GRANT WEIDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE, in Cumbberland street, a few doors east to the Eagle Hotel; in the office late of his father Capt. John Weidman dec'd. Leyanon. Sept. 9, 1863.

REMOVAL. A. STANLEY ULRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Has removed his office to the building, one door, cas of Landermilch's Store, opposite the Washington House Lebenou, Pa.

ROUNTY and PENSION claims promptly attended to April 8, 583.—3m.

JACOB WEIDLE, jr., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OFFICE, north west corner Market and Water Sta.
[Lebanon, Pa., [Lebanon, January 13, 1864.—1y*]

IP. P. B. MASH.

I AVING located in Labanon; offers his profession—
I al services to the public. Office in Market St.,
the building formerly occupied by his father.
Lebanon, Dec. 16, 1863.

H. T. BIBIGHAUS. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, VFICE in Stictur's Building, Cumberland Street nearly opposite the Court House, Lebanon. sbanon, June 15, 1864.—tf. CYRUS P. MILLER,

Attorney at Law Hotel, and two doors south in a Karmany's W Hardware atore.
Libanon, April 6, 1864.-1y.

ASSET IN THE SECTION OF THE CADAMI, *ATTORNEY AT LAW TASREMOVED his office to Market Street, opposite il I the Lebanon Bank, two, doors North of Widow Rife's Hotel. Lebanon, March 25, '63,

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BASSLER BOYER. Attornoy-at " Lie w P7103 removed to Cumberland, street, one door East of the Lebanon Valley Bank, opposite the Buck Hotel, Lebanon, Pa. [Jan. 6] 764.

ARMY AND NAVY PENSION, BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND BOUN-TY LAND AGENCY. BASSLER BOYER,

I ttor He was taken to prosecute laims, and having been engaged in the Bounty and Pension business, offers his services to all those who are thereto entitled, in accordance with the various acts of Congress. All such should call or address at case, and make their applications through BASSLEE BOYER, Attorney at Law, Orrior removed to Cumber land St., one door East of the Lebanon Valley Bank, opposite the Buck Hotel, Lebanon, Pa. [Jan. 6, 744.]

DENTISTRY.

If AYING rourned from Philadelphia, I would say
I to the good people of Lebanon and vio intry, that
I have taken rooms at Mas. Rabers's (one door East of
the O. D. Classical Section of the Constitution of the day, to wait upon those who may provessional serve local.

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Particular attention paid to the treatment and filling
of TEETH. All operations done in the most improved
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desired.

Thankful for past favors, I would solicit the patronage of those wishing the services of a Dentist.

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August 3, 1864.—1m.

NOTICE.
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Baseby-give notice to all persons not to trust her en
my account, as I will pay no debts contracted by her
WILLIAM TILBERY.
Stanhope, Schuylkill Co., Pa., July 27, 1864.

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REMOVAL.

IUHAEL HOVEMAN would respectfully inform the Citisens of Lebanon, that he has REMOVAB ATLORING Business to Cumberland Street, two cors East of Market Street, and opposite the Eagle lotel, where all persons who, wish garments made p in the most fishionable style and best manner, are in ited to call.

up in the most flablomable style and use a same the vited to call.

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Inchange, May 4, 1864

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bility.
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lie patronage.
Friends salt once to plosse me after that please you July 8, 1863.

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Lebanon, May 4, 1864. WALTER'S MILL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that the hims coverely rebuilt the Mill on the little Swatars, formerly known as: "Straw" and later as "Wengert's," about one-fourth of a inlie from Jonestown lebanon county, Pa.; that he has it now in complete running order, and is prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior article of

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Domain, July 17, 1861.

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free with your name, when I had ex-

Sultana's slaves was present at the

"Fortunately for me, one of the

in, saw in as neatly furnished room.

