Boots and Shoes.

JACOB S. COLE. Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,

CURWENSVILLE, PA. HE subscriber adopts this method of Informing his side customers and the public generally. I be still continues to manufacture beets and as at the old stand, opposite Draucker's Hotel, as be invited the public to give him a call. His k is made out of the very hest French Cuffand, and at exceedingly low prices for cash or apviced country produce. All kinds of heavy ots and shoes made to order, and all work war steel.

3.4 COB.S. COLE. HE subscriber adopts this method of inform Grwensville, July 20, '68-19

PEACE PROCLAIMED.

THE WAR OVER IN CLEARFIELD KNOX TOWNSHIP QUIET

Vearly all the Contrabands going back to their old masters; but 'nary one going to old Massachusetts, where they were loved so long and so well.

I Neonesquence of the above facts. P. SHORT, of the old "Short Shoe Shop," would anseeme to his numerous patrons, and the people of Chearfield county at large, that he has now a first rate lot of good material, just received from the East, and is prepared on short notice to make and mend floots and Shoes, at his new shop in Graham's row. He is satisfied that he can please all, (unless it might be some intensely loyal stay at home patriots.) He is prepared to sell low for Cash or Country Produce. Don't forget the Shop—next door to Showers A Graham's store, and Market street, Clearfield, Pa., and kept by a fellow commonly called jy2, '67-y "SHORTY."

DANIEL CONNELLY,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer AS just received a fine lot of French CALF
SKINS, and is now prepared to manufacnre everything in his line at the lowest figures.
Es will warrant his work to be an represented.
He respectfully solicits a call, at his shop on
Market street, accound door west of the postuffice,
where he will do all in his power to render satisfection. Some fine Galter tops on hand.
my9, 67-y

DANIEL CONNELLY.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP.

EDWARD MACK. MARKET & 35 STS., CLEARFIELD, PA.

HIE proprietor has entered into the BOOT & SHOE business at the above stand, and etermined not to be outdone either in qualor price for his work. Special attention be paid to manufacturing Sewed work. He on hand a large lot of Erench Kip and Skitas, of the very best quality. The citis of Clearfield and vicinity are respectfully ited to give him a trial. No charge for calls ovy. 6-14

EW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, IN CURWENSVILLE.

His subscriber having lately started a new Boot and Shos shop in Corwenaville, on lain street opposite Joseph R. Irwin's Drug ore, respectfully announces to the public that is prepared to manufacture all styles of Boots and Shoes, and everything in his line, on short patient. He also keeps on hand a good assortion of ready-made work, which he will sell neep for each or country produce.

octivity [8:13] LEWIS 7. ROSS.

Totels.

THE MANSION HOUSE. Corner of Second and Market Streets, CLEARFIELD, PA.

THIS old and commodious Hotel has during the past year, been unlarged to double its former capacity for the entertainment of strangers and guests. The whole building has been refarmished, and the proprietor will spare no pains to render his guests comfortable while staylog with him.

DAVID JOHNSON.

BOYD IF

THE WESTERN HOTEL,

CLEARFIELD, PA. THE subscriber having leased for a term of years this wall-known Hotel, (kept for many years by Mr. Lahith.) and re-fitted and refurnished it throughout is now prepared to enter tain travelers and the public generally upon terms it is housed allow recently. terms it is hoped allies agreeable to both patrons and proprietor. His TABLE and EAR will be supplied with the best the market affords; and no pairs will be spared on his part to add to JOHN DOUGHERTY,

THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA.

THIS old establishment having been leased by J. MORKISON, formerly, proprietor of the "Morrison House," has been thursughly renovated and refurnished, and ampilied with all the medern improvements and ourseninesses necessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been removed to the first floor, and is now made and airy. The chambers are well renullisted, and the proprietor will endeavor to make his ranes perfectly a home. guests perfectly at home, |-25 J. MORRISON, Proprietor

THE CLEARFIELD HOUSE, (Formerly kept by Jas. H. Galer.)

