## Job Printing: Monthly and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

This establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out Printing, of every description, in a neat and expeditious manner—and ou very reasonable terms. Such as Pamphlets, Checks,

Business Cards, Handbills,

Circulars, Labels,

Bill Headings, Blanks,

Programmes, Bills of Fare,

Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

Deepe of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonns.
School, Justices', Constables' and other Blanks, printed
correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept
for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times."

\*a\*Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER
One Dollar and a Half a Year.

Address, WM. M. Breslin, Lebanon, Pa.

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Bouberts and others, containing one hundard and corty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling-house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling-house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling-house, a now bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.—tf.

Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be sold at Private Sale, 8 ACRES OF LAND, 8 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden.—The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

\*\*The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

\*\*The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will be given.

\*\*ADAM RITOHER.

N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, hair of which will be given to the purchaser.

\*\*Lebanon, June 13, 1800.

A RARE CHANCE. II. REIM offers his well known PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT for sale. Thorough instructions will be given to any one purchasing not acquainted with the business. For partculars call at his rooms in A. Rise's building. [Lebanon, March 20 '61-3m.

WINDOW SHADES. I. ROEDEL has just opened the LARGEST and heart selected assortment of SHADES of every variety, ever offered to the citizens of Lobanon. They are pretty and cheng! & Call and see them.

Lebahod, April 24, 1861.

Blanket Shawls, CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed for Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warrante I and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LEMBERGER,

East liciover,

East liciover,

ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b

attended to. [Feb. 8, 1860.

#### NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES.

B. S. WARTZ bereby inform the public that he has just epened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old stand of Swartz & Bro., Itali Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examins. [Lebanon, April 10, '61.

THE greatost variety of styles of CANE SEATED CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction: whole sale and retail, on account of rebuilding the factory and Warercoms, Nos. 223 and 225 North 6th street, above Race, Philadelphia.

N. B.—The stock comprises very handsome new patterns, for Parlors, Dining Rooms and Chambers; bandsome new styles of Ladies' Sowing Rocking Chairs, Reception Chairs, Arm, and a large variety of Camp Chairs, all warranted to be my own manufacture. March 27, 1861.—1y.

T. H. WISLER.

National House. NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

To THE PUBLIC.

HO! all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool initeral water, the choicest vintage, and the purest malt liquors grace my bar. And ye hungry come and oat, as the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the richest delicacies of the senson crown my board—Come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of provenier, fine stabiling, and attentive hostiers, are ever ready at my stables.

Yours, Respectfully.

Yours, Respectfully, North Lebanou, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ. Lebanon Female Seminary. RACHEL F. ROSS, Principal, JULIA ROSS, Muscial Department.

GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.

GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.

THE NINTH SESSION will commence Soptember 3, 1560. This School is designed to clevate the standard of female education, and to offer superior advantages at a model at cost. The rehool year is divided into two sessions of five months each. Charge per session from 7½ to 16 dollars, according to the studies of the scholar. Extra for Music, French, Latin, and German. \*.. Particular attention given to the musical depa "a" Particular attention given to the musical department. Instruction upon the Piano, Melodeon and Guitar and in Singing. Pupils not connected with the School will be waited upon at their homes, when desired, and at the usual rates

Early application should be made to

B. B. LEHMAN,
C. B. FORNEY,
J. W. MISH.
C. D. GLONINGER,
C. D. GLONINGER,
J. W. MISH,
C. GREENAWALT,
JOSIAH FUNCK,
1SAAC BECKLEY.
Lebanon, Feb. 27, 1861.

"Lebanon Valley Institute," Annville, Lebanon county, Penn'a.

THIS INSTITUTION, interrupted in its progress by the death of its late proprietor, Prof. Balssaugh, has been re-organized, it is hoped permanently, under