All was in movement except the lit-

tle old man, who did not stir from

Tai got clothes for his brothers,

"Ah," said Bekir, "this is true fe-

never left this house but once, and

that when Amina's father died but

I soon came back again. Ask all

this family if they do not know my

be acquainted with me if you please,

and if you don't, I care not. Learn

to be moderate, and we shall soon be

Saying this, he rose, kissed the

chidren, smiled, op Tai and Amina,

friends."

childred. They were overjoyed.

pressly forbidden him "

time enough to escape.

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Annyille, June 22, 1864.

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TERST CHASS MARRIPHESING AND HARDYE.
ING SALOON, Market street, near Camberland.
and opposite the Hagle Hotel. Being then full for the
liberal patronage descriptors extended tolbins, he would
respectfully solicit a continuence of the same.
Lebanob, July 2, 1852.
N. B.—The Saloop, will be glosed on Sunday.

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North Lebanon, May 4, 1864.

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The CIROULARS and for her information can be obtained by addressing the Principal.

June 25,1862.

Annyille, Pa.

OF.

South Lebanon Township.

THE School Directors of South Lebanou Township, will attend at the RED SCHOOL HOUSE, on Wednesday, August 21; at THOMAS' SCHOOL HOUSE, on THURSHAT, AUGUST, 25 a and tast 8 WOPE'S o'clock, A. M., to's o'clock, P. M., o's side 'anys: for tase purpose of receiving the Bounty Tax assessed, on the Tax Payers of said district for the purpose of obtaining substitutes to avoid the draft under the last proclamation of the President for 500,000 men.

20. Those who neglect to pay their Tax on said days will be charged 5 per cent additional.

By order of the Board.

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Market Street, Lebanon,

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The STABLING and Yard are superior too, and more extensive, than any other in Lebanon. A new SHED is, also, in the course off erection, which will be completed in a short time. The patronage of the Farmers and the Traveling public generally is respectfully so-

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Lebaton, April 6, 1864.

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SHOES, of the different varieties, at his cheap Store in
Walnut St., next to the County Prison.

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AS 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 nurchases.

JOS. BOWMAN.

their purchases.
Lebanon, May 4, 1864.
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Lebanon, July 27, 1864.—6t: 701.

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July 13, 1864.—3m.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between C. O. LOWER and H. W. RANK, in the Wholesale Tobacco Ensiness, under that fruit of LOWER & RANK, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the partners at No. 146 North Third'st.

Philadelphia, July 1, 1864.

H. W. RANK, of the late firm of Lower & Rank, will continue the business as harstofore, at same place.

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lebanon, June 1, 1864.—tf.

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JOHN MATTHES,

Proprietor.

Moses Strone, Sect'y. August 3, 1861.

BOUNTY TAX

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1864.

Choice Noetry,

THE BLACK CONFERENCE: A Father's Advice to his Children. THO BY PETER PERPERCOEN. IN JA

To jou, your father should be as a God?
Mideuramer Naghts Dreim

The Devil one day, left his brimstene abode, With a countenance bearing with mirth. For he thought it his duty, as father of all the Shoddyite Leaguers, to just make a cell on his futful children on earth.

So he dressed himself up in a suit of the clothes, 1.4 bettypho tallor could find; A military hoot hid his large cloven foot. Like's Chestiaur street disady siding 16 dis struct, With his tall like a valleing cane behind.

However, he safelf arrived at the rooms.

Where the Shoddyltes meet to intrigue, and Aud entered the place of the piloring pack, Wiss'ctoff & member because he was block, And President made of the League.

Being Huly installed in the President's Chair, 140 Being duly installed in the resumence custs,
"The members all cried "we begoeph,"
Thee honorable father, thy blessing bestsw
On thy dutiful children, and, ore that is easy
Please to favor the League with a speech."

"My bleesing upon you I'll freely bestow, Providing you'll keep on the track. That leads to destruction of Union and Poace, And makes brathers' hatred and violence increase, And kneel before everything black.

