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S. W. Pettengill & Co.; No:39 Park Row, New York, & 6 State - St. Boston,

ARE orr_Agents for the "ADVENTISER" in those A cities, and are authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our Lowest Rates. May 21, 1862.

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of all kinds, fresh and of the bost quadity, constantly on h td. and furnished at the lowest prices. Th public is invited to give me a that. Let non, Nov. 9, 1859. F. H. ERUAR.

MISS ATKINS

WYOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT, in Marke: street, 2d doo above Hill:

above Hill: A new stock just received and opened for inspection, embracing a full assortment of slik. Crape and Straw Bonnets, Bonnet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Lébanon, April 17, 1861.

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orth Lebanon Borough. Clerk of the Orphans' Court-Andrew Light, North

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ENGLATION AT EXECUTE A ST **INGELMARD & SCHELL, Importers of Watches,** New York, have just received an invoice of the most elegant styles of Watches that has ever heen im-ported into this country, and offset them at one third less than the usual prives for much inferior styles. We would call at tention especially to an 18 carat Gold Hunting-Cased Lever, of superior elegance, usually state at \$25\$, which we can sell for \$35\$.

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I adles' size, open face, usually sold for \$18,

or \$10. Ladies' size, buuting case, usually sold for \$26, we These are very beautiful. Gentlemen's open face, usually sold for \$15, we sell

LONGACRE & GABEL. r \$9 Gentlemen's open face, usually sold for \$18, we sell Lebanon, April 23, 1862. P. S.-There is also all kinds of TURNING at the sume Mill. Planing, Sawing, &c. promiptly done for chose who may furnish Lumber. or \$11. Sentlemen's open face, usually sold for \$20, we sell or \$12. Gentlemen's open face, usually sold for \$25, we sell for \$14. For Gentlemen's hunting do. we charge \$2 to \$21/2

Fashionable Tailoring! REMOVAL. REMOVAL. MICHAEL HOFFMAN would respectfully hildrin the Citizens of Lebahon, that he has REMOVED his TAILORING Business to Cumberland Street, two doors East of Market Street, and opposite the Eagle Hotel, where all persons who wish garments made up in the most fashionable style and best mainer, are in vited to call. more: These Army Watch. These were ordered expressly for the army, and are deened suifable in every respect. They consist of Very clegant styles of Silver heating case Lepines, \$10.

" heavy gold plate on silver from \$10 to \$14 vited to call. TO TAILORSI—Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring a Summer Fashlors. Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arridgements accordingly. Lebaron, April 10, 1861. These last are superb. We have received, also, a new style of hunting cased hell pattern Watch; the case, is silver heavily platted with gold, and is the most beautiful watch of the kind

GENTLEMEN'S VEST CHAINS, &c. GENTLIMMEN'S VEST UIIA:NS, &c. To fill'orders, also, for every variety of Jeweiry, and at much less than the usual prices. WE FAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES on goods sold by us.— Money may be sent either in registered le ters or by express. Address, ENOELIHARD & SCHELL, 34 Liberty st., N: Y. New York, November 19, 1802.

The Bce Hive Store. THE subscriber has gain returned from the city and is offering the Largest Assortment of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE, n the county—among which are Prints for 8, 9, 10 and 23 cents; Maslin, from 12% to 20: Ginghams lower than in the city I A large assortment of Shirts and Soldiers' Blankets!

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Thuse states, and the set of the Shirts and Drawer Also Carpetings, Checks and Tickings. GROCERIES. . Molasses, Sugar, Coffee and Cheese ; Fresh Mackere D. C. SHEGRIST. Preprietor, Formerly from Eagle Hotel. Lebanon, Pa T. V. Rhoans, Clerk. [Phila., March 12, 1862-

nd Spices. The subscriber would advise those in want of Goods, to make their purchases, as every indication shows that cotton goods will advance considerably, the high price of cotton must raise thegoods when the manufacturers Wood, Coal, Posts, Rails, &c "I WE undersigned have purchased the Coal and Wood Yard of Daniel 1 ight. (Merchant.) in Walnut street, North Lebanon borough, near the Union Canal, where they will sell

of cotton must raise the goods when the manufactures are compelled to pay the price of cotton and an ex-change of 40 per cent on Foreign. When the stock is once reduced it will raise those imported goods consid-erably. Now is the time to get goods at a fair price.— Come and see the largest and cheapest stock in the county. At Humber J. GLORUE.

