The American Volunteer.

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BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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July 11, 1879—II

IT E. BETTEROOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

CARLISLE, PA.

HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. H de, Pa. Dec. 2 1868~

GEO. S. EMIG. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office with S. Hepburn, Jr. East Main Street, CARLISLE, PA. Feb. 2, 71-1y

W. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW a "American Volunteer,"

DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN TIST, From the Rabbourg College of Denia Margery, Office at the residence of his mother Sast Louther Street, three doors below Bedlard Dec 1 1865.

Wats and Caps

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At KELLER'S, 17 North Hanover Street,
We have received the latest strips of IIAT's
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TATS AND CAPS!

YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP?
IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON
J. G. CALLIO, VO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET,

SILIGE IN PART OF THE SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps, the latest style, all of which he will self at t Lowest Cash Prices. Also, I s own manufactur Hats always on band, and HATS JIANUFACTURED TO ORDER. He has C'e best arrangement for coloring Hat

e has Cre best arrangement for coloring Hata uil kinas of Woolen Gaads, Overceats, &c., shortest notice (as he colors every week) and he most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of tee brands of TOBACCO AND CIGARS country Fulls

to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the Give him a call, at the above number, his dd and, as he feels confident of giving entires a us-

REAL VALUE HARPER'S

SOUTH HANOVER - STREET.

Yow will find an extensive and superfor variety in Diess Goods, computising tashnares and property of the Control of the Contr P. S. Toseph Kids, \$1.00. Oct. 5, 271-6w.

A light of the popular book, within Hillstrations, therees of all the Presidents—beautifully bound, on

THE NATION ITSRULERS AND A "STITUTIONS,

in English and German! Nothing like it. Strikes eve. Ybodyns just the reak they need. It is an E. Grelopedia of the Covernment. Single pages it. It. are of themselves worth the price of the 1 work. Over any pages, and only \$2.50. A rich is vess for Canvasses—hides and gentlemon—f. Fallers—teachers and sindents. One Agent took. '5 oders in a few days, with circulars utone, before the book appeared. Twenty dollars a day can be el. vared in the territory. We'll et once for Circular and Information. NEW WORLD PUBLISHING. To., Cor. 7th and Market sirveis, Phila.

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Negotiates loans and discounts commercial paper. paper.
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and dividents.
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Is empowered to set as treasurer and financial agent for Etale, county and city governments, corporations and individuals.

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Ang. 31, 71—3m

PXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is Executors NOTICE.—Notice is Inserting given that tetters textementary on the estate of Edward Cration, into of North Middleton township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executor, residing in same township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment manedately, and it ose having claims to present them for settlement.

JOHN GRATEN,

Executor,

October 12, 1871.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE—scaturday, October 21, 1871. Will be sold at public sate, on the above day at Centreville, ten miles west of Cartisle, the following described iteal Estate, to wit:—a first class Blacks nith Stand, stimated in the village of Centroville, Penn township, containing about 1 acre of hand, on which is creeted a good brick house, frame static, and blacksmith short, also a good wagonimaker is op, and aft in distrate order, it being one of the best stands for incidences in the country. The arro on this property a number of four trees, such as apples, peaches, de. Sale is commence at 1 "check, P. L., on said day, whose forms will b made known by JACOB C, OPER. Oct. 12, 1871—2. JOHN ZINN, Augustager

American

Dollter.

rotected by a brass wire, and placed for some time in a conspicuous part of the fiall. Banns are also published in church. A runaway match is held to be thoroughly disgraceful, is accomplished with difficulty, and seldom attempted. Friends now, in place of wedding cards, receive by a post a lithographed document announcing anticekenium. On the first

ouncing anthesteening. On the first Sunday afternoon subsequent to this, the briud and bruidgrom, who thus called in the interval between the annteskening and the wedding day, hold a grand re-

ception in the drawing-room of the father of the bruid. A soft, sometimes gayly decorated with flowers and evergreens, being occupied by the two, the bruid's relations range themselves at his right hand, the bruidgrom's at hers. The bruid

wears her weidling dress, vall and orange wreath on this occasion, and the company generally are in a gala costume. Visitors then, when aunounced, march up between the two opposite lines of relations

and make pretty speeches to the happy pair; and, after having intrusted themselves for a stort time to the care of the buildsmeisjes; "who, dressed for the occasion, show the presents placed upon a table at the other end of the room, and offer hippocras and sweets called 'truidsswikers,' and cake, make a rapid depar-

suikers, and cake, make a rapid depar-

been sung, they merely have to ac-knowledge the fact of marriage in an-

USEFUL HINTS .-- A bit of glue dis-

Ribbbons of every kind should be washed in cold suds and not rinsed.

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent their creaking.

Scotch snuff put in holes where crick-

Wood ashes and common salt wet with water will stop the crack of a stove.

Strong lye put in water will make it

Half a cranberry, it is said, bound on a corn, will kill it.

If you want to keep "posted" in the news of the day, subscribe for and read the "AMERICAN VOLUNTEER."

fine salt and it will make them

—Longlon Society.

mooth.

Then to church in the same

ture, and are succeeded by others. wedding commonly takes place on Thurs day week after the reception Sunday, and during the interval balls and parties are

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Medical.

ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED

none other than

Dis. HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,
Wouldsyou know more of the merits of this
wonderful medicine than can be learned from
the experience of others? Try it yourself, an
whom it has falled to faill the assurance of it
efficacy given by the proprietor, then abando
faith in it.

first of all, that Hoodant's German Bitters is not a rum beverage.