Front Street, Philipsburg, Penn'a W f. will impeach any our who says we fall to give direct and personal attention to entirence, or fall to cause them to rejoice et a well furnished table, with clean rooms

tow beds, where all may feel at home and cury be at rest. New stabling attached. JOHN McLAUGHLIN & CO., hillipsburg, June 11, 1868. Propr WALLACE THOS. S. SEAW

HE AMERICAN HOUSE, Luthersburg, Clearfield Co., Pa.

HIS well known and long established Hotel the traveling public is now called, and a blie patronage is solicited. SHAW A WALLACE. SUSQUEHANNA HOUSE,

Curwensville, Clearfield county, Pa. ills old and well established Hotel, beauti-

in the borough of Cursen relie, has been fire a term of years by the undersigned been entirely refitted, and is now open to lie generally and its reavelling commu-particular. No pains will be spared to ghous comfertable while tarrying at this Ample Stabling room for the assemment from the Charges moderate.

Market St. Clearfield, (at the Post Office.) ums. Charges moderate. WM. M. JEFFRIES.

HE RAILROAD HOUSE,

MAIN ST., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

CLEARFIELD



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H AVING returned to our old business stand, we hereby builty the enlarns of Clearfield and the public generally, that we have entered upon, and intend to proceede, a vigorous campaign against high prices and intenor goods, and have now on hand a full supply of all kinds of goods used in this market. In the line of

Dry Goods,

to have a full assortment, so Prints of all grades and styles; and

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Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes.

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We have a full supply of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Ric Molasses, Tobacco, Fish, Salt, linseed,

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Hardware and Queensware, Wooden & Willow Ware.

All the foregoing artibles will be exchanged for CASH, LUMBER, or COUNTRY PRODUCE, and at prices to which there can be no exception. Those in need of Goods in our line, will please

ter CALL AND SEE US! GEO. L. REED & CO. Clearfield, Sept. 17, 1868-tf.

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Selling, at half their usual price,

DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS,

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LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES.

GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES,

HOOP SKIRTS, BALMORALS.

LADIES' COLLARS AND CUFFS, RAISINS AND CURRANTS,

BROOMS AND TUBS,

CANNED FRUITS, BEEF AND PORK.

FLOUR AND FEED, do. do.

Down! Down!! THE LAST ARRIVAL

åc.

AND OF COURSE THE CHEAPEST!

Proclamation aginst High Prices !

W E are now opening up a lot of the best an next seasonable Goods and Wares eve

most seasonable Goods and Wares en offered in this market, and at prices that remain one of the good old days of cheap things. The who lack faith upon this point, or does our all gations superfluous, need but CALL AT OUR STORE,

Corner Front and Market streets,

selves. To fully understand what neaching goods, his must be done. We do not deem it necessary to enquestle and iterative our stock. It is enough for us to state that

We have Everything that is Needed and consumed in this market, and at prices that astonish both old and young, des20 JOSEPH SHAW & SON.

Market St., Clearfield, (at the Post Office.) This undersigned bugs leave to announce to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has fitted up a room and has just returned from the city with a large amount of reading matter, causisling in part of

the best of Liquors. His table is always to will do well to give kim a call. ROBERT LLOYD. USQUEHANNA HOUSE, OXESTOWN. DAUPHIN CO., P.A. His underwigned takes this method of informing the Westermen of Clearfield county, the bas the tell and re-opened the hotals forty kept by H. Shreiner, at Cearsion, where his take special mains to reside satisfaction is who favor him with their patronage. He because it is the residence of the cited and who favor him with their patronage. He can be a first that appears a constantly on hand. Any bucks or stationers desired that I may not have on hand, will be or residit unto special mains to reside satisfaction is who favor him with their patronage. He can be a first that the special mains to reside a satisfaction is who favor him with their patronage. He can be a first that the special mains to reside a satisfaction is who favor him with their patronage. He can be a first that the special mains to reside a satisfaction. Bibles and Miscellaneous Books,

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CLEARFIELD, Penn'a. THE subscribers respectfully announces to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has now on hand a full supply of— DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES Dye Stuffs, Tobacco, Cigars, Confectioneries Stationery, Ac.