ounty. No Hambug! Lebanon, Nov. 6, 1862. ADAM S. ULRICH,

Will sell WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. by the Boational or by the Ton. Also CORD WOOD, lickory. Oak, &c. Also Chestnut Posts and Enils-which will be sold in large or sunal quantilies, at the most REASONABLE PRICES. Coal or Wood will be panetrally delivered by the undersigned. to any place in town or vicinity. The public are invited to call, and satisfactory and ponctual attendance will be given. GRAIN! GRAIN!! GRAIN!!! ATTORNEY AT LAW N FUNCK'S BUILDING, second story, in the room lately occupied by John H. Boyman, Lebanon, Pa Lebanon, April 30, 1862-6m.*

CYRUS P. MILLER, Any quantity of Grain-Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed. will be purchased by the under-signed, at the highest market prices, for CASII, or in exchange for Coal, Wood, &c. JONATHAN GEESAMAN, CHRISTIAN O. MELLY.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW.—Office in Walnutstreet, near-A ly opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south from Karimany's Hardware store. Lebanon, April 9, 1862.-ly. S. T. MCADAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE in Camberland Street. In the room lately, occupied by WM. M. DERR, Esq., Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, July 3, 1862.

GRANT WEIDMAN,



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1862.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS, Miscellaneous.

THE SILVER ARROW. A TALE OF SAVOY.

mountainous Savoy stood the Castle ble. of Count Rudolin, frowning grimly T

in the sunshine upon the peaceful cot. took no part, and looked carelessly life depended upon his grasp, and he sweet influence of his young and gen- innocent glance, resting on him for in the Count's hands. tle daughter. Father and child had a moment, sent the blood thrilling the same name, but nothing more in swiftly through his veins. He bruis-

ing there is but little intercourse, so strange scene called his attention as he said : that while he regarded his daughter elsewhere. solely as an beiress, his repelling ural protector.

foot of the hill lay an humble cot. pointment as keenly as could the un-tage, buried in the shadow of its lof. lucky competitors. At last, as each ty neighbor. The old cottager, Mcl. seemed shooting worse than the one ly preserved to her love, she yielded merry making cease. Away! all of choir, was the minstrel and wise man before him, he rose from his seat to the only impulse of her heart and you." of the entire barony. In those days, starting hastily forward seized a bow kneeled with him at her father's

seer whom they revered. Melchoir with rage and shame. pretended to little of the latter charous to his interest. Albert, his adopted son, was a manly youth, deeply

versed in the gay science, and yet. the master of a spirit well fitted to lead in the front ranks of strife.-

The hand that ran so lightly over the gentle guitar, was the handest in the contest, sarest in the blow. Well worthy was he to have been a pupil of Scott's warrior minstrel, the jovial harper who died at Jedwood Air.'

"He brooked, not he, that scofing tongue Should tax his minstrelsy with wrong, Or call his song untrue

For this, when they the goblet plied, And such rude taunts had chaffed his pride,

The bard of Reull he slew! On Teviot's side, in fight they stood, And tuneful hands were statined with blood Where still the thorn's white branches wave Memorial o'er his rival's grave,"

Of such mould were the minstrels of former days, equally ready to ex. bow. alt their science with swdetness of voice or strength of arm.

The adopted mother of Albert was foster-mother to the Countess Lilien, | ed virgin metal. The shaft was hol-

form a stronger tie?

b toster-mother to the Countess Lilien, ed virgin metal. The shaft was hol-and thus from earliest chilshood not-withstanding the disparity of their conditions as intimacy had grown up with their growth between the peas-ant's son and the daughter of Count foveliest of all maidens, with poetic fire, one to think of rank with poetic fire, wird healt burning with poetic fire, wird healt burning with poetic fire, wird healt burning the feined

along over its rocky floor. The width With a nervous effort, that snapped of this fearful chasm was not more the rotten bough clear from the tree, than thirty feet, and the two edges he sprang forward as far as possible into the air. His only hope was to were connected by a light movable catch the bridge a few feet on one bridge. This was the only defence of the castle on that side, and there, side in his descent, and he barely suc-Upon the summit of a lofty cliff in at least, made it almost impregna- ceeded. His fingers just closed upon the rail, and though the sudden shock The sport commenced, but Albert in falling nearly swung him away,

Advertiger.