They are not alcoholic in any sense of the term. They are composed wholly of the pure interest. They are composed wholly of the pure term, They are composed wholly of the pure term. They are composed wholly of the pure composed with the pure composition of the allow a composition of the composition of the composition of the class, name by—that a desire for intoxicating in links is strimmized by their ness, are not valid and the class name by—that a desire for intoxicating at links is strimmized by their ness, are not valid as a strimmized by their ness, are not valid and the class of the billiary system. So far from the class of the billiary system. Hoofland's German Bitters stand without an equal, acting promptly and vigorously upon the Liver, they remove its torpidity and cause healthful secretion of hile—thereby supplying the stomach with the upost halispensable circunts of sound digestion in proper proportions. They give tone to the stomach—stimmining its functions, and sirvegib to the entire system, causing the visit of the chiffs a notice being—in fact, giving in a new lease of the control of the therefore of the control of the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all hurtful impuries and supplying them with the classing the vital fluid of all the classing

cleansing the vital fiuld of all huriful impur-ties and supplying them with the elements of genuino healthininess. In a word, there searcely a disease in which they cannot be safely and beneficially employed; but in the most generally prevalent distressing and dread of disease, Tysynepsia.

se, Dyspepsia, They stand unrivaled. Now, there are certain classes of personsy from extreme Bitters are not only unpidate e, but who find it impossible to take ther thout positive disconfort. For such

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

bis. HOOF LAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially propaged. It is intended for use where a slight alchehol stimutant is required in connection with the weil-kinown Tonic properties of the pure German Bitters. This rome contains at the ingredients of the Bitters, but so theoret as to remove the extreme bitters. But so theoret as to remove the extreme bitterness. This preparation is not only palatable, but combines, in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's choicest restoratives are held as solution by a spiritions agent of the purest quality. In cases of languar or excessive dobitity, where the system at pears to have become exhausted of its energies.

exhausted of its energies,

ROOPLAND'S TONIC

acts with almost marvelous effect. It not only stimulates the flagging and wasting energies, but invogentes may permapelly strengthens its action upon the Liver and Stomnet thorough, perhaps less prompt than the Bitters, when the same quamity is taken is none the less certain, indigestion, Billiousness, rhysical or Nervous Prostrotion, Islat could be to prompt billionee. It gives the invalid a new and stronger hold upon life, removes depression of sprifts, and larspires cheerfulness. It supplains the path of diseases with the case and comfort of perfect health. It gives streight to weakness, throws despondency to the which and starts the restored invalid upon a new and gladsme career, But Dr. Houdhand's behefactions to the human race are not explained to the Scientific to the human race are not explained to the Richestown of its invalidation to his cripting, or his invalidation to his ripidity winning its way to pencilae, which is rapidly winning its way to pencilae.

HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILES.
a perfect substitute for mercury, without any of
increary's evit qualities.
These wonderful Pills, which are intended to
act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of
rodophyfilm, or the
VITAL PRINCIPLE OF THE MANDRAKE
ROOT.

Now we desire the reader to distinctly understand that bits extract of the Mandrake is many
times more powerful than the Mandrake itself.
It is the medicand victues of this health giving
plant in a perfectly pure and highly concentuated form. Hence it is that two of the Podophylin Pilis constitute a full dose, while anywhere
six to eight or a bandful of other preparations
of the Mandrake are required. The Phodophyllia

ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.

ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.

Stimulating its functions and causing it to make its billary see, extens in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invariably follow the use of mercury is entirely avoided by their see. But it is not upon the layer only that their powers are exerted. The extract of Mandrake contained in them is skill-mily combined with four other extracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, one upon the upper bowers, one upon the lower bowers, and one per towers, and one per towers, and proven is any griping painty griping effect, thus producing apill that inherics the digestive and allmentary species, it an equal and harmonous manner, and is action chilrely free from masses, continuing or griping pains constant to its other purgatives. Fossessing the modern that the producing manual section chilrely free from masses, continuing or griping pains constant to its other purgatives. Fossessing the manual to the producing apill but inherest the digestive and allmentary services. For the first that the connection with the first particles, in the form of the particles, and when used in connection with Dr. Hoodiand's tierman litters, or Tonke, may be regarded as certain specifies in all cases of biver complaint. Dyspepsin, or any of the disorders to which the system is ordinarily studies. The PODPITY LLIN PILIS.

act upon the stomach and bowers, carrying off improper obstructions, while the littlers or Tone parity the billow, strengthen and invigorate is trained, give tone and appetite to the stomach, and thus build up the invalid anew.

Description of the stomach, and the world one mainters for the manual three the particles for the manual preparation for a species of all kinds.

Toothnetic Chil-

DR. HOOF AND SCHEEK OIL.

This Oil is a soverel, a remedy for pains and actions of all kinds, and the Back and bains, Sprains, Burns, Pain . 'a the Back and bains, Sprains, Burns, Pain . 'o its external Loins, Ringworms, &c., all yield a deoted by it application. The number of currence. 'ng overy a actionishing and they are increas.

is astonishing and they are increas.

"The day, "The core for Heart-bu "The Chine Internally, it is a core for Heart-bu "The Chine Diseases, Sick Hendaches, Colie, Dysc." Storanch, Colds, Ashma Camps, Pans in the Storanch, Colds, Ashma Camps, The Greek Oll is composed entirely of healing gums and essential olls. The principal engredient is an only substance, procured in the Southern part of Greece. Its elects as a destroyer of pidn are truly maglenl. Thousands have been benefitted by its use, and a trial by those who are skeptical will thoroughly convince them of its inestimable value.

These remedies will be sent by express to any locality, upon application to the Principal Office, at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Chas. M. Evans,

Formerly G. M. JACKSON & CO.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1871.

Poetical.

The following beautiful lines, have been copled into many papers, and credited to Charles Dickens. It is stated that the author is Charles Dickinson, a lawyer of Binghampton, N. Y.