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Consisting of Gap, Flat Cap, Foolerap, Letter and Perfumed Note Papers; also, a very neat stock of Mourning Note Paper and Envelopes on hand. Pets, Pencils, Ink. &c. HOUSEK EEPERS

Will find a full stock of PURE SPICES, SODA, SODA ASH, Concentrated LYE, SCAP, 4c. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Are requested to examine his stock of Perfumery, Hair Oils, Fine Tollet Soaps, Brusbes, Combs. SMOKERS AND CHEWERS Will find a full supply of prime Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO, Imported and Domestic CIGARS, Snuff, Pines-Cut, &c., &c. CARBON OIL,

of the best brands, always on hand. LIQUORS. The best quality of Liquors always on hand, for me Physicians' Prescriptions promptly and the house. A. I. SHAW. Apri 9, 1568.

A .YEW FIRM.

HARTSWICK & IRWIN, Druggists, Clearfield, Pa. aving refitted and removed to the room lately scupied by Richard Mossop, now ticina and stump speaker; and the r, low for cash, a well selected assortment of other end is occupied by Rev. Admi-DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

Alro, Patent Medicines of all kiede, Offe, Gla Patty, Dye Stuffs, Stationery, TOBACCO AND SEGARS,

Confectionery, Spices, and the largest stock of varieties ever offered in this place, and warrant-ed to be of the best the Market affords: Dec. 13, 1845. JOHN PRINT.

Attention, Afflicted! The subscriber gives notice that he has resumed the practice of Medicine in Luthershurg, where he intends to devote his attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES in general. He will keep on hand a choice we lestion of DRUGS and MEDICINES adapted to the treatment of chronic diseases, and may be consulted at his office at any hour of the day.

N. B.—A word to those afflicited with chronic diseases may be to Thuis advantage. Marr may not be aware that coursn't Physicians who do a numba practice have not trust to attend to

Luthersburg, Feb. 27, 1868 of Trusses and abdominal supports of every kind of the latest improvements, for sale at he Drug Store of HARTSWICK & IRWIN.

Oxygenated llitters; also pure Liquers, of a kinds for medicinal purposes, for sale by HARTSWICK & IRWIN,

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Clothing.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY THE times are hard; you'd like to know How you may save your dellars; The way to do it I will show, If you will read what follows.

A man who lived not far from hers, Who worked hard at his trade, But had a hossehold to support That squandered all he made.

I met him once. Says he, "My friend, I look thread bear and rough; I've tried to get myself a suit, But eas't save up enough."

Says I, my friend, how much have you? I'll tell you where to go. To get a cuit that's sound and cheap: To REIZENSTEIN & Co. He took what little he had saved,
And went to Reinensein & Brothers',
And there has got a handsomt suit,
For half he paid to others.

Now he is home, he looks so well, And their effect is such. That when they take their daily meal, They don't eat half as much.

And now he finds on Saturday night, With all their wants supplied. That he has money left to spend, And some to lay asids. His good success, with cheerful smile,

He gladly tells to all.

If you'd care money, go and buy
Your cluther at RETERNSTRIN'S CLOTHING HALL, ted in his own cathedral.

The New York Sun of Saturday says: A friend describes to us the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Blair they ride into Washington City. He is now 78 years old, and his wife is 76. They live six miles from Washington, at a country seat in Maryland, known as Silver Spring. Nearly every day they both ride into Washington on The above horseback; and when they do not rounds of the press as an Rem of ome to Washington they ride as far strange news.

Mr. Biair always rides about a tive, who yet challenged admiration of her. He rides up to the steps in front of Montgomery Blair's house, throws the reins down on the horse's neck, dismounts and proceeds directly up the steps. The horse droops his head and stands still. Directly Blair rides up, switches her husband's horse out of the way, gets off her

One end of the house is occupied by Montgomery Blair, Mr. Blair's eldest son, a graduate of West Point, once a Judge in Missouri, an office-holder under Buchanan, Postmaster General under Lincoln, a friendly man, a first-

horse, and follows her husband into

ral Lee, who married the only daughter of old Mr. Blair. The mansion where Montgomery Blair lives, and where old Mr. and Mrs. Blair alight when they ride into Washington, is the one in which Senator Benton lived. It is situated across the street, in front of the White

House, and nearly opposite the War Department. Old Mr. Blair was originally en gaged in banking in Kentucky. Be was brought to Washington by Gen-

de a minst practice have not risk to strend to the treatment of cuscosic diseases, and contequently scaled them; beare this class of diseases requires accounts attendion.