tages below. Stern, rough, and half on the scene. Almost his entire at steadily maintained it for a second he is not your son; I have been inaccessible, it was a fair type of its tention was directed towards the Then he lightly leaped upon the told that you adopted him.' lord, the last Count of his line. And young Countess, in watching for a bridge, crossed it, and picking the arthe sunny brightness, so lavishingly stray look, in receiving a chance row from the ground, whence no one poured upon it, was truly like the smile, and more than once her shy, had thought of removing it, placed it

The peasants broke into shouts .of triumph. Even the Count's harsh married. common. Where sympathy is want. ed himself for some time, until a features wore a smile of admiration

'Now, gallant boy, ask the boon.' solely as an heiress, his repelling There was a singular unskilfulness. Albert looked steadily at the young his daughter, and married to a roughness caused her to look upon in the archers, and one that might Countess until she shivered under chance-born, who felt it no dishonor

In the deep narrow valley at the fine marksman, and felt the disap- own. Trembling with recent excite- trayed man soon worthily punished the movements of one, so miraculous-

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the offices were commonly united, from a peasant's hand. But even his feet. and the harper who delighted high. skill was not exempt from the gen-Count Rudolin whitened with rage born lords and dames with his min- cral disgrace. The arrow struck the at this presumptuous act. A storm took another child in exchange. strelsy, was the repository of peas. | target nearer than any before it, but | of passion swept into his heart, and ants' unwritten lore, the story teller yet at a most provoking distance almost burst the frame that was un- noble Count, unthinking of Proviwhom they always welcomed, the from the centre. The Count shook able to contain it. For a few moments dence, in your haste have married to Bring hither my own cross bow, acter, except when it was forced up. he should, 'and the silver arrow. I ed when anything roused his ungov- House of Rudolin.' There was inon him, or could be made advantage- can do nothing with these awkward ernable fury. At last he spoke a few deed a faint, straight mark which words in a hoarse, stammering hiss. things; they, at least, will not fail.' 'Beware, Count Rudolin,' said Mel-'Bind and dungeon the madman !choir, 'the silver arrow is not to be On with your sports, simple fools!' used on light occasions.'

'And why not, meddler?' He stamped with fury as he spoke. 'Remember, noble Count, that your ancestor received that arrow from a with it throughout the day. The on- marriage, and rage against him who dealer in magic, for a particular mys- ly reward of its restorer was a dun- had caused it. He tottered up to tic purpose, and the time for that has geon.

long since passed. Think, too, of the In the evening the great hall of the castle was brilliantly illuminated and fatal caution which accompanied the gift-to use it only where life or death to the House of Rudolin was and thrown open for dancing. Count Rudolin was there somewhat more concerned, for when the shaft should composed than he had shown himself miss its mark, the unskilful archer a few hours before, but with a dark. should find it in his own heart.' er expression than common upon his 'I am not the unskilful marksman countenance. whose arrow can miss,' said the Count

The talisman of his house was yet sternly, as he received the shaft and grasped in his hands, as if he feared to lose it. Perhaps he thought of

This arrow, which had descended what young Albert had gained in exthrough many generations to the change for losing his life. heirs of Rudolin, was delicately mould-

own?

Lilien too was there, no longer quietly beautiful, but discomposed and each moment casting around vague glances, which seemed to implore as, sistance. Melchoir received one and ory out the muto ange to approat

'No harm of life or limb must come

'What proof is there that you do

not lie !' said the Count, without man-

'My own oath and the attested con-

which you would give greater cre-

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mountain torrent dashed fiercely daring coolness did not fail him .er, but there was no trace upon that soft. fresh skin.

'This should suffice for you. I de. mand my daughter Lilien.'

'It is enough !- take her. By heaven, false man, I might have known that no blood of mine could have sought to mingle itself with a peasant race. Aye! bring forward your Albert. He shall have the very boon he asked this morning. Stop!

'He is not my son. I adopted him many years since,' Melchoir replied. 'Then in the Fiend's name let them wed. Summon the chaplain hither.' In a few minutes they were duly

'Melchoir, I have interrupted your story-I will finish it for you.-Count Rudolin found she was not bim merely as her guardian and mat-have provoked a milder man than his gaze. He stepped forward and to mingle his poor blood with that of ural protector. Count Radolin. He himself was a offered to take her hand within his a traitor's daughter. And the bement, and conscious of nothing but the traitor. Mark that part of the story, false Melchoir. New let this

> 'My Lord Count has not quite finished the story. When the nurse gave her own child to the lady, she And that child is Albert, whom you; his retainers looked to see him go in. my daughter. See ! upon his arm to convulsions, as had often happen- is the arrow which belongs to the bore some similitude to an arrow.

