The American Volunteer.

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attention. Particular atton tion given to the selling or rent-ing of Real Estate, in town or country. In all let-ters of inquiry, pickse enclose postage stamp. July 11, 1870-tt T E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLISLE, PA.

PD-Office on South Hanover Street, opposite ientz's dry goods store. Dee, I, 1955. UMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. on Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car lisle, Pa. Dec. 2 1508-GEO. S. EMIG.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLISLE, PA, Feb. 2, 71-ly

W. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carlisle, Penna. Office same as that of

u "American Volunteer." Dec. 1: 1870. DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN J TIST. From the Rallimore College of Dents Surgery. Office at the residence of his mothe East Louther Street, three doors below Bedfor Untilsle, Penna. 1 1

Oct. 20 70

WOOL REPS.

NE GOODS:

SILK POPLINS, of all shades.

WOOL PLAIDS.

all kinds.

Mats and Cays

FRESH ARRIVAL

OF ALL THE NEW STYLES HATS AND CAPS. The subservier has just opened at No. 15 North Hawver Street, a few doors North of the Carlislo peposit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks of IATS and CAPS over offered in Carlisle. Silk Tats, Cassimero of all styles and qualities, Silk Therms, different colors, and every descrip-tion of Soft. Hats now made. The Dunkard and Old Fashloned Brush, con-stantly on hand and made to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction. ed to give satisfaction. A fall assot themt of MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, I nave also added to my Stock, notions of differ-ent kinds, consisting of LAL'S LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS Suspenders, Gloves

LAD. Now ties, Collars, Penells, Sewing Silk, * RS A uu, Umbrellas: &c PRIME SECARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND, Hypere a call, and examine my stock as I feel confident of pleasing all, besides saying you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. Oct. 1870 HATS AND CAPS! DO YOU WANT & NICE HAT OR CAP ? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON

J. G. CALLIO, NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS. ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleas are in inviting his old friends aur customers and all new ones, to his spiendid sock tast re ceived from New York and Philodelphia, con sisting in part of fine

SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, is an endless variety of Hats and Caps (test style, all of which he will sell at th 'Cash Prizes.' Also, his own manufactur is always on hand, and

HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinus of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at us shortest notice (as he colors every week) and a the most reasonable terms. Also, a finelot of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,



BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

The American Bolunteer.

Dry Goods. Poetical DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!! -- AT--THE HAWK'S NEST. BY BRET HARTE, HARPER'S We checked our pace-the red road sharply. rounding; We heard the troubled flow South Hanover St., Of the dark olive depths of pines, A thousand feet below; NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS, Above the tumult of the canyon, lifted, The gray hawk breathless hung, Or on the hill a wing 4 shadow drifted I take pleasure in offering to my patrons and in public, a stock of Where furze and thorn bush clung; Or where, half way, the mountain side was fu DRY GOODS, rowed With many a seam and scar, omplete in every branch, and not excelled in uality, beauty, and cheapness. I have now pen a beautiful stock of Or some abandoued tunnel dimly burrowed-A mole hill seen so far; FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS, We looked in silence down across the distant Unfathomable reach, A silence broken by the guide's consistent comprising Black Silks, Black and Co. ored All-Wool Reps, Black and Colored All Yool Pop-lins, Black and Colored All Yool Pop-lins, Black and Colored Wool Delaloes, Black and Colored Merinocs, Rich Plaid Pop-lins, Ser-ges, Velours, Fine Tunise, Bombazines, Pure Mohairs, new brand of Double Warp Black Al-pace, for beaty of color, w-ight of texture, and price, it takes the lead of any Alpacas in the marked. Pashionable Shawis, in new styles of Stripes and Plaiss. And realistic speech Walker" of Murphy's blew a hole through Pe ters For telling him he lied: Then up and dusted out of South Hornites Across the long Divide. Long and Square Thibet Shawls, all of which offer exceedingly cheap. "We ran him out of Strong's and up throug Eden, And 'cross the ford below, BLANKETS, And up this mountain (Peter's brother leadin'), White and Gray. Bargains guaranteed. And me and Clark and Joe, FLANNELS. He fou't us game ; somehow, I disremembe in every variety. LADIES* CLOAKINGS-Black Beavers, Velve-teens, White Corduroy, Opera Flannels, Philos for Uncolory. Jest how the thing kem round ; me say 'twos wadding, some a sea From fires on the ground. WATER-PROOF! WATER-PROOF! But in one minute all the hill below him House Furnishing Dry Goods, Table Linens Nuplicins and White Goods. All the popular brands of Demestics, at prices to meet the lowest quantum brances, for Ladies, Merino Vests, Shirkond Drawers, for Ladies, Misses, Men, and Boys: Knitting Yaras, Zophyrs, Germantown Wool, Persian Wool, and Balmonal Yaras, Hamburg, Edgings and Insertings, Thread Laces, Guipno Laces, Linen and Lace Collars, Kid Gloves, Irandikerchiefs, Felt, Baimoral, and Hoop Skirts, Corsets, and a general variety of notions. Was just one sheet of flame ; and in the crest, Sam Clark and I called to him, And-well, the dog was game. He made no sign- the fires of hell were roun him, The pit of hell below ; We sat and waited, but we never found him. And then we turned to go CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, "And then-you see that rock that's grown s briskly With chapparei and tan— Furs! Furs! Furs! uthin' crept out—it might have been a grizzly No hesitancy in saying that the prices will be as low as any in town. All goods bought at the head of the market, for each, and superior inducements will 'e offer-ed at the Oheap Cash Store. It might hey been a man, Suthin that howled and gnashed its teeth and Cor. Hanover and Pomfret Sts., THOS. A. HARPER.

