TERMS.

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From the Southern Monitor.

RORY'S KISSING.

BY MAC. 'Bout a kiss do ye ask? It's me that can tell; For, ould as I'm how, I am minding it well, When a spalpeen of three, with how much delight My mither kissed Rory and bade him good night.

But my mither she died and left Rory behind, And the lasses I met brought her so to my mind. That at kissing I went, first one and anither, Because they wore bonnets and looked like my mither At last, would you think it. swate Bridget O'Flinn Had scarcely been kissed when she kissed me agin, And tould me a praest, away down in the city,

Would say, if we'd ask him, a bit of a ditty. "A ditty, swate Bridget, and what might it be?" "Ne'er mind, my dear Rory, but come just wid me!" We trudged to the city, and sure as my life, He said a short ditty and called her me wife.

We got a wee cottage, a pig and a spade; Bridget sickened; we hired her sister for maid; The maid I was kissing, when, true as ye'r there. I felt the ould divil a pulling my hair.

"Begone, ye ould varmint!" I yelled in affright, And sort o' turned round to be getting a sight; What did I diskiver? Instead of an elf. Swate Bridget O'Flarherty there jist herself. "O Rory!" she blubbered, still pulling away,

"But sick is my heart wid yer conduct to-day; A kissing my sister while I'm in my bed, Nor able to raise from the pillow my head!" "Troth! my Bridget," says I, "perhaps ye can mind When ye to the kissing were greatly inclined. Ye kissed me and kissed me at Donnybrook Fair, And now by the jabers ye're pulling my hair. Begone! ye ould fool, wid a rumpus like this, I'm only a larning yer sister to kiss!"

## A SCENE IN A JURY ROOM.

A THRILLING STORY. I once had the extreme felicity of leaving my business to serve upon "the Jury." I plead in all manner of ways for release,

I could not swear that I was deaf, nor blind nor yet non compos; but did tell them I had already formed an opinion. They asked me if my opinion would prevent me from receiving the testimony ins good faith, and rendering a verdict according to it. I replied that of course I should weigh the evidence carefully and be gov-

erned by it. I was then informed that I 'would do.' The case to be tried was one of arsonthen a capital offence-and the prisoner at the bar was a young man, named Charles Ambold, whom I had known from boyhood, and who was naturally one of the town where he resided. He had a widowed mother who depended upon him for support; and his circle of friends was large and choice. I was morally certain that he did not commit the crime; and hence, I am sure, those who were friendly to him got me on the panel, and had me restrained.

The trial commenced and we twelve men took our seats in the jury box. I had a very respectable set with me—only there was one man whom I didn't like to see there. This was Moulton Warren. He was a dark faced sinister looking fellowat least to me. I know that young Ambold had one fault. He had recently been addicted to drink, and had been known to visit disreputable houses. It was one of those houses that had been burned, for set-

Now I had often tried to presuade Charles Ambold from the course he was pursuing. He had repeatedly, promised me that he would reform, and as repeatedly had broken away. I had often talked to him of his poor mother, until he had wept like a child; but the effect was not lasting. There was a power of temptation more effective than any influence I could wield .-He would fall away into this companionship, and for a while his manhood was gone. One or two abandoned women had gained great power over him, and upon them he wasted much of his substance. And I knew that this very man who

ting fire to which he had been apprehended.

was now upon the jury-this Moulton Warren-was the one who had done more than all others to lead the poor youth away. It was Warren who had drank with him, and who had led him away to those abominable haunts of sin and pollution. Why was he upon the jury? I could only account for it upon the ground that Charley still supposed him to be his friend. The poor scorched insect was still ignorant of the flame that scorched him. He readily believed that Moulton Warren was his

The trial commenced. The indictment set forth that Charles Ambold had 'malice aforethought,' and with all sorts of wicked and felonious intent, set fire to a certain dwelling house, thereby endangering human life. This dwelling, as I have already intimated, was a low sink of iniquity, where the abandoned of both sexes were wont to congregate, and where the youthful prisoner had spent much of his time.

The evidence for the prosecution came on, and I was startled. One after another gave in their testimony, some of them very reluctantly, and I was frightened when I saw how plainly it all pointed to the prisoner as the guilty party. Several oreditable witnesses swore that they had heard him threaten to burn the house down, and others had heard him say repeatedly that he much toward tempting Charley toward several witnesses—three of the prominent citizens-who saw him lurking about the premises on the night of the fire.

With regard to the provocation on the prisoner's part for such a deed, it was proved upon his own admission that he had been ill-treated there, and he had sworn to night of his robbery, only they had told have revenge. And furthermore, it was proved that he had been heard to say that his salvation of soul and body depended upon the destruction of that house. Next

came more testimony stronger still. The fire had been set in a back base-This basement wall was of brick, and beknife which had been broken off in trying my attention. I looked more closely and to raise it, (the sash.) It was recognized read "Stephen Grant." Next I caught as belonging to the prisoner's knife. A this sentence knew the blade at once, and swore to it.