GEORGE WILSON, M. D.

The Biairs and Fremonts were then the separation which took place between them during the late war, and which proved The Blairs and Fremonts were Davis strong friends until the separation

njurious to both parties. Probably there is no other man liv-ing who has held so many important interviews with Presidents in the

"I take the responsibility. Old Mr. Binir is certainly a remarkable man, and has lived a remarkable career as a politician. He has been, as a friend, faithful, bold, and powerful; and an enemy, malignant, chival-

rie, and formidable.

Clearfield County Bank.
The Clearfield County Bank as an incorporate definition has gene out of existence by the surrender of its charter, on May 12, 1852.
All its stock is owned by the subsecthors, who will continue the Danking business at the same place, as private Bankers, under the firm name of the "Clearfield County Bank." We sar set on the mount of the notes of the will be subsective and interest paid whom money is lefter a fixed time. Paper discounted at six percents as the resolved and interest paid whom money is lefter as fixed time. Paper discounted at six percents as the resolved and interest paid whom money is lefter as fixed time. Paper discounted at six percents as the resolved of all Deposits received and interest paid whom money is lefter as fixed in the sould be pleaded for all Deposits received and interest paid whom money is lefter as fixed in the sould be pleaded for all Deposits received and interest paid whom money is lefter as fixed in the sould be presented by the interest paid whom money is lefter as fixed in the soil. The falling from nine days, when the book was completed—the web of his fertile brain and accomplished mind.

The book was of great service to Mr. Davis, and General Halpine's share of the profits was seven thousand dollars, inst March, when he communicated to us the above facts from his own graphic and eloquent lips. The size of the curiosities of its return, and illustrates the talents of the man who could so plausibly manifacture out of whole cloth the 'Priss is one of the curiosities of its march; every act of man indicators of the latest of the latest of the share with the private views and opinions concerning from and the pebble go attended by their own shadows. The took was for great service to Mr. Davis, and General Halpine's share of the profits was served thousand dollars, inst March, when he count of the curiosities of its return, the firm mad accomplished in the soil; the animal leaves its bones in the stradient of the form of a delt out of the curiosities of i A. K. WRIGHT. G. L. REED,

arrosted for £30, when immediately no less than fifteen "detainers" were John M. Adams., Erg., as Cashier. [Jun28, 98] lodged against him. Of course, he is J. D. M'Girk.

Edward Porks.

BANKING & COLLECTION HOUSE

had not been deprived of his liberty in reference to one of fushion's foolish be could soon have arranged to pay freeks.

Have you any fucultrating drops for a bronchial deficiency?' said Mrs.

Partingdon to Dr. Iperac yesterday. he could soon have arranged to pay freaks:

twenty shillings on the pound. with his wife, whose family is both respectable and wealthy, is tied here Not out of Boston pariors, I trust dog but it's loud enough. What a under a capias. He was kind enough Why, there isn't a beast or a bird time for colds this is, to be sure; I who can off with the money, leaving dresses. Because a Queen or a Duchthe lender thigh and dry" in a land of ess wears long dresses on great occastrangers. There is a very intelligent sions, a maid of all work or a factor. strangers. There is avery intelligent and venerable looking foreign gentleman confined here, whose son is Finance Minister of one of the governments of Europe. A man more generous than just is sent here for a Bond crows than just is sent here for a Bond crows than just is sent here for a Bond crows than just is sent here for a Bond crows the street, picking apand carrying about her—tah! that's what I call getting the constant of the constant street jeweler's bill, and what aggra-row. Show over dirt is the attribute vates the case is, that the jewels adorn of vulgar people. If any man can the dumb bells, and the old lady asked less meritorious women than his wife. Women, ram and the turf are the see what she rakes up as she goes, chief causes which bring men into this detestable den. Within the last two years, and since the disastrous of them into my room without servorash of Overend, Gurney & Co., ins.

