## The American Volunteer.

MISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BRATTON & KENNEBY

<sub>office</sub>...south market square.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY

DRY GOODS!!

Dry Goods.

HARPER'S

South Hanover St.,

NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS.

I take pleasure in offering to my patrons and he public, a stock of

 $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{Y} \mathbf{G} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{S}$ 

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

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS,

comprising Black Silks, Black and Co wed All-Wool Reps, Black and Colored All Wool Poplins, Black and Colored All Wool Poplins, Black and Colored Woot Deliaber, Black and Colored Merinnes, Rich Pinti Poplins, Serges, Velours, Fine Tunnise, Rombuzines, Pure Mohalis, new brand of Double Warp Black Alpaca, for beauty of color, weight of texture, and price, it takes the lead of any Alpacas in the market.
Fashionable Shawls, in new styles of Stripes and Plaids.

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

BLANKETS.

White and Gray. Bargains guaranteed.

FLANNELS

in every variety. LADIES' CLOAKINGS-Black Beavers, Velve tecns, White Corduroy, Opera Flannels, Plaid

WATER-PROOF! WATER-PROOF!

ouse Furndshing Dry Goods, Table Lineus totte Furnishing Dry Goods, Adde Linens, apkins and White Goods.
All the popular brands of Domestics, at prices o meet the lowest quotations.
Merino Vests, Shirts, and Drawers, for Ladies, Hisses, Men, and Boys.
Knitting Yarus, Zephyrs, Germantown Wool, Frstan Wool, and Balmonal Yarus, Hanburg, Malanos and, Junethuss, Thread Laces, Guipuo

gings and Insertings, Thread Laces, Galpue ces, Liben and Lace Collars, Kid Gloves hidkerchiefs, Felt, Balmoral, and Hoop Skirts rsets, 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, for cash, and superior inducements will eofter-da at the Cheap Cash Store,

Cor. Hanover and Pomfret Ms., THOS. A. HARPER.

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

BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS,

WOOL PLAIDS.

MOURNING GOODS,

all kinds.

PLAIN AND FANCY SACKING FLANNEIS,

WATER PROOFS AND CLOAKINGS,

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

QUILTS AND COVERLETS,

Carpets and Oil-Cloths,

DOMESTIC GOODS

Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, &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

in the town, all of which we are selling cheaper and at smaller profits than any other big store in the United States.

Give us a call 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 the tove and Tinware business, in Carlisle, the uncoragned feels confident that his recommendation of Stoves has some weight with the community. Homow offers the celebrated

EMPIREGASBURNER

which he feels satisfied is the best Base Burner in the market. It is handsome, throwing a cheerful light around the room; there are no clinkers even with the worst coal; the heat is reflected to the floor and strikes the feet instead of the face; the gas is entirely consumed; all dust is carried off by a back pipe; it has a venillating damper by which rooms may be kept thoroughly vontillated; and it produces as great heat floin as small a quantity of coal as any stove ever offered to the public.

He also offers the "COZY LIGHT" and the "BEACON LIGHT," both Base Burners, highly recommended by all who have used them. All these Base Burners are insured for three years, and if they do not work satisfactorily may be returned. Also the following well known

COOK STOVES: O U U -NIMROD, IRONSIDES, FARMER FIAMOND SLATE and others

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

All these stoves may been seen at my establishment and references can be given to partles using them.

SPOUTING, AND ROOFING.

attended to in town or country.
Repairing done on short notice.

LAMES McGONIGAL.
Oct. 13, 70-6m
No. 81, South Hanover St

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

Nov. 10 70.

BENTZ& CO.

TALPACCAS AND DELAINES

Oct. 20 70

NEW GOODS!

SILK POPLINS, of all shades.

DRY GOODS!

### Protessional Caros. NITED STATES CLAIM

EAL ESTATE AGEN OY WM, B. BUTLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, in Franklin House, South Hanover Street le Camberland county, Penna, lications by mail, will-receive Immediate ton. leular attention given to the selling or rent-Real Estate, in town or country. In all let-inquiry, please enclose postage stamp, 11, 1370—tf

AMES H. GRAHAM, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW. VO. II SOTUIT HANOVER ST.

FFICE-Adjoining Judge Graham's, E. BELTZHOOVER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLISLE, PA.

MRICH & PARKER, Main Street, in Marion Hall; Car-

FOSEMIG. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office with S. Hepburn, Jr. · East Main Street. CARLISLÉ, PA.

KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN

## mais and Caus

RESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW STYLES

HATS AND CAPS. absorber has just opened at No. 15 North r Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle Bank, one of the lungest and best Stocks S and CAP3 ever offered in Cartisle, lats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, ins. different colors, and every descripsoit Ints now made, bankard and Old Fashioned Brush, conon hand and made to order, all warrantve satisfaction.

ive satisfaction.

MEN'S,
MEN'S,
BOY'S, AND
CHILDREN'S,
HATS,
also added to my Stock, notions of differnds, consisting of STLEM 5.
Suspenders,
Gloves,
Thread,
Umbrellas, &c DIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS

Ollars,
Pencils,
Sewing Silk, PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO
ALWAYS ON HAND.
Ive me a call, and examine my stock as I feel addent of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

ATS AND CAPS!

YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ? J. G. CALLIO. HATS AND CAPS.

from New York and Tanasan, in part of fine SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, an endless variety of Hats and Caps of est style, all of which he will sell at the Cath Prices. Also, his own manufacture salways on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. nas the best arrangement for coforing Hats il kinus of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at TOBACCO AND CIGARS

son hand. He desires to call thoattention sons who have COUNTRYFURS dim a call, at the above number, his old she feels confident of giving entire sa is

## Plumbers, &c.

MES CAMPBELL. | W. F. HENWOOD AMPBELL & HENWOOD,

## PLUMBERS.

AS AND STEAM FITTERS, No. 18 North Hanover St.

CARLISLE, PA.

Anturs,
Water Closets,
Wash Basins,
Hydrants,
Lift and Force Pumps,
Cistern and Deep well Pumps,
Gas Fixtures,
488hades and Globes &c., &c.

# ead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe

CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES,

RASS WORK

Steam and Water constantly on hand.

WORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY premptly attended to.
diate attention given to orders for
work from a distance. aving special advantages we are prepared to

all descriptions for Still Houses fand to the COPPER PIPE

COPPER WORK

RESH AND PRIME!

