Protessional Cards.

LINITED STATES CLAIM REAL ESTATE AGENCY. WM. B. BUTLER,

Office in Franklin House, South Hanover Street Carlisie, Cumberland county, Penna. Applications by mull, will receive immediate Particular attention given to the selling or renting of Real Estate, in town or country. In all letters of judgity, please enclose postage stamp, July 11, 1870—tf

F. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Main. Street, in Marion Hall, Ca

GEO. S. EMIG. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

Mats and Cavs. DRESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE

that four horses only will be required, where many other machines requires six and eight horses.

The Cumberland Valley Thresher and Cleaner was tried on the grounds of the Cumberland County, Agricultural Society at the Fait of 1870, a large crowd of farmers being present to willness its operation. The trial, was complety the six of the control of the country of the control of the country of t NEW. STYLES HATS AND CAPS. The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Hanover Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle Denosit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks of HATS and CAP3 over offered in Carlisle. Silk Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Stiff Brims, different colors, and every descrip-tion of Sot Hats now made. The Dunkari and Old Fashioned Brush, con-stantly or hand and made to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction.

A full assot thent of GENTS, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, HATS nave also added to my Stock, notions of different kinds, consisting of LADIZE AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS

Wo will also build this new machine, with changes and improvements fully remedying the defects and weak points of those built last season. Our aim is to supply farmers with a good home-made machine, which if not superior in all respects to those brought from a distance will nevertheless prove in all essential points, a good and reliable harvestor. All we ask for it is a fair trial. PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel confident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. Oct. 1870.

HATS AND CAPS DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP?

IF SO. DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET. Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS

ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleas-uers in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his splendid s ook just re-clived from New York and Philadelphia, con-sisting in part of fine SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS.

He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at the shortest notice (as he colors every week) and TOBACCO AND CIGARS. atways on hand. He desires to call the attention of persons who have

OUNTRYFURS
to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for h

FATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

ame. Cive him a call, at the above number, his ild tand, as he feels confident of giving entire sa .is-Plumbers, &c.

JAMES CAMPBELL. | W. F. HENWOOD CAMPBELL & HENWOOD. PLUMBERS.

GAS AND STEAM FITTERS No. 18 North Hanover St., CARLISLE, P.A.

BATH TUBS
WATER CLOSETS,
WASH BASINS,
HYDRANTS,
LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS
CISTERN AND DEEP WELL PUMPS,
GAS SHADES AND GLOSES &c., &c.

Lead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe

CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES,

BRASS WORK for Steam and Water constantly on hand. WORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY

promptly attended to.
Immediate attention given to orders a
naterial or work from a distance. Having special advantages we are prepared through

Sop. 1, 70-1v N TIONS WHOLESALE AT

GLOVES, constantly on hand such as SUSPENDERS, NECK TIES and BOWS, CONSTRUCTION OF THE SUSPENDERS, NECK TIES and BOWS, CONSTRUCTION OF THE SUSPENDERS, NECK TIES and BOWS, CONSTRUCTION OF THE SUSPENDERS, NECK TIES AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE SUSPENDERS. SHIRT FRONTS, Cambric and Linen Handker-chiefs, Linen and Paper Collars and Cuffs, Trimmings Braids, Spool Cotton, Walletts Combs, Stationary, Wrapping Paper and Paper Bags, Drugs, Soaps and Perfamery, Shoe Black, Stove Polish, Indigo, Segars, G.c., &c.

COYLE, BROTHERS, COYLE, BROTHERS, COYLE, BROTHERS, COYLE, BROTHERS, Corresponding to the Carlisle, Pa.

L. STERNER & BRO., LIVERY AND SAME STABLE BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORF STS' IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE. CARLISLE, PA. Having fitted up the Stable with new Carriages, &c., I am prepared to furnish first-class turn-outs, at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the springs
April 25, 1867, -29

THEA NECTAR is a pure Black Tea, with the Green Tea Ffavor. Warranted to suit all tastes. For sale everywhere. And for sale wholesale only by the Great Atlantie and Pacific Tea Co., 8 Church St., New York. P. O. Box 5,508. Send for Thea Nectar Circular.