W. J. BURNSIDE, A. M. THE ENSUING QUARTER will commence on Mon day, April 8th. The Fall Session will open on Monday,

THE DESIGN of the School is to meet, as far as may be, the requirements of a progressive age. The course of study being so arranged and extended that pupils of any age or degree of advancement may be entered to mearly equal advantage, and embracing in its different departments of those Branches of Education most useful or desirable in the different spheres of life .--THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT designed mainly to impart a thorough, practical education, which may b turned to account in the transaction of business .-THE CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT embracing the study of the Classics, ancient and modern, with a view to cultivate the tasts—to refine and elevate the mind, or as a basis to the study of what are called the learned professions. A NORMAL OR TRACHERS' DEPARTMENT, in which are expensively the study of what are called the formed professions. A Normal or Targeers' Department, in which an experience of more than twelve years, in schools of various grades and in different sections of the Union, will be drawn upon in familiar lectures, illustration and example, to impart a knowledge of the ART OF TRACHING. THE DISCIPLINE is gentle but firm. No unnecessary restraints are instituted for the sake of mere effect, but such as are deemed conductive to the moral or meneal welfare of the student will be rigidly enforced. Students from abroad can board, (unless otherwise desired) in the family of the principal. And over these a parental control will be exercised during their stay. They will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at anseasonable hours; to visit raverus or places of amusem in without permission; or to be absent from their places in school on any pretext except sickness or permission of parent or guardian.

m nt without permission; or to be abselve from their places in school on any pretxt except sickness er permission of parent or guardian.

THE LOGATION is pleasant, healthful and seelnded; in a flourishing little village—surrounded by a pleturesque and highly cultivated district. It is twenty miles Eastward of flarrisburg, and within view of the Lebnon valley Railroad, which connects Harrisburg and Reading, and forms a link in the great chain of railroads between New York and "the West."

THE INSTITUTE is a spacious, three-story, Brick structure—planned and built expressly for a boarding school. The furniture of the school-rooms is nearly new, and of the kinds most approved for use and comfort. The students' rooms are large and convenient, and will be occupied generally by two students each.

STUDIES:—Spelling and Defining, Reading and Elocution, Writing, Arithmetic, English Crammar, Geography, History, Composition and Declamation, Book Keeping, M-nauration, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Anatomy and Physiology, Surveying, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Logic, thetoric, Moral Science, Latin, Grock, French and Music.

Augustic structures, floral science, included the sand Music.

EXPENSES for Board, Washing, Tuition, Lights, &c., per quarter of 11 weeks, \$35. For Tuition alone, per quarter, \$5 to 10. Additional for ancient and modern languages, each \$2; for Music, \$5.

STUDENTS can enter at any time, and they will be charged only from the time of entering. Text Books will be loaned to students at a small charge for use, or furnished at city retail prices.

Any further information that may be desired can be obtained: A addressing the Principal,

W. J. BURNSIDE,

February 6, '61.-tf.

Annville, Pa. February 6, '61.-tf.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

LELLO, Betsy, where are you going that you are dressed up so?

Ans.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Building to have my Likeness taken.

Ques.—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the other roums to have it taken?

Ans.—Bocause Keim's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than others and nearly everybody goes to him. nim.
—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior

Ques.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior to others?

Ans.—Yes! he had 6 years practice, and has superior Ans.—Yes! he had 6 years practice, and has superior Cameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most improved kind.

Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Molainotypes, of all Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Molainotypes, from the sizes and superior finish: and Photographs, from the sizes and superior finish: and Photographs, from the sizes all sizes Photographs from Daguerropypes of detakes all sizes Photographs from Daguerropypes of detakes all sizes Photographs from Daguerropypes of cased persons and has them colored life like, by one of cased persons and has them colored life like, by one of the best Artis's. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (oxcopteunday) from 8 o'clock, rooms are open every day (oxcopteunday) from 8 o'clock, and the best Artis's. His charges are reasonable and his two sizes of the best Fiotures.

[July 3, 1861.]

# Lebanon



# Advertiser.

VOL. 13---NO. 5.

CURE CURE

NervousHeadache

Au kinds of

Headache.

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each Box.
Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines.
A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the

All orders should be addressed to
HENRY C. SPALDING,
45 Cedar Street, New-York.

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

SPALDING'S

CEPHALIC PILLS,

WILL GONVINCE ALL WHO SUFFER FROM

HRADACHE,

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE

IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

Sir:
I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them s
well that I want you to send me two Jollars worth

more.
Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you.
Send the Pills by mail and oblige
Your ob't Servant,
JAMES KENNEDY.

Mr. Spalding.

Mr. Spalding.

hese Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. SPALDING they afford unquestionable proof of the efficacy of this truly scientific discovery.

Masonville, Conn., Feb. 5, 1861.