## CLEAN, FAT AND JUICY. SMITH'S

OYSTER SALOON, IN THE VOLUNTEER PUILDING

South Market Square,

I L. STERNER & BRO., LIVERY AND SALE STABLE received twice a week, which no sens at treduction in price. I tables are kept neat and clean and fur-ed with all the necessary accompaniments. BE TWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORF ST IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE Families supplied with first quality of Oysters shirt not on The celebrated NEWARK Elt, and MATSEY & COLLINS' PHILADEL-ILA ALE on draught CARLISLE. PA.
Having fitted up the Stable with new Carriges, &c., I am prepared to furnish first-classdie on draught. din a taint and he will endeavor to give tion to all. turn-outs at reasonable rates. Parties taken to JNO. B. SMITH. JOB WORK, of every description, executed at this office. and from the spring. April 25, 1867.-29

# The American Bounteer.

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31 50

138 5

14 60

Financial.

POOR HOUSE STATEMENT FOR

To cash from County 'treasure's es-

Hunte,
To cash from Carlishe-Deposit Bank,
money loyned,
To cash from Isaac Wagner, Esq.
money refunded,
To cash from John Umberger, Esq.
money refunded,
To cash from S. A. Bowers, Esq., money refunded,
To cash from C. E. McGlaughlin, Esq.,
some content of the cash from C. E. McGlaughlin, Esq.,

To eash from C. E. McGlaughlin, Esq.,

To eash from J. M. Means, Esq., for support of G. Laughlin,

To eash from J. K. J. Smith, for support of Joseph Smith,

To eash from Joseph Baker, for support of Joseph Smith,

To eash from Joseph Baker, for support of Danlet Monler,

To eash from John R. Miller, for support of Danlet Monler,

To eash from John Noble, for support of Child of A. Sheaffer,

To eash from M. Bush, for support of Dolly Bush,

To eash from W. Moreland Coun'y,

for support of June Logan,

To eash from Eliza J. Bowin, for boarding and cothes,

To eash from Withelm Dout and others,

To cash from Wilhelm Bout and others, to cash from Major Line and others, for 19 calves,
To cash from Medical and others, for 19 calves,
To cash from Rectem and others, for wheat, ryc, corn and others,
To cash from H. Pobley and others,
for lard and tallow,
To cash from Beelem and others, for have and straw.

hay and straw,
To cash from Mrs. Bosler and others,
for polatoes,
To cash from P. Kasper, for 2 steers,
To cash from James Clendenin, for

To eash from James Clendenin, for hides, To eash from Dewalt Wink, for wood, corn and oats,

Fo cash from John Paller, for empty

burels, To each room rater, for empty burels, To each from William Fenicle, for hay failers, To each from Michael Fge, for flour, coal and potatoes, To each from W. Alexander, for use of grain drill, to each from Drovers, for pasture,

Total Debits.

By cost paid John Faller and others, for graceries, \$ 1,323 84 By cas's paid W. Az Miles and others, for dry goods, and others, for out-door and others, for out-door and.

nid, By eash paid Dewalt Wink and others shoemaking,

or cash man Downt with and others, shoemaking, by cash paid David Sipe and others, for funeral ex-penses and medical ald, By cash paid David Smith and others, for consta-bles and justices fees, by cash paid Beeten and others, for cond far incl and line, for the land

and others, for bran and grindling.
By cash paid Henry Saxton and others, for hardware By cash paid A. H. Blair and others, for humber,
By cash paid Simon Smith, and others, for smithing, By cash paid David Jacobs and others, wood for fuel,
By cash paid F. Cornman

By cash paid F. Cornman

and others, for furniture in Hospital, By eash paid S, Ensmineer and others, for saddling, By eash paid J. Clendenin and others, for lenther, By eash paid W. Fridley and others, for tinware and tinkering.

By each paid W. Fenicle and others, for wagon mak-

ly cash paid Dewalt Wink and others, for hay mak-

and others, for haymak-ing and harvest, By cash patd R. C. Woodward and others, for clover and timothy seed, By cash paid John Low and others, for shad and

sweet potatoes, reash paid Kenfaver and

By each paid David Miller and others, for cabbage

By eash paid A, K, Rheem and others, for postage

and stationary,
By cash paid Rinesmith &
Rupo, for stoves and

Ry cash paid Rinesmith & Rump, for sloves and fixtures.

By cash paid Campbell & Henwood, for repairing pump in Hospital,
By cash paid McKev & Good-hart, for lightning rode,
By cash paid Corninan & Worthington, for drugs and medicines,
By eash paid Stooffer & Strickler, for chestnut rails and line.
By cash paid Carlisle Deposite Bank, for money loued,
By cash paid Carlisle Barracks, for manure,
By cash paid Carlisle Barracks, for making stone fence,

By eash paid Chories Baltimo, for making stone fence,
By cash paid John Atney, for painting barn,
By cash paid Henry S. Rupp, for shade and fruit trees,
By cash paid John Houck,
for eattle,
By cash paid John Houck,
for eattle,
By cash paid John Moble, for beef,
for repairing elstern,
by cash paid Lewis C. Faber,
for repairing elstern,
grash paid Lewis C. Faber,
for locust posts,
by eash paid E. Slock, for
policy on burn,
for locust posts,
by eash paid E. Fendegrass,
for mail fine and les
for mail for and E.
By eash paid E. Gardner,
Co., for fron startway
in Hospital,
by eash paid Gidlon Kutz,
for repairing machine
and reaper,
gash paid A. Odonnel, for
making and, repairing
punp,
by cash paid Pattrick Mad-

By cash paid Pattrick Mad-

By eash paid Pattrick Madden, or an end of the property of the

By eash paid Jacob Vise, for said, By eash paid Downit Wink, for turkeys, By eash paid Milliam Ducy, for log chard, By eash paid William Ducy, for log chard, By eash paid W. M. Penrose, for fees as attorney for low, By eash paid John R. Miller, for fees as attorney for low, By eash paid David Wolf and others, for extra service,

By cash hald David Wolf and others, for extra service, By cash paid John R, Miller, for extra service, By cash paid Francis Able, for building.

By cash paid Francis Able, for building.