But this was not all. The fire had been was very evident that the fire had been set the other, and placed by its side. was on fire it had been laid upon the floor pocket to cut it from the large sheet. with the burning end just in the shavings. Of course, those shavings were in a blaze you please," said I to him. instantly; but the paper torch being upon

letter he had received from a friend of his back the knife. (and a friend of mine) only a week before! avoid testifying, for he knew, as did others, could not deny his own chirography.

The case looked dark. Many witnesses the prisoner to mercy Moulton Warren were willing to testify to the prisoner's good | was decided. He had no mercy at all. only shake my head and pity him.

he had said about all that had been sworn oner, and his known character. to. And, furthermore, he was around the have originated, and the thought came to room. him if he were found there, he might be sus-He also said that three nights before the conflagration, he had been robbed in that house. His pockets had been robbed of held back. everything in them, and his pocket book, containing forty dollars in money, and

innocent! was no falsehood in the story he had told be sure to murder them.

"My boy is innocent! My boy is innocent!"

man sink into the arms of a male compan- | who had robbed Ambold, and when he took ion. It was his old mother! Her heart the old letter from his hat to use for a was well nigh broken! Yet I saw that torch in setting the fire, he did not notice all this had but little effect upon the mass what it was, and even when that partly of spectators. The prisoner's course of burned half had been exhibited in court, dissipation; his many threats against the he had entirely forgotten that he had torn house—and the very fact of his having off the other half, and put it back in his been robbed and abused there, were heavy hat, that he must have done. The letter against him.

speech, which was labored and hard. He was warned against his influence. He was foolish enough to intimate that if his confessed that he had a slight idea of callton Warren engaged that lawyer for the and forgot it. youthful prisoner! The government attor-

evidence carefully, and pointed out such of her only child. as bore heavily upon the case. He told us

was no doubt in his mind.
We—the jury—were conducted to our Moulton Warren was the first to speak.

have set fire to the house."

There was something in the manner of curiosity—I won't say it was suspicion then—only curiosity. He spoke with a forced effort at calmness which I at once perceived. The more I looked at him the more I became strangely nervous and uneasy, wondered why he should be so anxious to be rid of the case, and have Ambold convicted. I knew that he had frequented that evil house, and that he had done wished it was burned down! Then came dissipation. I knew he was in that house on the night on which the prisoner was Friend of my youth, how often do I gaze, robbed for Charley told me so when I In fond delight, upon my early days; visited him in his cell. I had then asked the unfortunate youth if he was sure War- And heav'n bestow'd a tender friend in you! ren was his friend. O,—he was sure of it. He should have hunted him up on the

him Warren was gone. By and by, the foreman proposed that we should each take up a piece of paper In weal or we thou ever art the same, and write down our opinion, and then compare notes. I went to my hat, which I had placed upon a table with a number ment room, where shavings and other stuff of others, and took out a sheet of paper. for kindling were kept. Entrance had been I had got half way back to the table when gained through a back window, which had I found that I had made a mistake. I had been partly pried open with a stout knife. got part of a letter from another man's
This basement wall was of brick, and beneath the sash was found the blade of a name of the writer of the letter arrested

maker of cutlery had made a knife to order "And now, dear Charles, if not for for Ambold only a month previous, and he | your own yet for your mother's sake, let me hope you will do better."

I started as though a shot had struck evidently set first to the shavings which me. I held in my hand the other half of lay upon the stone floor, but piled up the sheet which had been used to fire the winsville Gazette, is something of a wag against a wooden partition. This floor was burned house! I went to the table and In a recent number of that paper he gives damp, and some of the outer shavings even | found that I had taken it from Moulton were not burned up. But just at the edge, Warren's hat! I looked to see if I had where the fire commenced lay a piece of been observed—and I had not. I put the paper, rolled up, and about half burned, paper back, and then took one from my and from the manner in which it lay, it own hat, which was of the same pattern as

with it. This piece of rolled paper had I returned to the table and sat down. been ignited by a match, a number of which Warren was by my side. He had written were scattered around, and as soon as it his opinion, and took a knife from his "Let me take your knife a moment if

Without hesitation he did so. I took it the damp stones, had not burned wholly | -it was Charles Ambold's knife-the large blade was gone! With all the And this paper was found to be a part power I possessed I restrained my deep of a letter belonging to the prisoner! A emotions, and having cut my paper, handed

Why should he have the knife so boldly That friend had to come forward and swear about him. I afterwards learned. He that piece of charred paper was a part of a had not worn those pantaloons before since letter he had written to the prisoner. The the night of the fire; and now he used the friend's name was Stephen Grant. He knife, probably without the least rememwas a young merchant, and the letter had brance of the loss it had sustained, during been written for the purpose of inducing a very peculiar piece of work, to the exe-Ambold to reform. Stephen tried hard to cution of which it was made subservient. We talked some ten minutes, and I that the fire must have been set with that found that eleven of the jury were bent on same time, and you have a correct dagueridentical paper; he was summoned, and he rendering a verdict of guilty; though most rectype of "Jeems" in the seventeenth of them were in favor of recommending

qualities; but none could swear that he was Presently I started up and pretended to lissipated and degraded. That house had be faint. I said I must go out a few minbeen to him indeed a region infernal. Its utes. I kicked at the door and the deputy destruction cried out his bodily life; and sheriff came. He heard my plea and let its existence had long been eating away me out. As soon as we had gained a safe his soul. | Poor Charley! I had before been | distance I told him all. He was astonsure of his innocence; but now I could ished. He went away, and when he came back, he brought the district judge and the Finally he was allowed to speak for him- sheriff. I told again what I had seenself. He said he was innocent of the that it was no mere suspicion. And I excrime imputed to him. He said he had plained, too, Warren's manner in the jury threatened to burn that house down-that room, his former connection with the pris-