> The whole frame of Count Rudon with your sports, simple fools !' Without noticing Lilien he walked ble emotion. There was no joy at hurriedly to the castle, the silver ar- recovering his lost son manifested in row yet in his hands. In his joy at his working features, but shame at its recovery he had vowed not to part the degradation of his race in that Melchoir and raised his arm, while his white lips whispered, 'My blood is joined to yours, traitor!' The blood suddenly shed to his face with apoplectic fullness, he dropped his arm and wavered a moment, then fell heavily to the ground. The shaft which he had held loosely in his hand, was pointed upwards, and transfixed his body as its whole weight pressed suddenly upon it. He stirred once and died.

Melchoir solemnly waved back the peasants as they crowded around the body.

It is true, then, that this fatal arrow, when it has missed the target, should find its mark in the archer's heart. Liet the body be removed. "Can you save him, father Mel-as before."

59- Thankful for the liberal encouragement of the public heretofore, I would invite all wishing anything in my line to, call and examine my stock before making their purchases. JOS. EOW MAN. their purchases. JOS. BOWMAN. Lebanon, April 23, 1862. P. S.—Measures taken and work made at short notice.

AURADAM SHERK. DAVID S. LONG. A New Firm. Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and

Grain Business.

Gruth Dustness. [] UIE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCA NTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSE. NESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They will contine to keep, at the late stand of SHERK, GESAMAN & LONG, a most complete stock of all kinds of GOODS Speaker of the House of Representati Crow, Pennsylvania. Clerk—Emerson Etheridze, Tennessee. keep, at the bit staud of SHERKA, GEESAMAN & LUNG, a most complete stock of all kinds of GOODS usually kept in a country store, which they will re-tail Cheap for GASH, or GOUNTRY PRODUCE. They also want to buy for cash 50,000 Bushels of WHEAT, 0000 Bushels of WHEAT, Fermont.

30,000 Bushels of RYE

20,000 Bushels of CORN, 25,000 Bushels of OATS.

For which they will pay the his hest Market Prices.-Statuting of the Common Br. Thomas, Delaware co State Treasant er-Heary D. Moore, Philadelphia. Auditor General-Thomas E. Cochran, York county. Surveyor General-Thomas E. Cochran, York county. Adjutant General-R. M. Bic dle, Philadelphia, Quartermaster General-R. O. Bide, Philadelphia, Quartermaster General-R. O. Bide, Lycoming co. Superintendent of Common Schools-Thomas II. Bur-rows, Lancuster county. Judges of Supreme Count-Walzer H. Lewrie, Pitts-burg, Chief Justice ; George W. Woodward, Luzerne county; Jannes Thompson, Erie county; William Strong Berka county ; John M. Read, Philadelphia. They will also take GRAIN on STORAGE. The will keep always on hand and sell at the lowest prices, COAL, by the Boat Load or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL FEED, SALT, PLASTER, &c. &? They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal on such lib-rat and just principles as will give satisfaction to all. SHERK & LONG.

NorthLebanon, March 19, 1862.

Fancy Furs! Fancy Furs! John Fareira. No. 718 Arch Street, below Eighth side. Phil-ndelphia, IMPORTER & MANUFA'TURER OF, and DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Fancy Furs,

Fancy Furs, for Ladies' and Child reak Wear. I desire to say to my friends of Leblanon and surrounding Counties. that i have now in store one of the Lancest and most REATTIFUL assour-ments of all kinds and finalities of FANCY FURS, for Ladies' and Children's Wear that will be wont during this Fall and Winter. My First were purchased in a turope, previous to the fire in Sterling Erchange, and the New Duty Imposed on all Furs, Imported since the first of August. I would also state that as long as my stock lasts, I will offer it at prices proportionate to what the gools cost me; but, it will be impossible for me to Import and Manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affairs of the Country. Are Remember the name, number and street-JOIN FARKINA, Supt. IZ 1860-fm 716 Arch Street, Fullad'a.

JOHN FAREIRA, Sept. 17, 1862-5m. 718 Arch Street, Philad'a.

Notice.

JOSEPH GLEIM. Justice of the Peace, will attend to the Serivening business-such as writing Deeds Morgages. Releases. Bonds. Agreements, &r. &c., at his office, in Mulberry street, two doors south of the Moravian Claurch, in the Borough of Lebanou. Lebanon, January 29, 1872.