47th Dividend,

Cartiste Deposit Bank,

CARLISLE, PA., May 2, 1871 The Board of Directors have this day declared c Dividend of five per cent, for the past six months, on the Capital Stock, fice from State and National Taxes, payable on demand.

J. P. HASSLER, Cushier,

Polunteer. The American

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Aaricultural Amplements .-

CARLISLE MACHINE WORKS.

New Machines for 1871.

Seeding, Reaping, Threshing.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Thresher and Separator

We offer this new Thresher and Separator (Casho & Co's, Faient) to the farmers of Cumber and and adjoining counties as fully equal, if not superior to any machine now manufactured It has the great advantage of being plain and supply in construction. It is a VERY RAPID TAND CLEANER, In using it the farmer will be sure of making the most he possibly can out of his crop because it.

Wastes No Grain.

bin saves all that goes through the machine, and separates entirely the chaff from the straw. It is an easy running machine and will do its work thoroughly. This we guarantee. It is at the same time the cheapest machine in the market. The HORSE POWER which we furnish to run the Cumberland Valley Thresher is also new and entirely different in construction from what we have heretofore built, securing much greater power and speed, with lighter draft, so that four norses only will be required, where many other machines require six and eight horses.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

PATENT SELF RAKING

MOWER and REAPER.

THE WILLOUGHBY PATENT GUM SPRING

Grain Drill.

We build this well known Grain Drill now with or without guano attachment, and the shovels in straight or zig zag rows, just as the farmer prefers. We now have, also, a new and improved plan of attaching the gun tubes, for which we have obtained Letters Patent, which with other improvements makes the Willoughby the most complete and perfect Drill manuactured in the country.

ALWAYS ON HAND!

a full line of agricultural implements both of our own manufacture and from other establishments, including every useful, machine needed by the farmer. We may enumerate Hay Rakes, old fashlonea Threshers and Horse Powers, Corn Shellers, of which we have three kinds and five different sizes, Cannon Corn Shellers, Fodder Cutters, Cider Mills and other articles too

IRON WORK

In our extensive Foundry and Machine Shops and for HULLDING MATERIALS of every description in our Door and Sash Fractory. A full stock of well-seasoned LUMBER always on hand, enabling us to fill all orders promptly, at the lowest prices. Farmers, builders and manufacturers are invited to give us a call and see

Mair Renewer.

HALL'S

VEGETABLE SICILIAN

HAIR RENEWER.

Nine years before the public, and no preparation for the hair has ever been produced equal to Hail's "Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer," and every honest dealer will say it gives the best satisfaction. It restores GRAY HAIR to its original color, endicating and preventing dandruft, curing BALDNESS and promoting the growth of the hair. The gray and brashy hair by a few applications is changed to black and sliky locks, and wayward hair will assume any shape the wenter desires. It is the cheapeest state of the hair will assume any shape the wenter desires. It is the cheapeest state of the hair is the cheapeest state of the hair is the cheapeest state of the hair. It gives the bair that splendid appearance so much admired by all. By its toule and stimulting out, and none need be willhout Nature's ornament, a good head of hair. It is the first real perfected remedy ever discovered for curing tiscases of the hair, and it has never been equalled, and we assure the thousands who have used it, it is kept up to its original high standard. Our Treatise on the Hair mailed free; send medicines. Frice One Dollar per bottle.

TISE THE BEST!

F GARDNER & CO.,

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1871.

Poetical.

We measured the rioutous baby

A lily grew at the threshold, And the boy was Just as tall A royal tiger lily, With spots of purple and gold, And a heart like a jeweled chalice

His eyes were as wide as bluebolls—
His mouth like a flower unblown—
Two little bare feet, like funny white mice
Peoped out from his snowy gown;
And we thought, with a thrill of rapture That had yet a touch of pain

With the sunshine shut away, Through the tears that fell like a bitter rain We measured the boy to-day; And the little bare feet, that were dimpled,

We measured the sleeping baby With ribbons white as snow, For the shining resewood casket That waited him below; And out of the darkened chamber We went will a childless

THRILLING ADVENTURE ON DEADLOW MARSIT.

so Impassible, she would have taken the baby, and have gone over to Rackman's, her nearfest neighbor. But then, you see, he might have returned in the storm, all wet, with no one to see to him; and it was a long exposure for baby, who was croupy and alling.