A hen the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is dismissed, And the little ones gather around me To bid me good night and be kissed : Oh, the little white arms that encircle.

My neck in a tender embrage!
Oh, the smiles that are halos of heaven, Shedding sunshine of love on my face:

But my heart grows weak as a woman's And the fountains offeeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go Of the mountains of sin hauging over them Of the tempest of fate blowing wild; Oh! there is nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

They are idols of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses, His glory still gleams in their eyes Oh! those truants from home and from heaven They have made me more manly and mild! And I know how Jesus could liken The Kingdom of God to a child.

All radiant, as others have done, but that life may have just enough shadov nt that life may have just converge To temper the glare of the sun; would pray God to guard them from evil, But my prayer would bound back to myse Ah I a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

It is one of the remarkable facts of this remarkable age not merely that so many persons are the victims of dyspepsia or inducation, but its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one begands dyspepsia resistance, or feels disnosed to rank it among the huxurles of the resistant of the laxurles of the resistant familiarities. Mark Taple who was jolly under all the trying circumstances in which he was placed, over had an attack of dyspepsia, or his joilty would have speedly forsaken him. May be a laxurle of dyspepsia, or his joilty would have speedly forsaken him. In the laxure allow his latter than the most of the resistant of the laxure allow his latter the content of the laxure allow his latter than the latter of the laxure allow his latter of the latter of the laxure of the latter of the laxure of the latter of the shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how shall I sigh for the dear ones That meet me each morn at the door! I shall miss the "good nights" and the kisse And the gush of their innecent give, The group on the green, and the flowers That they brought every morning to me I shall miss them at morn and at eve,

Their song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their delicate feet.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And Death says, "The school is dismissed May the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed,

Miscellaneous.

HARD TIMES. BY AUGUSTA LARNED.

Mrs. Fairman was a proud woman, is he did enjoy misery, and she had no ntention of letting Miss Hensiow know that the family lived on canaille bread.

Obed had been kicked in the chest by Black Bill, who was trying to run with the cart, and now he tay on the bed in the family bedrootn, and Salome was with bim. Mrs. Farman had told the men folks, more than a hundred times, that they ought to sell Black Bill; but she wasn't anybody to be considered, and no heed was paid to what she said. There was one satisfaction though things had turned out exactly as she pre dicted they would, and that was the wors

Now as she stepped away from the stove where she had been carefully covering up the little gray loaves with a crash towel, she glanced out of the window at the spring pastures that were perishing for the want of rain, and where the cattle could scarcely nibble a mouthful; and beyond to the hard looking plowed fields that showed only the faintest shimmer of the blue-green oats. The wells were giving out, and aprin the wells were giving out, and springs that never had been known to fail.

Mrs. Fairman's face had a cut-water outline. It was rheumy and pinched in at the nostrils, and tucked down at the corners of the mouth. Now, as she looked at the cold, bleak, brown fields taken in connection with the canalle loaves behind the stove, it seemed plain to ber mind that there was a judgment upon them; and in a somewhat vague way she connected the judgment with Obed,..." who never had been under conviction since she married him," and who had seldon/stepped his foot into the meeting house at the Corners. She had read in the newspaper that the drouth extended over the whole of New England, and a large portion of the Western states; but it did not occur to her that Providence was going considerably taken in connection with the capaille that Providence was going considerably out of its way to punish Obed for his ob-stinacy and spiritual blindness. A man had ridden early in the morn-

A man man rather early in the morning over from Satisbury with Whitcomb's bill, and had threatened to levy on some of the fifth implements and orders aberith's sale, unless it was paid for in ten days. Mrs. Fairman knew that Obed was "drained" of money, and the prospect of being sold out of house, and prospect of being sold out of house and home was a thing she had so often predicted would happen, seemed dismally near.
Miss Henslow lived across the road in Miss Henslow lived across the road in a little house that appeared to be always in the sulks. Now she left her goose heating, and took a section of Deacon Broderip's coat over her arm, with her big tailor's shears at her side, and went, stooping, across the way. She had a crooked back, and a hooked nose, with a month that hid likelf in the big cavity of her face, and which, some way, gave one the impression of a gigantic owi. She appeared to have a chree story throat, to speak out of the basement door. She stepped over one of Salome's flower beds, where the "startlous" could not push their heads through the caked soil, and she gave a sharp peek on the

not push their feaths through the caked soil, and she gave a sharp peck on the window pane with her steel thimble. "I got the fidgets sitting alone," she began, as Mrs. Fairman admitted her, and settled down and let her poke bonnet fall back, showing a ring of snuffy brown hair on each side of her face done thus with a big run. "You see I despend brown hair on each side of her face done up with a big pm. "You see I dreamed of rats last night, and it's always a bad sign. The last time it happened was just before aunt Debby Strong died. Seth Barnaby and his consin went up to watch the last night, and they raid Miss Pratt, who'd been hired to stay there, set the scantiest supper ever was. Did you hear about Hiram Walker's wife? She was aunt Debby's niece, and is coming into the property; and just as soon as she got back from the grave, she went to counting over the things, and what do

counting over the things, and what do you think! There was six of the old laws best linen sheets gone"

1. 'Ver me,'' said Mrs. Fuirman, coming out of the buttery with her capron half full o. 'dried apples, "these are soluted full o. 'There's a solute or the said full or the sa enn times." In had great force, al-The expressic attenuertain whether though it was a h. L'ebby's sheets, or to

it applied to aunt L 'apply's sheets, or to things in general.

