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Your ob't Savvant,
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Respectfully yours,
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3 Hhds Molasses at from 25 to 50 cts per gal.

5 Bbis Sugar (good) at 9 and 10 cts per pound.

5 Bags Coffee (best) at 18 cents per pound.

DRY GOODS. 20 pieces Calico and Bleached Muslin 61/4 cts.
10 "New Markets 121/4 cts.
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sold cheap for cash, and for any bill of foreign goods
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All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange.
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P. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro., Hall Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '61. Seed Wanted. THE subscriber will pay the highest market prices

TIMOTHY SEED. CLOVER SEED. FLAX SEED,
FLAX SEED,
At the Mill in Market street, Lebanon borough.
Bring it immediately. ABRAM STRICKLER.
Lebanon, September 4, '61.

MONEY WANTED. THE Commissioners of Lebanon county are desirous of making a lean of SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS. Immediate application should be made to the Immediate application should be made to the er, C. H. Borgner, Esq., or DAVID HOLLINGER, Commissioners SIMON BOLTZ.

ROBERT EVANS. Lebanon county

Attest: Ornus Shink, Clerk. Lebanon, September 18, 1881. A full assortment of Linen Goods for Coats and Pants just received and offered at Great Bargains HENRY & STINE.

Reader, have you seen Prof. Wood's advertisement in our paper. Read it; it will DID you see ATKINE & BRO.'S Now Boot and Shoe Choice Poetry.

I'M COMING HOME TO DIE, MOTHER.

Unwilcome winds are sighing,
Within this distant West,
And wrapt in pain I'm lying
With vision broken rest.
I often dream thy bosom
Is pillowing my head,
And wake to find illusion
Has gathered round my bed;
But starting from my dreaming,
I check the rising sigh,
For I'm coming home to die, mother,
Coming home to die.

I long to see thee, mother,
And kiss thy dear, old cheek,
I feel there is no other
With whom I wish to speak;
No heart has half such kindness,
No voice such music's flow;
Why did I in my blindness
Cause you a moment's woe,
I know you're mourned me often,
But wipe the glistening eye,
For I'm coming home to die, mother,
Coming home to die.

Tell fither that I wish him
To Bark the spot for me,
White Loloo used to kiss him,
And sing the Forest glee;
The where the wild rod roses
Perfume the summer sir—
And when the life scene closes,
Lay roving Alland there;
O let the spot be lonely,
And hid from passers by,
For I'm coming home to die, mother,
Coming home to die.

My memory is clinging
To childhood's sunny hours,
And Lolco's voice seems ringing
Amidst the garden flowers.
The moments seem to longther
As starting time draws nea
And hepe begins to strengthen
With thoughts of leaving here.
So labthe heart be gladden,d,
the seeting hour is nigh,
I coming home to die, mother,
Couring,home to die.

### Miscellaneous.

sition to or anguage. Neither Websternor Worcester, in their respective exicons, have noticed the term. Nevertheless, it is one of much significance and is comprehensive in its meaning. It is used by those who are adapts in slang terms to denote a wretched, forsaken, dissipated man. Whenever a man has become lost to a sense of shame, destitute of the means of liv ing, is an object of derision to the thoughtless, and of pity to the compassionate, he is styled a "Bummer." While the "Bummer" may occasion. ally be found in the country village, he is peculiarly indigenous to the city, where he and his confreres abound a great variety and perfection. His haunts are the lowest and vilest local-

ities, where his bestial appetites are gratified to excess, and where the lowest depths of degredation are recalled in the casiest possible manner. Hundreds infest this city, and can be convey a correct idea of the Bummer. It is necessary to visit his haunt to a groggery in a little weather-boarded shanty, that has withstood the storms of nearly a century. Of course it has nally the shanty looks as though a gust of wind would tumble it to the ground, and internally the walls, and ceilings, and partitions have the appearance of a bed quilt, being composed of innumerable patch work.— The rooms are dingy in the extreme, and the floors black with dirt. The front room is set apart as a bar-room. Bummers are congregated in the small apartment. Those who have been fortunate or unfortunate enough to secure during the day a sufficient amount of poisonous whisky to stupefy them are stretched on the floor, amid filth and dirt. She generally manages to keep all in debt, and as soon