Good God i have I destroyed your me s too?" For Elsie turned too pale, and seemed i so like one about to fall in a swoon, that Clevelan' had to cateli her in his strong arms, and allow her to rest there a moment. But she quickly grew firm again, and spoke with something like coherence, if not composure. 'Christie, Christie dear, can you not speak to me trankly? Tell me what all this means. Let me judge. Am I not to be-was I not to be-your wife, and can you not trust me? Oh, I cuttreat you --tell me all, I am no child, and before you send me away from you I ought at least to know the reason why. You shall i not break off in this way, for I love you, Christie !! shouted In smoke and dust and flame; athin' that sprang into the depths about it, Grizzly or man-but game. That's all, Well, yes, it does look rather risky And kinder makes one queer And dizzy looking down. A drop of whisky Ain't a bad thing right here! We have just returned from the city, with another very heavy stock of Goods, making ou. stock the largest ever held in Carlisle, by any other flouse. We have extra good and thock Miscellaneous. BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS THE TREAD OF INVISIBLE FEET. "Yes, Elsie,' he said, and he shrugged his shoulders. 'I don't want to conceal anything from you. Twice it disturbed did not think it worth talking about, and did not think it worth talking about, and I didn't know that you observed any thing strange in my manner.' 'Oh, yes; I have quick eyes, dear, for all that concerns you. Shall I tell you when it was that you had this fancy be-fore in my company?' was that of one who is unmanned by supernatural terrors. It was a strange in da as d scene. The sea shore, with its heavy, gray, slumberous wavescoming lazily in; the sultry dark clouds of a summer evening, when the air is over-charged with electric fluid, and a storm is near; the two lonely figures on the arm. Suddenly voices were hearl, and two SILK AND WOOL EPINGLINE ALPACCAS AND DELAINES MOURNING GOODS, fore in my company ?' 'If you can, Elsie.' 'If you can, Elsie.' 'Indeed I can, for the very same ex-pression came over your face then that was on it just now. The very first night my father brought you to our cottage, the very first moment when you and I spoke together, you started and looked round on all sides, and your face had just the averged in the day instant are Am PLAIN AND FANCY SACKING FLANNELS not now ! WATER PROOFS AND CLOAKINGS,

the expression it had an instant ago. Am

the lovers left the house for a short ram-ble towards the sea. From the moment they left the cottage Elsie saw with pain and alarm that Gleveland's face grew haggari and gloomy, and that his manner was distrait. At last he stopped suddenly on the strand and never seat the sea was running high. I saw the poor thing's face that moment and never seat and never seat and here was the same look in them-so full of laspointment and despair. The sun was just down, the sea was running high. I saw the poor thing's face that moment and never sgain. was just down, the sea was running high. I saw the poor thing's face that moment and never again. ""Of course I threw myself in to the sea and groaned out: "By heaven, Elsle, I can't bear if any

¹⁰⁰ By heaven; Elsle; I can't bear if any longer! Human nerves could not stand it. The horrid visitation is sent to pub-lish me and take me from you, or perhaps to save you, poor child, from me!' Elsle looked up into his face with an expression of horrified wonder. A ter-rible doubt was working in her mind, and must have signified itself through her eyes, for Cleveland replied to it: 'No, Elsle; I am not going mad. I am quite same-so much the worse for you and me! I am ascoundrel, not a madman. -not many better swimmers than I, and I did my best to find her and save her and they had the boats out in a moment. All to no pulpose, we never saw a lock of her hair again above the waves. There was hard work enough for the men to pull me out of the water—I did not want to be saved. But they dragged ne out somehow

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1871.

definition defined with the footsteps that of even-ings, just after sundown, haunted mewhen I was most happy with you. Idon't—at least I didn't-believe in suchnd mel I am ascoundrel, not a madman. I am not fit to marry you, and the angels things any more than you do. But say it is only my guilty conscience haunting me, and not a ghost, is that enough, Elsie, to make me unworthy of you? For though I never wished to harm that girl; though I never thought she would take the thing to heart. I m her nurders all nave sent their visitation to preserve vo thought first it was sent by devis to torment me.'

do you talk so? Do you think I could believe anything bad of you? Not if all the ghosts came out of their graves to swear against you! Not I, dearest, I know you better than any of your ghosts.' She was endeavoring to talk cheerily, poor girl, and thus to reasure him, and herself as well. But she was much olarmed and sheard, for all ther could the thing to heart—I am her murderer all the same. She killed herself because of "This is the story, Elsie. But for this I have not been a bad sort of a fellow--ask any one who knows me. If you do notshudderat meand hateme, and shrink