"I guess they be," croa 'on of paring low, suspending the operat. Broderip's one of the seams of Dencon wouln't coat. "It looks as though there awaon; be a spear of grain raised this a 'ason; be a spear of grain raised this a 'ason; then and there's Dave Blodgett, one of the Millerites—second adventurers, they c. themselves—saying the world's going to be burnt up this year, on account of the big horn and the little horn in the Book of Daniel. I asked him if he wouldn't like to engage me to make his ascension robe, for I thought if he didn't come out straight in his calkeriations, I might as well have the job.

Salome stepped out of the bedroom Salome stepped out of the bedroom with a gruel bowl in her hand. She was a tail girl, with light hair just turning a little n gold. It had slipped out of its braid and was hanging against her white

meck.

"What a mop of hair Lome has got," said Mrs Henslow, when she had got tron-grey hair. He loved to feel the back into the bad room. "I notice that weakly girls are apt to run to hair."

"Salome ain't rugged, that's certain," said Mrs. Fairman, who was interrupted and brown hand, with prominent joints, lay on the patched quilt, and the man's face, so rugged and homely, with still to rugged and homely, with still to rugged.

in her calculations as whether she could squeeze out molasses enough to sweeten the dried apples site was coring. "She nain't tough, and had to be put to hard work before she got her growth. If Sarah Jane didn't keep school to help to get along, I could let Salome putter around for a year or two; and then I guess she'd put he she'd supply she'd to the cotter says I shall be a supply saying and he put out his hand wift genuine warmth. 'I've had a little put he she'd supply saying and he put out his hand wift genuine warmth. 'I've had a little put he she'd supply saying had be put out his hand wift genuine warmth. 'I've had a little put he warmth warmth. 'I've had a little put he warmth w

nong, I could let Salome putter around for a year or two; and then I guess she'd get hearty; for the doctor says there aint anything chronic."

"I don't know about that." broke in Miss. Henslow. "She looks to me just like sixlor, Party's-girl. that went off with first broat; the Lord sends scasons of affliction upon us to bring us to a sense of sixlor, and the first property is girlloring consumption." like sister Party's girl. that went off with galloping consumption."

"Theer ain't no consumption in the family," returned Mrs. Fairman, giving a snappish little jerk to the hand that held the bread kulfe.

"Wal, I didn't mean to scare you, Mrs. Fairman; but then it's always best to be prepared for things as they come along."

"That ain't Bible Loctrine,' returned the Eider, sbaking life head rather displacement.

samplish little jerk to the hand that held the bread kulfe.

"Wal, I didn't mean to scare you, Mrs. Fairman, but then it's always best to be prepared for things as they come along,"

"I'm never unprepared," returned the other dismally. I've gone through is so much that it seems as though I was always expectling trouble; and Obed, he don't seem any better; I don't 'sposs it's to be expected. Religion's a great solemnizer, Miss Henslow; and now, when it looks as if we were all going to starve, and the cows don't average any day more than two quarts apiece, it seems 'most a sin to be making jokes."

"Look there at Miss Dacres," said the tailoress." "Ain't shie stiff-necked? I understand Jo comes here pretty often after Lome."

"He comes to see the boys," returned Mrs. Fairman, with some asperity.

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"

National Nat resented the hard-headed ethics of Burn-ham, and perhaps was more honest, if less nice, than some of her neighbors. 'Obed Fairman has been kicked by a horse, mother,' said Jo, betraying a little hestation in his tone. 'The hurt isn't dangerous, but I think it would look

a fool of yourself one of these days."
There might be two opinions about that, said Jo, rather evasively.
'Wal, you know what I think right out Wal, you know what I think right out il distoated? You're hanging round that girl, and I expect you'll get a weakly wife on your hands who will be whining round with nurality or highpo half the time. Obed is shiftless. I don't mean that he is lazy, but he limin't got no kalkerlation. His wits are off wool gathering half the time; and Salome is out of the same piece of cloth. She's as easy as an old shoe, and would sozzle round a house and tend a lot of flowers, no matter whether there was any bread in the cuphoard or not. If you are ever going to get ahead in the world, you must marry a woman that can help you push and pull, as I've helped 'your father—a regular staver, that can put her shoulder to the wheel, and not a bundle of aches and pains tied round the middle with a string, who will eat you up with doctor's

string, who will eat you up with doctor's bills." Here was the Burnham valuation of woman put into the plainest words; and they made Jo wince.

'Salome isn't sickly,' said Jo in a shows isn't sickly,' said Jo in a gloomy tone. 'She may not be quite as strong as some girls, but I feel sure she will turn out a healthy woman. I have told you before, mother, that I don't mean to marry a drudge or a giare. I shan't look out for a wife to do my cooking and washing, and scrubbing and nothing else. I want a human companion, and if I have a man to help me on the farm, my wife shall have a girl to help in the kitchen. I shan't go and look up a wife as I would a horse. A man well his over one stat and help in look up a wife as I would a horse. A man gets his eyes on a girl, and he longs for her, and likes her—he can't tell why. She is different to him from any other woman in the world, and he can't he happy without her. It isn't a thing for a fellow to be ashamed of neither, if he's got one spark of manitness in him; and that's the way I feel towards Salome.' Granny!' exclained Mrs. Darces, bringing her broad hand down on the arm of her chair at the height of the young fellow's arder. 'Do you think your father and me is going to give the 120ney we've just worked and dug out of

toney we've just worked and dug out of the ground to feed that Fairman tribe?' 'I don't ask for your money,' returned Jo, rather savagely. 'I shall take what grandfather left me, and stock a hired farm, and then I shall ask Salome to be my wife.'
He strode out of the house without eating his dinner, and marched off to the woods to free his mind of excitement.— As he was getting over the snake fence by the roadside, he saw Elder Northug by the roadside, he saw Elder Northup stop under the cherry trees in front of the Fairman farmhouse, and fasten his horse. The Elder was a little man and his Sunday suit appeared to tyrannize over him a good deal. His cost enfis descended over his hands, a tuft of stiff hair stood up above his narrow forehead, and he spoke with a slight snuffle.