The officers went away, and at the end house on the night of the fire. He was of ten minutes, they returned with a connot ten rods off the house when the flames stable added to their number, and this conburst forth, and was one of the first to give | stable had a freshly written instrument in the alarm. He had uttered one cry of fire, his hand. The sheriff bade me point out when he noticed where the flames must the hat to them as soon as we entered the

The door of the room was opened, and I pected of having set the fire so he ran away. pointed them to the hat. The sheriff took it, and asked whose hat it was. Warren leaped to his feet and seized it, but was

Word was instantly sent to the judge that the jury could not agree. They were some valuable papers had been taken .- discharged, and then Moulton Warren was He had gone there on the night of the fire searched. The knife was found upon him, to try and persuade them to give him back and his behaviour at once exposed his his money and papers—or at least to get guilt. The presence of the letter was actually the mean time, managed to mumble over back what he could. When he got there counted for by him in a dozen different something which is perhaps known to the he saw a man go in whom he did not wish ways within an hour.

to see, so he hung around waiting for him A new jury was impannelled, and us, at the same time polking out our elbow to depart. He was around by the back of Charles Ambold was acquitted. Shortly as nearly at right angels with our body as the building once-and that was an hour afterwards Warren was tried, and it was our physical conformation would admit. before the fire broke out. He knew noth- plainly proved that he had set fire to the ing—nothing. He clasped his hands, and | house, and that the woman who kept it was | in some sort to revive us, and as our senses with his tearless eyes raised towards heav- to have been burned up in it, as he had returned, what were our emotions on finden, he called on God to witness that he was contrived to lock her into her room shortly ing the cherished object of our first love, after setting the fire. She had incurred I have told you that I knew him well. his displeasure in various ways, and this knew him so well, that from that moment | was his revenge. Not only she, but two knew him to be innocent. I knew his of her girls had suspected him from the rainbows, or feeding on German flutes, very soul, I knew how free and open he first, but they dare not complain, for fear was -ah, how sinfully so! I knew there he would not be convicted, and would then

The hardened villain confessed his guilt after he had been condemned, and then it was that he told how he happened to be so I heard the cry-and I saw an old wo- careless in regard to the knife. It was he had been found in Ambold's pocket book, The counsel for the prisoner made his and he had kept it because in it the youth client was around at the back part of the ing the writer to an account when it mers, who accompanied us along the way, house more than once he must have been should become convenient. With regard and who was in wonderful high spirits at intoxicated. In short, his plea had better to the knife, it was as I before stated. He the idea of his sister's having a beau, and been left out. The evidence he could not | took that from Ambold's pocket, and put | he would walk around us frequently, gigstake; and he did all he could to suppose it into his own, and on the night of the fire gling in the height of his glee, and eyeing evidence, some of it most absurd and ri- he used it to pry up the sash, and when he diculous. I afterwards learned that Moul- had broken it he put it back into his pocket

Thus was Charley saved-and saved ney made his plea. It was plain, straightfrom more than an ignominious death, too. habiliments would have made the fortune
forward and very conclusive. He was saved to be a noble, virtuous man, of any two dealers in mop-rags. forward and very conclusive.

The judge finally gave his charge. He was saved to be a noble, virtuous man, and his mother once more took ample deward fair and candid. He reviewed the light and joy in the love and tender care

When Charles Ambold knew that Moulthat if their was a lingering doubt in our ton Warren had explated his crime upon minds we must give the prisoner the bene- the gallows, he sat down and pondered exclaimed at the tep of his voicefit of it. But I could plainly see there upon his past life. The thought of his old companion being hanged, sent a strange thrill through his frame. But he was able own room by an officer, and there locked to trace out, clearly and logically, this up. A silence of some minutes ensued. terrible result from the course of life the ill-fated man had pursued. He shuddered "Well," he said, "I 'spose there's no as he remembered how far he had gone need of our bein' here a great while. Of in the same course himself; and he was course we all know that the prisoner must able to see the only safe path for any

vouth. Not only must he shun temptation-no that man as he said this that excited my only keep clear of even appearance of vice, but above all, must shun evil companionship. A youth may make all the good resolutions thought can afford, but if he continues one evil companionship, he is

> For the Intelligencer. FRIENDSHIP.