The Doctor to excuse the liberality he took, because the boy was given to hearts to rejoice with us, and friends who have been gathering around our ty, "that's because it takes me for his freelde, then he rough places of our gyman to be married. The clergyman freelde, then he rough places of our gyman to be married. The clergyman was in the Doctor to excuse the liberality he took, because the boy was given to hearts to rejoice with us, and friends who have been gathering around our ty, "that's because it takes me for his gyman to be married. The clergyman to hearts to rejoice with us, and friends who have been gathering around our the see what she rakes up as she goes.

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The poor blind girl, "in" for £4, a everything about her neat and clean, debt she assumed for her father, is to the wish of making a vulgar show asked.

I don't believe it of a lady. There are some things that no fashion has "The

mistakes a clergyman will make in one of these things. It is an insult "Your reverence," said the girl, "I giving out notices, or in extempora to a respectable innudress to carry have a blanket and Jack has a blanker and seeking the control of th ed bishop, within the border of New deal with. England, on the occasion of a great England, on the occasion of a great marriage, when his church was crowded and noisy, the mass being impatient and the greater portion standing of a clergyman. "Why, what do upon the seats and backs of the pews, you mean? "You said 'one word pair at upon the seats and backs of the pews, you mean? "You said 'one word in his desperation exclaimed: "Will more, and I have done," and then went people, remembering that this is God's on and said a great many more words house, be pleased to sit down on the floor and put their feet upon the sents."

The uproar that followed these words you didn't, and kept on preaching a was perfectly fearful, and the uncon-scious bishop fell back into his chair, feeling that he had been grossly insul-

MORE OF THE BLAIR FAMILY. The "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis," Written by Miles O'Reilly in Nine Days.

"George Francis Train asserts that the book entitled Prison Life of Jefferson Davis, and purporting to be the work of Dr. Craven, was written in nine days by the late General C.

The above paragraph is going the in the opposite direction. Mr. Blair The book, our readers will rememwears a broad brimmed slouched hat, ber, came out in New York soon after

the release of Mr. Davis on bail from

nade of pasteboard slips, so that she awakened the curiosity, removed the can gather it all up together in her hand, and an white dimity, short of Northern men in behalf of one fallen

> for the equanimity of his bearing and the accomplishments of his mind Our readers will be astonished to learn that the averment of Mr. Train is true, and that this popular book, over which so much of feeling, of indignation, pity, interest and admiration, has been created and expended, is a work of imagination—a novel woven upon sleader threads of fact.

> Soon after the admission of Mr. Davis to bail, Craven, the surgeon of the post, went to New York, where he met his quandom messmate of the same staff, General Halpine. This literary friend congratulated him forth with on this opportunity he had to immortalize himself in priot, and at the same time make money on a book on Jeff. Davis. The idea seemed new to Dr. Craven, and he said it was imacticable. Halpine asked him where his notes were. He replied he had none, and could not do it. Then said Halpine, give me whatever materials you have and I will write in your name, and we will share the profits.

This was agreed to. Craven furnished three letters of

officers of the post, and their days for going on duty, and other little details of the post and garrison, and of Mr. Halpine then called to see several Confederates in New York, and, among others, General Dick Taylor. pumped them as to Mr. Davis, his

saw the importance of anticipating this publication by his book. It was

"But confound the make-believe the Doctor blandly.

to lend five hundred pounds to an that would drag its tail through the declare 1 am completely exagerated English "friend" in Paternoster row, dirt the way these creatures do their with my congh."

neous speaking. Thus, a distinguish-such things into a house for her to ket; by putting them together we do bishop, within the border of New doal with.

which he settled by first express, and sold at whalesale or retail to sait rectement. I will she keep the steepers the method of interpretation of Charfeld country, the related and re-opened the hotal for-sept it. Shreiner, at Carsetteen, where the sheepers first and best Clothing prominent "rebbles," were dismissed to sept it. Shreiner, at Carsetteen, where the sheepers first and best Clothing prominent "rebbles," were dismissed or retail to sait rectemers. I will she keep prominent "rebbles," were dismissed or retail to sait rectemers. I will she keep prominent "rebbles," were dismissed to make a first and the settled by tying them up in prominent "rebbles," were dismissed on Saturday on the plen of amnesty prostrate before the settled by tying them up in prominent "rebbles," were dismissed on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be but to return the settled by tying them up in prominent "rebbles," were dismissed on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be but to read the sheet the door of a grogular being the strict of the stress and in stress raise four hundred in the settled by tying them up in prominent "rebbles," were dismissed to the settled by tying them up in prominent "rebbles," were dismissed on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the stored on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the plen of amnesty and good Faralahing Goods can be stored on Saturday on the plen of amness we see those the series of Gens. Polk, Morgan, Brage, Formation of G

Manners and Morals.

