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Columbia, May 4, 1859. J. W. FISHER Att rney and Cunellor t Lw, Columbia, Pa.

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Columbia, June 9, 1859

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Nov. 19, 1959. Grocery Store, No. 71 Locust st.

T YON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY Jan.28. I MILY MEDICINE STORE.

March 10, 1860.

GARDEN SEEDS, Fresh Garden Seeds, War-ranted pure, of all kinds, just received at ERERLEIN'S Grocery Store, No.71 Locaut street.

POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES. A LARGE lot of Fine and Common Pockel Books and Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each the idquarters and News Depot. Columbia, April 14.1 50.

Just Received and For Sale. 1500 SAGES Ground Alam Salt, in large or small quantities, at Warehouse . Canal Basin. May5,1 60.

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GOLD PENS, GOLD PENS. JUST received a large and fine assortment of Gold Pens- of Newton and Griswold's manufacture, at SAYLOR & MCDUNALU'S Book Nore.

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FRESH GROCERIES. WE continue to sell the best-levy? Syrup, White and Brown Sggars, good Coffees and choice Teas to be had in Columbia at the New Corner Store, opposite Od 'Fellows' Hall, and at the 'old Anne Anne and the 'nk. H. C. FONDERSMITH.

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A be found at the store of the sub-criber. He keep, only a first rate article Califf.
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Worcestershire Saure, Refined Cocon, &c., just received and for sale by S. F. &BERLEIN,
Oct. 80, 180.

CRANBERRIES.

"In this fearful stroggle between North and South, there are hundreds of cases in which fathers are ar-

ican Paper.
"Rifleman, shoot, me g fancy shot, Straight at the heart of you prowling vidette, Ring me a ball on the glittering spot That shines on his breast like an amules!"

myed against sons, brothers against brothers."—.1me

The second secon

Poetry.

Civile Bellum.

'Ay Captain! here goes for a fine-drawn bead. There's music around when my barret's in tune!"
Crack! went the rifle, the messenger sped, And dead from his horse fell the ringing dragoon.

Now, Rifleman, steal through the bushes, and snatch From your victim some trinker to hand el first blood; button, a loop, or that luminous patch I,hat gleams in the moon like a diamond stud!"

O. Cuptain, I staggered and sunk on my track, For he looked to like you, as he lay on his back, That my heart rose upon me, and masters me

But I snatched off the trinket-this locket of gold-An inch from the centre my lend broke its way, Scarce grazing the picture, so fair to behold, Of a beautiful lady in bridal array."

Ha! Rifleman, fling me the locket! "Fix she. My brother's young bride-and the fallen dragoon Was her hu-band- Hush! soldier, 'twas Heaven's d We must bury hire, there, by the light of the moon

But, hark! the far bugles their warnings unite; War is a virtue-weakne-a a in: There's lucking and loping around us to-night; Lond again, Rifleman, Leep your hand in! Once a Week.

Our Country.

On primeal rocks she wrote her name, Her,towers were reared on boly graves; The golden seed that bore her came Swift-winged with prayer o'er ocean waves:

The Forest bowed his solemn elect, And open flung his sylvan door-: To clasp the wide-embracing shores:

Till, fold by fold, the broidered land To swell her virgin ve-timent- grey, While Sages, strong in heart and hand, Her virtue's fiery girdle grew. O Exile of the wrath of King-!

O Pilgrim Ark of Liberty! The refuge of divinest things, Their record must abide in thee!

First in the glories of thy front Let me crown jewel, Truth, be found; Thy right hand fling, with generous wont, Lovo's happy chain to farthest bound!

Let Justice, with the faultless scales, Hold fust the worship of thy sons; Thy commerce spread her shining sails Where no dark tide of rapine runs!

So link thy ways to those of God. So follow firm the heavenly laws. This stars may greet thee, warner-browed And storm-sped Angels hall thy cause!

O Land, the measures of our prayers, Hope of the world in grief and wrong Be thine the tribute of the years The gift of Faith the crown of song!