Mrs. Fairman was froning by the table when she saw him ride up, so she put the flat-iron back on the stove and went out on the stoop to meet him. 'I'm so glad you've happened along to-day,' said she, on the stoop to meet him. 'I'm so glad you've happened along to-day,' said she, with her face drawn into its usual puckers of anxious concern. 'Perhaps you've heard that Obed got hurt. He's laid up now, and I thought mebbs if you should talk with him there might be an awaking. You don't know how I've wrestled in prayer to bring Obed to conviction. I often think of what the Bible says about being unequally yoked with an unbeliever—not that I would have it thought that Obed ain't agood, morat agod a provider as he can be, and as 5 ce with party to the them.

morat ann, kind to his women folks, and as good a provider as he can be, when time's ain't hard; but its been a trial.' trial.'

'I know it has, sister. These are all filthy rags of self. righteousness,' said the filthy rags of self. righteousness,' said the Elder, taking out his bandanna and wiping the dust from his thin legs. 'The human heart is deceifful above all things, and despritly wicked.

dangerous, but I think it would look friendly if youshould step in and inquire how he is.

If it an't dangerous, I shau't stir a step,' returned Mrs. Dactes, shatting her mouth in a positive line. 'You do running enough over that way for the resion of the family; and I expect you'll make a fool of youself one of these days.'

There might be two opinions.

a little stronger in the sequel to the same incident:
Some two days after the horn soaping, a tall, swarthy, villalnous looking desperado strolled on the ground and leaned against a tree, listening to the eloquent exhortation to repent, which was being made by the preacher. After a while he became interested, finally affected, and commenced groaning in the very bitterness' of his sorrow. The elergyman walked down and endeavored to console him. No consolation—he was too great a sinner, he said. Oh, no—there was pardon for the vilest. No, he was too wicked—there was no mercy for him.

'Why, what crime have you committed?'said the preacher, have you stolen?' Oh, worse than that!'

'What! have you by violence robbed female innocence of its virtue?'

'Worse (han that—oh, worse than

Worse than that-oh, worse than 'Marder, is it?' grasped the horrified inner.
The excited preacher commenced 'peel-

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE IN HOLLAND. Is it possible that even the young of these sober-minded people fall in love? Young people do fall into love in the customary manner, and the swain makes his offer without any intermedi-

ary assistance. A marriage of conven-ience is an unheard-of-thing. Consent of parents, however, is necessary, for without it the marriage of persons, even up to the age of thirty, may be declar-ed absolutely and and void; but any one ed absolutely and and void, but any one who is more than twenty-one has a legal means of bringing a recalcitrant parent coreson. When all that delightful private arrangement has been made, and consent of parents obtained, the engagement soon gets abroad, and the young couple have to go into company to make calls upon his friends, and her friends.

The n overbial slip 'twixt the cup and the lip is not unknown in Holland as elsewhere; nevertheless this system of making formal engaged calls certainly does tend to prevent a rupture on slight grounds; for it is a matter of no small emperous tend to the state of the small emperous tend to prevent a rupture on sugit grounds; for it is a matter of no small embarrassment to call upon the same people a second time and ceremoniously introduce sweeheart number two! It is held to be part of the lover's duty to accompany his mistress to parties and balls, and also his right and pleasure to take her to the threaters and concerts unaccompanied by a chaperone; but he is seldom asked to pay a visit in the same house with her for more than the day. Lovers always choose the house and buy the furniture together during the courtship. When the time comes the two go together alone to the Town Hall for the 'aanteekeening,' or betrothal. This is merely a public notice of the intention to marry, and is given in writing. The notice is then jut into a kind of box, protected by a brass wire, and placed for some time in a conspicuous part of the

cer's, and teil that lady how straightened the Fairmans were.

Jo Dacres, a broad-shouldered, lusty young fellow, with a great stride, and a cherry, loud voice, was just opening the gate of the home place. It was the snuggest, best-kept farm in the neighborhood. Simeon Dacres, the old man, was forehanded, and had money laid up in the bank; and if there is anything country people do respect and bow down bafore, it is money in bank.

Mrs. Dacres always regulated her affairs by the almanue; and the first of May the sitting-room stove was taken down, whether or no; and-now the bouse was as chilly as a cellar, with a clean smell about it of whitewash and varnish.

Mrs. Dacres was waiting for the men this power of the strain of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the proper is the dried apple sauce, and a little mite of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the preserves and the preserves is the dried apple sauce, and a little mite of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the lot on the string and every white still, and my heart has answered, and I've had a kind of a notion that that was a prayer.'

Mrs. Fairman and Salome were white flour enough to make griddle cakes for tea; then we can put on the cakes. He's dreadful fond of them.

There's the dried apple sauce, and a little mite of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, plus enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, plus enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves, just enough to hat the first of plum preserves and plum preserves and plum preserves of power first plum preserv

during the interval balls and parties are given in honor of the young couple. On the appointed day the wedding party, bruid and braidgrom going alone in the first carriage, make first for the Town Hall. The, Burgomaster marries them, makes a little speech, and receives their signatures; to all this there must be four witnesses. Then to church in the second

as she rushed to the window. The big warm drops were beginning to patter down on the leaves and grass, and soak into the hard ground. Faster and faster into the hard ground. Paster and taster it came roaring upon the roof, while the winds swayed the wee limbs of the trees. That, is music, said Obed, with his face all aglow. It makes me think of where the Bible speaks about the fields

face all aglow. 'It makes me think of where the Bible speaks about the fields yie'ding their Increase, and the clouds dropping fatness. There ain't no such poetry as that anywhere.