What is the difference between good manners and good morals? Will good the fashionable modes of doing it : manners make a man? or must be be | 1. Wearing of thin shoes and cotton possessed of good morals also? If stockings on damp nights and in cool its war cry was, "Down with the good manners be genuine they are rainy weather. Wearing insufficient Bourdon good morals, for they are founded on clothing, and especially on the limbs the law of justice and kindness But and extremities.

to do a simple and easy act of kind. Dancing till in a complete perspiration, good as a dose of calomel

Most ladies would prefer a corporeal cially with two or more persons in the It depends on the kind of ages select onset. But they know one another's same small, unventilated bed-room. feelings, and that this mock civility is 4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimugeance they can take. The good manners of many people are somewhat of this sort, heartlessness, clothing itself in the garb of kindness, and pretending to feel deeply for you, when it excitement of the evening. from high estate, a weary, feeble capwishes you to Coventry or Jerieho. 5. Beginning in childhood on tea Now, this we call had manners, and and coffee, and going from one step to court, are supposed to be very accomplished, floished gentlomen. After all, it comes to this: that good morals scriptions. are good manners. You will find no 6. Marrying in haste and getting an unknown woman, young and bean

ness; there is a more or less graceful tion; cultivating jealousies and domesever pure they may seem; invariably mercury, tartar emetic, assenic, under graceful soever, the air which they medicines and not irritant poisons. employ, or the dress they put on.

bave access to the horse stable, nor can be made by it. the feed room, nor the hay-mow. 9 Tempting the appetite with bit-Mrs. Davis to him, and some notes written on the margin of a Herald by Mr. Davis, touching the points he desired Reverdy Johnson to make in the stable, so that they may not says No, and by forcing food into it always be ready to slip in whenever a dways be ready to slip in whenever a dways be ready to slip in whenever a says No, and by forcing food into it always be ready to slip in whenever a dway her reaches the says No, and by forcing food into it when nature does not demand, and door is opened, and that the vermin defending him for treason. This was all the authentic matter supplied.

At the request of General Halpine, fact that fowls of all kinds frequently all worry about something or nothing; drop a very sordid, offensive, viscious giving way to fits of anger.

odor, and when allowed to go on the 11. Being irregular in all our babits hay-mow, or in the feeding room, or of sleeping and eating; going to bed anywhere in the barn, they damage at midnight and getting up at noon; more fodder than we are wont to supcating too much; too many kinds of A lady asked her little girl, on recose. We would as soon allow fowls food, and that which is too highly turning from church, if she rememberto live in the kitchen, and hop on the seasoned.

dinner-table while we are cating, and 12. Neglecting to take proper care in was this; "The ladies' sewing so to roost on the bedstead, as to allow of ourselves, and not apply early for ciety will meet at Mrs. McEwen's views and opinions on public matters; them to have free access to the horse-medical advice when disease first ap-house on Monday evening next." A Philadelphia publishing house of HARTSWICK & IRWIN.

RUSS'S St. Domingo, Habbell's Drake's Drygesness Historical Bushes, Hartswick & IRWIN.

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Russ's St. Domingo, Habbell's Drake's German, Hasteleter's labor of German, arranged in New York to get it out immediately. He agreed to furnish his publisher forty pages of foolscap manuscript daily. And he sat down immediately. And he sat down of the human mind we have ever read:

A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—We know not age have been remarkable for equantimity of temper, correct habits of diet, drink and rest—for temper, correct habits of diet, drink and rest—for temperance, cheering the human mind we have ever read:

All things

Oliver Wondell Holmas uses the oHave you any lucubrating drops

"Is your cold deep sented?" asked A young American visiting London, women we have turned loose in our "I don't know how deep it is," she

"And are you any better off!" he "Then, why, in the name of com It is often very amusing to see what any right to touch, and cleanliness is mon sense, do you dure to marry?