Selections.

From the Pine and Palm. The Buffalo Crossing.

first number was not strong enough. He slimy mud-puddle, into which numbers of observed that P——as had a levee of horned was hurriedly disengaging a rifle, with horn buffalo had stuck, and dead and dying were admirers immediately under him. They A YER'S Compound Concentrated Extract was harriedly disengaging a rifle, with horn got them and sprang to the door, he added: petuous horde rushing behind them. Up seemed to be smelling at something, which storm. Dead buffalo sticking everywhere. A. Sar-sparilla for the cure of Scroidla (King's Evil, and all scroidlous affections, a fresh at sele just received and for sale of the selection of the selec "The are crossing the river at the bend below-not a mile off," and disappeared.

scene broke on my vision. From the timber at a bend of the river, scarce a mile distant, an immense herd of buffalo were rushing with astonishing rapidity. So dense was blackness than a herd of animals-like a stream of restless lava, only it rushed on of the individual enimals of the herd, as heavings and writhings of the black mass. ter as it flew forward. The living flood

the houses, for as the column came up out of the river it was wheeling off to the right, down the valley, and making for a point of timber on Mulbery creek, about two miles distant from the timber where they emerged. I stood, rivited to the spot, watching the strange spectacle, until the head of the buffalo column had traversed half the distance between the points of timber, which only took a few minutes, and then suddenly recalled to the chance of sport which this irruption afforded, I finished dressing, got my Swiss rifle and all my other hunting gear, a buffalo hunt. This was the frontier settlement, and I had been told that the buffalo could be found within ten miles of it, almost at any time. Here, however, they were, accommodatingly, at hand. These animals go north every summer in large droves, returning towards the south in the fall in smaller parties. This immense there was a little left more than brute selfish-

advanced, they commenced to cross, and struggle, to weary and to die. finding themselves in the midst of settleforded.

The whole community was in arms. Before wild snort or grunt, and seemed to hesitate got up. There was a very prompt halt. I reached the scene of action the sun rose. whether to go back or forward. One or two The horizontal rays fell on the timber of the Salina and Mulberry to the north and west lighting up the bends, marked by feathery tack, scampered off through the grass in the qutlines of timber. Even in my haste, I could not but note the extreme beauty of the landscape. Two or three streams were here winding through the broad valley, and fired at it. "Crack! crack! crack!" went cutting it up into prairie a few miles across, belted with feathery borders of timber, and the ocean of green prairie. Gorgeous flowers, some of them of new and rare beauty, drooped their heads in the dew. The hum of insect life was just beginning, and the grasshoppers chirped and sprang as if they wished to get the first sunshine of the day upon their wings. Still the torrent of black heaving life ahead of me continged to emerge from the river, and the column seemed to widen as if the supply behind was inexhaustible. The herd could not have been less than three hundred yards wide, and, by this time it extended from timber to timber, the foremost of the buffalo having crossed the when P---ns cried: Mulberry and gone away up the Salina,

I was approaching the spot under shelter of the timber, and had just reached a high bank that ran up to the river when I was hailed with-

"Hist, hist," and I saw C--- and a number of others stooping in the grass. I crawled quietly to them. "Man, did you ever see anything like

that!" exclaimed one.

Such a scene I had certainly never before tives. witnessed-might never see again. The river was swollen and could not be less than sider whether it was proper to run or not. twelve or fourteen feet deep at the ford .- There was a general rush in the direction The buffalo were crossing in full view, the of the cabin, only a short distance off. I nearest of them not more than sixty yards was fellowing them as fast as I could condistant. As far as I could see through the sistent with putting a cap on my rise, and open timber to the prairie south of the river thus getting it ready, when P--ns, just whole earth with their inky blackness.— grass, his gun going off with a bang, and the dense masses of buffalo covered the before me, tripped and rolled over in the They were plunging into the river in a liv- its contents traveling forward promiscuously ing torrent several hundred yards broad .- amongst the party, luckily hitting no one, The bank at which they went in was low, Before I had time to help him he was on his and they had only to rush down an easy legs, but without picking up his gun he slope to the river, which was now swimming strang up into a young walnut tree, and depth, even for them, from bank to bank .- cried to me "Climb! climb! they are on But the northern bank, where they had to us!" come out was immediately above the water, I confess I was not partial to such a move-