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., January 18, 1861.

nmediately.
Respectfully yours,
JOHN SIMONS.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11, 1860.

Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co., Ohio, January 9, 1861.

Truly yours, ... WM. C. FILLER.

From the Examiner, Norfolk, Va Cephalic Pills accomplish the object for which they vere made, viz.: Curs of headache in all its forms.

From the Examiner, Norfolk, Va.
They have been tested in more than a thousand case with entire success.

From the Advertiser, Providence, R. I.
The Cephalic Pills are said to be a remarkably effective remedy for the headtache, and one of the very bust or that very frequent complaint which has ever been

From the Western R. R. Gazette, Chicago. Ill. We heartly endorse Mr. Spalding, and his unrivalled lephalic Pills.

From the Kanawha Valley Star, Kanawha, Va. We are sure that persons suffering with the headache rho try them, will stick to them.

From the Southern Path Kinder, New Orleans, La. Try them! you that are afflicted, and we are sure that your testimony can be added to the already numerous fist that has received benefits that no other me dicine

A single bettle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

ECONOMY!

MY A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

SPALDING'S IREPARED GLUE

meets all such emergencies and we household convenients.

meets all such emergencies, and no household can af-ford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to

CAUTION,

As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to paim off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREP ARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine before nuclessing, and see that the full name.

amine before purchasing, and see that the full name.

SS SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SS is on the cutside wrapper; all others are swindling counterfeits; [March 6, 1801.

"USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE." "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE. Price, 25

N. B.—A Brush accompanies each Bottle. Price, 25

address,
HENRY C. SPALDING,
No. 48 CEDAR Street, Now-York.

SAVE THE PIECES!

From the Gazetts, Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Spalding would not connect his name article he did not know to possess real merit.

Ypsilanti, Kich, Jan. 14, 1861.

Honry C. Spalding, No. 48 Cedar st., N. Y. Dear Sir:

ll be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the PRICE 25 CENTS.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1861.

WHOLE NO. 630.

### Choice Poetry. For the Advertiser.

BY WILLIAM JASPER. How like a passing knell,

Falls on my ear the slow, deep tolling of the midnight bell Awake at this still hour. When all around is hushed in dewy sleep,

I sit in loneliness to watch and weep. All silent—not a sound Of voice, or step, break the stillness of the gloom profound;

But bark—at last-By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Sick Headache may be prevented: and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sicknoss will be obtained.

They seldom fall to removing the Nausea and Headache to which females are so subject.

They act gently upon the bowels,—removing COSTIVENESS.

For LITERARY MEN. STUDENTS, Delicate Famales. His footstep-no, 'tis past. eturning steps; perchance, that eager press To home's warm fireside and its sweet caress."

Oh! how can he forget This loving one? These eyes that will not sleep till stars have set,

TIVEN NSS.

FOR LITERARY MEN, STUDENTS, Delicate Females, and all persons of SEDENTARY HABITS, they are valuable as a LAXATIVE, improving the APPETITE, giving TONE and VIGOR to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elacticity and strength of the whole system. .Tho' they grow dim : Still watch through tears for him. He will not come. Oh! God that he could know This spirit's love and all its dopth of wo! Grief has been mine to bear

restoring the natural energicity and strongen of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originated in the across system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely regetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! Through weary years; hrills of toil and want have been my share; But what are these In all-wise Heaven's decrees? Thile he remained to me, this world so wide. leld no such treasure as his love beside.

Death sought our cottage home, And entering in. ighted a fair bud in its sinless bloom And, the' to part

Wrung anguils from my heart, To me, the power was given, to look above, and find my treasure in a Father's love.

And I could kiss the rod That chastened me, guide me upward, humbled to my God. But oh! the shame That brands his cherished name,

Inshronds my spirit in a cheerless night Of utter gloom, without one ray of light. Day after day to see, Him thus pursue

downward road of Guilt to Infamy, Is deeper grief. That will not find relief n idle tears. Oh! would this weary head Could rest in dreamless slumber with the dead.

Thou God that hearest prayer, Oh! hear me now, And teach me with submissive heart to bear;

My heart's idolatry Has been my sin, oh! bring him back to me, And I will wenn my heart from him to thee.