"I heartily thank you for what you have done," No one elac could have done it so well : You have cliented, and plundered, and made a great

"I now, for a short time must bid you adieu,
For to Washington I must be gone;
Meanwhile Bishop Stewart with honor will grace
The Chair, and as President sit in my place,
White I visit my favorite sou."

The Devil; then left all his cloud of the League Busy singing the "Coal Black Joke;" And to an old rag store in Shippen street goes, Where he gave to the rag man his suit of fine clothe In exchange for an old cap and cloak.

Dressed up like a Scotchman he entered the car,
The passengers looked with surprise;
Some said it was Feerender, some it was Fry;
Whits to there declared him, a government spy;
Or old Abe again in disguise.

Old Nick kept; his tail tightly under his cloak,
And said how those Copperheads see;
A.fathily likeness I fear they will trace;
For as like as two peas, both in actions and face,
Is my oldest son Abraham and me."

Unknown and in silence he traveled along,
Nor once from his position he swerted;
At last, when the train at the depot arrived.
Somehow in the bustle he quickly contrived
To depart from the place unobserved.

He reached the White House and found Abe at home,
Who welcomed him in with smiles,
And said: "My dear father, he seated!, I pray,
I will send for B ill Seward without more delay,
And we'll talk family matters meadwhile. "How are you and all my dear prothers below!
I' hope all are well and content;"
"Myself and thy brothers are happy and well,
Aud believe me there's been great rejoicing in bell
O're the number of victims you've sent."

Much more would have been said about family affairs
Such as dribinations and fire and smoke,
But just at that moment fall, Seward arrived,
And to alter the subject, old Abe contrived
The trio then unto the Cabinet relired.
When Abe began in a trice,
"Dear father, my friend Billy Seward, and me,
Have long placed our greatest reliance on thee,
And now humbly ask thy advice.

Thou knowestfull well that for nearly four years But wicked old Jeffy, and vile Bobby Lee Have defeated the plans of Bill Seward and me,

And all our great efforts defied." "I see very plain you are tired of the game,"
Said old Nick, "my most dutiful son,
You have lied and re-lied, till there is not a doubt
But you and your party are nearly played out,
For but two things remain to be done.

egirst of all re-election, now bear that in mind, First of all restretion, now way;

Give sar and Fit tell you the way;

Ent just take a look, Bill, and see who's about,

For if Copporheads should find this courseence out,

There will soon be the Devilto pay.

"Send down to the army large piles of Greenbacks, You have them within your control.
And have not lied so long but know very well,
That a New England Yankee for dollars will sell.
His country, his body and soul.

"With these you must buy all the officers' votes, No matter it eir rank or condition; Should any one be such a foot to refuse, Ory Praintor, and then you authority and go frighten him into submission.

withen send to the soldiers a lot of those girls You keep hi the Harem close by: a continued with plenty of whiskey and plenty of notes. And, take my word for it, you'll get the most vote. But all this must be done on the siy.

"We now will suppose you elected again, And safe in the President's chair. Your next object is to get rid of old Jeff, land that, I believe, would be easy snough; Providing Beb Lee was not there.

"However, suppose you try him with a bribe; Ha may suspect the device.
Besides, Horace Walpole, a men of great fame, Declared human nature was always the same. And that every man had his price."

"But, father, if Bob treats the offer with scorn, Prny what must I do then or say?"
Write a proclaimation declaring that you
Will constantly him is maid quarter him. too,
Unless he submits right away."

"But suppose I am suchred in playing the game."
And am not reselected, what then i"
Quoth off Nick, "my dear son, if you should be played out, nd your party defeated, do not loaf about, But come home to your poppy again."

Miscellaneous.

BATHMENDI

The same of APERSIAN TALE:

In the reign of a certain king of Third is to notify all Carp. nears and Cabinet makers that no bills for coffine will be paid, by the Directors of the Poor for poor persons dying within a circle of five miles of the Poor Rouse; as all such, persons will be furnished with Coffins free of expense on application to the Steward at the Poor House, and the Poor House, and the Poor Related WALBORN.