What strivings! what snortings! what fear- nets' nest.

distance I could only distinguish the motion against or sprang over the weak, and tram- which was on the bank, and taking deliber- ing. The very thought of buffalo ment beolutions and coilings of which made it glit- at each other, lock horns in the turbid flood, from me. It was C- who was hiding in cows remained several days in the valley A EEW more of those beautiful Prints gushing over the green prairie valley. It blind infatuation, the dense masses on the panic, turned and fled.

April 14. Columbia. Pa.

SAYLOR & NicDONALD'S Golumbia. Pa.

Seemed to be rising up out of the river, and pushing behind them. With what looked like pushing behind them. With what looked like panic, turned and fled.

SAYLOR & NicDONALD'S ing themselves so close in the vicinity of south bank pressed in, inspired with but one line thank again, but before mon calamity but to aggrarate its horrors. would run, grew decidedly courageous. And still, in spice of the struggles and the and sallied out. I had said down the night would concentrate all its fierce energies into before to dream of huffalo, and to awake for would concentrate all its fierce energies into him the means of fooling his pitiless credit.

> of the dead and dying. Even in that moment of strife and horror pressed forward.

below Salina. As soon as the day had fairly back, to search in that advancing mass-to For some distance from the river every blade go with her.

So absorbed were all in contemplation of ments, stampeded. There was a settler's the strange scene, that scarce a word was cabin near the north bank of the river within spoken and not a shot fired, until an incident two hundred yards of the place where they of another kind occurred. A fatigued buffalo, which must have walked under the I hurried as rapidly as I could for the steep bank beneath us until it found the persons of the party, terrified at the sudden apparition, and expecting an immediate at opposite direction. I think it had just made up its mind to back out of its rather, awkward place, when three or four of us you want to fight, gentlemen, come on. the rifles; the great beast tried to make a plunge forward, but it was too late. Over here and there dense groves like islands on it went, and disappeared down the hill. We heard it as it rolled crashing through the

oun. The sound of our rifles and the sudden rising of our party to their feet, had a greater effect than I anticipated. We could hear the old buffalo south of the river utterfrom the south side seemed to be partially arrested, and those on the north bank, just below us, where wheeling round the bend more rapidly with increased alarm.

I was loading my rifle as fast as possible

"Run! There's a lot of cows coming." I turned in the direction of the new danger, and observed a lot of wild and excited buffalo dashing down on us, and not a hundred yards distant. They were cows that reavement, as soon as they had got sight of us, must have concluded that we were either the calves, or that we knew something about them, and on they came like estray locomo-

I do not think any one stopped to con-

trampled into the mud and water by the im- were pawing and snorting, and one of them the steep bank the dripping buffals were I suppose was his gun. They were about springing with wild agility; at times strug- eightoen steps off, which was quite as near Half dressed, I rushed to the window and gling with the mud, at times leaping and as I wanted, but I could scarce keep from full of buffalo, swimming, struggling here low him. He had one of those old fashioned seeking to make a bridge of the backs of seemed to think of using it. He hung on inextricable confusion. Now up-now down, ion, looking like a swarm of bees or a hor-

ful brute tragedies, as the strong dashed I had leaned my rifle on my left arm,

idea, to go forward. In this stupid haste I had finished loading, the whole party was they precipitated themselves into the com- again around us, and finding that the buffalo