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DID you see ATKINS & BRO.'S New Boot and Shoe Store.

A TROUNEY AT. Into manoff, Gen. John Weldman. n, August 28, 1861.

An Ordinance THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

An Ordinance for the sublishing of Mar-kets. Passed April 22M, 1862. SECT. 2. Beit in the Check of the Market, is and barby of measures of Sect. 2 of the Market Ordinance, apper-taining to the light Constable as Clerk of the Market, be and is proby repeated, and that the Clerk of the Market, is and so is of love had yet entered in-hets chance of Sect. 2 of the Market Ordinance, apper-taining to the Brough of Lebanon. SECT. 2. Beit in the Check of the Market, is and confiscent of Lebanon. SECT. 2. Beit in the Check of the Market, the said Clerk be empowered to weigh and measure any provisions or productions, and confiscent for his use all such produce and marketables that may be short in weight or measure. THE FEDERAL GUVERNMERN. President—Abraham incolo, of Ulinois, Vice President—Ifanniud Hamiin, Maine, Secretary of State—William II. Seward, New York. Secretary of the Tressury—Salmon P. Chase, Ohio. Secretary of the Tressury—Salmon P. Chase, Ohio. Secretary of the Interior—Caleb E. Smith, Indiana. Screttery of the Interior—Caleb E. Smith, Indiana. Screttery of the Navy—Gideon Welles, Connecticut. Attorney General—Edward Bates, Missouri. Postmaster General—Montg-mery Blair, Maryland. Chief Justice of Saprenne Coari—Roger B. Taney, Maryland. laryland. Associate Justices—James M. Wayne, Georgis; John atrou, Tennessee; Samuel Nelson. New York, Robert 2, Grier, Pennsylvania; Nathan Clifford, Massachusetts;

weight or measure. D. M. KARMANY, Chief Burgess, Attest :-- D. E. MiLER, Clerk, Lebanon, Nov 26, 1662.-3t: ker of the House of Representatives-Galusha

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dreamed of the inevitable result .-easily climbed by a hardy mountain-Though the peasant's son and noble's | cer, but, unfortunately, the arrow had daughter might be freely together lodged in a dead branch, which seemas foster brother and sister, who ed unable to bear the weight of a could suppose they would date to man. Any attempts from the land

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rived at a knowledge of the truth.--perceived it, and her reserve, her ab- the arrow. Yet as a work of magic, sence from their usual place of meet- whose loss would be followed by a ticularly to Count Rudolin. ing, and above all her tone as she ut- course, he could not bear to lose it." tered the words, 'We are sixteen,' Rather his castle, anything than that

conveyed it also to Albert's mind.- on which his life depended Though yet unworn in the world's 'Five hundred crowns,' cried he, 'to ways, and trembling with the delithe man who will place the silver afcious consciousness of a first love, row in my hands!' There was a she had sufficient pride of ancestori- wistful buzzing among his retainers, hood, lovely as her nother before her, pleasant and appropriate speech in al birth to feel that they must meet but noone stirred. The Count mark- and blessed by all. But unfortunate- reply.

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which the Count was preparing to who would restrain him. The Count that you spoke. Speak on now what continued, 'the reward will be given von have to say' n immemorial custom in the barony, by the hands of the Countess Eilien.'

and one that he had hardly dared to Albert broke desperately from the nterrupt, though his taste was not grasp of his friends. in merry makings for the popr, Per- If success was in the power of man, tended upon the Countess at her ebration of the adoption of the Heidhaps he endured it less unwillingly, his light agile form seemed most like- death was my wife. She had been elberg Catechism as the rule of its

ry would endure a year of oppression the tree up to the point where the a deep revenge, which should strike the Word of God; it having been more readily, after a single day of dead limb shot off from the trunk.- into the very House of Rudolin. This adopted in the year 1563, three hund pleasure. Upon these occasions, Here he stopped a moment and cool- was done by palming off another child dred years ago. The entire year, we feats of wrestling and archery ly formed his plan. There was no as the daughter of the Countess. Her believe, is to be observed as a year of throughout the day, succeeded by other course than to advance boldly mistress soon died, and who was Jubilce. dancing in the great hall of the cas- on the rotten branch, without any there suspected or knew more than

tle, amused the people, and delight-ed not unfrequently the surfy Count the same manner. He stepped light what proof is there t himself. was fixed upon the silver arrow, as it | ifesting belief or disbelief in the sto-

