil ordered out and charged accordingly.

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The bridal outfit furnished by the bride's parent's consists chiefly of linen—both household and body linen—generally sufficient to last a lifetime, and adapted to the rank and means of the bride. Thus the rich mother buys what is best and finest in the shops; the less rich ones buys up gradually years before the occasion, good, strong household linen, carefully kept in lavender, and cut up and sewed by the girl herself when her marriage is settled. The poorer classes do the same, beginning almost at the birth of the girl; and the peasant, woman grows or buys her flax, spins it herself, and lays by a provision of strong linen (durable as sull-cioth) for her daughter, as her mother and grandmother did before her. The pride of a German woman, no matter of what rank, is in her linenpress; and it is exhibited to friends and discussed with gossips as one of the chief A Bride's Ontfit, in Germany. discussed with gossips as one of the chief subjects of a female conversation. It subjects of a female conversation. Inhappens rarely that any well-fitted-out woman has to add any material store to her measure. The jewelry is invairably the present of the bridegroom. The wedding dress is likewise graduated. From the serviceable black silk of the artizan's subject to the serviceable through all spades of usethe serviceable black silk of the attribute wife it ascends through all shades of usefulness—brown, dark blue, gray, light gray, to the simple white taffetas, and the costly white moire antique. Besides this, the prudent 'middle-class' mother carefully puts into a little purse the pieces of gold provided by the 'governor' for another pratty gown, and gives it to the carefully puts into a little purse the pieces of gold provided by the 'governor' for another pretty gown, and gives it to the bride for by-and-bye, when it is wanted, when the wedding clothes are soiled, and the young matron does not wish to wear the old-fashioned things of her bridal day. The wedding gifts, we are assured, give rise occasionally to some little grounbling, but even these are managed in the same methodical styles. The first principle is, that the gifts are tor the in the same methodical styles. The trist principle is that the gifts are for the young household! not for the young lady. Accordingly they are invariably adapted to the rank, station, and means of the young couple, and arranged on a pre-concerted plan, so that duplicates

and individual tastes are only regarded. The result is that all of us are well-considered and well-fitted together, the young people start in life with a well-fitted house, prefitier and more valuable than would be thousast if provided by themselves alone. A STORY is told to the following effect A STORY is told to the free and easy man-ners prevailing in the Great Westen Re-public: An English traveler, who had passed the night at a backwoods hotel, was thus accosted after breakfast by a rough-looking fellow: 'Are you the man that slept here last night?' 'Yes,' 'Then I'm the gentleman that cleaned yer boots.' My own experience can supply a companion anecdote from monarchial-Britain. Some fifteen years ago, I was staying in Edinburgh, and went with my aunt to see a Moving Panorama of the Ganges, Myrelative was of a thrifty turn, or wa contentedly now our places in the so we contentedly took our places in the back seats, to which the admission was back seats, to which the admission was threepence. Presently a young fellow came in, dressed in working clothes, and accompanied by a couple of bare-headed and bare footed lassies. 'Tell the auid woman,' said he to me peremptorily, 'to move higher up, and let these two young leddies alt doon.'

ire impossible; yet every giver's means and individual tastes are duly regarded.

KING WILLIAM of Prussa is not lavish on personal apparel. His valet recently give him a hint of substituting a pay cout for a germent which he had new coat for a garment which he had worn two or three years longer than he ought, and was thereupon summon

the royal presence.
'Where is my old coat, Jean
'I have taken it away, your majesty;
it is no longer fit to be worn.' it is no longer fit to be worn.
What are you going to do with it,

Jenu?'
'I believe I am going to sell it.'
'How much do you think you will get for it?

This was hard to answer, for no 'old clo' Jow in the world would give a dime for the coat. Jean therefore hesitated for a moment, and then answered:

'I believe I shall get about a dollar for

it, your majesty.'
The king took his pocketbook from the table, opened it, and handed Jean the dollar. 'Here is your dollar Jean,' said he.
'That coat is so comfortable; bring it .
back to me; I want it yet.'

A PRETTY ORNAMENT .- A pretty orna-A PRETTY ORNAMENT.—A predy ornament may be obtained by suspending an acorn by a piece of thread tied round it, within half an inch of the surface of some water contained in a vase fumbler, or saucer, and allowing it to remain undiscount of the surface of the su sancer, and allowing it to remain undis-turbed for several weeks. It will soon burst open, and small roots will seek the water; a straight and uppering stem, with beautiful glossy green leaves, will shoot upward, and present a very pleasing ap-pearance. Chestnut trees may be grown in this manner, but their leaves are not so beautiful as those of the oak. The water should be changed once a month, taking care to stunky water of the same taking care to supply water of the same warmth; bits of charcoal added to it will prevent the water from souring If the little leaves turn yellow, put a grain of nitrate of ampoint in the utensit which holds the water, and it will renew their

TOLD HIM So .- An old lady, who was Told Him So.—An old lady, who was in the habit of declaring after the occurrence of an unusual event that she had predicted it, was one day very nicely sold by her worthy spouse, who had got tired of her continual 'I told you so.' Rushing into the house, breathless with excitement, he dropped into his chair, elevated his hands, and exclaimed. 'Oh, with the continual of the cont vated his hands, and excamed, our wife, wife, what—what—what do you think? The old brindle cow has gone and ate up our grindstone!! the old lady was ready, and hardly waiting to hear the last word, she broke out at the top of her lungs, 'I told you so! I told you so! You always would let it stand out of doors?

A New Hampshire farmer wanted a farm hand, and was applied to by an Irishmen, who wanted to work. The farmer objected to engaging Pat on the ground that he had previously had two Irishman in his employ and they had both died on his hands. 'Then you object to hiring me for that, do ya,' said Pat; 'faith, and I can bring you recommendations from many a place where I've worked that I never played such a trick.'

Essex, Mass., has a champion pater familus. He refused to have the pegs of a new pair of shoes be was buying for his boy rasped off, because in that ease the boy would run all over town, and the shoes wouldn't lust him three weeks.

A BUFFALO admirer says of Janauschek as Deborah, 'Her climax is a thun-derbolt of Jove; her 'Amen' the crown-ing taggot of a pyramid of fire!" etc. ad lib.

'LENNY, you're a pig.' said a father to his little five year old boy. 'Now, do you know what a pig is, Lenny?' 'Yes, sir: a pig's a hog's little boy.'

THERE is a town in Maine named Bethel, where the wind blows so hard that the people dare not raise children except in sheltered localities.

SINCE the papers told of that girl who got married by washing a child's face in the street, all the sensible girls carry towels with them.

"I CAME near selling my boots the other day, said Scattle to a friend, 'How er day,' said Scuttle to a friend, 50?' 'Well, I had them half-soled.'

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ortest notice (as he colors every week) and most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of brands of

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