When sunny prospects bounded all my view Thy bosom glow'd with feelings warmly kind That shed a halo round thy youthful mind As rich perfume, emitted from the rose, Scents the mild breeze which o'er its heauty blow But thou art one whose love fades not away, Like the frail beauty of a summer's day : Prompt at each moment to protect the name Of Friendship, which the idle world would deem The shadowy phentom of an airy dream. But, oh! believe not what the world may say, For Friendship sheds its bright, undying ray E'en o'er the deep, dark mansion of the tomb Where the cold relics of our friends consume: Nor stops e'en here, but lifts its tearful eye, While faith transports it to the distant sky, Where tears are wip'd from ev'ry eye away, MORGANTOWN, December, 1857.

We do not despise all those who have vices, but those who have not one redeeming virtue.

Going Home with a Girl.

an account of "the first time he ever went

of our cirulation: We were between sixteen and seventeen purity. then to that period, to say that we were would give the reader but a poor idea of the figure we displayed. Rather imagine a tall, lean, cadaverous, swarthy looking chap, with legs like a pair of tongs, a countenance about as expressive as a plate of Dutch cheese, a mouth that came very near making an island of all the head above it, a face, covered with a furze that looked very much like the down on a newly hatched goslin, with a gait that would lead the beholder to conclude that we designed to travel down both sides of the street at the vear of his age. One dark gloomy night in the month of

December, we chanced to be at a "spelling school," not a thousand miles from Baldwinsville, where our eyes fell on a "fairy form" that immediately set our susceptible heart in a blaze. She was sixteen, or thereabouts, with bright eyes, red cheeks and cherry lips, while the auburn ringlets clustered in a wealth of profusion around her beautiful head, and her person to our ravished imagination, was more perfect in form and outline, than the most faultless statue ever chiseled by the sculptor's art. As we gazed, our feelings, which never before had aspired girlward, were fully aroused, and we determined to go home with her that night or perish in the attempt. As soon, therefore, as school was dismissed, and our "lady love" suitably bonnetted and cloaked, we approached to offer our services as contemplated, and we then learned an important lesson, viz: the difference between resolving and doing. As we neared her we were seized with a partial blindness-red, green, blue, and yellow lights flashed upon our vision and appeared and disappeared like witches in phantasmagoria —our knees smote together like Belshazzer's when he discovered the handwriting on the wall, while our heart thumped with apparently as much force as if it were driving ten-penny nails into our ribs. We in

The night air blew keenly which served clinging to our arm with all the tenacity drowning man is said to clutch at a straw Talk of elysian, or sliding down greased what are sich 'phelinks' in comparison to those mighty ones that swelled our bosom nigh unto the bursting of our waiscoat buttons. Our happiness was sublime, sublimity, sublimely, sublimated, and every person who has ever felt the divine throbbing of a fledged love principle, fully un-

derstands the world of bliss couched in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh words at the commencement of this sentence. Well, we passed on pleasantly towards our Sally's home, talking of ' love and dove, and dart and part,' until, so courageous had we become, that actually proposed 'to go in and sit awhile,' to which our Dulcinæ very graciously assented. Alas, for us! how soon were we to be reminded that the He | 'course of true love never did run smooth. Sally had a brother of some ten sumus as closely as if ourself and Sally were

> the world renowned Siamese twins, and he was taking his first look. Bill, by the way was a stubborn, chuckle-headed boy, whose At length we reached the bars, and while we were letting them down, Bill shot past us, and tore for the house as if pursued by a thousand bulls of Basham .-

> He flung open the door with a bang, and " Mother! Mother! Jim Clark is cumin hum with Sal!"

"Is he?" screamed the old woman in reply, "wal I declare! I didn't think the sap-head knew enough!"

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT."—What a text for a sermon! I wonder if the painter of those few words upon that rough board knew that he was going to be a street the kernels will crack open and become preacher; and to the wandering, wayward soul point the way. "All men are preachers," says a german proverb, "for- | good success, by using a wooden box with ever pointing to others the way, but never walking therein themselves." who paints upon a board, "keep to the is a preacher, whatever his life may be. If this one command stood alone in the book called holy, it would be suffi-

cient to guide to Heaven. Keep to the right in the highway. No matter whether poverty, in rags, or wealth in ermine, meet you, if you move steadily on to the right, there will be no collision or jostling. Keep to the right in life's highway. Never ask what saith law or custom; ask which is the right way, and zealously walk therein. Keep to the right, young man! Your happy home is on the right. Your beautiful sister is pressing her face to the window pane watching for your coming. She loves you with all the ardor of her poor young soul; go to her, and learn wisdom and purity. Your mother awaits you. She has whispered your name in her sweet prayer-has asked good angels to lead you away from sin and temptatien. Your good father, weary and worn, has gone to his dreams, saying, as he went—" Would to Heaven my child would keep to the right!"

Keep to the right, daughters of fashion. Avoid the path marked out for you by soulless men and weak-minded women; it leads through thorny ways, to an early grave. Do not barter your glorious inheritance for glitter and gold. Do not waste the wealth of your large soul in the whirl- of his match, lost his situation.

pool of folly. To the right you will find true, brave hearts to welcome you into the field of earnest labor. There will you learn life's great lesson-its holy mission.