buried. If by accident or otherwise a re-Bummers throng around him, claim an acquaintance, and insist on being treated. Mrs. C. is sure to put in a word, and in a sympathetic tone assures the stranger that the "poor creatures have not had a drop during the morning." The Bummer knows no refusal. If the stranger attempts to leave, he is seized by some portion of his garments, and finds at last that way to get clear. Many of these poor creatures once occupied respectable positions in society, and not unfrequently revert to their former condi-

look into the officer's face, and remark, where ?"...

"you're a perjured man," or perhaps, the Bummer protests his innocence, but on finding that it is the determination of the Justice to send him over

every cell door by the occupant, who Gale." hegs a chew of tobacco, and if the visitor is not addicted to the use of the weed, he is blessed with a curse, and told to "get out of this." Unless committed as a vagrant, the Bummer's term of imprisonment is over in two weeks. As rapid as his feet ters in prison. The life is continued,

MURDER WILL OUT-A DEATH BED CONFESSION. THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCA NTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSI.

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money given to the poor—Mark xiv.

4, 5. The propriety of saying that it
was very costly and very precious, apof a former orb of the solar system, been necessary to repair the building city, and was believed to have com- pears very clearly when we ascertain years ago, rent by some terrific conoccasionally and this has been done mitted suicide. At the time of the that the price at which it was vulsion to fragments, has been discoving the most homely manner. Exterial the weapons with which the said it might have been sold was equal ered—its very orbit having been murder was committed could not be to forty-five dollars of our own mon- changed so that our planet passes found; and it was only about three ey. Mary's offering was therefore a through it. And thus a vision is givweeks ago that they were discovered. valuable one intrinsically; but much en of that Omnipotence exerted for the Elephant and Castle, last month, which is spoken of throughout the looked upon only in its creative acthe workmen had occasion to empty whole world as a memorial of her love tivity. A glimpse, it may be, is giv-

the cesspool of the house, occupied and devotion to the Saviour.-v.9. in 1837 by Greenacre, and at the bottom they found a butcher's knife and sons were miraculously fed, we are the spheres." Why may not the as-One or two benches afford the sitting a two foot crowbar—evidently the in- told that the disciples asked, shall we tronomer, ns he has heretofore been accommodations. Behind the door struments of the murderous crime.—
stands Mrs. C. dirty, fat and bloated. A still greater revelation, however, of bread, and give them to eat?'—
At times as high as fifteen or twenty was left for the lapse of a quarter of Mark vi. 37. The present value of a veal the ruins of others, whose fires a century to make. One of the phy- penny is about two cents. It would have long since burned low, and whose sicians deputed by the court to exam- seem to be very unreasonable to talk history and observation will belong to ine the body of Mrs. Brown, subse- of feeding such a multitude with four a new department in astronomical quently emigrated to Sydney, in New hundred cents of bread. But when science—the archeology of the stars? South Wales, where he established a we know that two hundred pence good practice, and, in course of years, were equal to thirty dollars of our became a prominent doctor. In a pa- money, we can readily understand per called Empire, published at Syd- how, with that sum, bread enough as successful begging secures a few ney, and brought to us by the last might have been purchased not only pennies, they are handed over to her and credit is given for the amount from him, wherein he gives the sealittle'—John vi. 7; but if the proporpaid. At night the miserable wretch- quel of the Greenacre murder. Some tionate value is considered, the mones stretch themselves on the floor, or, driven from the house, seek lodgings tend a woman who had received seek for each one of the great multitude in the police station. At early dawn rious injuries by a fall from a wagon. that were assembled. The great Masthey are abroad, going from door to The messenger stated that the lady ter of the feast, however, preferred to door, begging a mouthful of victuals, or besieging persons on the street for ward him if he made haste. The thus the five barley loves and the two money. Frequently they return to physician needed no further incentive, small fishes were miraculously inthe groggery with pockets filled with but hastily prepared himself for a creased; and they did all eat and cold meat and bread, and after satis- journey to Big River. Six hours were filled, and they took up twelve fying their appetites, if any food is hard riding across arid plains brought baskets of the fragments. - Mark vi left, it is secreted in some crevice, and him to a well built house near the riv- 42, 43. in some cases, when fears are enter- er, and, after running the gauntlet of It is difficult to determine with actained that it might be stolen, it is half a dozen kangaroo dogs, he found curacy the relative value of money in spectably dressed persons enters the good-looking, middle aged woman, ed at different times, greatly varied in weight and in fineness, or in the to treat is the cheapest and easiest woman confessed herself a murder- fineness, until at length it fell to a-