The shower had lasted a long, long time, and soaked into the thirsty ground, and brightened the grass, and brought out the dand-tions by hundreds, and opened the plnk lips of the apple blossoms. With the patter on the roof, and the great peace that had fallen on his spirit, Obed fell asleep. Salome sat beside him. Presently there came a tan, at the window. She started and turned and there stood Jo Dacres, leaning over the low sill, backed by a lilne bush just shaking out its purple plumes. Everything was glittering with bright drops, and a robin was singing overhead. Salome went softly to the window, and she never forgot how that bird's song sounded. She was dressed in a pale blue calico, a glazy stuff, but it just suited her style; and now, as she leaned out, her light hair fell about her face.

'I've taken the Spinner place,' whispered Jo, 'and used grandfather's money' to stock it. I fels as strong as fifty men, but if you should refuse to marry me, I should be as weak as a cat.'

This was the way Jo proposed; and Salome's hair, and the early roses began to blow, and good moist smells came from every thing there, over the happy

gan to blow, and good moist smells came from every thing there, over the happy girl's shoulders, was a rainbow spanning the dark cloud, which seemed to promise that there had come an end to HARD

CAMP MEETING INCIDENT.

Some of our readers may remember the story of soaping of the signal horn. The story runs, that when a certain reWivalist celebrity took up the horn to summon the worshippers to services after dinner one day, he blew a strong blast of soap all over the astonished brethren.—
It is also said by the chronicler of this 'liem' that he cried out aloud, 'Brethren. I have passed through many trials and tribulations, but nothing like this. I have served the ministry for thirty years and in that time never uttered a profane word, but I'll be—if I can't whip the man that soaped that horn.'

Well, this is a strong story; but we have from a reliable authority, something a little stronger in the sequel to the same incident: Some of our readers may remember

statics the case of that wag of a farmer up in Oregon, Poter Ake, who had his daughter christened Belle. We don't believe she will have her cards printed "Bellie Ake;' and if the other girls call her by that, romantic name when she gets big enough to "rastle," we recken that there will be a lively time, and a liberal waft of hair and chignons upon eacher.
Worse than that!' groaned the smitten | liberal waft of hair and chignons upon the balmy breezes of Oregon immedia-

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making pedestrian excursions

the distribution of the first the first the first the first the mountains looked so different in their white clothing; the stream was frozen, the clatter of the water wheel silenced.

The family consisted of four persons; Allan McBean, formerly a piper in a Highland corps. His long white hair was like spun glass, his eyes were dim and generally fixed and vacant, and he could hardly rise from his chair without assistance. He seemed to be passing the last year of his life in a semi-som-noient condition, from which, however, he could rouse himself whenever he chose, and it was difficult to determine when he was or was not noticing what passed around him. Robert McBean, his son, was a man in full vigor, hardheaded, enterprising. He had originated the saw mill, and worked it himself,

heen for years a widower.

There was also a domes ic, who was on perfectly equal terms with them all—Jenny, a brawny, red-haired girl, who was always singing, and felt uncomfortable in shoes and stockings, which latter articles, however, both Many and berself were forever knifting. Mary and herself were forever knitting

Mary and herself were forever knitting when they had no important work on hand. They were all at tea when I arrived, and the greeting I got thawed me at onco. 'Grandfather,' said Mary, 'bere is the London gentleman reany come. 'I ken him, lass,' the old man said, presently, slowly raising his head, and shaking my proferred hand; 'the Southern laddic that's sae great amang the trouts.

witnesses. Then to church in the same order. The party having assembled in a sort of vestry, the bruidgrom gives his right arm to the bruid and leads the way to the chancel (reserved now-a-days for marriages only), or to the body of the church in front of the pulpit.

Here the pair seat themselves upon a central sofa, and relations range themselves as at the annieckening reception. The ceremony is simple, the couple being already married. After a hymn has been sung, they merely have to acsax hooks;'
Little traitress, to banter me under the pretense of taking my part! But I could be even with her, at any rate.
'Have you not got Jock Murchison with you?' I asked. Jock was six feet one of Highland shepherd, and the lover of Mary, who bustled off to the other end of the room on some convenient erand, pretending not to hear. 'I knew the had to be out far on the mountains ax hooks? knowledge the fact of marriage in answer to the clergyman, and, having advanced to two kneeling chairs ready placed a few steps in front, receive a blessing from him and a short exhortation. No ring is used, but one is sometimes sworn subsequently. The new husband then gives his left arm to his wife and leads the way home again. The welding breakfast is a small affair, attended by the very near relations only.—London Society. ic liad to be out far on the mountains all the summer, I persisted, 'but now, in the winter, I thought he would be in the village; and I must say I expected

THE GIRLS.—Can we not bring up our girls more usefully, less showily, less dependent on luxury and wealth? Can we not teach them from babylhood that to labor is a higher thing than merely to enjoy; that even enjoyment itself is never so sweet as when it is enrued? Can we not put into their minds, whatever be their station, principles of truth, simplicity of taste, hopelulness, hatred of waste; and, these being firmly rooted, trust to their blossoming up in whatever destiny the young maidens may be called?—Miss Muloch

If your flat-irons are rough, rub them

Aver mind, Mary; it must be clear before Saturday, surely, said I.

I dina care, replied she, urning on her heel; but if she spoke the truth, it was strange that she should have paused in her household avocations so often that day to gaze in the same direction, for she was a glutton for work; and also that the merry length that reconstants.

NORTH IN THE SNOW.