Keep to the right, faltering sister! 'Let home with a girl," which is certainly the not the syren song of the seducer lure richest thing we have ever seen. As he you into the crowded path on the left—it thought proper to chronicle it for the edi- leads to degradation. Robbers are in the fication of the public, we give it the benefit way, who will steal your peace of soul, your angelic beauty, and your priceless

True, the path at the right has few travyears of age when the event about to be True, the path at the right has few trav-related transpired and as a description of elers; but the few are glorious souls. our personal appearance at that time is They have not bowed down to the golden absolutely essential to the point of our gods of man's making; they have not borstory, we will give it as concisely as rowed the flimsy garb of virtue of the Lord, the subject will allow. In reference, nor masks from sham Christianity to serve his majesty the devil in. They have asked and just such an evening as the one on green in the usual acceptation of that term, the nearest way to heaven, and are clear- which he left home. So remembering his ing a road that way.

## Winter Feed for Milch Cows.

MESSRS. EDITORS-I wrote to you some time ago for information in relation to Savage's steam boiler, and mentioned to you that I was sending milk to New York by the Harlam railroad, and wanted to find the best way to heat water in sufficient quantities to scald feed for about thirty lows daily, through the winter.

In your reply you requested me to write for publication in your paper, my mode of preparing cow feed in winter, and how I feed my cows in summer; and now, after some delay I will endeavor to comply with your request.

In summer, I turn them to pasture, having plenty of rough land that is good for

little else. In winter their feed consists of corn, oats and hay. I bring in a portion of my corn in the stout, without husking, when sufficiently dry, and mow it away for winter use. I then cut the corn, together with oats in the sheaf, and tread the ture down in a large feed tub, or a hogshead with one head, and turn on fifty or sixty gallons of boiling water, which softens the corn that the cows can eat it without making their teeth sore, and the oats will be perfectly cooked through, so that they will all digest.

I have one of Daniel's patent feed cutters, which I purchased about three years ago at a cost of twenty-five dollars. calculated to go by horse-power, but is the best hand-power cutter I have ever seen, and when in good order, two men will cut feed enough in one hour for my thirty cows

one day or two feedings.

One hogshead full of feed, well trod down, will make about thirty pailfuls, or one feeding for my cows. I feed them twice a day with this feed, and they have what hay they want besides.

The advantage that I find in preparing my feed in this way, over that of threshing and grinding, is: 1st. It is cheaper to cut my oats and

corn than to thresh and husk the same. 2d. I save the trouble of carrying my corn and oats two miles to mill, and bringing it home again. I save the toll.

an item. 4th. The whole of the oats, straw, chaff, &c., and the whole of the corn, stalks, husks, cobs, silk and all, is eaten, except some of the largest butt ends of the stalks, are left, which I consider no loss, as they are not fit for any animal to eat. 5th. I get more milk than I can make

out of dry feed, and although I have tried no definite experiments, I am satisfied that the same quantity of corn and oats prepared in this way, will go about as again as to thresh and grind them, and throw away the chaff, which, fed dry, (in case a cow can be coaxed to eat it.) will only have the effect to dry up her milk. My cows eat their feed greedily, and with two heaping pailfuls a day to each cow, it requires less hay to fill them up, and as each cow gets three or four gallons

of water in her scalded feed, night and morning, while standing in her stall, she will not crave so large a quantity of cold water when let out in the morning, as she would if fed on dry provender and hay; and the chilling effect of cold water taken in large quantities, cannot be favorable to the making of milk.

Corn, to be fed in this way, should be planted not over three feet apart each way, so that the stalks will not be very course and more leafy, and although the ears will not be very large, yet they will probably yield as much weight by the acre as when planted three and a half or four feet apart, and particular care should be taken to have it secured and brought in in good order. The objection to this mode of preparing

food, is the trouble and expense of heating water, which I think might be greatly obviated by bringing into use some of the newly improved boilers that are advertised for heating houses, &c., with very little time and fuel, and have them so constructed as to adopt them to our use.

I believe this to be the true way to feed oats to milking cows, but corn prepared in this way does not perfectly digest, and ought to be put into a large boiler, and by standing a few hours over the same fire that it requires simply to boil the water, perfectly digestible. I have practised the latter course for two winters past with sheet-iron bottom, but it takes rather Every man | too much wood, and the box gets dried up and out of order every summer.

The object of my former inquiry was to find some kind of a boiler to meet my particular wants, and any information in relation to the subject through the columns of the Cultivator, will be thankfully received by a subscriber.—Country Gentleman.

THE PISTOL .- An Irishman driven to desperation, by the stringency of the money market, and the high price of provisions, procured a pistol and took the road. Meeting a traveller he stopped him, with "vour money or your life."

Seeing that Pat was green, he said: "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you all my money for the pistol." "Agreed."

Pat received the money, and handed over the pistol.
"Now," said the traveller, "hand back that money, or I'll blow your brains out." "Blizzard away me hearty," said Pat,

"devil the dhrop of powther there's in it

sure."

TAn English writer says, in his ad vice to young married women, that their mother, Eve 'married a gardner,' It might be added that the gardner in consequence

A Long Time About It.