## Miseellaneous.

#### MISS MARY'S BLUE HAT.

My friend Kelley was walking down I wish you to send me one more box of you Cephalic Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them. Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE. Main street, Milwaukce, last autumn, in a brown study upon some abstruse subject, his vision horizontal and vacant, his step rapid and careless, when just as he had forded one of the cross streets, and had lifted one foot to red-I mean very cold indeed, ma'am, Sir: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Sent them immediately: place it upon the curbstone, a big but | very.' cowardly yellow dog came sweeping along, followed by a little black anilong, however, in getting better pos-P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and find Bello Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.

Henry C. Spalding Esq.,
Please find inclosed twenty-five cents, for which send
me another box of your Cephnile Pills. They are truly
the best Pills I have ever tried.

Direct
Belle Vernon, Wyandot Co., O. dog whizzed passed him, but the black the examination commenced the object of pursuit, as every dog kelly, blandly. possibly, somewhat under the control of his own momentum, struck Kel-I. C. Spaiding, Esq.,
I wish for some circulars or large show bills, to bring
our Cephalic Pills more particularly before my custoners. If you have anything of the kind, please send ley's perpendicular leg, while the other was walking, and knocked it out from under him. My friend went One of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sick Hea ache, (usually lasting two days.) was curred of an attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her. Respectfully yours. down instanter. His glossy beaver bounced bpon the pavement, and continued its journey. Spectacles danced jingling into the gutter, while his shawl struck against a shopman's window like a paper pellet on the Dear Sir:
Inclosed find twenty-five cents, (25.) for which send tox of "Cephalic Pills." Send to address of Rev. Wm.
I. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co, Obio.
Your Pills work like a charm—cure II eadache almost instanter.

Kelley gathered bimself together. in canine dismay at the accident he the rollhad caused; but to his utter aston-Mr. Spalding.
Sir:
Not long since I sent to you for a box of Cephalic Pills for the cure of the Norvous Headache and Costiveness, and received the same, and they had so good an effect that I was induced to send for more.

Please send by return mail. Direct to
A. R. WHEELER,
Ypsilanti, Mich. ishment, the animal seemed as regardless of his equilibrium as of any other trivial matter, and was running after the aforesaid yellow dog as though he had not tipped over the best felow in Wisconsin.

While my triend was down, a clear, air. It was so evidently spontaneous, me all I am. I mean that he made so charmingly musical, was so sud- me upright, for that is all that I am, denly checked, and had withal so any way.' From the Democrat, St. Cloud, Minn.

If you are, o. have been troubled with the headache, send for a box, (Cephalic Pills,) so that you may have them in case of an attack. good a cause, that Kelley could scarcely be angry or even disconcerted.

When the gentleman had recovered from his surprise at the heedlessness of a quadruped, he bethought himself of the music. There were half-a-dozen ladies in view; but by a trigonometrical calculation he reached the conclusion that the laugh must have come from either a dainty little blue hat, with delicate straw-colored trimmings-or a decidedly sober and ancient brown one-the two being in conjunction. Of course he fastened upon the blue hat, for never since the flood did a grave, unfashionable bennet give out such gushing laughter From the St. Louis Democrat.

The immense demand for the article (Cephalic Pills)
rapidly increasing:

Kelley was not a city gentlemannot he: He was a squire in a rural town, a leader of town affairs. A man of mark, to whom the village politicians looked for shrowdest counsels, on whom abused people called for advice and redress, in whose hands friendless widows put the management of their scanty estates, sure that all would be done for them and the little orphans, that tact, fidelity, gled a little at first. and a warm heart could accomplish.

The blue hat was a city hat; and the brown hair it covered, together with the hazel eyes sparkling in front of it, were of city growth. But the of it, were of city growts. But the solution sober, brown bonnet was a rural affair; and the lady under it was a rule ral aunt, of good dimensions, both in person and heart. Before the occur
ing and falling till the bameo swayed in serious of the water.

Selves out of the water.

There were halos round the sun them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in well and river water, with violent into his earnest except the occur
ing and falling till the bameo swayed in the water.

Can fincy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in the water.

In Spain, the wells were distanced from the water.

Can fincy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in the water.

Can fincy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in well and river water, with violent into his earnest except and moon, fiery meteors, alterations in well and river water, with violent storms. In Spain, the wells were distanced from the marrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in the water.

Can fincy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in well and river water, with violent in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in well and river water, with violent in the floor in the water.

Can fincy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in well and river water.