"", within his own heart and conscience made his nerves weak. This wretched sound which I have not given by you by heaven-then I shall "", within his own heart and conscience made his nerves weak. This wretched sound which I fancy I hear just at this ehild-is enough to make a pitful coward's life for the most part. No, Elsie, my love, you must not marry me, you must her ike, that I head of me; and I have not led a coward's life for the most part. No, Elsie, my love, nothing to do with me. I wish for your of the sea before ever I saw your sweet, beautiful face, before ever I saw your sweet, beautiful face, before ever I was tempted into forgetting the past by loving you-and thinking that you could have you?

r loved me. r Elsie, take your own time and think of it; and if you cau still love me send ime one line, one word; say Come! If not, send me back this letter of mine without a word, and I shall accept my sentence, and own that it is just. 'I am either way, one who loves and blossee you.

blosses you. 'CHRISTIE (LEVELAND.' Many, many tears did Elsie Roland let. fall over this letter. But sad though it was, it brought her deep relief. She con-sulted no adviser, but her own soul and

was, it brought her deep relief. Shecon-sulted no adviser, but her own soul and Heaven. Neither told her to reject the manly heart which had poured out its penitence and made its appent to her. She wrote to him at once: 'Come to me me, dearest! This story is your secret and mine. No one else has any right to know it. Let it he my happy task to keep painful memories and haunting footsteps from you for the fu-ture.' ture.

And Elise succeeded. Never more did Christie!" That seemed to the poor girl to give the uspreme and resistless right-to be the utterance of a command that might not be questioned. But Cleveland only looked at her with haggard face, and eyes that were almost void of meaning; and his lips trembled, and his whole aspect was that of one who is unmanned by supernatural terrors. It was a strange and a sad scene. The sea shore, will its heavy, gray, slumberous wavescoming the box of the past faded away. And Elise succeeded. Never more did Cleveland start at the sound of a ghostly-thim, and the shadows of the past faded away. AH ALPINE HORROR. The English papers publish accounts-of a terrible catastrophe in the Austrian Tyrol, as follows:

Tyrol, as follows :

"The Schlosberg," a Vesuvian moun tain overlooking the small market town of Hohenems, Tyrol, fell in, hurning two principal streets of the town and hurying over 900 persons; also destroying the with size behaved over 900 persons; also destroying the principal church. If this telegram is genuine, the disaster

will prove to be not volcanic as reported, but the falling of an avalanche. Hohenother forms appeared in the distance. 'Your father and mother, Elsie,' Cleve-land whispered. 'For Heaven's sake do not say a word to them. Not now-oh, but the falling of an avaianche. Fielden-ems is a pretty little town in the circle of Vorarlberg, in the Austrian Tyrol. It contains 2,000 inhabitants, and is built in a valley at the foot of the Schlossberg, a projecting crag of one of the immense peaks of the Noric Alps which gird the Recovering something of composure, with a strong effort he gave Elsie his arm, and then walked slowly and silent-ly to meet the Roland pair. Then Cleve-land murmured some excuse about hav-ing to go into the viblage to keep an ap-pointment, and he left Elsie with her

[From Hearth and Home.] The hymenial customs prevailing now and hitherto among various nations, are as novel as they are numerous. Sir John Lubbock and Edward Wood have devot-ed much attention to the subject, and communicate many-entertaining facts in their published works. At the Jarrow Church, in Northumberland, England, there is a chair in which all in the vicin-ity becoming brides set themselves when the marriage ceremony is concluded, that they may be happy wives and mothers of many children. In Derbyshire and Willshire, bee-lives were formerly deco-rated on the occasion of a wedding, the supposition the ceremony, and wished to many still alter the des were supposition the ceremony, and wished to without being attended to without water, without being attended to without water, [From Hearth and Home.] Her von Wickede, of the Cologue Gasupposition being that the bees were knowing to the ceremony, and wished to participate in the festivities. In one tied couplefirst enter their home, a friend brings a hen, and makes it cackle, "to produce good luck to the pair." In the ominous of misfortune to be married in green. If there is an old number of gnessts at a wedding, one is sure to die within the succeeding twolve months. The sneezing of a cat was anciently considered by some Englishmen to be a lucky omen sumed for his burning thirst by drinking the great flakes of snow that fell in at the window. He had lived thus a week.— The unhappy man has been taken to Switzerland, and the doctor thinks that by some Englishmen to be a lucky omen o a lady who was to be married the next

WEDDING CUSTOMS.