Sam Slick tells a good story about an overgrown hulk of a Yankee boy who was sent to the wood pile by his father one cold winter evening, for a "back log" for the kitchen fire. The youth went out, but instead of bringing in a good, substantial log, only brought a thin little stick-or brail," as the Pennsylvania Germans His father immediately gave him a say.

good whipping, and sent him after another log. But the youth having his "dander 'roused," left the house, went to Boston, and shipped on a vessel which made a voyage of several years.

In course of time the youth came back and started home on foot. It was winter,

waukie, Wis., who had filled the highest office in the State, was once in the employ office in the State, was once in the employ of a farmer in Western New York. Among other things it was his duty to "bring in the cows." One evening the cows and boy came home missing. Some years after, the farmer was passing down East Water Street, Milwaukie, and saw the name of his cow-boy over the door of one name of his cow-boy over the door of one

## CARDS.

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Offic.
No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House. DR. S. WELCHENS, SURGEON DEN-TIST.—Office, Kramph's Buildings, Second floor North

TIST.—Office, Kramph's Buildings, second floor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas-ter, Pa. jan 20 tf 1

W. T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 1y 11 STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa. NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street, to the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. Lancaster, apr 1

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Sheffer, Esq., south-west corner o REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North Queen street to the building in the south east corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENCIST.—Office in North Queen street. 3d door rom Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's look Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856. 1y 16

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law..-Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel. East King street, Lancaster, Pa. 22. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 15, '55 trl7

orrectness and despatch.

May 15, '55 tf-17

P. J. T. BAKER, Homcopathic Physician, successor to Dr. McAllister.

Office 19 E. Orange st., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.

Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13) AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-

AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's lotel, Lancaster, Pa. &3-All business connected with his profession, and Il kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Vills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15. may 15. tf-17

A LEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney at LAW. Office South Queen St., West side, near Vine

LEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney at LAW. Office South Queen St., West side, near Vine REFERENCES:
dovernor James Pollock, Harrisburg.
Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, do.
Hon. Joseph Casey, do.
Hon. Andrew Parker, Mifflintown.
Hon. James M. Sellers, do.
A. K. McClure, Esq., Chambersburg. apr 7 ly 12

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
PHILADELINHIA,
will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care
will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—
Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of
EVENTII and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.
feb 17

COACH MAKING.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the COACH MAKING,

in all its various branches, at his shop, in the alley running east from the Court House, rear of Sprecher's and Lechler's Hotels, Lancaster, where he continues to make to order, and at the lowest possible prices, CARRIAGES of every description, of the best materials and in the most substantial manner.

27 All new work warranted.

Repairing also attended to with dispatch. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

my 5 ly 16

TATES' UNION HOTEL.—NO. 200

Market street, above 6th street, Philadelphia, Pa.—

Market street, above 6th street, Philadelphia, Pa.—
The undersigned, late of the American House,
Columbia, Penna., takes pleasure in informing his
friends, and the public generally, that he has taken the
above well-known and popular HOUSE, (long known
as the Red Lion Hotel), which he has filled up with
entirely New Furniture and Bedding of a superior
quality. The house has also been renovated and impro
ved in a manner which will compare favorably with any
of the Hotels in the City, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to those who may patronize this establishment.
The TABLE will always be supplied with the choicest
Provisions the market affords; and the Bar with the PUREST AND BEST LIQUORS. Nothing shall be left undone
to make his Guests comfortable, and he flatters himself
that by strict attention to business, he will merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

G. W. HINKLE,
Proprietor.

may 22 tf-18

Troprietor.

S C HA E F F E R A N D S O N,
Square, Lancaster, keep constantly on hand a
large assortment of SADLERY for sale, whole
sale and retail, consisting of Patent Steel Spring
Saddles, Shafter and every other style, single
and double CARRIAGE HARNESS, Steel Spring, Sole
Leather TRUNES, Carriage Will'S, Stevet, Brussel CARPET BAGS, and Ladies SATCHELLS and Summer HORSE
OVERS. We would call the attention of Farmers and
Storekeepers to our assortment of superior Leather WILPS,
and also to our variety of FLY NETS from different manufacturers. facturers.

N. B.—At the State Agricultural Fair held in Lancaster, October 1852, PREMIUMS were awarded to them for Sad-

N. B.—At the State Agricultural Fair held in Lancaster, October 1832, PREMIUMS were awarded to them for Saddles and Trunks, and the Harness compared favorably with others.

[aug 11 tf 30] E. S. & SON.

[EW FALL AND WINTER MILLINE-RY GOODS.

of the latest tyles, which he is selling very low at wholesale or retail, so as to suit all customers. His stock consists of Silks, Satins, Modes, Velvets, Crapes, Lawns, Tariton, Capinets; Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons; Lawns, Edgings, Blonds, Quiltings, Plushes, Straw Goods of all kinds; Gimp, Straw Cord, French Blond, French and Demestic Flowers of the latest styles; is large assortment of Feathers, ready-made BONNETS, trimmed in the latest Paris style; Frames, Chemille, Bonnet and Ribbon Wires, and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that line of husiness. He invites his fleades and entermy to the state of the latest styles; and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that line of husiness. He invites his fleades and entermy to the state of the latest styles; and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that line of husiness. He invites his fleades and entermy to the most popular variety of the latest styles; and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that line of husiness. He invites his fleades and entermy to the first style in the prize of prizes.