But that night, she never could tell why, she didn't feel like sleeping, or even lying down. The storm had somewhat abated, but she still "sat and sat," and even tried to read. I don't know whether it was the bible or some profane magazine

excursions on Deadlow Marsh. Although
the event was briefly recorded in the
county paper. I had the story, in all its
eloquent detail, from the lips of the principal actor. I cannot hope to catch the
varying emphasis and peculiar coloring
of feminine delineation, for my narrator
was a woman; but I'll try to give at least
its substance. of feminine delineation, for my narrator was a woman; but I'll try to give at least its substance.

She lived midway of the great slough of Deaddlow Marsh and a good sized river, which debouched four miles beyond, into an estnary formed by the Pacific Ocean, on the long, sunny peninsula which constituted the northwestern boundary of a noble bay. The house in which she lived was a small framed cabin, raised from the marsh a few feet, by stout piles, and was three miles distant from a settlement upon the river. Her husband was a logger—a profitable business in a country where the principal occupation was the manufacture of lumber.

It was the season of early spring, when her husband lefton the ebb of a high tide, with a raft of logs for the usual business of transportation to the lower end of the bay. As she stood by the door of the little cabin when the voyagers departed, she noticed a cold look the season had business and the bellang of sheep.

Then again it was only the ringing in her sary and she remembered hearing her lound at about this time that she was moving in a line with the river. It must be about stack water, and she had probably reached the eddy formed by the confluence of the title and the overfilowing waters of the could not then tiel white ans the dealth not then tiel white ans the was on the peninsula showed dimly ahead, and she judged the tree was moving in a line with the river. It must be about stack water, and she had probably reached the eddy formed by the confluence of the tide and the overfilowing waters of the could for make the day formed by the could hot then tiel white dues on the peninsula showed dimly ahead, and she judged the tree was moving in a line with the river. It must be about stack water, and she had probably reached the eddy formed by the confluence of the title and the overfilowing waters of the could formed the eddy formed by the confluence of the title and the overfilowing are remained to the peninsula, and rest and the overfilowing of cattle and the overfilowing of cat

quiet. She spoke to the baby just to hear herself speak, and to know that she had not lost her voice. She thought then—it was queer, but she could not help it—how awful must have been the night when the great ship swung over the Asiatic peak, and the sounds of creation were blotted out from the world. She thought, too, of mariners clinging to spars, and of poor women who were lashed to rafts, and beaten to death by the cruel sea. She tried to thank God that she was thus spared, and lifted her eyes from the baby who had fallen into a fretful sleep, when suddenly, away to the southward, a great red light lifted itself out of the gloom, and flashed and flickered, and flickered and flashed again. Her heart fluttered against the baby's cold cheek. It was the lighthouse at the entrance of the bay. As she was yet wondering, the large tree suddenly rolled a little, dragged a little, and then seemed to lie quiet and still. She put out her hand, and the current gurgled against it. The tree was aground, and, by the position of the light and the noise of the surf, aground upon Deadlow Marsh.

Field it not hear for her haby, who was

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1871.

It was then—O God be praised for his produced in the content of the produced in the content of the c pistol." The pistol had dropped from his hand at the moment he fired, and was still lying on the floor. The other one, empty and harmless, lay on the table. A moment later three or four jurors came in with Mr. McBurney, and found Mr. Vallandigham, with clothes opened, feeling along his abdomen in search of the builet. He remained thus employed and explaining the mistake he had made for several minutes, when growing faint, he was laid on the bed—in the meantime messengers had been despatched for physicians, and the intelligence got out in town, and instantly the streets were alive with persons hurrying to the hotel to ask the truth of the story they had heard. The halls were crowded, and the auxious—almost terror-stricken—faces of the persons inquiring after the nature of the vound and the condition of the wounded man, made it apparent to the most casual observer that an occurrence of no ordinary character had just taken place. The three reporters who were attending the trial for the clincinnant morning papers were immediately on the scene, and upon learning the nature of the occurrence was being heralded under the waves of the broad Atlantic to the people of the Old World. There was some difficulty in finding a physician. Three, five, ten broad Atlantic to the people of the Old World. There was some difficulty in finding a physician map and the prostrator man was informed that his Injuries were of the meets erlowe character; though they hoped that they might not prove to be fat.