to a lady who was to be married the next day. In the sixteenth century, a wedding sermon was preached at the marriage of almost every person of consequence. In the last century, celibacy was frequently punished in some parts of England.— Under date of 1739, the parish register of Hilton, in Dorset, contains the following mandate : "Ordered that all young un-married persons above seventeen years of age do forthwith go to service or be pro-ceeded against according to law." In the regn of Edward the Second, a toll was exacted from women married at he may recover. "Horseflesh is now the principal article of food of the inhabitants of the country; and L have myself seen a bey of famish-ed women throw themselves upon a dead, horse like a pack of wolves, and tearing horse like a pack of wolves, and tearing it with all sorts of instruments, swallow morsets quite raw. I have even been to ld —but I do not vouch for the truth of this —that the unfortunate people have caten human flesh, taken from the remains of the dead soldiers. This is the eighth camping I have been through, but in neither Algeria, nor in Italy, nor in Bo-human bar our in Stamid have freen the regn of Edward the Second, a ton was exacted from women married at Skipton, The order read: "Every bride coming that way should either give her left shoe or 3s. 4d, to the forester of Crook-ryse, by way of custom, of gayeloys." In the days of Mary Queen of Scots, the bridesmaids carried the bride to the bed-chamber undressed hor and by bor in hemia, nor even in Sleswick, have I scen sights so horrible."

A BASKET OF CIDER. – Many years ago, in the State of Rhode Island, there was a tribe of Indians called the Narragansetts. chamber, undressed her and lay her in bed. They were then compelled to throw away all the pins taken irom her cloth-ing. "Woe be to the bride if a single one They were a shiftless set. In summer they lived chiefly on polatoes and such other food as they could raise; but in the winter they had to beg from the white away all the pins taken from her cloth-ing. "Woe be to the bride if a single one is left about her; nothing will go right. Woe also to the bridesmaids if they keep one of them, for they will not be married before the Easter following at soonest." The Irish peasantry, when too poor to purchase the worlding rings, hire them, of jewelers, who keep them to loan for such occasions. Formerly, the Irish bride presented to her betrothed husband a pair of bracelets made of her own hair. Decople. One cold afternoon in December, an old Indian, with a willow basket in his hand, came to the door of a farmer, and asked for a drink of eider. asked for a drink of eider. The farmer had often given him cider before; but this time he seemed to have had already more than was good for him, and he told him, with a smile, that he would give him all that his basket would pair of bracelets made of her own hair. The matives of the Isle of Mah always carry sait in their pockets when being maried, under the belief that it brings

hold. Without saying a word, but with a shrug of his shoulders, the Indian turned from the door and went away. He knew well enough that a willow basket would not hold any cider, but he knew also how to make his basket hold cider in a very short time Bundling," which at one time prevalled in Pennsylvania, was introduced from Wales, where it is said to have ori-ginated in a scarcity of fuel. During the last century it was custo-mary in Prussia to throw broken crockery

short time. short time. Going straightway to a running stream near by, he dipped his basket in the wa-ter, and then hung it up in the air until it was frozen hard. Then he dipped it is the rester again, and he it forgets a seat the doors of newly married people. In ancient times the French were married ancient times the French were married on the door step, and not, as now, within the church at the altar. A few years ago, marriage brokerage was quite extensive-ly carried on in Paris, and the brokers regularly advertised in the papers, also guaranteeing to suit every taste and temin the water again, and let it freeze a se-cond time. This process was repeated until the basket was so thickly coated with the blasket was so thickly could with ice that it did not leak a drop. The next morning he presented him-self again at the farmer's door, and asked for his cider. Much sarprised and a mus-ed at the Indian's ingenuity, the farmer guaranteeing to suit every taste and tem-perment. Formerly, a young man was held in great reproach in Belgium who should marry a woman much older than himself. The bride always wore red gloves with three pleces of silver in each of them. In Genoa, a young man, on becoming engaged, was compelled to pre-sent his betrothed with a boquet every morning until they were married. In Venezuela, when a young man formerly asked for the hand of a girl, her father gave him a very hard stone to pierce. On his completing the task, the lover's a filled the basket as he had promised, and the indiau carried off his prize, and was greatly pleased at the success of his plan.

ALONE-AloneJ ah, bitter sundering ALONE.—Alohed an, hitter sundoring of the golden bands and links that formed the chain of joyous home circle, whose oft-tried tenure love and gootness render so elastic and so firm. Alas I the boltsof death and the cankerous rust of earth's request was granted. Some of the marriage customs of the

peaks of the Norle Alps which gird the Tyrol, and extend beyond Vienna and past Lemberg, in Gallicia. The snows of this year have been deep in Europe. Of late there have been heavy rains, and the water courses have been full. The snows water courses have been full. The snows deep sorrows have riven and destroyed the mystic cordon and its mortal couplets! Aloue! nay, uot alone; for still in memory I wander to the homes of those block being boards have in unlean and Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS Will be inserted at Ten Con per line for the first insertion, and five cen per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar erly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in order to illustrate the subsequent in the second sec erity and yearly and yearly advertisemental and erited at a [liberal reduction on the above rated Advertisements should be accompanied by th CASH. When sent without any length of tim specified for publication, they will be continue until ordered out and enarged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, BDd every other description of Jon and CARD Printing.

VOL. 57.---NO. 42.

FRIGHTFUL SCENES IN THE JURA.

Gods and Ends.

WHAT metre is best for a valentine ; Meet her by moonlight alone

WILY are our iron clads like unmarried adies? Because they are open to engage nent...