\*\*ENNC AND SCONNEY AS HOURT AS HULLING.\*\*

\*\*ENNC AND SCONNEY AS HULLING.\*\*

\*\*PRIZE TO EVERY PURCHABER, Propertor.

Oct 7 tf 45

Troprietor.

Oct 7 tf 45

Troprietor.

Oct 7 tf 45

The TS: G IF TS: G IF TS: 1 G IF NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLLINERY GOODS.—The subscriber has received his new
FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
of the latest styles, which he is selling very low at wholesale or retail, so as to suit all customers. His stock consists of Silks, Satios, Modes, Velvets, Crapes, Lawns, Tariton, Capinets; Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons; Lawns,
Edgings, Blonds, Quiltings, Plushes, Straw Goods of all
kinds; Gimp, Straw Cord, French Blond, French and Domestic Flowers of the latest styles; a large assortment of Feathers, ready-made BONNETS, trimmed
in the latest Paris style; Frames, Chemille, Bonnet and Ribbon Wires, and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that
line of business. He invites his friends and customers to
call before purchasing elsewhere, as he is satisfied that he
can exhibit a better and cheaper stock of goods than ever
before brought to this city. Call and examine for yoursolves.

N. B. DRY GOODS—A good assortment on hand, which

before brought to this city.

N. B. DRY GOODS—A good assortment on hand, which he sells at cost.

L. BAUM, sep 8 4734

No. 62 N. Queen st.

KONIGDIACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Hallread and North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.—Constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including "Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands, well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any length and width required, made of a superior quality of Leather, Furnace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Garden Hose, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe Findings, &c:

den nose, tanner on, Findings, &ct: All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given lor Hidse and Skins in cash; orders will be prompt-by attended to.

NO 47. ARD TO THE PUBLIC. -- Having for

Several years enjoyed a very extensive and liberal patronage in the several departments of my business. I tender my friends and the public, and beg acceptance of my best thanks for their generous support.

The business at the Chesnut street Iron Works will receive prompt and immediate attention, together with a careful effort to render entire satisfaction in the speedy and skilful execution of orders.

I deem this notice but due to my friends and myself, in order to convices it my wrong impossion that may have

Company.—Office, corner of Centre Square en st., Lancaster, Pa.

Capital \$125,000. Capital \$1.35,000.

Charter Perpetual. Insure against Loss by Fire, and receive money on Deposit, as heretofore, paying 5 per cent. on Deposits made for 30 days or longer.

RUDOLPH F. RAUCH,

dec 4 6m 46 Secretary and Treasurer.

and started home on foot. It was winter, and just such an evening as the one on which he left home. So remembering his father's order, the young man picked up a huge log, and staggaring into the house, threw it down on the hearth before his astonished father and mother, and quietly said:

"Father, here's that back log you sent me for."

The old gentleman, not to be outdone in coldness, replied, with a touch of severity:

"Well you've been a darned long time about it!"

We were reminded of this story by the following, which we find floating about uncredited:

A certain distinguished citizen of Milwaukie, Wis., who had filled the highest office in the State, was once in the embloy of the state, was once in the embloy in the following and the following and the filled the highest office in the State, was once in the embloy of the following and the filled the implest of the state, was once in the embloy of the following and the filled the highest office in the State, was once in the embloy of the following and the filled the implest of the state, was once in the embloy of the filled the filled the subject of the filled the filled the filled the subject of the filled the fill

DATENT AMBROTYPES .-- The sub-

name of his cow-boy over the door of one of the largest warehouses in the West.—
He walked in and found his boy in the counting room. He stared a moment at the truant, and then broke out with, "Hello, Len, have you found them cows yet?" One can imagine what followed—a mutual recognition. It is said the old farmer was pacified without a breach of the peace.

ABBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, AMBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, AMBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, to be happened as it is earlied as picked as a single search and may be seen in any light. The public are cautioned against mutuations made on single plates of glan, with the peace.

AMBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, to destroy the relief being fully as perfect as life.

AMBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, to be appreciated—the relief being fully as perfect as life. Citizens and Strangers are invited to call at the Ambrotype dallery of the undersigned, and examine specimens before they procure Pictures elsewhere, as they are assured of polite attention.

sep 25 tf-36 T. & W. CUMMINGS & CO. sep 25 tf-3c T. & W. CUMMINGS & CO.

TOVES TIN AND COPPER WARE...

The undersigned respectfully announces to his old friends and patrons, and to the public that he continues to keep on hand a large assortment of Cooking Parlor, Office and other STOVES, of the latest and most approved patterns. He also continues to carry on extensively the integrating of

Inanufacture of
TIN, SHEET-IRON A COPPER WARE
Of all kinds, made in the neatest and most substantial manner.

Housekeepers and persons going to housekeeping supplied with all articles desired at the very lowest prices—
Persons wishing articles in his line are invited to call at his old stand, East King Street, a few doors from Centre Square.