Has the hell been reached?" said he to the physicians at the propersor of the wounded man. At length, however, Dr. Scoville arrived, and following close at the will be desided again, the associates in trial nowin progress, Judge Haynes, his professional partner Judge McKeemy, and several control to the proposition of the wounded man. At length, however, Dr. Scoville arrived, and following close at the bedsided again, the associates in trial movin progress, Judge Haynes, his profesional partner Judge McKeemy, and several control to the the town honor or reflect credit upon the community. Before, however, the first week of the protracted trial had passed, the ability and professional courtesy of the lawyer had won the respect of the court and bar, and the gentlemanly suavity and excellent social qualities of the man had secured the kindly regard of all the citizens with whom he came in contact. Believing firmly in the innocence of his client. McGehau, he had entered into his nature, and fought his accusers step by step until the close of the evidence in the trial, and never until the fatal ball penetrated his vitals did he for a moment allow his interest to slack, his watchful ness to flag, or his enthusiasm to cool.—During the delivery of Mr. Follett's opening argument yesterday, Mr. Vallandigham was busily engaged in watching the case, taking notes, and in the intervals preparing the great argument that he firmly believed would be one of the great efforts of his life, and one that would not only add to his fame as a great criminal lawyer, but result in the refutation of the theory of the State, and the triumphant acquittal of his client. Mr. Vallandigham had been too sanguine in this, but that he did entertain such opinions is abundantly evident from what he said to Mr. Williamson occupied the next sent on Mr. Vallandigham's right at the semed to be in the best of spirits, and perfectly sanguine of victory. Upon Mr. Williamson's stating that he intended to go to his home at Loveland that night, Mr. Vallandigham urged him to stay until after the delivery of his (Vallandigham's right at the seemed to be in the best of spirits, and perfectly sanguine of victory. Upon Mr. Williamson's stating that he intended to go to his home at Loveland that night, Mr. Vallandigham urged him to stay until after the delivery of his (Vallandigham's) argument. During the afternoon and evening he had repeated this invitation to a number of acquaintances, ladies and gentlemen of the town. His unusually good spirits and light-heartedness

ome to-morrow night. After taking supper he procured from the landlord of the hotel a bit of white muslin cloth, perhaps a foot square, for the purpose of testing to his own satisfaction the question as to whether the shot fired from a pistol in close proximity to it would or would not leave a mark of it would or would not leave a mark of powder upon it. Having provided himself with this, and put his pistol in his pocket, he and Mr. Milliken and Mr. Humes went out together to the south edge of the town, beyond the residence of Governor McBurney. Arriving there, they were joined by Mr. McBurney, and the trio became a quartette.

pou, handsomely though not elaborately ornamented, and its owner little thought when so recently purchasing it, that it would so soon be the the instrument of HOW THE ACCIDENT CAME ABOUT

had a similar summons sent to him. Th Prequent examinations are made by the physicians, the wound is probed, the pulse is observed, the respiration taken; and finally the wounded man is informed that he is in a very critical condition, and that if he has anything to say, or any arrangements to make, he had better lose McGehan and his family retired the real struggle began, and the strong determined man began the last grapple with the invisible and relentless foe. The iron will had at last lost complete control of the body. The head would occasionally move with sudden, jerky motion from side to side, and the body, from he hips upward, would sway from side to side, and again squirm and wriggle in Involuntary attempts to escape the crushing weight that the patient felt to be resting on his abdomen, where the fatal ball sped on its mission of death. The eyes, which up to this time had remained closed, now opened with a stare that, together with the tightly clenched teeth, visible beneath the partially parted and rigid lips, and the pallid cheeks, presented a facial picture of agony such as none who witnessed

Dr. W. W. Dawson, of this city, has furnished to us the following statement of the nature of the wound which caused Mr. Vallandigham's death: The wound was in the right side, about two inches below the arch of the ribs, two inches in front of the lateral line, seven and a half inches from the umbilicus, and two inches above the umbilical lever. The ball entered the abdominal cavity, from the point of entrance obliquely front, above, downward, and inward, pointing toward the left inguinal region. The abdoment was distersied with blood, and there was a constant exudation of it from the wound. A MILWAUKEE papers says that a citizen there had white hair after coming out of a family fight, being thoroughly freightened. The wife couldn't have get a fair hold or there wouldn't have been any left to make the item of.