I once spent Christmas in the Rob Roy country. In disgust with the heartless conventionalities of hyper-civilization, it thought of the little saw mill in the neighborhood of a Scottish loch, where I had lodged for part of two consecutive summers, while fishing, sketching, and making pedestrian excursions "round

The McBean family were not very much surprised by my proposition to come to them, for when I had spoken of the beauties of Switzerland for the pur-pose of piquing their national enthu-siusm, which would allowed no scenery dmparable to that of the land of cakes, they always ended with a challenge to they havays ended with a chairings to come and see their streams and moun-tains in their winter dress, and I had often declared that I would do so "some day," So I received a letter, cordial but business like, by return of post, to say that my old room was at my ser-vice; and went down at once, arriving on the third Tuesday of December, after a difficult journey, particularly as respected the last stage from Callander. But the driver told me I had no reason

the saw mill, and worked it himself, assisted only by his son, James McBean, a line young fellow of about twenty-five; Mary McBean, a buxom lass, a little younger than her brother, the mistress of the house, her father having been for years a widower.

This was a standing joke: the elabor-

This was a standing joke; the elaborate paraphernalia, and e-pecially the collection of townmade flies, with which I had opened my first fishing campaign, and the small proportional result, had amused the skillful natives.

'Nay, and it's not fair, grandfather,' expostulated Mary. 'You may mind how reel weel he did last spring. He took a dozen trouties to a loss of only six hooks;'

Pleasant endw if it does no snaw,

panion,' said I.

'Pleasant enow if it does no snaw,'
said James.

'Is the mountain ever impassable?'
'Well, Jock would find his way as
weel as most. He kens every foot of the
wny, Jock does. But when it snaws
here, it snaws!

Why did I not cry 'absit omen?' On
the next morning the snow thought it
polite to give a stranger a taste of what
it could do. I never saw it so dense;
the air was darkened with the noiseless
flakes, which filled it like a coarsegrained fog. In the afternoon I wanted
to go out in it, and get a little air and
exercise; but Robert McBean persuaded
me not, declaring that I might lose
myself within a hundred yards of the
house. That was on the Wednesday,
and Thursday was just like it; but on
that day James went to the village,
which was some two miles distant, and
I accompanied him, and so managed to
stretch my legs and relieve the tedium
of confinement; but the walk proved to
me the truth of his father's remark, for
I should never have found the way by
myself, well as I thought I knew it;
and even James had to stop every now
and then to take bearings, to he sure myself, well as I thought I knew it; and even James had to stop every now and then to take bearings, to be sure that he was on the right track. When we got back, Mary was standing in the porch, peering in the direction of the mountain.

'Never mind, Mary; it must be clear before Staturday, suraly, and I.

I followed the two men out into the saw mill, where they found supplementary work to do during the frost, and put questions dictated by a certain amount of experience in Alpine regions, where to be overtaken by a snow storm is sometimes a very serious matter. They had no idea of any cause for alarm; if Alurchison found any difficulty in making his way he would go back again, or at any rate find shelter somewhere; the worst that would happen would he The excited preacher commenced 'peeling off' his outer garments.

'Here, brother Cole!' shouted he, 'vagrant, protested that he had a regular soaped that horn.'

When a wife reigns, it seems natural that she should storm; too. She generally does.

A MAN who had been arrested as a tany rate find shelter somewhere; the worst that would happen would be his non-arrival, and Mary's consequent disappointment.

So when night came, and to Jock Murchison, the little household was though that she should storm; too. She generally does.

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Centa per line for the first insertion, and five centa per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements inerted 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 untilordered out and energed secondingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of Job and Card Printing.

Even Mary seemed to have made up her nind that he could come, and that probably in that he would arrive on the Monday, and conversation went on Monday, and conversation went on much as usual; and this you must not imagine to be in in you gegree like that of folks nolding the salve position in England. The McBenns fead much and thought more, and I do not believe that there is a cultured man in the realm who would not knive found pleasure and profit in talking with them. The old man, indeed, no longer took part in the conversation; his mind seemed generally wandering in the past, and he would sit for hours without a word. We were sitting round the fire after supper, the girls knitting, Robert McBenn, this son, and myself smoking our pipes over a night cap of toddy, when suddenly I saw something come over old Allan, who faced me in the opposite chimney corner. He grasped both the arms of his chair and sat up erect and stiff, his eyes dilated, and appeared to be fixed on some object over my shoulder with such intensity of gaze that I involuntarily glanced behind me; but there was nothing to be seen.

'I see him! I see him! Jock Murchison!' he said in a loud whisper, and continued his fixed look for full two minutes, and then gradually relaxed into a state of torpor. Most certainly I am not superstitious, but I confess that a most indescribable feeling of awe came over me; what the others, who firmly believed in second-sight, experienced, was evident in their faces. James sat still, pale and aghast. Mary, after a few terrified minutes, burst out sobbing; and her father soothed her, not by making light of the old man'! vision, but by solemnly reminding her that her lover was in God's hands, and no harm could happen to him without His permission. Jenny went into hysteries, like a town-bred girl, and altogether I thought it best to retire. At breakfast, the next morning, the whole party had recovered their composure, and it was difficult to say how fir the seene of the night It best to retire. At breakfast, the next morning, the whole party had recovered their composure, and it was difficult to say how far the scene of the night before still affected their minds; silent and solemn enough were they, but that was always their demeasor on the Sabbath. It was a beautiful day, bright with sunshine and crisp with frost, and the others started for the kirk, while I volunteered to take care of old Allan in their shares. It was a good four miles

volunteered to take care of old Allab in their absence. It was a good four miles to the place of worship, and the service was no short one, so you may imagine that I was startled when James McBean rushed in at the end of an hour.