By cash paid Stasan Neff, for coolling, for enrepentering, greats paid Free Myers, for teamsfor, greats and teamster, by cash paid John N Snyder, for elerit and teamster, by cash paid John N, P. Zegler for physician is sainty, greats paid Free Myers, for steward, sainty, greats paid Free Myers, for treasurer alary, greats paid San Pan Bandry, greats paid San Pan Bandry, greats paid San Pan Bandry, greats paid Isaanc Wagner, for director, salary, greats paid John Uniberger, for director, salary, greats paid John Uniberger, grath pand Miscellaneous east paid Balance on settlement of 1869,

Total Credits, \$22,593 28
Balance in hands of Treasurer, 219 02

Balance in hands of Treasurer.

cash paid J. H. Besler and others, for bran and

CR.

2,237 01

352 60

678 30

126 76 187 '59

207 50

355 87

76 73

409 55

74 13

48 35

07 43

28 50

12.50

121 H

4,536,50

20 00

117 09

1,358 89

678 58

18 62

13 06

391 110

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1871.

Financial. Poetical.

OPERATION OF THE INSTITUTION DURING THE YEAR 1870. STATEMENT OF STEWARD AND MATRON.

David Wolf, Isaac Wagner and John Umbe ger. Esgrs., Directors of the Poor and of th House of Employment of Cumberland Count, in account with said County from the 1st day January, to the 31st day of December, A. D., 187 inclusive. Inmales. Number of paupers in the House January st, 1870, (12 of whom were colored.)
Number of paupers admitted up to Bec. 31st, 1870, (umber of paupers born in the House, (4 sent here pregnant.) 1,591 3

Number bound out, Number discharged and cloped, mber-remaining-in-the-House/dun-list;\*\* 117

1871, (of whom 15 are colored.) umber of out-door paupers supported at public expense, Whole number chargeable January, 1st. 1871.

Whole number chargeable January, 1st, 1871, 192
There are in the House, as near as can be ascertained. 2 under I year of age; 6 from 1 to 5; 3
from 5 to 19; 10 from 10 to 20; 8 from 20 to 30; 14
from 20 to 40; 21 from 40 to 50; 14 from 50 to 40; 21
from 20 to 70; 18 from 70 to 80; and 3 from 80 to 90.
In addition to the above 6,952 traveling or
fransient paupers have been received without
recular orders, to whom were given 12,563 means
and many of them were furnished with articles
of clothing.

Proceeds of Farm. Proceeds of Farm.

Proceeds of Farm.

750 bushels of wheat 2000 bushels oats, 3,500 bushels shelted corn, 20 bushels rye, 890 bushels pointoes, 75 loads hay, 40 loads fodder, 6 loads pumpkins, 30 bushels onlons, 25 bushels seed onlons, 33 bushels red beets, 6 bushels green beaus, 5 bushels peas, 15 bushels turntoes, 15 bushels turntops, 10 bushels parsnips, 4,000 heads cabbage, 1,000 cheumbers, 2 bushels drived cherries, 3 bushels drived cherries, 3 bushels drived cherries, 30 bushels drived cherries, 200 los, of butter, and 40 cocks of appreciation. Articles Made in the House.

239 pair pants, 29 vests, 18 pair cloth mittens, 80 pair stockings knit, 35 pair stockings footed, 30 bonnets, 47 caps, 107 sacks, 110 aprons, 75 com-forts, 98 chemise, 300 shirts, 95 frocks, 101 jillow stips, 30 bosters, 40 chaff leads, 116 sheeds, 176 handkerchiefs hemmed, 17 pillow cases, 47 child-ren's frocks, 42 suspenders, 6 quilts, 62 towls, 50 skirts, 25 shrouds, 300 lbs, hard soap, and 80 bar-rels soft soap made. 59 79 Work Done in Carpenter Shop.

0 coffins, I pair wood ladders, I spring wagon d, I clothes press, 7 gates, 125 pannel of post d rail fence, and a lot of single and double es, and some hammer handles. Stock Fattened and Killed. 22 beeves (average weight 677 lbs.) 14,596 lbs; alves (average weight 77 lbs.) 232 lbs.; 29 ho average weight 260 lbs.) 7,519 lbs.; making in i

Stock on Farm January 1st, 1871. 8 mules, 3 horses, 25 milk cows, 10 head of stoc vitte, 16 steers, 5 sows, 45 shoats, and 8 pigs. Utensils on Farm January 1st, 1871, Ulensils on Farm January 1st, 1871.

2 broad and I narrow-wheeled wagon, I stone wagon, I stone seld, 2 pair wood ladders, I pa.r rati ladders, 3 pair hay ladders, I wagon bed, 3 pake serews, 2 carts, 1 spring wagon, 2 large seles, 6 plows, 4 harrows, 3 corn harrows, 2 stincle and i double shovel plows, 2 large and 4 small cultivations power, I ratin the separate and the cartificial corner power, 1 and corner spower, 1 and corner spower, 2 lift and corner shelter, 6 wheelbarrows, 2 locathars, 10 sets wagon gears, 8 sets plow gears, 2 lifth and 1 carrying chain, spreads, single and double trees, 9 fly netts, 2 wagon saddles, II halters and chains, 45 cow chains, 1 set of carpenter feots, 1 set of blacksmith tools, 8 grain cradles, 16 mowning seythes, I wire horse rake, 3 pleks, I mattoen, 2 crowbars, 2 stone drills, 14 shovets, 2 grain reapers and mowers, and a variety of stone innumers, quarrying tools, spades, forks, rakes, wedges, kraus file, 45 NOER, Mervard, ELIZABETH SNYDER, Matron.

We, the Directors of the Poor and Rouse of

We the Directors of the Poor and House We, the Directors of the Poor and Mouse of Employment of Cumberland county, do certify the above and foregoing to be a correct statement of the receiples and expenditures of said Institution, from the 1st day of January, to the 3ist day of December, 1870, and also of the operations of said Institution during the same period, and of its condition on January 1st, 1871, according to the best of our knowledge. Given under our hands the 9th day of January, 1871, BAAC WAGNER, ISAAC WAGNER, JOHN UMBERGER, Directors of the Poor of Camb, County,

We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, hay 

The Auditors further report that certain charges against the management of the 15 or trouse, had been informally made, and -their attention called to the same.