The buffalo cows were scampering off to horrors, the great masses kept moving from seek their comrades, or adventurers, in anspot to them was that northern bank. As cleared, and although a few were still swimeach animal reached it, with all its remain- ming under the muddy banks, like monfell back in the water, or stuck in the mud. left in possession of the field, a hearty laugh it was immediately trampled down by those was enjoyed at the precipitate flight. Each behind it. At times, when a hapless mon- seemed to think the other had most distinster of more than usual vigor missed, it gnished himself in that line, and P-ns bounds and struggles. Dreadful in its last them with his pepper box. He justified involving weaker neighbors in its ruin, un- have aggravated them and told us that the til it sank or was trampled into stilness .- | cow C -- and I had shot was lying only

JUST received a fresh lot of Cranberries and New

J. Carefinia, at No. 71 Lecens Street.

S. F. EBERLEIN

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J. Carefinia, and on the hills in the night, and had hap-call. She would confront that scene of strife, yards wide, and stretching into the prairie hope to be perfect by the time I am mar-ivery high mountain on one side, and a low lice is one of my intimate friends, and PR.

And a low is one of my intimate friends, and PR.

S. F. EBERREIN

pened to strike the Smoky Hill river, just and even at times we could see them plunge looked like a gigantic muddy highway. ried. A few days since she invited me to one on the other, and filled up with dense of vegetation had disappeared, and the prai- "I wish to look at the new style of silks," rie was a slimy mud-puddle. Each huge said she. brute must have brought half a barrel of water up in its great shaggy mane and sides asked. and they had dripped for more than a mile, "Really," said Sallie, "if it was not impowhile the thousand hoofs worked up the lite, I should say that you were a verdant. water and soil in a slimy bed. On the edge I don't want a dress, but that's no reason spot. The sun was not yet up, and the path shut off by an abrupt face descend- of this great muddy thoroughfare the buffalo why I should not see the material."

woods and grass were wet with a heavy dew. ing to the river, clambered up the bluff cow we had shot was lying. As our com-Everybody was stirring. Rifles, shot guns, and suddenly confronted us at a dispany rushed toward her, each eager to get we entered she asked whether the merchant pigs come out, so I cocked my rifle and and even old muskets were got in order .- tance of less than a rod. It stopped, gave a in range of the game first, she unexpectedly had received his spring goods. He said he brought it up to my shoulder ready, whon, "Take care," cried some one, "she is going to chargel"

"She's past charging," said C---. head down, turned towards the foe, and looked sulky, as if she would have said-If

Poor creature, gunpowder gave us the advantage of ther. "Bang! bang! bang!" went several guns, and over she tumbled, again. but could not get up. So it was sheer bushes, until it went splash into the water, butchery after that. I left her surrounded The attack might now be said to have be- by the crowd, all of them blazing away at clerk. her, and approached the river to view the wrecks.

I had just got to the high bank so that I could look down on the broken and tangled ing their loud alarm grunts. The stampede bushes, when I was suddenly, and, I must confess it, not very agreeably confronted by of pieces were produced. one of the most hage monsters of a buffalo an elephant, and had a great, shaggy beard and mane that made him look more like an immense lion than anything else. His horns were thick and short. They had been broken off, raggedly, at the ends, in numerous conflicts, until the end of the stumps were as thick as my fist. He had stayed down there to rest himself, or drip, and as I walked up cut of a sample if you please," continued had lost their calves, and in ther frantic be and thus unexpectedly confronted him, he Sallie. rolled his eyes wildly for a moment. It was a rather an embarrassing introdution. moment what it would be most advisable to do, and had only sense enough left to cock my rifle and raise it, but doubted the propriety of firing in such close quarters. I had been vain enough to expect that he would incontinently back out and leave me in possession of the field, when, like a thunderbolt, he sprang forward.