WHAT weapon does a young lady resemble whose acquaintances pass with out noticing her?-A cut-tass.

A SHARP girl wants to know if the woman's rights movement includes the right to do the courting; if it does, she is in for it, as the men in her vicinity are very bashful.

A LITTLE boy, returning from Sabbath sch ol, sald to his mother, 'This cate-chism is too hard. Ain't there any kit-ty-chism for litty boys?'

WILAT cord is it in which you can find knots that no man living ever tied, and no man living can untie? Why, a cord of wood.

'HERE's the banisters but where are the stairs,' as the drunken fellow said when he felt his way around the bedstead in the dark.

An castern man has sued his barber for cutting off bis moustache. The barber said he didn't see it. Several similar ca-ualties are liable to occur here.

MARY had a little lamb, It jumped up to the sky And when it landed on its feet Cried, ' How is that for high?'

THE editor of the newspaper out tow-ard Lake Champlain, has discovered a way of keeping eggs from spoiling. His method is to eat them while they are resh.

A GALESBURG farmer, whose pew rent was raised to \$25, exclaimed: 'Great Casar, here's a nice state of affairs—the Gospel going up and pork going down.— What's to become of us?'

Is answer to a correspondent, writing to a country editor, asking if he might send him something to 'fill up with,' the editor replies, 'Certainly, let it be a barrel of flour and a quarter of beef."

'PAPA, ought a teacher to flog me for ; what I did not do?' 'Certainly not, my hoy, replied the father...'Well, said the little fellow, he did to-day when I didn't do my sum.'

AN exchange says: 'A white man in one of the bar rooms of Alabama, the other day, othered to pay for a quart of whisky if a negro present would drink it. The offer wis accepted, and the dar-key is now a colored augel.

An old bachelor says that giving the As one ballot is wonen would not amount to anything practically, because they would keep denying that they were old enough to vote until they got too old to take any interest in politics.

A LITLE boy, in the infant class of a Sunday-chool was asked by his teacher if he had learned anything dur-ing the past week. 'Oh, yes,' said he.-'What have you learned?' 'Never to trump your partner's trick,' was the roady. reply

THE following epitaph may be found on a tombstone in Vermont:

Am she went, and be she gone, And are I left here all alone? Off cruef fate, thon be st unkintly. To take she first and leave I behind,

'CAN'T you manage to give my son one of the prizes at the exhibition ?' asked a mother of a teacher. 'No, madam, was the reply. 'Your son will stand no chance "he obstinately persists in idle-ness.' 'Oh, but then,'exclaimed the fond mammin, 'If that's the case, you can give him a prize for perseverence

LAWYER-' How do you identify this

ne of the same sort stolen.

LAWYER - How do you identify this handkerchief?' Witness - 'By its general appearance and the fact that I have others like it.' Connsel - 'That's no proof, I have got one in my pocket just like it.' ' I don't doubt that. I had more than

TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the attention	QUILTS AND COVERLETS,
COUNTRY FURS to soil, as he pays the highest cash prices for the	Carpets and Oil-Cloths,
same, Give him a call, at the above number, his dd stand, as he feels confident of giving entire sa .ts- faction.	DOMESTIC GOODS
Pet. 1870. Plumbers, &c.	, in great variety.
	Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.
EJAMSCAMPBELL. W. F. HENWOOD	We have as a whole the most splendld assort- ment of Goods outside of the clites. We have the very best and most handsome
CAMPBELL & HENWOOD, PLUMBERS,	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.
GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,	money in your purchases. BENTZ & CO.
No. 18 North Han verSt.	Nov. 10 70.
BATH TUBS, WATER CLOSETS, WASH BASINS,	1
WASH BASHNS, HYDRANTS, LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS, CISTERN AND DEEP WELL PUMPS, GAS FIXTURES, GAS SHADES AND GLOBES & c. & c.	STOVE AND TINWARE STORE,
Lead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe,	James McGonigal,
CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES, All kinds of	No. 83, South Hanover St.,
BRASS WORK	(Adjoining Biair & Sons' Grocery Store.)
BRASS WORK	CARLISLE, PA.
for Steam and Water constantly on hand.	
WORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY	After an experience of over thirty years in th Stove and Thuware business, in Carlisle, the un dersigned feels confident that his recommenda
promptly attended to. Timmediate attention given to orders for material:or work from a distance.cy Having special advantages we are propared to	dersigned leds connected this his result with the com- tion of Stoves has some weight with the com- munity. He now offers the celebrated
COPPER WORK	EMPIRE GAS BURNER
to all descriptions for Still Houses and other purposes at home or nta distance.	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 theoring that the bary worst could the heat is
COPPER PIPE	cheerful light around the room; there are no clinkers oven with the worst coul; the heat is reflected to the floor and strikes the feet instead of the ince; the gas is entirely consumed; all dust is carried off by a back pipe; it has a ven- thating damper by which rooms may be kept thoroughly ventliated; and it produces as great beat from as small: a quanifity of coal as any
furnished to order either drawn or brazed.	tilating damper by which rooms may be kept thoroughly ventilated; and it produces as great heat from as small a quantity of coal as any
ep. 1, 701y	theroughly ventilated; and it produces as great- heat from as small a quantity of coal as any Stove ever offered to the public. He also effers the "COXY LIGHT" and the "BEACON LIGHT," both Base Burners, highly recommended by all who have used them. All these Bere Burners are insured for three years,
RESH AND PRIME! CLEAN, FAT AND JUICY.	recommended by all who have the for three years, these bases furners are insured for three years, and if they do not work sutisfactorily may be returned. Also the following well known
SMITH'S	COOKSTOVES: NIMROD, IRONSIDES, IRONSIDES, EARNER
	L'IAMOND SLATE and others
OYSTER SALOON,	These are all warranted and may be returned if unsatisfactory. 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 estab- lighment and references can be given to parties using them.
IN THE VOLUNTEER BUILDING	All these Stoves may been seen at my estab- lightment and references can be given to parties using them.
South Market Square, "Johnny": smith is now opening superior Oys- ters, received twice a week, which he sells at	SPOUTING AND ROOFING,
ters, received twice w wear, when on the second great reduction in price. His cables are kept near and clean and fur- hished with all the becessary accompaniments, Families supplied with list quality of Oysters on short not ce. The celebrated NEWARK	the latter to to rown or coup try.
BEER, and MASSEY & COLLINS' PHILADED PHILALLE on draught.	No. 83, South Hanover St
Give him a trial and he will endeavor to give satisfaction to all. JNO, B. SMITH. Oct. 6, 1870–1v	THE OLD ESTABLISHED
L. STERNER & BRO.,	Furniture and Bedding Warerooms, OF H. R. LEWIS
LIVERY AND SALE STABLE BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORT ST.	are the cheapest in the city. He is now selling Partor Suits in Plush, Hair Cloth, Reps or Ter- ry; Walnut Chamber Suits in oil or vanish; y: Output Chamber Suits in oil or vanish;
IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE CARLISLE, PA.	tresses, various sizes; cheaper than Auction prices, Carpets, every variety.
Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri- ges, &c., I am propared to furnish first-class tura-outs at reasonable rates. Partles taken to	ing elsewhere. H. R. LEWIS, No. 1480 and 1434 Market St.
and from the springs. April 25, 18672y	Next door to corner of Fifteenth Street.
•.	

;	I right, dear?'	land mu
ETS,	'You are right, Elsie,' he said gloomi- ly.	pointme
	ly. "The next time,' the girl went on, low- ering her tone, and looking on the ground,	parents.
oths,	twas the evening here whenvon know	along the
	-when you told me-' 'When I told you that I loved you, dear girl, better than all the world !' said	most ti would i
DDS	dear girl, better than all the world !' said	and he p. That v
	Cleveland, shaking off in the excitement of the recollection all the gloom and pain	the sad
e	of the moment-when I told you the	would n mental
d:c.	again and again, if you will only listen to me. What do I care about such non university which is a such non	mother,
did assort- We have	me. What do I care about such non sensical whimsics as these imaginary	had hap Mr. Rola
we have	footsteps I am ashamed of myself, Elsie;	feeble m
	and I don't know what you can think of me. Never mind-and forgive me, Elsie.	or hour plain, p
NS,	You have chased away the ghost, I don't	people c hardly s
ng cheaper	hear a sound of her confounded footsteps any more.'	rial and
r big store	<i>Her</i> footsteps, Christe? Is the ghost a	nothing could po
ood deal of	woman, then ?' 'Why, yes, dear-at least a light tread,	Oh, h
& CO.	you know; something like the trend of a woman, or a child, perhaps. I suppose	ing, tha turbing
	all ghosts trend lightly, don't they? Be-	disturbi
	sides, there is no mischief, they say, but there is a woman in it; and I suppose	some e
.	the same rule holds good with ghosts	lief poor to her or
1	But, man, woman, or fiend, it's gone now, Elsie; and, please, let us not waste	oniziug
TORE,	our time by saying any more about it.'	that life ambition
,101010	And he began to speak rapidly and ve- hemently about their approaching mar-	once mo
	riage and their prospects; but in the midst of his talk he paused every now	At las sad amb
gal,	and then for a moment, and seemed as	herself o
,	he was listening nervously for some sound.	teous, 1 starts u
	It was growing dark, and the lovers	heard su
st.,	soon returned to the cottage, and Cleve- land presently had to make his way to	the air
	the house in the village where he had	of a sou land use
Store.)	taken a bedroom; and so Elsie and he were separated. He was very tender	sweet te
	and affectionate to her on their parting ; t	voice wi notes ur
	and she returned his affection with frank, maidenly acknowledgement. And, why,	Yes, 1
	then, did she go up to her bedroom with a sad and scared face, and shed some sil-	low, and dow. E
	ent. bitter tears?	raised u my dear
years in th isle, the un	Why did she do this? She herself probably could not have told the reason	ⁱ Elsie
commenda In the com	why in any distinct, intelligent words, ['Love 'Child
	She was a girl of education and sense, and she no more believed in ghosts that	until yo
NER	does Prof. Huxley or Herbert Spencer But there was something in the manner	is what
ase Burner	of her lover which surprised, puzsled and [shall jud endure i
throwing a	pained her. Why was he scared by im- aginary sounds? Why did he not speak	will for
ere are no the heat is fectinstead		and cast ore righ
sumed; all has a ven- ay be kept	not entire confidence in her? Whyshouid he feel pain of any kind which she must	hear fro
ces as greac (not be permitted to assuage r was there	bless yo He wa
oal as any	must not set know: and would that set	Does back in
F " and the ters, highly	cret endure after their marriage? Let me do Elsie Koland justice. No	lief, alm
them. All tree years,	mean and miserable suspicion of the man	tainly s almost h
ily may be nown	she loved entered into her generous soul. Brought up not in city life, she had not	not bell
a .		thing v unworth
S :	suspicion and distrust; and having given her heart to Christie Cleveland, she had	could no
OF A (CD)	given him her confidence and faith to a degree which would doubtless appear	already 'Next
SLATE and others	I memorizably ridionis and prepositions	-but a bis clear
be returned a have been and their	in the eyes of a young may from Finn	to whon
	don. But it was enough to bring tears to her eyes that there should be any source of disquietude to Cleveland which	task, an the pen
my estab- n to parties	source of disquietude to Cleveland which	the pen (This must tel
	evidently inglit hot be fully soft include	telling i
TNG,	explained to her. And so, loving him and believing in him no less than ever, she felt that a heavy shadow, the first	be bette
		Two y the Pać
	Landonely over her' and being, and an	was foo
NIGAL, anover St	only a girl, she could not repress her	me. SI some of
	1 Whon next the lovers file, however,	could ta
	Cleveland made no illusion to the occur- rence that evening, and Elsie said noth-	-1 was
rerooms,		bind n glad wb
now colling	hitle about it. Some happy they these	away;
now selling eps or Ter- or varnish;	weeks passed away, drifting weeks passed away, and two met evening after evening, and talked over their future and their love without any disturbing sight or sound to user the accordence of their association :	not tel found it
ng and Mat	without ony disturbing sight or sound to	self som
	Without any discurpting one	00000
l. You will ore purchas-	mar the sacredness of their association; and Elsie felt more closely drawn to	and ran