The morning of the festival dawned, and neither the Countess Lilien glittered before him, loosely hanging ry. to the branch with nothing between or the young minstrol peasant imagit and the torreut but an hundred fession of my own wife, just before ined that their respective fates were feet of air. It was reached and in her own death, are sufficient. But crowded together within that single the youth's hand. Had he moved on there is another kind of testimony to without stopping, the decayed wood The great court of the castle was might have borne its burthen a little dence. The silver arrow of the House early thrown open for the vissals as longer, but the unavoidable pause in of Rudolin was given to your ancesthey assembled from every part of grasping the shaft brought his whole tor just before the birth of an heir .--

the barony. It was the only place near by that was adapted for such weight for an instance upon a partic. The child brought with him into the ular point. The branch cracked .-occasions. From the walls of the He threw the arrow at the Count's upon hisarm, and this has distinguishcastle itself, a long smooth plat of fect just as the bough broke from the ed all his descendants. You bear such ground stretched even to the verge tree with a crashing noise and fell a mark upon your own person, and of one of those tremulous gorges so

of the same hill, running shedr down In that dreadful moment, when his here? Ho bared the fine swelling es to his knees, consequetly he neve

poetic fire, carefully draw the bow string, and to Albert. I know that which can Chicago Tribune says there is a soldknew it would disgrace the friend as he abruptly wheeled about, caught set him free, and if it comes to the lier in the Penitentiary at Joliet, a young man from Ohio, the son and worst 1 will speak.' 'Save him, then, as he is. Can you only stay of a widowed mother. He

talk so coolly of the danger to the is an inmate of a convict's cell under son whom you had adopted as your sentence of a military court martial for the period of the war, and to for-

'Countess Lilien, he can be relieved | feit all pay. His offence was disreonly by your own fall. Do you con-sent to the sacrifice? Bethink you before you speak.' 'I need no thought. Say what per's Ferry. This same officer has ou know-no matter what happens just been dismissed the service for you know-no matter what happens to me. I cannot be more wretched cowardice.

than I am now.' He was a brute and a drunkard, 'Then 1 will do it,' exclaimed the and acting in both capacities, outragold man. 'It is time, high time, that ed the young Ohioan who resisted and took the Major by the beared. the whole truth was known.'

He struck his harp; the dancing AN ATTEMPT TO CANE THE "TRAIceased, and all gathered around the minstrel for his accustomed song and TOR'' VALLANDIGHAM -SUCCESSFUL!tale. But when their attention was At a bandsome entertainment at the The woman's nature of Lilien first the hazard at an attempt to regain secured, he commenced with the reci- residence of Judge Morse, in Dayton, tal of his story, addressing himself par- on the evening of the 21st, the Dem, ocratic ladies of Dayton presented

There once lived a baron whose an elegant gold headed cane to Hon; life was charmed by a beautiful and C. L. Vallandigham as a token of kind lady. She died and left him but | their respect and as evidence of their one pledge of their happiness. Years admiration of his unflinching fortipassed by, and the young Counters tude in maintaining those principles arrived just upon the verge of woman- he believed to be right. Val made a and blessed by all. But unfortunate- reply.

A COMMISSIONER OF CONTRABANDS. ened the baron's wrath. The Count -The War Department, is about to appoint from civil life a Commission-Stop !' shouted a loud voice. The | er to look after the interests of the

Count placed himself in front of the negro contrabands now in charge of old minstrel and eyed him sternly .-- | the government.-Exchange.

you have to say.' 'I spoke,' said Melchoir, calmly, 'of A YEAR OF JUBILEE .--- The German the noble Count Rudolin and my Reformed Church will colebrate the daughter Lillen. The nurse who at. | year 1863 as the third centennial celbecause the jovial unthinking tenant. It to obtain it. It was easy to ascend angered by her lady, and had vowed faith next to and as explanatory of

> Im Illustration of the power of imagination, the cause of the old lady who watched the vane, to see when her rheumatism was going to pegin, is not equal to that of the store. keeper who painted the lower part of his stove red, and saved seventy five per cent, in the consumption of wood thereby during the winter. The illusion was so complete, that one man tried to make him pay for a pair of boots that he had burned on the stove.

A darkey's instructions for put: ting on a coat were, Fust the right world an arrow distinctly marked arm, den de left, and den gib oue general conwulshun."

There is a man out west whose carried this seal cf its descent. Look memory is so short that it only reach-