For a moment I believed it was all over, and had he intended to demolish me, he cerearth shook with him. He had gone nearly fire. My shot never stopped him. I knew I must have hit him about the heart, but he did not appear to notice it. His presence high, rough, and abrupt. It was impossible ment, especially as I must throw away my to see the ground then, but they had cut it rifle. I had just time to rush for the steep in the prairie. He rapidly shied off to pass into innumerable paths and gorges with bank of the river, and get over while I held them but such a firing. "Crack! crack! their feet. An immense amount of water some bushes by one hand. It was a steep, crack! crack!" went the guns as rapidly as was constantly being carried up in their clay bank, only a few degrees from the perears as I awoke. Springing from my bed I great, shaggy manes, and as it dripped off. pendicular, and I had to hang on to the effect the fusilade seemed to have on him clutched my clothes and demanded "Where?" was worked into a slimy, muddy stream that bush until I dug my toes into the bank firm was to increase his speed. The last we "They are coming into the valley by thou- flowed down the bank into the river. For anough to stand. So soon as I had time to saw of him he was limping along at the rate sands-millions!" added C-, as if the several hundred yards the river bank was a look up from my very excellent retreat, I of ten miles an hour, his head down, and The scene at the place of the crossing was like a beach strewed with wrecks after a

in the mud at each bank, and lodged against drift in the water. How many dead must looked in the direction indicated. A stirring springing with astonishing effort for their laughing, in spite of the danger, as I conhuge bulk. The river, as far as it was vistemplated the rueful face with which P-ns settler below said he counted five hundred ible, until it disappeared round a bend, was eyed his acquaintances, scarce eight feet be- bodies float past in two hours. After the waters went down I visited the spot. There and there—wildly springing, the more agile six barrelled revolvers in his belt, but never they lay, in some places two and three feet deep, and so worked into the mud that it ed, that it looked more like a torrent of inky their fellows -dashing against each other in to the small branches in a doubled up fash - was impossible to tell whether others might be below them. Wolves hung for weeks around the banks, and carrion crows fluttered about the timber near the fatal crosspled them down! Every now and then two ate aim at a cow with sharp horns, that stood came nauseating. The great herd was dibulls forgetting their danger in the wrath of nearest, I fired. As soon as I had fired, vided, Part had gone away north across some imagined offense, would wheel fiercely another gun went bang off, only a few rods the Salina, and Solomon. A number of push, in their brute fury, and sink together the long grass. The animal I fired at gave seeking their lost offspring, until the few of but to be trampled under by the crowds a convulsive start, but did not fall, and the them that escaped the rifles of their tormentors were driven off. The half of the herd that did not cross went south-west to the great bend, and crossed at a point where no settlers would annoy them. W. A. P.

The Art of Shopping.

We are all satisfied that gentlemen have no genius for shopping. They are not equal and then addressing the merchant, said, "I time be contented himself with frequently the south to the north bank. The most fatal other direction. The south bank was nearly to it. Nature has left their faculties imper- will call again!" perfect in that particular. They can write I never was so glad to get out of a store Paris to another; but after a while, he had books and make speeches, and all that sort before; for the clerks had gathered around gone the entire rounds of the capital; and ang energy, it made a spring for the bank. stroug ducks, or pulling porpoises, no others of thing, but they are not up to shopping. us, seeming to understand the joke. But exhausted his credit in all the various fau-If successful, up it went; if it failed, and attempted to cross. Reassured by being It takes the ladies for that. Men go to a Sallie went home, got the money, and in- bourge. He was at last beginning to constore, select what they want, and buy it. - sisted upon my returning with her to the sider the inevitable necessity of a sojourn in But that is not shopping; that requires no store for the shawl. The trader said he was Clichy (the prison for debt.) when an idea: genius. Men pretend they do not like to go sorry, very, but the shawl had just been dent occurred, during an evening walk and agony, it would dash its huge form about, himself on the ground that it would only Men are well enough in their places. Young gentlemen are convenient to take us to con-On they went, their outlet over the bodies two hundred yards off. Those who had bring us bouquets and music; and husbands in the Seventy-second English regiment, apempty guns hastily loaded them and all are useful to pay the bills, &c., but for a pears in the Field: shopping excursion they are quite out of , "I had just arrived at Khandalla, and F The spot where the buffalo emerged from place. Do you understand me to insinuate met there an old schoolfellow, who wa going could only get leave to beg on one of the herd had come from the direction of the ness. Mothers were seeking in will earherd had come from the direction of the ness. Addition of the ness and the fellows who make the most remarkable thing I ever Not at all; I only speak of my sex; in fact, with him. He lent me a single barreled are the fellows who make the money? But great bend of the Arkansas river. All un- nestness for their lost of did not be had teached witnessed. Yesterday it was dry prairie I acknowledge myself a poor hand at it.— rife, and we went out about a mile and a life needs influence with government to get invaded their pastures since the previous the northern bank, would wheel and look year, they had some pouring down from back with an anxious moan, and call fur her pastures of her, and ous for pigs. It was a deep ravine, with a naxious moan, and call fur her pastures of her, and ous for pigs. It was a deep ravine, with a naxious moan, and call fur her pastures of her, and ous for pigs. It was a deep ravine, with a naxious moan, and call fur her pastures of her, and ous for pigs. It was a deep ravine, with a naxious moan, and call fur her pastures of her, and ous for pigs. It was a deep ravine, with a naxious moan, and call fur her pastures of her, and ous for pigs.