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cont. per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar-terly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in-CASH. When sent without any length of time pecified for publication, they will be continued intil ordered out and energed accordingly

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

SHORT SIGHTED-A draft payable or TRADESMEN often get their living by

THE key to Darwin's theory which is pparent to all is-Mon-key What word may be pronounced quicker by adding two more letters to it?—Quick.

If a miser dies of enlargement of the heart, can it be said he died a patural

Why should a spider be a good base-ball player? Because, naturally, it is an

WOMAN'S-RIGHTS WOMEN may vet as pire to positions in the navy; Lot's wife was an old salt, you know.

GLORY is well enough for a rich man, but it is of very little consequence to a poor man with a large family.

THE new style of ladies' hats is very beautiful. They resemble a pen-wiper with a fringe, and are quite becoming. Wine drinkers and dealers wonder if 1871 is to be a grape year. Probably not since this year is the current year.

WHEN shall a man dine? Diogenese answered the question thus: If rich, when he likes; if poor, when he can. In Boston, when a lady rides out, she is said 'to take an airing;' in Pittsburg on the contrary, her object is to take a

A CLERGYMAN offers up prayers for the Legislature of his State, which he says, is disposed to repeal even the Ten Com-mandments.

THE language of flowers: We often hear of the 'pink of propriety.' Can we not with equal propriety speak of the 'lle-lack of truth.'

A BABY show at Cedar Rapids had 20 competitors. The mothers decided by a rote which baby was the nicest and each baby had one vote.

WATER will make a man's boots tight.

We have seen a good many young men-tight in their boots lately. They must have been out in the damp. ALTHOUGH stringent, the game laws of Pennsylvania do not prohibit house-hunting, nor prevent artful maidens of a certain age from setting their nets.

emoved, messages taken, carnets beaten and poetry composed on any subject. IT was Coleridge who said of a school master, who was fond of applying the birch, that it was lucky for the cheru-bims who carried him to heaven that

they were all head and wings. MR. KETTLE, of Illinois, had a wife, but a few months ago he courted a girl named Fish, and married her without the formality of a divorce from Mrs. Kettle. That might be called a pretty kettle

THE following laconic epistle was lately seen in the window of a London coffee house: 'Stolen from this window, a

A Toledo druggist had his name taken off a petition for a street improvement, when he learned that such would improve the health of the neighborhood.—He wants others to be perpetually sick so he may live. He is the champion mean

ly went to Oregon to engage in the du-of her vocation, thus writes to her friends at home: 'A panther was killed last week, near my school-room, measuring seven from the tip of the ears to the ex-tremity of the tail and seven back again making fourteen in all.'

THE Archbishop of Dublin once inquir ed of a physician:
'Why does the operation of hanging kill a man?'

or the quaint sayings of Father Taylor, many old and some new onesare finding their way into print. To a prayer meeting which had been told that repentance was never too late, for a sinner blown up in a powder mill could make his peace with heaven before he fell to the earth, Father Taylor said, 'Do not trust in such a chance, brethren; don't wait for your dying hour before you repent; perhapsyou never will be blown up in a powder mill.'

R. P. HALL & CO., Proprietor, Laboratory, Nashua, N. II.

S, A, HAVFRSTICK, Agent, Carlisle, Pa. March 30, 1871-1v A GENTS WANTED For the History A GENTS WANTED For the History of the War in Europe. It contains over 100 inne engravings of Battle Scenes and incidents in the War, and is the only authentic and official history of that great conflict.
Published in both English and German.
CAUTION,—Inferior histories are being circulated. See that the book you buy contains 100 fine engravings and maps. Send for circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address, NAT'L. PUBLISHING CO., Philla. PA.

work. Address, Phila., Pa. June 1, 1871-4t LO FOR MINNESOTA.—160 Acre
Farm Free. The Northwestern Colonization and free Homestead Company. (Chartered
by the State of Minnesota, Jurislines Cheap
Rates of Fare, and Locates Free Homesteads.—
Send for Free Pamphiets, giving History of Minnesota, its Resources, Progress, Fertility and Adunitages. Address E. Page Davis, Commissioner of Immigration for the State of Minnesota,
and General Agent for the N. W. Col. Co., No.
153 Broadway, N. Y. Active and reliable Agents
wanted in every locality.