After calling some 25 witnesses, and making all the investigation in their power, they have failed to discover anything that would tend to charge any of the persons in the management of the Institution with fraud or corruption.

Purchases for the Institution appeared to have been made with housely and prudence. There is no evidence that any discount, per cent, or allowance of any kind was made to the Steward for his trado.

The farm appears to have been and to the Steward for the stemplant of the steward for the stemplant of the stemplant o

allowance of any kind was made to the Steward for his trade.

The farm appears to have been well managed, and is now producing about double the amount it did ten years ago, and is in much better condition than formerly.

The produce of the farm in counection with the appropriation by the County, has become so large, that it is very important that the Directors should observe the strictest economy in the management of the Institution.

The Auditors would recommend a monthly statement or exhibit of the relief given, with the number of meals turnishid, and such other information as would inform the people what it costs the County of the North Light, and the control of the County of the North Light, and the control of the North Light, and the Auditors.

March 2,71–3t

March 2, 71-3t PEGIȘTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the followir graceounts have been filled in this office by the accountants therein named for examination and confirmation, and will be presented to the Orohans Court of Comberland county for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday, March 21. A. D. 1871:

1. First and partial account of Samuel Garver, Administrator of Peter Garver, decassed.

2. The account of Henry Sanvely, under the last will and testament of George Snavely, late of Hamphen township, decassed.

3. The account of Henry Snavely, testamentary trustee of Henry Snavely, town decased, under the last will and testament of George Snavely, into of Henry Snavely, town decased, under the last will and testament of George Snavely, late of George Snavely, late of George Snavely, late of George Snavely, and partial administration account of Grat and partial administration account.

George Snavely, late of Hampden township, deceased.

4. The first and partial administration account of C. H. and W. A. Mullin, Administration of C. H. and W. A. Mullin, Administration of W. B. Mullin, Esq., deceased.

5. The first and final account of Henry G. Snavely, Administrator of the estate of Geo.

5. The first and final account of Henry G. Snavely, Into of Hampden township, deceased.

5. The first and final account of Christian D. Hartzer, Administrator of Hizabeth M. Hartzler, Administrator of Elizabeth M. Hartzler, Administrator of Elizabeth M. Hartzler, Into of Upper Allen township, deceased.

8. The first and final account of J. B. Hursh, Administrator of Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp, Into of the Borough of Newlille, deceased.

9. The account of Sample Zimmerman, Guardian of Samuel Plough, aminor child of John Plough, late of Dickinson township, deceased.

10. The second and final account of George M. Rupp. Executor of Peter Barnbart, deceased. Rupp, Executor of Peter Barnhart, deceased, 11. The first and final account of Susan B. As-lew, Administratily of estate of Wm. B. Askew, deceased.

12. Second and final account of Abraham Frederlet, surviving Executor of the last will and testament of Laura Helikes, late of the borough of Mechanicsburg, deceased.

13. First and final account of John Lutz, Administrator of Susan Lundls, late of Monroe township, Penna, and at the time of her death and for many years resided in Augusta county, Virginia. Virginia.
14. Account of Abraham Bowmen, Guardian of Joseph E. Bowman minor son of John Bowman, late of Upper Allen township, deceased, on the minor arriving at the full age of twenty-one years, 15. The first and final account of Margaret Jane Carothers, Administratrix of the estate of William Carothers, late of West Pennsborough Jownship, deceased, 16. The first, and final account of John Paque, Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Pague, late of the borough of Shippensburg, deceased.

econed. 7. First and final account of Jacob D. Mohler Recutor of Sarah Elcholtz, late of Upper Aller Executor of Sarah Eleholtz, into of Opper Ana-township, decreased.

18. Second account of Joseph M. Means and Robert P. McClure, Executors of the will and testament of John Laughlin, deceased.

19. First and final account of P. G. MCoy, Ad-ministrator of Daniel M'Coy, Sr., late of Hopewell township, deceased, 20, First and final account of John Enck, Ad-ministrator of John Strock, late of Monroe ministrator of John Stroefs, late of Monros township, deceased, 21. Final account of Thomas E. Fuller, Administrator of John Bowermaster, deceased, 22. The dist and final account of William Brock, late of the boroth of Cartiles, deceased, 24. Flore General Cartiles, deceased, 24. First and final account of William Gracey and Peter Cope, Administrators of Samuel Cope, late of Newton township, deceased, 25. The first and final account of William Wallace, Administrator of James M. Wallace, deceased,

BAMUEL A. BOWERS, Egg., Treasurer of the Poor House, and House of Employment of Cumberland county, in account with the Di-rectors of said Institution from the latery of January, to the 31st day of December, 1870. DR. To eash from County Treasurer's estimate.
To eash from Carlislo Deposit Bank,
money loned.
To eash from other sources as exhibited in the foregoing statement, By cash paid on Directors orders,

8249 02

Feb. 23. 71-

lace, Administrator of James M. Waintee, decased, 20. First and partial account of John Graham, Fxecutor of the last will and testament of Geo. Graham, deceased. 27. First and partial account of Anna M. Frederick, Executrix of John II. Frederick, deceased. 28. First and final account of James Smith, Administrator of Elizabeth Pation, deceased. 29. First and sinal account of John Liszman, Administrator of Frederich Airhelfe, deceased. 39. The account of Benjamin Neisley, Guardian of Mary and Elizabeth Hertzler, minor children of Rudolph Hertzler, late of Monroe township, deceased. JOSEPH NEELY,

OVER THE THRESHOLD.

The infant takes its step; lottering, feeble, yet safe and sure. By the loving arm of a mother kept Innocent durling, knowing not Of the thousands of steps in life's weary w May you never want for a mother's hand To keep and guard you in childhood's day,

Over the threshold of childhood hours, Into the days of youth we go, Little dreaming of snares around,
Or dangers set by a cruel fee:
Let us hope that ever, when ganger's near, We may find a friend who will warning gl For without a smile or a friendly word, This life were a wearlsome life to live

Over the threshold of life again We step into manhood's troublous years And find though in life there is much of joy. There is plenty of room for grief and tears When our golden vision is melting away Before the stern, cold reality, May we be prepared for a better life Of peaceful immortality! Over the threshold of manhood now, Into the years of age we stray :

and our brows are furrowed with lines of e And our proves are furrowed with lines of a Our once dark locks are slivery gray. But one more step we have to take; And when the threshold of life is passed, May the angels walt with songs of Joy. To welcome us home to Heaven at last.