Can fincy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too down upon the floor; glancing once in well and river water. rence of the catastrophe which bro't out the laughter, the aunt was listening attentively to the little lady's very eager request that she would try and procure her a school near her country home; after the accident the brown bonnet gave a very appropri-

way, when "the street was full of

itself. O, dear," and then the little glass case, on the upper shelf. figure trembled from head to foot un. der the shaking of suppressed merriment.

"Well, you see, auntie," said the little blue hat, recurring to the former tonic. "father isn't rich: indeed which we live is one of solid immenmer topic, "father isn't rich; indeed, I don't think he is as well off as he sity, and, also, of an immense solid seems to be; and the family is large—all girls, too, just a bill for expense, the true one. It takes but a little won know and I don't think he is as well off as he sity, and, also, of an immense solid ity. But this idea is very far from the true one. It takes but a little you know, and I don't like to have science to settle the fact that the father furnish me music lessons any earth, is liquid, not solid; and that longer for I know he cannot afford it. the thin crust which envelops the mendous earthquake. Many persons which she had anticipated from the But I wouldn't give up my music for drop of liquid matter, some eight the world; only I want to pay part thousand miles in diameter, is so thin of the expense myself. Father isn't as to be easily shaken, and to roll upable, he looks more and more care. on the liquid interior, as the tender warn every day. I am really afraid;" ice of spring rolls into billows when and here the voice fell and became vettle ponds it covers are put in agitary serious-"I am really afraid things tion. are going wrong with him. Besides, I want to be doing something. I'm less it be ultimate atoms of matter, a better girl when I feel that I'm not and of their constitution we have no a drone, and independent. Yes, auntie, I must and will have a schoolthere !- will you help me?"

The brown bonnet caught the girl's enthusiasm, and promised.

You must have known, reader, from the brief description of my friend Kelley, that he was the town school superintendent. Who else was so well qualified to look after the interests of the public schools?

One morning about six o'clock,my friend rises at five, has a good fire built in his office, and an appetite for breakfast at six, -a rap fell upon the outer door. Kelley rose and opened

"Good morning, ladies! walk in." The brown bonnet said "good morn. ng," with dignity; the blue hat pronounced the same blessing timidly; and both walked in.

'My niece would like to be examined to take the school in our district.' 'Certainly,' said the town superintendent, laying the poker on the table. 'Certainly, your aunt-beg pardon-your niece shall be examined, madam. Warm morning, madam," wiping the perspiration from his face with a sheet of blotting paper.

'Bless you! it's the coldest morning we've had this fall,' said the as conished aunt. 'Why, Mary's face has been like a peony all the way, ridin' in the wind. Jest look at it.' There was no need; for my friend had seen something more than the blue hat some minutes before.

'Certainly, madam, certainly-very

mal of the same species The yellow session of his faculties: and at length specimen, oblivious to all things but Your residence if you please,' said

> 'May I ask where you were educated,' continued the questioner, looking for once into the eyes which were sparkling, despite the blushing, embarrassed features.

'In the public schools, sir.' 'Did you graduate?' 'Yes, şir:'

'May I look at your diploma?' The lady handed a roll tied with blue ribbon; Kelley tried hard to untie it, but soon got the knot in a very bad fix. The pretty fingers of the picked himself up, and looked lifter blue hat were called into requisition, the dog who had done him the mis- and the knot was conquered close bechief, expecting to find him "hove to" fore him under his eyes. Opening

'Mary Denver! Is that your name?' 'Yes, sir.'

'Your father's name?' 'Charles.'

'Merchant?'

'Yes, sir.' Why, I was a clerk in his store when you were a child. He was the musical laugh had rung out upon the noblest employer I ever had-made

> Kelley promised a certificate—said that he would bring it over the next day; which he did.

> During the whole term he was very faithful in official visits to that school; and just before the close of the session, my friend said-

'Mary, I wouldn't teach any more. O, I must. I like it; and besides have not accomplished half what I want to yet.'

'What do you want to accomplish?' I want to continue my music.'

What else?" I want to clothe Minnie.' 'What else?'

I want to feel that I ail useful. that I am doing something.'
"I want to hire you, Mary; and will pay you wages that will enable you to do all this.' 'You want to hire me! What can

do for you?' "Keep my house, and be my wife, Mary.' And then the town superin-

tell you.' blushing, twining the strings of the selves out of the water.

like a little ship lipon the billows. Do you love hie?" With my whole soul. Did you ever love any 19dy blse? Never, in all my life.