ELIAS WALBORN. (Director of the Poor, GEO. ZIMMERMAN, May 27, 1863. Persia, a merchant of Balsora, having become a bankrupt, retired with the wreck of his fortune into the province of Kousistan, where he bought a little cottage with a field or two. Grief, however, preyed so much upon his heart, that it was not long before he became sensible that his dissolution was approaching. He therefore rank of a general officer. called his four sons to his bedside :

"My children," said he, "I have no other fortune to leave you but this cottage, and the knowledge of a very important secret.—During my opulent state, I found a friend in the Al-Letter of Advice for Ladies. zim, who promised me that after my death he would divide a great treasure but take care not to believe-"

the sentence. red their parent, they went to the forest of Eom, and soon found the commanded by Bekir. This was them his story.

The grains Alaim advised me to bed chambers, who kindly received allow ho came to see him, listened to their complaints, and beyed nor seconded. In vain the great city at Agra among the wita es to his three brothers. Bekir at

tion that gave rises to many reflections. However, he gratefully received his part of the treasure. When shared his part of the treasure. When shared his pay with me."; In the favorite flew to me, and begged I would lash the Minister in the median bad this enriched them, he

anid-"My childrent your prosperity or we shall see what we can do for you." I wrote a tolerably good satire, as adversity depends on how soon or He then turned his back and retiration was soon in everybody's hands. how late you happen to meet with a ed. Bekir returned some time after,

Alzim then took aside. Bekir, the gratitude of the Vizir, and his own other return than leave to, have me was partially awakened by the graduellest brother. My son," said he, misfortune, his ideas became insupstruction and the strangled in a dampeon.

"That's a trifle," answered the Sale Knowing that his money was not thou art born with greatitalents for portable. He rose and was rushing that his money was not thou art born with greatitalents for portable. find him." war. The King of Persia has just headlong to the river, when he found sent an army against the Turks; go himself caught in the arms of a begwith them, it is in the Persian camp gar, who, bathing him with his tears, that thou shalf find Bathmendi. cried out Bekir thanked the genius, and was

anxious to repair to the camp.

Alzim next tockoned Mesrou, the second son: "Riou art an ingenious youth," said he wand blessed with a good address; take the road to Ispaham; it is at addat thou must seek Bathmendi."

To, the third brother, whose name — "And are you, too, unhappy, broth-was Sadder bessid "Thom hast a fer-

was Sadder, he said, "Thou hast a fertile imagination thou shalt be a poet. Take the road that leads to Agra; first joyful moment I have known preferred teaching little cottagers to aghost never entered his mind. There are the road that leads to Agra; first joyful moment I have known preferred teaching little cottagers to aghost never entered his mind. There are described to the face, the was every feature of the face, the face in what appeared to be a like figure in what appeared to be a some diamonds, which, when sold the figure stood motionless and ut-

It was afterwards known, that he treacherous genius told me I should will support us all in Kousistan, in an counselled him to become a dervis. find Bathmendi at court. I followed easy and unambitious manner." neficent genius, and returned home. The three elder thought of nothing young female slave, who belonged to tan.

different arrangements for their de- mistress, who took me to live with her mansion of Tai, when on a sudden, a explanations the landlady started up, He divided the money among the ceed as I had begun, and soon arrived other three, wishing them all happi- at the first honors of the empire." ness, tenderly embraced, them, and

ant of making the earth repay the la-bors of the husbandman, a Tai had The King's passion for

.b is organ Kousistan.