## Miscellaneous.

(From the London Era.) THE FALL OF THE GURTAIN.

peaied the doctor in his sharp, quick tones. 'Why, no-yes-that is, there's always hope where there's life, you'know, Internal hermorrhage; bad, very bad case. Descending the stairs the doctor is followed down by the Chimpanzee, to whom he gives a note to deliver to Mr. Splint, his assistant. He'll come himself with the medicine, and stay here till the case is over.' 'Over!' 'Well, under, if you like it better. Hat, ha!—ahem! Very bad accident, very.' I know'd there was no-hope,' greaned the Wild Man, when I seed him down and half the fair a-tumbling a top of him.' 'Scarcely fair play, that! Ha! ha! ahem!—but no, no thank you, my good fellow, for the BY WATES PHILLIPS. The fun of the fair was at its height! On every side arose the hourse shouts, oaths and loud laughter of the men, mingled with the shrill mirth of the women, the crying of babies, and the sereaming of children, while above this chotling tearing, stiffing mass of life, the music from the shows rolled in billows of sound from every point, and meeting above the heads of the struggling mob, ending in a tempest of clamor. In every play, that! Ha! ha! ahem!-but no, no thank you, my good fellow, for the man, after much manœuvring, was striving to thrust a few shillings into the doctor's hand. 'Keep your money—quite unprofessional to refuse a fee, but quite right under the circumstances.' And readjusting bis toillette, the little doctor skinned mortily agrees the read as the selfull of this storm was heard the shouting of the rival shownen. 'Mermaid!' cries of the rival showmen. 'Mermaid'! cries one exhibitor, with a derisive-laugh, as he keeps up a running commentary upon his rival's announcements. 'Well, she ain't worth much, though you buy she ain't worth much, though you buy her by the pound, and weigh her in her own scales. Why don't you let the young lady come out and take a walk on the platform? She'll be eaten up with the rhumatix a-sittin' so long in her wet small clothes. Let's see what's next—Oh! a Sandwidge Islander as will eat raw ment! And who wouldn't?—this query he addressed to the crowd—and be glad to get it, these hard times? This speech is rewarded by a shout of approbation from the crowd, with the majority of whom 'meat at any price' would form an appropriate motto. 'Gentlemen skipped merrily across the road, as though those terrible words sickness and death, had ceased to have a meaning in our lan-guage. The showman had dropped off litto a steep, or rather lethargy, for he was evidentally sinking fast, and as quiet had een strictly enjoined by the doctor, th

try, and afterwards -

careful Chimpanzee gave the sobbing bo a rough admonition with his foot; this geing unattended to, he took him by the collar and led him to the window, tell ing him 'to give over if he couldn't do it softly.! 'You ain't no feeling to go takin' on in that fashion! It's time enough to form an appropriate motto. 'Gentlemen and ladies!' roars another showman. Ladies fust!' from the crowd. 'Ladies and gentlemen! Walk up! and see the bootiful Maid of Cir Kasher, orig'nally the favorite Sultaney of the great Sham G'Tartary. She was rescued from her captivation by a noble English gentleman, who brought her over to this country, and afterwards ......' 'Sold her to form an appropriate motto. on in that his hold. It's time enough to make a row at the funeral, for then you can't wake nobody with your hulla bal loo,' 'Let me stay here!' said the boy, in a tone of mingled entreaty and flerceness. 'He shan't hear me. See, I can tresand general to your notice the celebrated Jim Panzee; or Wild Man o' the Woods. He will be brought afore you for asfew seconds loaded with chains, becos' of his untameable fee-rocity, and then taken back to his many many all can witness his amuscage, where all can witness his amusing tricks, and subject him to a nearer inspection, can do so by mountin' the ladder, and payin' their money. There is a lull of expectation, speedlly followed by a burst of applause, as an individual, hemetrically sealed in a hairy enveloperesents himselfon the platform. Round his waist is a broad belt with enormous chains attached, the ends of which are firmly grasped by two herculean strollers who show such unmistakeable signs of extreme trepidation, that the effect upon extreme trepidation, that the effect upon the specialors is tremendous. There

panzee, after taking from the showman's pocket (whose outer-clothing had been carelessly flung upon the chair) a pipe and tobacco pouch, quitted the room.—Little Joo had turned away towards the wipdow, and remained with his forehead pressed against the glass, down which his tears were sliently dropping. Beneath him was the roar and tumult of the crowded street, the flashing of 'carriage lamps and she glimmer of passing wheels. Opposite to him were the Assembly Rooms, brilliantly lighted, and through the windows of which he could see the dancers—beautiful women and elegant says the triumphant showman, 'look at that! It's a sight you don't see every day.' As there is no denying this assertion, it is rewarded with a shout of applause. 'This ree-markable creetur,' he continues, pointing to the gentleman in the hairy envelope, 'is the famous Jim Panzee, or Man Monkey, as lives in a forest of h'oax, one of which he pulls up every morning for a walkin' stick. He has the strength of twenty men, builds hisself a house of branches, and sits on the roof, day and night, to keep it from blowing away, which shows his uncomthe triumphant showman, 'look at dancers—beautiful women and elegant men-moving in what appeared to bin to be an endless maze, an inextricable confusion. Streams of life, flowing gracefully as water, weaving and fatergracefully as water, weaving and it.ter-weaving, gliding apart, only to meet again in some yet more exquisite combi-nation of grace and motion, the whole governed by the breadth of music that came to him in gushes. At last a strange fear came over the boy, he listened engerly for some sound—the proionged silence alarmed him. He crept away from the window, and on tip toe approached the bed; he looked engerly into the white and glastly face that to his disordered fancy, seemed almost luminous amid the darkness around, for the doctor had so placed the candle that its rays no longer fell upon the bed. He bent down and watched for a tremor in the cyclids, a movement of the lifts, a