had, and inquired what she would like to

"Show me your new style dress goods," She was evidently very sick, but held her robes, and handsome striped plaid silks; brocades and changeable silks are not much worn this spring, but I'll look at your solid

"The merchant soon had his counter spread with goods. She examined and tossed them about, making various creases in Still she was not dead, and glared wildly, them to zee whether they would come out him; but he always disappeared again before again by rubbing.

"What style is worn?" said Sallie to the

than any other." "Have you any with chene stripes?" in-

quired Sallie. "Oh, yes! some very fine," and a number

it and creasing it.

"Well, it don't crease much," said she, "I wonder whether it will cut?" "No it is boiled silk, and we find that the plaid and stripes wear very weil."

"Your silks are very pretty, and you may This the merchant was forced to do,

spoiling the piece. "Will you be kind enough to give me samples of the solid colors."

They were all furnished.

the lowest?" "Yes; we can't take less."

"How many yards in the pattern?" "Fourteen." "I'd rather have eighteen; perhaps I

scared as I was. He dashed past with his and then make up my mind. Have you any ten steps before I could take a good aim and and we left. I looked at my watch. We

had been there exactly one hour! "What a cheat! I can buy the spools for four cents," said Sallie, when we were fully make doubly sure; but Hoyland said, No, .. out; "and besides we forgot their shawls."

So we went to another store. "Have you any Stella shawis?"

"Yes, some beautiful ones, just opened .-Would you like to see the broche borders or printed?"

"Both."

"Any particular colors?"

"What is the price of green centre broche border?'' "We can afford you that for \$9; same style sold for \$15 two months ago."

Some printed borders were put up for "No, I prefer broche, but can't you take

lese?"

I saw a twinkle in the merchant's eve which made me think he knew she was only shopping. "Now," said he, "if you won't mention

it, I'll let you have it for \$G. Sallie looked surprised. She knew article was selling at \$9. "Six dollars is that your lowest?"

the merchant. "A puuse ensued. "Then you think \$4 is the lowest."

pose of them, I'll say \$2.50!" goods?"

"I'll warrant it all silk and wool," said the merchant. My friend was caught. Turning to me she whispered:

"I do wish I had brought some money!"

certs, and see us home from church, and The following from the pen of an energy a-liner accested him, as follows:

jungle. My companion placed himself about the middle of the ravine, and I took up my position near to the end, where the ravine "Why, do want to get a new dress?" I narrowed. We had below about forty beaers or coolies, who began at the open end, and beat up towards me. They had passed Heyland without anything being seen, but as they neared the spot where I was stationed, I heard a rushing and breaking among the bushes, and naturally expected to see: some to my atter amazement, out bounded a tiger. then did what I have since been told way a very foolish thing. I fired at him with a said she, "such as barege robes, and lawn single barreled rifle, Luckily the shot struck him through both his fore-legs; had I-bit him anywhere else, he would have charged, and I would have had no chance of escape. As it was, however, he rushed on as well as