z the noise of the children! How ing their endless questions! How everything seemed! How weari-every body! How profound a re-or Elsie felt when she could escape own room! All through that ag-r evening it had seemed to Elsie e head left to her no hirdler hope. had left to her no higher hope, n, aspiration, than a wish to be re in her own room alone. at raised to the height of this poor bition, she enjoys it by throwing on her bed, and pouring out plen-passionate tears. Suddenly she m-she had not undressed d, ion't call me by such a name ou know all. Yes, I have made mind, and I will tell you all. This at I came now to say. Then you alge and seutence me. If you cau me I shall believe that God, too, rgive me. If you condemn me st me off, I shall only say that you ht and just. To-morrow you shall om me. Good night, and God var goue. A it seem strange that Elsie drew not her room with a sense of re-most a feeling of delight? Cer-she went to her rest hopeful and happy, for she could and would how that her love had done any- she loved entered into ner genorus sout, Brought up not in till fig. she had not harned heaving they and in they life, she had not have been disk heaving they harned heaving they have south a white south render hind for hard present they south doubles appendix out will be south to be south and they south and be every in the south a south south and they south the south south and the south and the south and the south and south a south south and the south south and the south an eve that her lover had done any

 pisst Lemberg, in Gallein. The source of sum a toring of the system are been and the system at the source of the system and ther She watched him as he strode the strand. His head was bent the stund. It's head was bend, to stopped for an instant, and al-ligrned round, but he evidently not allow himself to look back, presently disappeared. was a sad walk for poor Elsie— ddest she had over had. But she not submit, at the cost of any torture, to allow her father and , as yet, to know anything of what opened, or of her state of mind.-bland was a sweet tempered, placid man, ut'erly useless in any crisis r of, distress. Mrs. Roland was a practical sort of a woman-what oractical sort of a woman-what call a sensible woman-who could ympathize with any but mateat angible sufferings. There was g yet which Elsie felt that she possibly confide to her mother. how tedious, tantalizing; tortur-tat long evening was! How dis-g the noise of the children! How ing their andless questions? How

ip—she had not undressed—and to the window. For she had just sung, in a low, veiled tono beneath, ir and some of the words of soug she loved, and which Cleve-ised to sing to her in his full, tenor. She knew it was Cleveland's which now saug in low, suppressed under her window. He could almost touch her win-He sang to summon her. She up the window, whisperiug, 'Oh, ar Christie !' and Jeaned out is !'

of taking care of himself, I should do it, for him; that it was very lonesome rainy-days—and that I wanted film to stay at home and talk with me; at any rate he mustaft go out; and I hid his umbrel.a and India rubbers. Well, of course, he was right end up, (just as I expected !) and in less than ten minutes was streak-ing down streak at the rate of ten knots

standing human nature; and no woman should be married till she is thoroughly osted up in this branch of her educa-Young ladies contemplating matrimony should ponder well this advice of the ex-perienced Mrs. Croaker.

one of the same sort storen." Three other day, in a rural town, an in-quest ways held over the body of a man who had been killed by a horse. After hearing the testimony of several witness-es, the jury retired and soon returned with the following verdict: "That de-censed came to his death from the effects of a wound in the head, caused by a horse shoe in the bands of a horse."