the root, day and light, to keep though a way, which shows his uncommon sagacity. He leads a gringarious life in the most dissolute places, an' dies a solitary death in the buzzum of his family. The creature is an posed to be a man in his wild state, but this is rejected by the publications as the compilia man in his wild state, but this is rejected by the public at large as uhcomplimentry to humanity. 'Can he tark,' asks a 'gentle she'pherd,' from the crowd. 'No,' replies the showman, 'he expressies his self by signs, and is intractable to all but his 'keepers.' 'Take his head of, some of ye,' shouts one of the rival showmen. 'They've sowed the poor man up so tight that he can breathe.' 'That's a lie!' he cries, with a startling suddeness, the trascible and indignant Chimpanzee, at the same time springing to the end. of the platform, he stretches over the rail, he deals the last speaker a thwack that induces him to display an agility and utter a how that would not have disgraced the monarch of apes himself; but swift that its rays no longer fell upon the bed. He bent down and watched for a tremor in the eyelids, a movement of the lijs, a stir in the shadows about the mouth. He listened for a breath—not one came; and the dew of fear bung in beads on his forehead, and lay cold on his cheek. He sprang erect, and was about to scream to his father to utter one word, but one, to give assurance of life, when the breath again passed through the parted lips, the breast, of the wounded man heaved, and respiration went on slowly as before. The poor child listened for a moment; then, from very sthankfulness, covered his face with his trembling hands, and wept aloud. At this moment the door of the room opened, and several members of the troupe entered; while, as if in mockery of the sad scene, a burst of lively music rose up from the street. With a suddenness that made those around the bed recoil, the old showman shook off his lethargy, and started up as again the music rose like a wave, and broke with a crash against the window. 'Play 'em out!' Play 'em out!' cried the old man, in a loud and joyous voice. 'If it hasn't been a tip-top performance, it's been a honest one, and they've had their money's worth! They and the red stream of life came bubbling to his fips; at the same time the music ceased, and nothing was heard but the trampling of many ter a howl that would not have disgraced the monarch of apes himself; but swift to the assistance of his leader comes one of his spangled warriors, and, bounding up on the rival platform, he belabors the man mankey with the speaking trumpet he carries, till the unf-rtunate creature is as uncomfortable in his hair-shirt as is as uncomfortable in his hair-shift as any monk of the Thebaid. Not slow are any monk of the Thebaid. Not slow are other combatants to join the fray, and rushing up the ladders comes the mod, roaring and irresistible. The canvas paintings that adorn the booths are rent in shreds, a portion of the boarding is broken in, and, as the number of rioters increase, the platform itself begins to crack, and among the cries of the men, and shrieks of the women, slowly to give way. The rush up is now changed to a rush down the ladder, but the pressure against the rail in front of the platform each moment increases till it snaps in same time the music ceased, and nothing same time the interceased, an internal was heart but the trampling of many feet. 'It's all over!' he murmured, 'All over, Joe! Ring down the curtain !And when the clash and the clamor of the music sounded again, the curtain had

rush down the ladder, but the pressure against the rail in front of the platform each moment increases till it snaps in several places and precipitates nearly a dozen persons, the owner of the Chimpanzee among the number, to the ground. 'Stand away from him; give him air!' 'He's dead!' 'Noa hebeant—he be an light tho!'! 'Carry him to the Norfolk Alms!' A dozen hands now lift, gently lift, the old showman from the ground, he giving no indication of life either by word or sign. The sad procession then moves slowly through the crowded fair, the mob, even where it is most thick, making ready way. The bone along. Suddenly the lips of the before seemingly lifes sman part, and he murmurs a word, but murmurs it so something like silence as the body is borne along. Suddenly the lips of the before seemingly lifes sman part, and he murmurs a word, but murmurs it so faintly that those around have to bend down close to catch his meaning. It is but one word—'Joe!' 'That's his son! He's gone to see the great folk going into the Ball at the Assembly Rooms.'—' 'Fatch him, and be quick.' \* \* \* \* \*

In a small room with a sloping roof, aroung a truckle-bed covered with a tatter-

In a small room with a sloping roof, upon a truckle-bed covered with a tatter-

IT has been beautifully said that wo-man was not taken from the head of man, for she was not intended to be his ruler; nor from his feet, for she was not inten-ded to be his slave; but from his side, for she was intended to be his companion.

upon a truckle-bed covered with a tattered patchwork counterpane, a true emblem of his chequeted life, lies the old
showman. The blankets and sheets have
showman. The blankets and sheets have
been removed by express order of the
landlord. At the bed's head stands the
Chimpanzee, while on the either side are
grouped confusedly such members of the

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SINGULAR ORNAMENT. A brooch worn by the Countess of K-has recently been the subject of conver-

troupe as can be spared from the show to

attend their unfortunate leader. Sudden ly the painful stillness of the room is

stereotyped amiability. This is the doc

tor, whom half a score of clamorous mes-

sengers had summoned from the county

gled with alarm, for, as we have previous-y mentioned, the Wild Man of the

ly the painful stillness of the room is broken by a wild cry, and bursting through the circle around the bed, a boy throws his arms about the dying man, who, as though the sound had called back the retreating life, opens his glazing eyes, and gazes into the little face bent over him, then a smile slowly brightens on the stroller's lips; as with an effort he places his arms about the child's neck. 'I've little Joe,' he says, 'my little Joe!' The boy answers by a sob, 'I've been a-waitin' for you Joe.' Here the door is again thrown open, and into the ans recently open the subject of converted nobility, who are now exiles in Paris.—
Encircled by twenty brilliants upon a dark blue ground of lapsis luzuli, and protected by a glass in front, may be seen—what? A portrait? A lock of hair?
No, neither the one nor the other; but what four hear along wrought forcelyer in not, neither the one nor the other; but only four bent plus wrought together in the form of a star. The history of this singular ornament is contained in the following communication:

Count K—T was, some years ago, in his own country, suspected of being too much inclined to politics; and was, consequently one of the will be the years ago. door is again thrown open, and into the room a little man in full evening dress, wearing upon his self-complacent and closely-shaven countenance an expression scarcely in accordance with its usually street and countenance are specific and the self-complace with the self-counterpart of the self

sequently, one night, without examina-tion or further inquiry, torn from the bosom of his family by police officers, conveyed to a fortress in a distant part of the country, and thrown into a dark, sengers had summoned from the county Bull at the Assembly Rooms, opposite, 'Well, and how are we now?' says the doctor, jerking out the words more from habit than any other feeling, as he ap-proaches the bedside. 'We're purty well,

of the country, and thrown into a dark, damp dungeon.
Days, weeks, and months passed away without his being brought to trial. The unhappy man saw himself robbed of every succor. In the stillness of death and the darkness of the grave, he felt, not only his strength falling him, but also his mind wandering. An unspeakable anguish took hold of him. He, who feared not to appear before his judges, now trembled before himself. Conscious of his danger, he endeavored to procure something to relieve himself from the double misery of idleness and loneliness, and thus preserve him from a terrible inproaches the bedside. 'We're purty well, thank'ee,' says the Champanzee, who took upon himself to reply for the company, 'and much obleged to ye for axing; but its my unfortinit mate as requires your intentions.' The doctor stares in some surprise, not a little minuted with leaver.