Can a little girl like HS = looking earnostly in his face—can a little girl Morocco, and from Bohemia to the hand—but as her heart remained un-

impropriety, of laughing out in that to reverence, make you happy always?" 'No one in the world but you.'

The little maiden stepped close to "Why, who could help it, auntie? his side, and hid herself under his arm. Did you ever see any thing so funny? The jaunty blue hat is in a favorite Laugh! I didn't laugh-it laughed closet of my friend's new house, in a

#### EARTHQUAKES.

Shakspeare tells us of "this firm set ice of spring rolls into billows when

Nothing in the universe is solid, unless it be ultimate atoms of matter, knowledge. Science is like a man in a thick fog. He sees only a little way in any direction.

We have printed records of nearly seven thousand earthquakes, from 285 B. C., down to the present time. There are frequent allusions to them in the older historians. In the year 30 B. C., an earthquake occurred in Palestine, which destroyed thirty thousand persons. About sixty years later, an earthquake destroyed thirquake in Japan destroyed a multitude of people, and caused five hundred nents. thousand acres of land to sink into the sea. In 801, St. Paul's Church, at Rome, was destroyed by an earthquake, which was felt over France and Germany, as well as Italy. Forvulsed by shocks, and alarmed by horthe ninth century an earthquake in eighty thousand persons. It was pre-ceded by a darkening of the sun, and the falling of showers of black meteoric stones, followed by great storms. In 1021, southern Germany was devastated by earthquakes, and the waery meteors. In 1089, England was knowledge.

The first idea that suggests itself is The first idea that suggests itself is be passed dry shod. In 1179, the earth of great violence, all winter, desola- of hydrogen. ted Europe. The earth opened and poured out pestilential exhalations. In 1505, Cabul and Affghanistan were convulsed for four weeks, day and night; the earth opened and closed again, spouting forth water, and lakes

were formed in the place of dry land, In 1550, England was again visited in the harbors were dashed against each other. The bells in the churchtowers were set to tolling by vibrations of the earth, and many great buildings were thrown down.

In 1616, thirty towns in southern Italy were destroyed, and seventeen lent earthquake on a city like New thousand persons killed. The earth öffened in huge clefts; lakes disanpeared; mountains were riven asunder; forests overthrown, and the wells houses of cards. Such earthquakes spouted mild and water. There were its some of those we have noticed, horrid subterranean noises, and a would make our proud city a heap of strong smell of súlphur.

In 1692, the Island of Jamaica was buildings might remain on their founseen to rise in waves like the sea.— dations, shattered perhaps, but left The whole Island than sank a little permanently, while at Port Royal, brick-and-plaster-shams would be levthree fourths of the houses were eled with the pavement. Good, oldthrown down; three thousand per fashioned frame buildings would stand sons perished, and about a thousand the racket best; but solidly built brick ty seemed to be asleep." acres sank beneath the sea. A man was swallowed up in a fissue of the violent carthquakes. The old castles, earth. It closed over him, but at the next shock he was thrown out uninjured. In the same year, forty-nine been rocked in many a convulsion prised by him in my sleep. I wish to towns and villages in Sicily were destroyed, including over nine hundred churches and convents, and over ninety thousand persons were killed .--There were terrible eruptions of Etna, Vesuvius, and Hecla.

In 1700, the earthquakes in Japan killed two hundred thousand persons. In 1726, Sicily was again devastated. In Palermo, its chief city, four churches, teh palaces, and sixteen hundred houses were thrown down, killing six thousand persons. The earth openconflagration.

On the first of November, 1775, oc-

storms. In Spain, the wells were discolored, rats and reptiles came forth fashionable world last winter, accomfrom their holes in terror, and domestic animals appeared uneasy and frightened.