Meanwhile the three brothers were Bekir had arrived in the camp of the one. Bekindid wonders ; he saved his General's life, and killed the commander of the enemy The praises the soldiers called him the Persian currence. hero, and the Vizir raised him to the

"Alzim was right," said Bekir to himself, "Fortune waited for me here; everything assures me I shall meet with Bathmendi." are the many on Hade

The glory of Bekir, and particularly his preferment excited the envy of all his rivals. They reflected on the meanness of his extraction, and refusamong you. This genius lives some to serve under him. Bakir unhap py miles off, in the forest of Kom. Go in the midst of prosperity, was obligand find him, ask him for this treasure | ed to live alone, always on his guard, and never safe from some insult or Death did not permit him to finish affront. He was now regretting the time he was but a common soldier; when the Turks, with fresh troops and As soon as the four sons had inter-red their parent; they went to the a new general, attacked the division for their supper, and afterwards told

But his tavors were granted upon the condition, that they would blindly follow the counsel be gave, and he received none into this palace until they had given an out to that effect.

This oath the fourth, being his palace in the fourth, there elder some was thrown into prison.

The flurkish General was a complete course of one month the work taken prisoner. The flurkish General south of the sciences, in one small, near the farm, and the Poet was cent to octave of sixty pages; divided it to the sale of the corn, wool, and mile the ceremony was very absurd. He that Alziam has deceived me a Bath tale a science.

whose many wis Tal, really thought the ceremony has very about. He took, the path lowever, as well, as the others, but reflecting on the dangerous cenequiples of that indiscrect out, and repelled the palace, had passed in the secondary transported and grave of the first the palace, had passed in the secondary transported the palace, had passed in the secondary transported to Isaphan; to perjury, to give the particular that the was three weeks before with fragraft wax. Thus prepared, he prostrated, himself before the through of Alsim.

Alsim ordered the secondary to the person of a fine youth. The friend to rise; he embraced them, and bekin and formerly done him a little suitable to the Emper.

happiness."

Tai did not hear what the genius said, but he attentively observed him destitute of everything. These fif of meeting with Bathmendi, when my said, but he attentively observed him destitute of everything. These fif of meeting with Bathmendi, when my task have estarved, patroness gnarreled with the Vizar and saw an sirpf malicious satisfac. teen days past I must have satarved, patroness quarreled with the Vizar

tioned to the Emperor ! Come again, the most violent manner. I did so.

certain being called Bathmendi, whose and found no admittance. He grew name is in every body's mouth, but desperate and left the palace forever. Sultana with the commission he had on below, disturbed the solitude of who is know by very few. I shall the threw himself down at the foot whisperto each of you where you may of a tree on the banks. of the river for one hundred the wall, Mr. C, soon fell into a pro-Zenderon; there reflecting on the in-thousand dorkmans. A He tasked no found sleeping about half an hour, he

> "It is my brother! It is Bekir, my Bekir looked round, and beheld consultation, and he came and told

speechless.—At last, Bekir, exclaimed I wrote a variety of works, for which "And are you, too, unhappy, broth- I was but ill rewarded, and which en-

"This," apswored Mesrou, "is the first joyful moment I have known preferred teaching little cottagers to a ghost never entered his mind. There

hear one word of what Alzim said. - went to the palace of Alzim. That some diamonds, which, when sold Ispahan. I got acquainted, with a the three brothers set on for Kousis- commands to leave the room. At last The four brothers thanked the be- his fatal counsel, and soon arrived at from his ears, heard them make the ry. This slave introduced me to her journey, and very near to the little his room." After repeated calls and but Bathmendi. Tai took the wax the wife of the Grand Vizir's secretaparture, and propose selling their and I was soon presented to the Vizcottage to the first bidder and divid- ir, and obtained a place in the palace." ing the money. Tai begged to be 1141 thought myself now on the come the purchaser; they consented right road, and determined to pro-

was left alone in the house. was astonished that I never met with Tai was in love with young. Amina, Bathmendi. That idea embittered all was astonished that I never met with the daughter of neighboring farmer. my pleasures. On the other hand, naked: Amina was beautiful and virtuous; my situation raised powerful enemies. she had the care of her father's house, If I gave a place away, one mouth was the comfort of his old ago, and scarce thanked me for it, while mil-prayed to heaven for only two things, lions, were open to curse, me. I was the first was for a long life to her the cause of every disaster that hapfather, and the second that she might pened. What good was done was imone day become Tails wife. Her puted to the King; all, the evil, to me. prayers were heard. Tai asked her The people detested me, the King ather's consent; and obtained at - looked cooly on me; the Sultaness Amina's father went and lived with mother was the plague of my life; his son-in-law, and taught him the and I thought that Bathmendi never