woods still retained his hary costome. 'Get out of the way, boys,' says the doctor, as he stoops over the old stroiler to make the necessary examination, pushing little Joe aside as he dees so. 'Don't double misery of idleness and loneliness, and thus preserve him from a terrible insunity. Four pins, which happened accidently to be in his coat, had fortunately escaped the notice of the jailor.

Those were to be the means of deliverance to his spirit. He threw the pinsupon the earth, which alone was the floor of his gloomy dungeon, and then busied himself in seeking for them in the dense darkness. When, after a tiresome search, he succeeded in finding them, he threw them down anew, and so, again and again, did he renew his voluntary task. All the day long, sitting, lying or kneeling, he Ing fittle Joe aside as ne dres so. 'Don't send him away, sir,' pleads the showman, faintly, 'We shall soon be parted far enough.' Is he your son? asks the little brisk man, somewhat more mildly. 'Yes, sir.' 'Is there any hope?' 'Hope?' repeated the doctor in his sharp, quick there.' day long, sitting, lying or kneeling, he groped about with his hands until he found the pins which he had intentionally scattered. This fearful, yet beneficial recreation continued for six years. Then, recreation continued for six years. Then, at last, a great political event opened suddenly the doors of his prison. The count had just scattered his pins, but he would not leave his cell without taking with him the little instruments of his own preservation from despair and from madness. He soon found them, for now the clear, bright light of day heamed in through the doorway of his dungeon.—As the count related this sad story to the countess, she seized the pins with holy eagerness. Those crooked, yellow brass pins, which during six fearful years had been scattered and gathered alternately, were become to her as precious relies; were become to her as precious relies; and now, set in a frame of rich brilliants worth £400, as a treasure of much greater value, she wears them on her boso

A CURIOUS CUSTOM. Sir John Lubbock, in his recent work on the "Origin of Civilization," speaks of a curious custom, very widely spread among savages of all regions, by which on the birth of a baby, the father, and not the mother, is put to bed and nursed like a sick person for several weeks. This custom was almost universal among the Indians of South America. The Jesuit missionary to Paraguay, Dobritizhofler, tells us that "no sooner do you hear that in a tone of mingled entreaty and flerceness. 'He shan't hear me. See, I can do this when I'm going to cry too loud.' And he bit his lips till the flesh grew white and then crimson beneath his snarp tegth. 'You're a good little chap,' said the man with more kindness than he had yet displayed, 'and when the old 'un's want a friend so long as I'm to the fore. On'y keep quiet, an' call me when he wakes; I'm going to take a whiff of 'bricca outside the door; I feel quite faint like for want of it. Besides, should he rouse up all of a suddent an' see me in this queer toggery, he might take me for somebody clse, which is a reminder as none of us requires at sich moments.'—With this ambiguous speech the Chimpanzee, after taking from the showman's pocket (whose outer-clothing had been pocket (whose outer-clothing had been with a server sheet the but.) tells us that "no sooner do you hear that a woman has borne a child than you see

robust health, while the mother of the new born infant was engaged in cooking and other work about the but.

Traces of this custom were found in Greenland, where, after a woman is confined, the husband must forbear working for some weeks; and in Kamskata, where for some time before the birth of a baby, the burden week do no more hard work. the husband must do no more hard work Similar notions are found among the Chi Similar notions are found among the Conness, among the Dyaks of Borneos and what is still stranger, is that they exist to this day in Corsica, in the North of Spain, and in the South of France, where the custom is called faire la convode.—

Max Muller, in his "Chips from a German Workshop?" trigs to second for it. Max Muller, in his "Chips from a German Workshop," tries to account for it thus: "It is clear that the poor husband was at first tyranized over by his female relations, and afterward frightened into superstition. He then began to make a martyr of himself, till he made himself really ill, or took to his bed in self-defence. Strange and absurd as the convade appears at first sight, there is something in it with which, we believe, that most mothers-in-law can sympathize." Sir John Lubbock, however, prefers to accept the Carib and Abipone explanation, and which is that they believe the new born infant would be injured in some way if the father engaged in any rough work or was carcless of his diet.

## THE TRUTH WELL SPOKEN.

THE CORNER LOUNGER.—The young squirt on the corner, with his hat a little on one side, the stub of a cheap eigar in his mouth, and a stare for every lady that on one side, the stub of a cheap cigar in his mouth, and a stare for every lady that passes, is a loafer. Do you know where he gets money? His mother earns it for him by taking in washing. Poor soul! she thinks her boy will get work soon. He could find work enough to keep him busy from early morn until evening, if he wanted to, but he is a lazy loafer, and don't want work. If he gets a place, he neglects his work, or does it so poorly he is soon discharged. He never works for the same man twice; or, perhaps, he is particular what kind of work he does. He is willing that his mother or sister should sew or wash to earn money for him to spend, but he is a little particular as to the work he does. He looks down on that sweaty carpenter who hurries past him, nods condescendingly to his friend, the shoemaker, and sends a whiff of smoke into the eyes of bedaubed painters, with both hands full of his pots and brushes. He couldn't borrow ten cents of any of them. They know he would never tay it. They earn their money. He begs of his mother a part of her hard earnings, at an age, too, when he is capable of putting his shoulder to the wheel and adding a little towards the support of himself and his little brothers and sisters.

himself and his little brothers and sisters.