> with the following sentiment: "This triding gift accept from me, Its see I would commend: In autablies use the brachy part, In sterms the other end,"

A married man in Constantinople "conspiracy," in the Federal Court at body could hear, "What have you been had a difficulty with five of his wives, Nashville, Tennessee, against many doing?"

which he settled by tying them up in prominent "rebels," were dismissed

Twelve Ways of Committing Suicide.

there is much base coin in circulation 2. Leading a life of enfeebling sta-in the sphere of manners, and there pid laziness, and keeping the mind in are many pretensions to goodness an unnatural state of excitement by therein which cannot be admitted reading trashy novels. Going to then-There is not a thing so offensive as a tre, parties and balls in all sorts of around the graveyard. Try this re-false heart refusing in a polite manner, weather, in the thinnest possible dress cipe and see if it dont do you as much

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Teachers and others will be furnished with classical and miscellaneous books by express, state states. Mrs. Blair, who short notice.

STATIONERY.

He is very thin; his legs are his imprisonment at Fortress Monroe, hardly larger than a common many lit was the sensation of the day, and express, state states and others will be furnished with wrist; and by the time he gets into classical and miscellaneous books by express, state states and others will be furnished with wrist; and by the time he gets into cate the same time, with a contemporal with great dignity, but at the same time, with a contemporal with great dignity, but at the same time, with a contemporal way up to his knees. Mrs. Blair, who assumed to give. While it stirred the two or more persons in the lapse of ages. It depends on the kind of ages selected.

the most galling and effectual ven- lating dinners. Eating in a harry,

yet men who can play this part well, another, through chewing and smokand "bow you out," as they say at ing tobacco and drinking intoxicating After cal and mental excesses of other de-

manner of showing it; and the more tie broils, and being always in a men- what he wanted to accumulate so graceful is better than the less graceful. tal ferment.

The best manners, therefore, are the 7. Keeping children quiet by giving can't take it with you when you die, more graceful good morals. We cannot admit any falsehood or beartless them to suck candy, and by supplying them to suck candy, and by supplying them with raisins, nuts, and rich cake;

There invariably deferm them how.

8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our minds, so as to leave no time Fowns in the House Stands to attend to our health; following an

ed with war, pestilence and famine. Nearly all who have attained to old Odd typographical errors are con-

DEWDROPS OF WISDOM.—Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it. He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have for-

gotten its cause.

a sinner that repenteth.

travelling to one destination-Hap. is on him now?" piness; but few are going by the same life is when he makes a friend of an reward for the arrest of the accrderer enemy. The joy is then akin to that which angels feel as they rejoice over for the slayer of a white man is

that it may be reversed, and none so they will have much cause of joy.

splendor, and that which rises in seven acres, in the town of Gosben.

When the summer day of youth is slowly wasting a seven acres, in the town of Gosben.

New York, known as the "Phineas Ramsey Farm," has been sold to slowly wasting a seven acres, in the town of Gosben. slowly wasting sway into the nightall twenty two thousand eight handred of age, and the shadows of the past and fifty dollars. year grow deeper and deeper as life A young gentleman, five years of wears to a close, it is pleasant to look age, was approached with childish back through the vistas of time upon condearments by an infant of eighteen the joys and sorrows of early years mouths. "Don't you see," said the If we have a home to shelter, or mother, "that the baby wants to kiss hearts to rejoice with us, and friends you?" "Yes," replied young maturithrough will grow brighter and more advertises for a "husband having a beautiful. Happy indeed are those Roman nose with strong religious ten-whose intercourse with the world has dencies," and a third party seeks to not changed the course of their holier recover a lost "wallet belonging to a feelings, or broken those musical chords gontleman made of calf-skin."