5375 A MONTH-Expenses paid— 3375 Male or Female Agents-Horse and Sutit furnished. Address, SACO NOVELTY Co.,

THIS IS NO HUMBUG.-By sending

MEASURING THE BABY. BY EMMA ALICE BROWN

The fragrant dew to hold.

Without the blue-birds whistled High up in the old roof trees, And to and front the window And the wee pink fists of the baby, Were nover a moment still. Snatching at shine and shadow That danced on the lattice-sill!

When June rolls around with her roses, We'll measure the boy again.

Ah, me! In a darkened chamber,

And sweet as a budding rose, Lay side by side together, In the hush of a long repose! Up from the dainty pillow. White as the risen dawn.
The fair little face lay smiling,
With the light of Heaven thereon And the dear little hands like rose leaves Dropped from the rose, lay still.

Never to snatch at the sunshine That crept to the shrouded sill!

HIGH WATER MARK.

Let me recall a story which never failed to recur to my mind in my long gunning excursions on Deadlow Marsh. Although

even tried to read. I don't know whether it was the bible or some profane magazine that this poor woman read, but most probably the latter, for the words all ran together and made such sad nonsense that she was forced at last to put the book down and turn to that dearer volume which lay before her in the cradle, with its white initial leaf as yet unsolled, and try to look forward to its mysterious future. And, rocking the cradle, she tho't of everything, and everybody, but still was wide awake as ever.

to the theory with a created at the put the book with a created special property of the special proper

cabin when the voyagers departed, she noticed a cold look in the southeastern sky, and she remembered hearing her husband say to his companions that they must endeavor to complete their voyage before the coming of the southwesterly gale which he saw brewing. And that night it began to storm and blow harder than she had eyer before experienced, and some great trees fell in the forest by the river, and the house rocked like her baby's cradle.

But, however the storm might roar about the little cabin, she knew that one she trusted had driven bolt and bar with his own strong hand, and that, had he feared for her, he would not haveleft her. This, and her domestic duties, and the care of her little sickly baby, helped to keep her mind from dwelling on the weather, except, of course, to hope that he was safely harbored with the logs at Utopia, in the dreary distance. But she noticed, that day, when she went out to feed the chickens and look after the cow, that the tide was up to the little fence of their garden-patch, and the roar of the surf on the south beach, though many miles away, she could hear distinctly.—And she began to think she would like to have some one to talk with about matters, and she believed that, if it had not been so far and so stormy, and the trail so impassible, she would have taken the baby, and have gone over to Rackman's, her nearest neighbor. But then, you see, her nearest neighbor. But then, you see, her man gain it thoughing the should state they and though the baby tried so when she put it to found at about this time that she could scarcely move, and that she could scarcely move, and the tab about rids at about that she could scarcely move, and the that she could scarcely move, and the present that she could scarcely move, and the tab sho what she put it to the refused to flow; and she was so alarmed at that, that she noticed that the milk in that she could scarcely move, and the teast that that she could scarcely move, and the reast of low; and she was so alarmed at that, that she put it

tion to a number of acquaintances, ladies and gentlemen of the town. His unusually good spirits and light-heartednes

sually good spirits and light-heartedness were noticed by many of his acquaintances. With a view to detaining Mr. Williamson until Saturday he gave a half promise to accompany that gentleman to his home in Loveland, and spend the Sabbath. "Frank Cozad," said he "insists upon my going with him, and partly promised to do so, but my inclination now is to go to Loveland and spend the Sabbath in visits to my friends, Bloss Powell and Tom Paxton." "But," 3ddded he, "you remain and hear my argument, anyhow, and we'll settle the matter before it is time for you to start for home to-morrow night.

which he took with him for this purpose is a new revolver which he had purpose is a new revolver which he had purpose ed only a few days before coming to Lebanon. It is one of Smith & Wesson's manufacture, with a four-inch barrel, and five chambers, and carries a ball of 32-100 of an inch calibre. It is a beautiful weapon; handspomely though not deboarded.