he could into the small part of the jungle beyond me, and we got him to show himself by making beaters roll down large stones at we had time to fire. At last I watched the exact spot where he

went after one of these short appearances, "Well, we sell probably more plaid stripes and, making a lucky shot, sent a ball right through his stomach. Upon this he got up, and with a frightful roar that made my flesh creep, he rushed back to his haunt; receiving two or three balls in his body as he bounded through the open space between the two "Well, I can't say, after all, that I like jungles. It appeared, however, that he bull I ever saw. He was almost as big as the chene stripes; the green is very pretty." was in no hurry to give up the ghost, for he So Sallie held it in various lights, rubbing got back all right to his original lair. Wo now found, upon calling for more ammunition that the natives who were carrying it had, through excess of fear, thrown away every bullet we had. We had now no alternative but to ride home for fresh supplies, which we did, after giving the culprits a well-deserved thrashing; and we took advantage of the opportunity of making a late breakfast; having done which, we again started for the scene of action-this time though with rather a bad grace, as most of I am free to say that I did not know at that his goods were in patterns, and he feared each carrying two rifles and a large hunting knife. Screwing up our pluck, we entered the thick of the jungle on foot, and tracked him by his blood. At last a native pointed him out to Heyland, who fired at and "This plaid, you say, is \$1,37? Is that wounded him. The Tiger came after us. with a terrific roar, and considering discretion the better part of valor, we hastily mounted a tree. This operation was repented three times, and at last we found him lying on his side, apparently dead. We might conclude to have flounces. Well, I'll went up to within five yards of him to have culty, but it turned out that he was as badly take the sample and show it to my mother, a look at him, Heyland firing both barrels at him, about 15 yards off, previously, to head down, not ten feet from me. The very Contes' cotton?—give me a spool. No. 33." make certain of him; but I suppose in his, This was handed her; she paid five cents excitement he missed him, as the tiger never moved.

"When we were about five yards from: him, I proposed to give him a shot, and: not you will spoil the skin,' and laid hold of my rifle, which I, like a fool, let go, thinking the brute must be dead; but as we were taking another step forward, he rose with an awful roar, and sprang after me. Heyland ran down hill, got off all right; but I ran up-hill as hard as I could, and the tiger after me. I had just got up to some coolies "No, sir; I'll look at them all," said Sallie. who had followed us in our advance, and Different colors and patterns were accord- were now running away as fast as they could, and I heard the beast breathing at my back. What an awful moment was that! I never expected to get out the scrape affive: so I drew my knife and turned around in desperation to make a useless effort to save myself, when the tiger, changing his mind, leaped upon the back of the native who was running alongside of me, and mauled him most frightfully; but it was his dying effort. and the coolie get off with a mauling that would have killed any European, but fild not kill him. I can assure you that I shall in future be a little more enutious about gaing up to one again before I am quite certain of his being dead."

The Parisian Mode of Dodging Creditors.'-

The latest device for dodging the impur-"Well, to oblige you I will say \$4!" said tunities of hungry creditors is, of course, tho invention of a Bohemian of letters, residing in Paris. The Parisian litterateurs are .-"Ahem! have a large lot and want to dis- cunning dogs, when put to their trumps by the encroachments of duns and bailiffe, Our "Are you sure it is a first rate piece of ingenious Bohemian, who, according to the French custom, we will call Mr. X., is possessed of much more wit than money; but, as it is difficult to make both 'ends meet, in Paris, without cash, Mr. X. did the next best thing to discharge his pecuniary obligations-namely eluding them. For a long changing his lodgings from one quarter of shopping with the ladies. I wonder who sold! And so was Sallie, too, I thought, the ray pickers' quarter, which suggested to ors without the slightest danger. Observing an aged beggar, who stood, cap in hand, atthe corner of a street, the dispanding pourty-"Do you pick up many coppers here my

good man! b "Ob, no, sir," replied the beggar. . If-Ifbridges I should be perfectly happy. Those