house as a lodging place they are un- ory of her crime returned to the douder the impression that they went ble murderess with terrible power. there the night previous of choice, At the conclusion of her confession cents per ounce—twenty four grains, and indignantly repel the charge of the wretched woman exclaimed: being drunk or asleop on a cellar. "I wish I could see a clergyman;

testimony of the officer who arrested | miles of here, and it's too late! too | them, at the conclusion of which they late! I shall soon be elsewhere; and She then called for her hashand to

in less chaste language, assure the bring a will, which had already been penny has been substituted for the witness that he has sworn to a lie.— drawn up, and a pen. Then turning silver penny. The Roman term is witness that he has sworn to a lie.— drawn up, and a pen. Then turning To the magistrate, in indignant words, to the horrified physician, she asked: "Do you know my name?" Too much confused by the dread-

for mercy. Over he goes, however, that my face has changed since Isaw idea of the value of that ancient you in Loudon."

The cells of the third and fourth cori ridors of the prison are set apart for the accommodation of the Bummers, identify her with any one he had even that it is useful as well as interest. and generally they are well filled. - er seen before, and the recollection of ing to learn something of the value

Not unfrequently more than half the the court scene of 1887 in London did of the denarius, inasmuch as it serves prisoners confined are of this class not flash upon him until he saw the to render more clear several passag-A visitor to the jail, in passing trembling hand of the dying woman es in the sacred writings. along these corridors, is stopped at sign the will with the name of "Sarah

> Coins of the New Testament

will carry him, he hurries from the in question was not the penny of the a regular revolution. The recurrence jail to his haunt, where a few more present day, but was a denarious, a of the meteoric display in August of days are spent in wretched and woful silver coin, the intrinsic value of which each year, is explained by the fact dissipation, and he again finds quar. was fifteen cents. This gives one a that the earth passes, at that time, with occasional, but brief, lapses into that time. And it shows that the its formations with our atmosphere sobriety by the survivors, when the good Samaritan was more liberal and renders them visible in combustion. coroner checks their downward career for a few days by holding an inquest over the body of one who did not wake from his drunken sleep, or who staggering along in the downward staggering staggering along the staggering s who, staggering along in the dark. of thirty cents. We have reason to meteors of other known annual ocness of the night, stepped into the believe that silver was at that period currence, cannot belong to the same dock and found death in an element ten times as valuable as it is at pres. ring. Whether other rings exist, or which he had scrupulously avoided ent; in other words, thirty cents wo'd not, remains to be shown, but this for the use of for years.—Baltimore News | buy as much as three dollars would | the present may be regarded as as-In the spring of 1837, a woman of ing of his guest for some time, per- world passes through this ring annusome property named Hannah Brown, haps of several weeks, because this ally in August, and is several days in residing in London, was found murinteresting event happened in the hill passing from side to side, so that its dered in her bed. The assassin had country of Judea, between Jerusalem thickness is five to ten millions of adopted every precaution to avoid de- and Jericho, where the charges at the miles. tection; but the police collected e- inn were probably quite moderate.— Nearly every one knows that menough circumstantial evidence to form Thus a liberal provision was made for teors or shooting stars, as they are a clue, and arrested a man named the intervening time which would e- often called, are annually visible in James Greenacre and a woman nam- lapse before the benevolent man wo'd great quantities during the mouth of ed Sarah Gale, who had, at one time, return from Jerusalem. And in case August on certain nights. On any been in the employ of deceased, and he should be delayed in his return, one of those nights, two or three perwere found in possession of some of he said to the inn keeper, Take care sons, watching the sky, may count daily seen creeping along the streets, her property. When the trial of the pleading for alms in the most importance accused commenced, it appeared as tunate manner, or stealthily on the though there would not be sufficient borly conduct of the good Samaritan ken as an ascertained fact in aftronlookout for some article which they evidence to secure a conviction; but, our Lord commends, with the injunc- omy, that these meteors, which con-