The King's passion for a young still a little of his portion left; with Mingrelion completed my misfortunes. that he extended the limits of his He resolved to marry her. The Sul fields and bought arflock ... The fields taness mother swore that if I did not proved fertile and productive; the prevent the marriage, I should be asfleeces of his flock were sold ; Tai's sassinated the very next day, for her house became the seat of plenty; and power was at an end if the young as he himself was industrious, and his King married. On the other hand, wife economical, every year added to the Mingrelian assured me that if I their income in the space of six did not promote the marriage, and efpears Tai now the father of seven feet it the next day, she would cause beautiful children, the husband of a me to be strangled. My situation lovely and virtuous owife; son in law was terrible. I had either to choose of a healthy and respectable old man, the dagger, the silk cord, or flight and peaceful possessor of numerous I fixed upon the latter, and fled in flocks, was the happiest farmer in all this disguise, with a great many diamonds, which will enable us to live in some corner of Hindostan, far from proceeding in quest of Bathmendi. - Sultanesses, Mingrelians, and Courts. Bekir then told Mesrou his adven-Persians. He offered himself to the tures, and they both thought that the Grand Vizir, who placed him in a best thing they could do was to go to troop of horse. A few days after, the their broker Tai, where their diabattle was given; and it was a bloody monds would, make them live, comfortable the rest of their lives ... Accordingly they took the road that led that way, and traveled many days of Bekin were in every one's mouth; without meeting any remarkable oc-

nrrence. Astthey were crossing the province of Faristan towards evening they arrived at a small village, where they intended to pass, the night. When they entered the village, they saw a great number of peasants, children, ll-clothed, walking before, a kind, of clerk. The two brothers passing by,

looked at him, and beheld their brother Sadder.-They flew to each other with inexpressible, surprise and ipy. "What," said Bekir, "is it thus they reward genius?" "Yes," said Sadder, cooly, "Just as

they reward valor."

He then took his brothers to a poor hut, where he prepared a little rice

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gave them money with profusion.— soldiers wished to assist him; their and ladies. I arrived in Agra, and once-commenced husbandman, took But his favors were granted upon the officers restrained their ardor, and before I made my appearance, I was the spade in hand, and was the first

Alzim ordered the sons of his old friend to rise; he embraced them, and companded a large chest to be filled service.

Bekir had formerly done him a little Sultana presented ine to the Emperal last, however, he did remember that possible demonstration of joy. The Bekir had formerly done him a little Sultana presented ine to the Emperal last, however, the rugged companded a large chest to be filled service.

Wes, yes, my friend, L think L do me for every production of my muse, remember you. You are avery brave, and assured me she would ever be my shall first divide it among you, and the state is greatly exhaus then point out to each his way to happiness.