THE DANDY.—The effeminate man is a weak poultice. He is a cross between root beer and ginger-pop, with the cork left out; a fresh-water mermaid found in a cow pasture with hands filled with dandellons. He is a teacup full of syllabub; a kitten in pantalettes; a sick monkey with a blonde moustache. He is a vine without any tendril; a fly drowned in oil; a paper kite in a dead calm. He lives like a butterfly—nobody can tell why. He is as harmless as a cent's worth of spruce gum, and as a shirt button without a hole. He is as lazy as a bread pill, and hus no more hope than a last year grasshopper. He goes through life on tiptoe, and dies like cologne water split upon the ground. upon the ground.

A CHAP, who attended a race, said he didn't see why the sportsmen should be so particular to a quarter of a second about the end of it, when they keep the public waiting half an hour for the ginning.

## BRates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL be inserted at Ten Cont per line for the first insertion, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarerly 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 time specified for publication, they will be continued untillordered out and energed accordingly.

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## Odds and Ends.

THE poor man's story—the garret. THE nack of drinking-Cog-nac, THE father of the cereals-' pop' corn.

DANGEROUS associates—those who are

AT what time was Adam married? On his wedding Eve. Something odd-that hens should al-

THE sweets of office-the sugar du-

ONE of the teeth of a biting frost was ecently picked up in Canada.

'I am transported to see you,' as the

onvict said to the kangaroo. A.WHEEL, unlike a horse, runs the bet-

In the country, straw is bundled; in be city it is frequently offered in bail. In accordance with the evident fitness

things, a porter is always stout. · THE good are taken first' does not ap-

Why do monkeys in small menageric cages die so soon? Because they have been used to better climbs.

If you always live with those who are ame, you will learn yourself to limp. Wites are soldiers like good flannel ?

When they don't shrink. Jours and Jane were not married at all Wity do schoolboys having ears box-

d resemble captured house-breakers? 3-cause they are handcuffed. Ir turns out that the woman who hasn't spoken to her husband for twenty years never had one to speak to.

On his late return to Salt Lake, the Hon. B. Young found his wife drawn up in a hollow square to receive him. THE Belfast Journal discovers that lob-

sters are built more for durability than speed. They never come ashore without getting into hot water. WHEN is Bridget like the kitchen fire? When she's gone out; and likewise when the flares up.

ADVICE gratis to Hunters-If you shoot a duck you may, by jumping into the liver after it, get two ducks. 'I KEEP an excellent table' said a lady to one of her boarders. 'That may be true, ma'am,' said he, "but you have very little upon it."

An old lady read about the strike of the wire drawers in Worcester, Mass., and said that of new fangled things, wire frawers must be the queerest.

A PAPER has an article headed with the conundrum: 'Why Do Wives Fade?' We suppose it is because they don't wash. Don't it?'

A CELEBRATED wit was asked if he knew Theodore Hook. 'Ye,' replied he, Hook and Eye are old associates.'

'Astonishing cure for consumption,' as the old hady said when she sprinkled "AN exchange says that the reason whisehool-boys delight to dig and explore caves is because of the recesses in them. A MUSICIAN, in giving notice of an inended concert at Cleaveland, Ohio, says A variety of other songs may be expect-id, too tedious to mention.'

'AH!' yawned a bachelor, 'this world' is but a gloomy prison.' 'To those in solitary confinement,' added a witty solitary con young lady.

Wilar would you say if you wished a reverend Doctor of Divinity to play a tune on the violin? Fiddle-dee-dee (D.D.) THE story of the man who had a nose so large that he couldn't blow it without the use of gunpowder, is said to be a hoax. Any grouse becomes a ruffled grouse when he's shot at; why shouldn't he be ruffled when you are trying to make

I AM going to the post-office, Bob; shall I inquire for you?' Well, yes, if you have a mind to, but I don't think you will find me there.'

An editor speaking of a rogue, says:-The rascal has broken every bank and jail and Subbath we have had in this country for the last five years.'

A VERY penurious lady was so affected y a charity sermon, on a recent occasion, to horrow a dollar from a neighbor nd put it in her own pocket,

A MINNESOTA school-teacher who whipped one of his pupils nearly to death has left that part of the country by rail. The rail was a three-cornered one, HERE is one of the recent conundrums What reason have we to suppose that beer was made in the ark? The kangaroo was seen to go in with hops, and the bear was always bruin.

Ar the marriage of a very young couple the other day, a gentleman inquired of a lady what fruit the bride and bridem reminded her of. 'A green pair,' was the response.

An Ohio furmer saw a stranger tearing down his rail fence, and hailed idin to know the reason. The reply was that he was suddenly, seized by the shakes, and was holding on the fence for support. A RETIRED schoolmaster excuses his

passion for angling by saying that from constant habit, he never feels quite himelf unless he is handling the rod. 'Arthus,' said a good natured father to his young hopeful, 'I did not know until to day that you had been whipped last week.' 'Didn't you, pa?' replied the hopeful; 'I knew it at the time.'

hopeful; 'I knew it at the time.'

A Woeful Tale.—A North German paper receives directly from a relative of the Hanoverian officer in question the following touching recital:

The company to which this young officer belonged captured twenty-five Francstireurs, and upon inquiring at headquarters as to their disposal, received orders that they must be shot. The duty devolved upon him. The young man, though no coward, hesitated in the execution of such a terrible duty, but, in order not to appear too weak, he repressed der not to appear too weak, he repressed bis feelings, and had them conducted to a neighboring wood, where, upon a little clevation, they were to meet their fate. Among them was a youth of hardly 18 years of age, with a gentle and almost madden face, in which culture was plainmaiden face, in which clitture was plantly to be traced. This poor unfortunate had not the courage to die. He trembled in all his body, and a stream of tears coursed down his deadly pale cheeks. Suddenly fear seized him in a terrible way, and before the guard could prevent him he had thrown himself at the feet of the German officer, and convulsively absent his large and begred in unutterof the German officer, and conventions clasped his knees and begged in unutterable woe for his life. Fear gave him most touching words of prayer, he bosought the deeply grieved officer by his own parents not to rob his of their only son. It would have moved a stone.

The heart of the young German officer

son. It would have moved a stone.

The heart of the young German officer swam in tears; still he dared not disobey his military duty. It was the most fearful moment of his life. The youth was led back to the fatal spot, and in another moment his misery was at an end—the balls had riddled his heart. The feeling of the howard so overcome the young of pity, however, so overcome the youn German that he fell into a swoon. H adman, and is to-day, in an awoke a madman, a asylum in Germany.