The great earthquake, when it came,

ate and impressive lecture on the great like me, devoted, loving you almost | West Indies. It was felt over an area of 7,500,000 square miles. Its centre appears to have been in the Atlantic, off the coast of Portugal. The earth moved in great waves, like water, with a velocity of 7,955 feet per second.— Sixty thousand persons perished in Lisbon alone. The people rushed for Mr.de V-had already lost two safety to a magnificent new quay, recently erected. In a moment it sank, with all the people beneath the waves. The ships, which were fastened to it, also went down and never rose again. an opportunity of securing a rich es-In Morocco, a mountain opened and tablishment might not again present swallowed a city of 8,000 to 10,000

inhabitants.
In 1811, the Carolinas, and the valleys of the Mississippi, Ohio and Arkansas rivers were visited by a tre. er she had realized the happiness were killed. The air was perfectly union. still, yet, as the earth-wave passed under the forests, the trees were twisted, and their boughs wrenched would render me fully happy, but for off as by a hurricane. Others were a singular request which he has made;

These are a few of the most re- the object, troubles me.' markable earthquakes; but what shall It must be very serious, said Ed. we say of them? It is agreed by all ward. that have experienced them, nothing in Nature is so terrific. There is no sister; 'you would never imagine getting used them. On the contrary, what. Only think of a request to and the least frightened are those who a word to be a living copy of an have had no experience. The motion produces nausea, like sea sickness.-When the firm earth begins to pitch what to expect, but are at the mercy

of a power at once strange and awful. In our opinion, the philosophers months, desolated a great part of the the disturbance of a considerable poreivilized world. In 684, an earth- tion of the earth's surface, and the upheaving and agitation of whole conti-

It is evident that volcanoes and earthquakes are closely connected .-Volcanoes are generally considered the vents of earthquake forces, and an earthquake is said to be an effort ty years after, all France was con to establish a volcano. Yet we do not see that Vesuvius has saved the rible subterranean noises. This was kingdom of Naples, or that Etna has followed by a severe opidemic. In protected Sicily. There are volcanoes, extinct and active along the An-India destroyed one hundred and des; yet that grand mountain chain is not unfrequently, rocked by earthquakes. The causes of the volcanoes are not settled. We know that there are vast internal forces, capable of raising whole continents, and of rendering mountain chains into pictuter of the wells turned red, like blood. resque fraginents; but what is the na-

But the laboratory of the chemist laughing, and Emily would have fol-offers us fulminating mineral com- lowed the two other wives of Mr. de V. pounds even more powerful than steam and having a force, perhaps, a thousand times greater than that of gunpowder. There are forces in Nature sufficient to rend the earth into atoins, and send it flying through space, by a terrible earthquake. The ships like the masses of matter which sometimes kindle into a blazing meteor in passing through our atmosphere! In truth, we can only form conjectures, and no theory ever proposed satis-

factorily accounts for the phenomena. What would be the effect of a vio-York? Our tall houses, which will scarcely stand up against a heavy gale, would go crackling down like standing. But whole squares of our or stone ones may last through many churches, and towers of Europe, which have stood for centuries, have without being overthrown. Happily, we have been exempt from such calamities; but who can insure us against them in the future? Who can say on what spot of the earth or ocean a volcano may burst forth, or an earthbuake convulse?

### A MODERN BLUE BEARD.

We give to day-from the Petit Courier des Dames, of the 15th of November-one of the most extraordied, and threw out burning sulphur nary accounts of the manner in and red hot stones, and the air ap which a fond husband contrived in peared like the glare of a general Paris, to amuse himself with his Wives -for he tickled two to death-that has ever fallen under our notice .curred the great earthquake of Lis- Those who have the experiment of dent got his arm around Mary's waist, Bon. It was preceded by shocks, for tickling their feet tried upon them and held her tight, though she strug- several mouths, in various parts of can easily imagine the refinement of Europe, which seemed like warnings that torture which a person must en-Let me go a minute, and 1 will of the catastrophe. The earth in St. dure, when so bound as to be unable James' Park, London, swelled up and to resist. What pleasure the demon He released the little figure, and seemed on the point of bursting.— could have taken in the extatic agonies Mary stood before him, trembling, Dogs howled, and fishes threw them- of a lovely woman, no human mind can fancy; but that he did revel in

panied by her daughter Emily .-Young and handsome, the latter was the object of general attention. Although without fortune, she received extended from Iceland to Magadon, in many advantageous proposals for her

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affected, she selected from the crowd of her admirers Mr. de V-. He was. about forty, rich, and respected-he adored her and would thus make her happy. Emily made a confidente of her mother, who could not avoid expressing her surprise at the selection. wives-there was a desparity in their ages, and she felt an invincible repugnance for which she could not account. to the union. Emily thought so good itself; her mother yielded, and she was married to Mr. de V \_\_\_\_ Some months after, Emily's brother urged her frankly to confess to him, whoth-

'I have indeed,' said she; 'my husband anticipates my every wish, and killed, though not violently injured. and which, as I cannot understand

'Oh, no, it is very silly,' replied his the terror increases with every shock, | bind myself with linen bandages, in Egyptian mummy.