Tai did not head what the genius see what I cando? These fift of meeting with Bathmandi when my less fall considerable and that city, and being weary, after a long day's ride over the rugged roads on the head waters of Buffalo, me for every production of my muse, several other strangers were stopping at the same house, who remained below in lively conversation with the see what I cando? These fift now thought I was on the point money belonging to his employer, our said, but he attentively observed him. safety, and, after carefully concealing his wallet in some unusual place, turned into bed and endeavored to forget cook. CThe favorite flew to me, and the analysing perplexities of the day begged I would lash the Minister in the Impost violent manner. I did so by courting "Nature's sweet restorer, the Impost violent manner. I did so by courting "Nature's sweet restorer. The Impost violent manner. I did so moon shone brightly and lighted up every object in the room. No sound, The Vizar easily found out who save the confused and indistinct viwas the author, He went to the brations of the conversation carried tana. "I shall, this instant, send for there, he remained quiet a moment that insolent fellow who durst make to assure himself that he was not dreaming and to await further developments. Just as the hand was withdrawn, he turned over on his back .--As he done so, he felt a cold clammy hand upon his forehead. At this be me what had passed, and I had just sprang up in the bed and looking round, beheld, standing at the side "Since that-time I have traveled and near the head of the bed, what all over Hindostan. Por subsistence, appeared to be a girl about twelve I wrote a variety of works, for which or thirteen years of age. There she stood with her large black eyes turnabled me barely to exist. Tired, at ed full upon his own, and not two length, of instructing the world, I feet from him. The idea of its being terly heedless of his inquiries as to what she was doing and what she They soon persuaded Sadder, and wanted, or of his remonstrances and They were now at their last day's to come up and "make the girl leave gang of robbers sprang from among followed by the other travelers. As

the rocks, on the side of the road, sur their footsteps began to fall upon the rounding our three travelers, and com- stairway, the girl glided silently, with manded them to strip. Bekir was her eyes still gazing at Mr. C-going to make resistance, but three towards the head of the bed, and of the banditti, holding their daggers with one hand caught hold of and "But in the midst of my, glory I to his heart, tore away his clothes, drew forward a lady's dress suspendwhile their associates did as much ed against the wall. Drawing the for the other two, leaving them all dress in front of her face, she endeavored to conceal herself from the ob-It was a dark night the unfortu- servation of those about to enter the nate brothers made hastetowards the room. As the door opened, she bouse of Tain They prived. The crouched upon the floor and glided unsight cost them some tears. They der the bed. Mr. C states that stood at the door. They were afraid he tried to catch her by the arm in orto knock. At last, through a chink der to detain her until the lady onin the window shutters, Bekir, looked tered, but grasping her arm was like grasping a moonbeam. He distincthis brother Tain the middle of seven ly saw the curtain swing back to its teen children, who were all laughing place after she had passed under. and prattling together. Tai had on When the party entered the room, his right hand his wife Amina, feed- they drew the bed out into the miding his youngest child, and on the dle of the floor, examined the floor left a little, sprightly old man, who and partitions for any mode of eswas pouring wine into Tai's cup.— cape, and diligently searched in every Bekir could no longer refrain from part of the room, but nothing unusutelling his brothers. They knocked alread be found. The lady denied at the door. A servant opens it, and that the house was haunted, or that cries out, on seeing the naked men. apparitions had ever been seen in the Tai ran to see what was the matter. room before, but Mr. C. learned the The brothers all fly into his arms and next morning from some of the childbathe him with tears ... Tai, alarmed | ren that the same ghost had frequentat first soon knows their voices. He ly been seen before. After all was embraces them. Amina flew to the over, Mr. C. again retired, and enjoy-door, too, but returned with her girls ed a good night's rest.—Fairmount from the sight of the naked men. (W. Va.) National.

GEN. GRANT'S CAMPAIGN .- A late, article in the National Intelligencer. supposed to have been written by and introduced them to his wife and Halleck, in reviewing the campaign of Grant, mentions the following nd angegements with the loss

"Ah," said Bekir, "this is true fe-	dates and engagements,
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ast assault on Petersburg Absolute loss of men The rebel loss was also fearful name. It is in your power, too, bold supposed to be two for every five of adventurers, to know me; you may our troops. The summing up shows, that Grant lost more men in his attempt to take Richmond than M. Clel. lan ever had under his command at one time during his campaign against the same place! The whole loss on both sides in this operation on the inland line will foot up over 100,000. How long can this or any other country. stand such a drain before it becomes a howling wilderness.