A DESIRABLE TRIO .- Some sensible person has given publicity to the follow-ing waif, which is certainly appropriate

Three things to love-Courrge, gentle-

riends, and a cheerful spirit. Three things to avoid-Idleness, lo-pacity and fippant jesting. Three things to pray for-Faith, peace,

ind beautiful:

⁴I sAy milkman, you give your cows too much salt.¹ Why, how do you know how much salt I give them ? ⁴I judge from the appearance of the milk you have brought us lately. Salt makes the cows dry, and then they drink too much water—that makes their milk thin you know.² you know."

An irageible old gentleman was taken with succing in the cars lately. After succing in a most spasmodic way eight or ten times, he arrested the paroxysm for a time, and extracting his handkar-chief, he thus indignantly addressed his used orgin: 1 Ob room-goon: vorill nasal organ : 'Oh, go on-go on ; you'll blow your infernial brains out presently.'

A DUTCH woman kept a toll gate. One foggy day a traveler asked, 'Madam, how far is it to B --??' Shoost a leadle ways,' was the reply. 'Yes, but how far?' again asks the

raveler.

'Shoost a leetle ways'-more emphatically. Madam, is it one, two, three, four,

of five miles ?' The good woman ingeniously replied, 'I tinks it is !'

• I tinks it is " THE testimony of a daughter of the parties to a recent Indiana divorce suit seems conclusive : "Father got mad be-cause mother starched his stockings.— Mother picked up the stockings and hit father on the head with them, and it sounded as though they were sticks of wood. Father than stuffed a hot wheat cake down mother's throat, and then mother set the dog on father, and twisted the dog's tail to make him bite harder."

WHEN Horace Greeley traveled in En-WHEN Honce Greeley traveled in Fin-gland he was impressed with the value of drainage, and immediately got off an antithetical agricultural proverb to the effect that if a man don't drain bis farm, his farm would drain him. Then Horace went to Lombardy, where he witnessed the fractifying influence of irrigation by means of dams; whereupon he added antother proverb to his store of terse say-ings: "If a man don't dam his farm, his farm will d-n him."

Three things to love-Courge, genue-ness and affection. Three things to hate-Cruelty, arro-gance and ingratitude. Three things to admira-Intellectual powor, dignity and gracefuiness. Three things to delight in-Beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for-Health and former full ages full split. farm will d-n him." Ar old hady, who was in the habit of declaring after the occurrence of an unu-sual event that she had predicted it, was one day very nicely sold by her worthy sponse, who had got tired of her contin-ual 'I told you so.' Rushing into the houso, breathless with excitement, he dropped into his chair, elevated his hands, and exclaimed, 'Oh, wife, wife, what-what do you think? Theold brindle cow has gone and ale upourgrindstone!' and the old lady was ready, and hardly wait-ing to hear the last word, she broke out at the top of her lungs, 'I told you soi I told you so! You always would let it stand out.'

A BRIGHT young lady of Indiana, on

A BRIGHT young lady of Judiana, on hearing of the approaching marriage of a friend, sat down and dashed off the fol-lowing, 'to rid her mind of the conscious-ness of neglected duty': 'My Dear — : I hear you and — will soon be joined by the holy bonds of matrimony, and ero you have quielly passed hito his, hadds I wish to give you a few words of advice. Be kind to him, for heris one that must be treated tender-ly, or fade away. Love him much, for he is worthy of all trust, honor, and love. 'And when you stand to be united, be ever ready with your own strong arm; In the excitement of the scene he may exhaust his sensitive ngture, and, unless you lend him your aid, he may faint away. Treat him carefully. Make the fires for him. Saw his wood for him. Kill yourself fon him. Then, if on your death be thanks, and depart in peace!' thanks, and depart in peace i' Admirable woman !

nication to make to him, it is the polite thing for her to turn her back upon him, and address him only through the me-dium of a third person. And among the Mongols and Calmucks of Asia, a woman is not allowed to speak to her father in law, or to sit down in his presence. Some of our Indian tribes formerly killed one infant on the birth of twins, probably on the supposition that one strong child was better than two weak ones. SUSSILINE AND SHADOW.-Here we are SUNSHINE AND SIADOW.—Here we are subject to continual change; our path way, at present, may been brightly illuminat-ed by the glorious rays of hope, and fond anticipation of a. more glorious future; ere long comes the bitter frost of disap-pointment; our hopes are blighted, and our prospects forevor destroyed. Thus sumaine and shadow. If we trifled with summine and shanow. If we timed with the meriments of yesteriday, to day we droop among the shades of discontent; as flowers bloom but to fade, so do we live awhile, subject to the sumshine and the simdow of life, and finally fade for the termb