So extraordinary a caprice surprised Edward full as much as it had his and heave like the sea, you know not sister. His curiosity was too strongly excited to be spent in imaginings, and he urged his sister to yield, but with the condition that he should, tinhave not done much for earthquakes. known to the husband, be stationed toen cities of Asia Minor. In 446, They talk about magnetism and the during the operation in an adjoining earthquakes, which lasted for six moon, but how do these account for room. Thus placed, his sister informed her husband that she had determined to yield to his request.

Wild with joy at this information, the husband found not words to express his gratification, yet promptly commenced his operations. Edward listened attentively. Profound silence reighed for some minutes in the room; his sister broke it by saying in a tremb ling tone.

'And the arms too?' He involuntarily trembled, as if they were to be the last words of his sister.

'Yes, my dear' replied the husband gaily' I beg you—head and feet only free; just like a mummy, you know.'
All was again quiet. The silence lasted so long as again to frighten Ed, ward, and he was upon the point of entering the room, when his sister commenced laughing immoderately. He felt assured and listened. Emily stopped and all was again silent. Again she laughed, and more wildly Houses were seen to leap upward; that a great quantity of water, find. than before, and again all was silent. fruit trees wese blasted; and such was ing its way from the ocean to the the disturbance and terror, that the earth's molten interior, is converted loud and immoderate laughter and harvest was not gathered until the into steam, producing a series of tre- succeeding the silence, was alarming last of November. In 1158, the river mendous explosions, with a great evo —he knew not what to think of it, Thames was dried up so that it could lution of gassas and consumption of and burst into the room. At his aphydrogen. That an earthquake, in pearance Mr. de V. fled, and Edward Durham swelled up to a great fact, is a steam boiler explosion on an found his unfortunate sister stretch, heighth all day, and then sunk down immense scale, and that the volcanie ed on the floor, and inanimate. Her with a great noise. In 1348, shocks fires are owing to the decomposition husband had bound her, that he might freely tickle her feet. Another fit of

The best attendance has but recalled her to existance a perfect idiot -the nervous system being entirely, destroyed. This adventure, known to all Paris for some days, is too well proved to be doubted. We suppress the names, solely out of regard to a highly respected family.

SINGULAR FANCIES.—Napoleon died in his military garb, his Field Mar. shal uniform and boots, which he ordered to be put on a short time before his death. Augustus Cæsar choose to die in a standing position, and was careful to arrange and dress for that occasion. Seward, earl of Northumberland, when on the point of death; quitted his bed and put on his armor, saying it became not a man to die like a brute, but to show his dig-nity. Maria Liouisa, of Austria, the unfortunate consort of Napoleon, a short time before her death fell into a sort of insensibility, and her eves being closed, one of the ladies in attendance remarked that "her Majes-

"No," said she, "I could sleep if I could indulge in repose; but I am sensible of the near approach of death, and I will not allow myself to be surmeet my dissolution awake."

Sydney Smith once said, at an aristocrat party, that a "man to know how bad he is, he must become poor; to know how bad other people are, he must become rich. Many a man thinks it is virtue that keeps him from turning rascal, when it is only a full stomach. One should be careful and not mistake potatoes for principles."

NEW ALTERED BILL ON THE AL-LEGHENY BANK.—The following is the description, as furnished by the National Bank Note Reporter, of a new altered five dollar note on the Aller gheny Bank of Pittsburg: "Vignetto, steamboats, rafts, &c.; female with rake on lower right end. Genuine fives are numbered with ink. Altered fives are number with blue printed figures. They are altered from genune ones on the same bank."

no. A drum that was beat at the charge on Yorktown, during the Revolutionary War, is now in the possession of a rebel company from Polk county, Tenn.

Nor so Ban .- The ladies have adonted a red, white and blue hoop, which is called the war-hoop.

The only, way. Washington is beseiged-by the republican office.