The clergyman had nothing more at which the opposite party was so say. much enraped that he declared that of the original conspiracy gang are in whonever he mot "Prince John" he the State prison, and this Heustis is a Among the gifts to a new married would pitch into him. They encounter the State prison, and this Her pair at a town in New Jorsey, was a tored each other at an oyster counter the same place. groom sent to the lady, accompanied The man at once addressed him : "Mr. Van Buren, is there a cause so bad or us indiviousl so infamous that your servious cannot be obtained?" "I cannot say," said John, swallowing The indictments for "treason" and asked, in an undertone that every

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Sheet music-the midnight war blings of an infant

The man who wanted the wings of a bird, attained his desire by going on a lark.

Lovers, like armies, generally get

along quietly enough until they are ongaged. Prentice says that man was the chief consideration at the creation.

Woman was a "side issue." The eblest daughter of "Josh Billings" was married to a young Wall-street banker on the 7th last.

A Paris bollo bas a silver bathing tub worth twenty thousand dollars. We would like to bathe in that tub.

A farmer in Eastern Massachusetts

has made a net profit of four thousand A medical journal thus enumerates dollars on his onion grop this year. Drinkers are said to sympathize

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more fortunate who can suit his temper to his

circumstances. Bury your troubles, but don't linger

Those from I7 to 25 are extra hazard At a recent railway festival, the ollowing striking sontiment was even: "Our mothers—the only

faithful tenders who never misplace a switch." Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the novelist, is writing a life of Andrew Johnson the manuscript of which is now nearly all in the hands of a New York

publisher.

As the ferry boat was passing from Cincinnati to Newport, the other day, better standard for manners than this. uncongenial companion, and living the But still, there are degrees of good-remainder of life in mental dissatistate a watery grave. Will asked old "ten-per-cent,"

These invariably deform them, how when they are sick by giving them cently carried off a matrimonial prize defile them, how beautiful soever, how the missisken notion that they are that "she won the race by a neek!" The register of colored voters in

Augusta, Ga., shows the names of

much money for. Says he; "You

Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, George Washington, John Milton, Thomas Fowls should never be permitted to unhealthy occupation because money Paine, and a score of other patriots. King Louis of Bavaria is distinguished for a sort of sublime selfishness, if for nothing else. He enjoys an orchestra of seventy performers to play to him alone, no other person

> Truth enters into the heart of man when it is empty, and clean, and still; but when the mind is shaken with pas-sion as with a storm, you can never A lady asked her little girl, on re-

ed the text. "Oh, yes?" said she;

ing admitted.

marry-too much squaw

manuscript daily. And he sat down of the human mind we have ever read: to write—and wrote forty pages daily for nine days, when the book was completed—the web of his fertile brain and accomplished mind.

The book was of great service to Mr. Davis, and General Halpine's days, and General Halpine's days, and General Halpine's days are engaged in writing their own shadows. The rock leaves its scratches on the mountain side, the river its bed in the soil; of preventing disease and preserving of wealth thou hast left behind thee, but what deeds thou hast done white in the world, to entitle thee to a seat

Why do you drive such a pitiful-

among the blest."

looking carcass as that? Why don't you put a beavier coat of flesh on him, Pat?" "A heavier coat of flesh on A heavier cost of flesh on him? By the powers, the poor crea-Our minds are as our faces; we are ture can hardly carry what little there Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, bas violated the law about distinction on The proudest triamph in a man's account of color, by offering \$30,000

Do not heighten your present sorrows by a morbid imagination. You know not what a day may bring forth. The future is likely to be better than you expect, as well as worse.

A missionary meeting at Spriegfield, Mnss., raised \$50,000 to "convert them into white men. If they succeed as well at this business as they have at well at this business as they have at There is no fortune so good but converting themselves into pegrons,

"Your reverence," said the girl, "I melodious, so tender and so touching Sanford Conover conspiracy is about to come to grief. The last one is W. Houstis, the warden of the city prison, John Van Buren once won a suit, who is charged with outraging the person of a female prisoner. Several

> At the October election there were polled in Rending 3,026 Republican and 3,059 Democratic votes, in all 6, 095. The ratio of voters is about one to every six and a half inhabitants, therefore the population is about 39,-1860 of 16,455 or 70 per cent., making

Reading the third city in the State.