himself in the presence of the patient different periods of the world. The and her husband. The former was a pieces of the same denomination, coininjuries being of a fatal character.— proportion of pure silver to the alloy On seeing the doctor, she requested of base metal used in the coinage. her husband to leave the room for a The denarius of Tiberius weighed a few moments, and then assuming an expression of mingled fear and horror, besought the physician never to per cent. of alloy, and was worth, as reveal what she was about to tell him. we have seen, about fifteen cents; but Unsuspicious of what was to come, as the Roman Empire declined denahe gave the promise and the dying rius was deminished in weight and ess! More than twenty years ago, bout the value of six cents. It was she said, she murdered a lady in Lon- perhaps on the model of this reduced don, and was induced by fear to give denarius that the English penny was such evidence against her lover that established. The pound sterling, as quently revert to their former condition as a palliation for misconduct.—

Not a day passes but a number of Bummers are arraigned before the magistrates at the several station.

Bummers are arraigned before the magistrates at the several station. houses. They make their appearance she became acquainted with her pres-at the bar wearing an air of injured ent husband. The pair united their fortieth part of a pound sterling, it dignity, and in a consequential tone funds and sailed for Australia, where will be seen that the penny of our demand the cause of their arrest.—
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term 'pennyweight.' At the present mint value of silver, namely 121 or one pennyweight, is worth six cents; but as one pound troy of sildoor. They listen attentively to the but there's none within a hundred ver is now in England coined into three pounds and six shillings sterling, the weight of the penny would be only about seven grains. This being too small for a coin, the copper silver penny. The Roman term is still preserved in the English account of pounds, shilling and pencethus, £. s. d. From these consideraful tale he had heard to remember tions it would appear that the transthe falls for a fortnight, his demeanor anything; he replied in the negative. lation of the word denarius into penchanges, he acknowledges the justiness of the charge, and beseechingly begs telling you my sin, and I am glad sense, although it gives an incorrect

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now. It thus appears that the Sa- certained, that a meteoric ring, with maritan, besides the other valuable an inclination of 84 to 96 degrees to things, wine and oil, which he bestow- the ecliptic, and with a periodic time ed upon the injured man, gave the of 281 days, actually forms an impor-host money enough to pay the board-tant part of the solar system, and the

In laying a railroad from Dulwitch to more so as she wrought a good work, destruction, which heretofore we have en of the future of other orbs that

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A lawyer editor of a country paper, who wrote a very 'blind' hand, was frequently annoyed by compositors' inquiries concerning words that they could not decipher. One day a compositor, who was as little acquainted with the disposition of the editor as he was with the handwriting, entered the sanctum, and holding the copy before his eyes, inquired what a certain crooked mark stood for. The editor did not wish to be interrupted, and exclaimed :

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