Two shots were fired into the cloth, and all were satisfied with the result of the experiment, and started back to the

tient that he was soon going to adminis tient that he was soon going to auminiter some more opiates to him, and that if he had anything to say either in the way of mestages to his friends or in relation to his business affairs he had better do so now. All who were in the room left the wounded man with his physician, and their conference continued for ten or fitteen minutes. Of course what transpired then and there is entitled to the sancity of privacy, and should not be made, public even if we were able to do so. From this time until four o'clock there was but little change in Mr. Vallandigham's coddition. His breathing grew more labored, his pulse quicker, and at times he seemed to be in great pain. About two o'clock Rev. Mr. Haight, of the Presbyterian Church of the village, called and was admitted. He asked the doctor if he might be allowed to speak a few words to the wounded man. "No, I cannot permit it," was the reply.

few words to the wounded man. "No, I cannot permit it," was the reply.

Mr. Vallandigham, casting a glance at the reverend gentleman, appeared to appreciate the object that prompted the visit. Mr. Williamson here said: "Mr. Vallandigham, I suppose you have been told that your case is very critical. You oughtn't to be discouraged, though, but keen your spirits up. That's half the battle."

"Yes." answered the sufferer, closing half the battle."

"Yes," answered the sufferer, closing his mouth with the old, well-known expression of determination, and speaking from between his clenched teeth, "Yes, sir, it's all the battle." He then closed his eyes, but in a few minutes opened them again, and, fixing his gaze steadily on Mr. Williamson's countenance, said in the same tone, but enunciating with great difficulty, "This may be all right yet. I may, however, be mistaken, but I am a firm believer in that good old Presbyterian doctrine of predestination." In fact from the beginning, the strong, determined spirit of the man—the spirit that carried him safely through many, a well known perilous complication, and

dark in four hours, and found out that the patient he had come to see was beyond human power to save. He could only alleviate the suffering, not cure the mai-ady of him who he had come to see. Five, Closing his mouth with that firmness of purpose which so characterized him in everything, he expressed a wish that they would ascertain and tell him the worst feature that the case might present. By the time the second quarter after 9 had struck the crowd of persons to the six and seven o'clock were successivel struck, and the strong man lay motion struck, and the strong man lay motion-less, and seemingly almost insensible on the bed. Once or twice he muttered something that indicated that his mind was wandering, but at no time did cour-age seem to forsake him. It seemed to be a struggle for life, with the odds fearful-ly against it. room of the wounded man was so great that guards had to be placed at the foot of the stairs to refuse admittance to all but intimate personal friends. Mr. Val-landigham's condition was fast becoming andigham's condition was fast becoming worse, and the medical men were unable to reach the ball with any of their surgical appliances. The family physician—Dr. J. C., Reeves, of Dayton, was telegraphed to come at once to his bedside, while Dr. W. W. Dawson, of Cincinnati, Shortly after 7 o'clock, Tom McGehan, the man whom he was here to defend, appeared under escort of an officer from the jail. The man charged with murder, who has always been represented as being cold and remorseless as the grave, could not repress his tears. They fell thick and fast, and, weeping, he was led from the room back to his cell. Nearly at the same time McGehan's wife and children were admitted to gaze upon one whom they hoped would be the deliverer of their father and husband, but who in his zeal for their cause had taken his own life. This was one of the most affecting scenes of the day. From about 3 o'clock this morning until the hour of his death, the patient seemed to suffer intense agony. Although partially under the influence of opiates, he was still conscious, and would readily answer the few questions nad a similar summons sent to him. The son, the lawyer, and several of the im mediate friends of Mr. Vallandigham were advised of his condition and urged to come at once. His wife, who only a few hours before had started to Baltimore, to be present at the burial of her brother, was telegraphed to, although his exact condition was concealed from her. Here was a case of life or death trembling in the was a case of life or death trembling in the balance, and science seemed to be powerless. The patient at this time asked Mr. M. S. Williamson to remain with him and assist in moving him in his bed.— Others, too, who were associated with him in his professional relations, were requested to stay by his side and help to allevlate his suffering. At 10 o'clock a telegram came that Dr. Reeves had started with the son of the wounded man, and that they would arrive by midulght. During the next hour the symptoms did not appear to change very materially.— Frequent examinations are made by the Although partially under the influence of opiates, he was still conscious, and would readily answer the few questions addressed him by his friends and physicians. His hands would involuntarily seek his abdomen, in the region of the fatal wound, and move up in a vain effort to lift the great weight that he said was crushing out his life. Occasionally he would request to have his position slightly changed, but the changes gave him but little apparent relief. When these changes of position were made, the sorrowing spectators would catch views of the red sheets saturated with the life-blood of the pale sufferer. Immediately after Tom McGehan and his family retired the real struggle began, and the strong, deter-