'Murchison?' I involuntary asked.
'Something must have happened to him.' replied the young man. 'We met Alec, one of Colonel Campbell's gillies, who had come over to see his mother, and he asked what for Jock was no with and he asked what for Jock was no with he started two hours before Alec. A search little seem to solve Alec.'
upon, but as the route led back within a mile of the saw-mill, James had come at once for a rope, which he presently got and started off again; and as the girls would be back presently, I went with him, not forgetting my whisky-flask

On he brow of the first and lowest of the p is of hills, which swell one above the other from the loch to the summit

the other from the loch to the summit of the mountain, we found Robert Mac-Ben. and the gillie, a sinewy giant in Hilgi and costume, waiting for us; then on we plodded in silence, the gillie leadh the way back along the route he hat the way back along the route he hat the way been fond of mountain pederianism, but this was as tough a bit of walking as I ever had. On on we to ded for hours, now sinking waist-deel in a drift, now slipping back where the snow had been melted by the sun, and froze again into a surface of ice, now stumbling over hidden boulders. What surprised me most was the confidence with which the Highlander pursued one path, for I expected that all the inhabitants of the village round would have been called to turn out and search; and once when we stopped a while to take bearings, I made some such remark. 'Naw, naw,' he replied, in the winter, I thought he with the village; and I must say I expected to see him come in before this."

A smile expanded Robert McBean's somewhat capacious mouth, as he said to his daughter: 'What a' blushing about, hass? Surely it's a simple question. Jock has left this part,' he said, turning to me. 'He had a good offer to be head-shephord to Colonel Campbell, beyond the Ben youder, and closed with he ground as the man we were searching for would have turned up by morning if he had not wandered into one particular part. At about three o'clock in the afternoon we turned the corner of a rock toward which we had corner of a rock toward which we had been descending at a sharp incline; and the sudden caution to take care, uttered by the gillie, was not superfluous, for we were on the edge of one of the most treacherous precipices imagiable—a deep basin, into which a mountain most treacherous precipices imagiable—
a deep basin, into which a mountain
atream, now ice bound, was cutting a
ravine, and the face of which was, on
the side we stood, perfectly perpendicular. Its-brink was marked by the soil,
which, bound together and pushed forward by the roots and shrubs, protruded over the sheer rock which formed
the substratum; and beyond this dangerous lip, a coping of snow firm to
the eye as marble, but hardly equal
to the weight of a bird, formed a still
more fatal snare. The sudden changes
of temperature had fringed this coping
with icicles; and where the stream had
been arrested in its plunge into the
abyss, these were of enormous size,
causing the glen to bear the appearance
of a stalacite cavern laid open to the
light of the sun. Proping the snow
with our sticks, and clinging to the
trees, we got close to the brink, and saw
that the opposite face, which was
crowned with a little clump of fir-trees,
was less precipious, the sides sloping
at sharp angle to the frozen pool at the
bottom.

On a large flat slap of a rock just

bottom.

On a large flat slap of a rock just above the ice lay the figure of a man extended on his back, one arm stretched out, and a shephera's crook, the Highland alpenstock, lying near him. 'Is he alive?' I involuntarily cried.

Robert MacBean shook his head desarred. bottom.

The next morning a surgeon came an set his arm, and time and Mary's nursing completed his cure. But he we not on the safe side by Christman which was hardly a merry day. It was thoughtless of Jock to recover, and a spoil a good, well-testified instance a second-sight.

BEVERLY, in Massachusetts, is known as "Bean Town." No virtuous citizen of that town thinks of passing Sunday of that town thinks of passing Sunday morning, without having baked pork and beans for breakfast. Formerly they went to the different bakeries, Saturday night, each man with his bean potter, back pot was numbered with a check as soon as received, and the number given to the owner, and crowds would get her round the beauty does. Sindless pondently.
'Nae: the auld mon saw him!' said he; 'but we must use a' human means. How to get to him puzzles me; it will that the merry laugh that so constantly resounded from the back kitchen, where she and Jenny carried on cooking and cake making, was stilled.

However, that night the thermometer fell; Friday morning was clear and bright, and when I came in to the middry diagrangers along raths. take and hour to gae round.'
Alec settled this matter without hesigiven to the owner, and crowds would gather round the bakery door, Sunday morning, each man calling his umber and receiving his pot. But now they have a pottery in the town, and each householder has his bean pot made to order, with his name or initials baked into the sides, and the plan works beautifully. The butters charge is governor. Alec settled this matter without hesitation; taking the rope from James, he made directly for a spot beneath which a tree had pushed its way literally between the strata of the rock, and slipding down to this, he fastened one end to a bough and propped the other, which reached the ground. He slid to the button in a second. Robert Macbright, and when I came in to the midding down to this, he fastened one end the two girls trolling out their favorite hyma; and very pretty music they made, let me tell you, in case your idea of old-fishioned hymns should be tainted with the experience of a nasal twang. But, unfortunately, the glass rose again as rapidly as it had fallen, and about noon on Saturday a few flakes came floating down, and in a little wille it was snowing again as thickly as before.

'Will Jock come this evening?' Mary asked her father at dinner, anxiety overpowering her bashfulness.

'Weel,' answered the cautious Scot, 'a much depends upon the weather on the ither side.'

I followed the two men out into the saw mill, where they found supplementary work to do during the frost, and put questions dictated by a certain amount of experience in Alpina regions, where tifully. The bakers charge six cents for baking beans, and it is by no means a source of revenue. A Young lady by the name of Belle Brown, wishing to be in the fashion, and imitating the Maggies, Mollies, Annies, Susies, and other "ies" of her acquaintance, had her visiting cards printed Belle Brown. Whereupon Figure is of the opinion that the sweet name of Belle ought to be an exception to the patronymic rule. Itsays: Take for instance the case of that wag of a farmer