no time.
"Only rid me of this pain in the stomach and I'll be all right again," is the rejoinder. The struggle of life with death has begun—the might of man begins to combat with that of the destroyer

the pallid cheeks, presented a facial picture of agony such as none who witnessed will ever wish to behold again. About 130 o'clock, after an unusually violent struggle, the eyes began to grow glassy, and the face to assume that rigidly infailible sign of death. He remained perfectly quiet in this position for about 15 minutes, when, by a sudden movement, the body stretched its full length in the bed, the eyes closed, and with a deep drawn sigh, the dauntless soul described its tenement of clay, and C. L. Vallandigham was dead

ham was dead

THE WOUND

JOB PRINTING.

VOL. 58.--NO. 3.

Ods and Ends. How to get a-long well-Have it dug

THE man who will sigh for a woman is likely to have I to carry.

A HINT to Braggarts—What can be more useful than a clock? yet it always

excellent flycatcher. WHY are poor relations like fits of gout? Because the oftener they come the longer they stay.

It is said that there is no friendship between women so strong that one good looking man is not able to break up.

THE question of the day is whether it is more difficult for a girl of the period to get her clothes in her trunk or her trunk n her clothes.

THE difference between love and law is: In love the attachment precedes the declaration; in law, the declaration precedes the attachment.

In a shop window in an obscure part of London is this authouncement: 'Goods

At the dinner of an Irish Association, not long since, the following toast was given; 'Here's to the president of the society, Patrick O'Rafferty, an' may he live to eat the chicken that scratches over his grave.'

China cup and saucer, the set being now incomplete, the thief may have the remainder at a bargain.

Shortly after 7 o'clock, Tom McGehau

"EVERY person," says the author, Southey, "has two immediate parents, four ancestors in the second degree, eight in the third, and so the pedigree ascends, doubling at every step, till in the twentieth generation he has no fewer than 1, 030.896 grandfathers and grandmothers ONE of the 'school-marms' who recent-

A CERTAIN young gentleman, while riding out with a lady a few days since, was suddenly reminded by the lady that he was on the left side of the vohicle instead of the right, as is usual. The intelligent youth, in order to correct his mistake immediately travel the base mistake, immediately turned the horse

and buggy completely aroun and drove in the opposite direction. RATHER a good story is told of the for-mer Miss Lane while she was the charming mistress of the Executive Mansion A photographer, in New York, presented her with an album, superbly bound, containing forty-two different views of Miss Lane. Jones remarked, on seeing it the other day, that it was the most Miss-a-Laneous book he had ever seen.

'Because inspiration is checked, circulation stopped, and blood suffuses and congests the brain.'
'Bosh': replied his grace, 'it is because the rope is not long enough to let his feet touch the ground.'

A LADY, writing on the subject of kis-A LADY, writing on the subject of kissing says: 'I am vain enough to pride myself on being a girl of good sense, and I dearly love and can appreciate good kissing—indeed I should quite as lief have a good kiss as a new cashmere. It isto me one of life's sweetest enjoyments. Some of my life's happiest moments have been spent in kissing. A rich, hearty kiss, from plump, rosy, moustached (or unmoustached) lips, will last one a whole day.' Sensible girl that sure enough. MANY of the novels of these days, both

MANY of the novels of these days, both English and American, are worse than semational—they are absolutely wloked, and their tendency is to corrupt the minds of the young, male and female. Instead of refining, they render their readers vulgar, sensual and depraved. Parents, who regard the welfare of their children, and wish to see them grow up useful members of society, should banish all pestiferious novels from their libraries and homes.