CHRISTIAN KIEFFER.

jan 8

R OBERT W. ADDIS
AMBROTYPE, DAGUERREOTYPE, MELAINOTYPE &
PHOTOGRAPH

PHOTOGRAPH

NORTHERN SKY-LIGHT GALLERY,

East King Street, nearly opposite Lane's Store,

Having a new and commodious Northerh Sky Light erected
for the purpose, possessing strength, brilliancy and softness
which makes it unsurpassed by any light in the country. In arranging this gallery, I have paid particular attentio

which makes it unsurpassed by any light in the country. In arranging this gallery, I have paid particular attention in selecting good instruments of approved manufacture, and all the recent improvements pertaining to the Ambrotype and Daguerrectype.

\*\*This beautiful process, which of late has taken such a hold on the picture loving community, is practised in all its varied branches. These pictures are durable, susceptible of beautiful and life-like coloring, can easily be seen in any light and when made by experienced operators, combine many beautiful effects. The Ambrotypes made at this Gallery are characterized by strought, depth of tone, brilliancy, positions artistic, natural coloring and beauty of finish, forming a gem possessing rare merit, and which defies all competition to equal.

Persons having children whose likenesses they have heretofore been unable to obtain, have only to call at my immense Sky Light Gallery, where they can be taken in ONE SECOND, and a satisfactory picture warranted.

\*\*MELAINOTYPES\*\*

\*\*Laken on IRON and prosenting the same appearance as Ambrotypes, can be inserted in Lockets, Breastpins, Rings or any style of cases known.

\*\*DAAGUERRE OTYPES\*\*

The great durability of a good Daguerrectype, has been acknowledged by every one, and when maderightly is the prettiest picture known. Having every facility for practising this beautiful art, either in CRAYON OR STEREO-SOOPE, the public are requested to examine specimens on a new and improved style.

\*\*PHOTOGRAPHS OR PICTURES ON PAPER.\*\*

The great durability of a good Daguerrectype, has been acknowledged by every one, and when maderightly is the prettiest picture known. Having every facility for practising this beautiful art, either in CRAYON OR STEREO-SOOPE, the public are requested to examine specimens on a new and improved style.

\*\*PHOTOGRAPHS OR PICTURES ON PAPER.\*\*

The day and beautiful a technical process and as well executed as the productions of the most noted Photographers in the country.

\*\*A large and beautiful a technical

the productions of the most noted rancographers in the country.

A large and beautiful assortment of fine GILT FRAMES direct from the manufactory, Oval and Square, especially made for Ambrotypes, Daguerreotypes &c. These frames will be sold filled with good pictures at a little more cost than an ordinary case.

FANCY CASES
of every description suitable for all styles of Pictures.
In corroboration of the above, the public are invited to call and examine specimens on exhibition at my Gallery in EAST KINGSt., over the Camargo Paper Co.'s Store.

my 19 tf18

R. W. ADDIS. my 19 tf 18

R. W. ADDIS.

REED, McGRANN, KELLY & CO.,

BANK EAR S,

GRANITE BUILDING, NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCE,

Will receive money on Deposit and pay interest thereon as
follows:

Will receive money on Deposit and pay interest thereon as follows:

5 por cent, for any length of time.

5½ " for one year.

Collections made in all parts of the United States.

Money sent to England, Ireland, Germany, France, &c.

Passage certificates for sale from Liverpool to New York, or Lancaster.

Land warrants and uncurrent money bought and sold.

Spanish and Mexican dollars, old U. S. gold and silver coins bought at a premium. Spanish and Mexican uomas, .... ins bought at a premium. Special attention will be paid by G. K. Reed to the Nego-

attention to their interests in the transaction of any bus ness which may be intrusted to us, and we hold ourselve individually liable for all money intrusted to our care. GEO, K. REED, RICHARD MGRANN, 8r., •

ATS FOR THE PEOPLE..-SHULTZ
& BRO., (successors to David Shultz,) Practical Hatters, No. 20½ NORTH QUEEN STREET, opposite Michael's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa., Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail dealers in HATS, CAPS, &c.
We are always prepared to supply the public with all the different styles of Hats of the best qualities and at such prices as to defy competition.
We have now on hand the largest assortment of FALL AND WINTER HATS AND OAPS, of all the latest styles ever offered in this city, which we will sell at the lowest cash prices. We are still manufacturing the

of all the lates styles and prices. We are still manufacturing the PATENT FLEXIBLE SILK HAT, which for beauty and comfort cannot be surpassed. Our assortment of SOFT HATS is the largest in Lancaster, we have them of all qualities, from the commonest wool to the finest French felt.

We direct especial attention to our extensive variety of WINTER CAPS.

All hats sold at this establishment are made under our own supervision, and we warrant them to be what they are sold for. We respectfully invite the public to give us a call, as we keep the largest and most complete assortment of all the articles in our line in the city of Lancaster.

\$\mathbb{E}\_{\mathbb{T}} \colon \text{COUNTRY FURS bought, and the highest cash price John A. SHULTZ, HENRY A. SHULTZ,

Agents wanted.

Sep 1 am 28

D \* E ING AND SCOURING.
PHILP HUBSON, FANCY DYEA,
No. 95 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa,
three doors above Cherry Street, respectfully informs the
citizens of Lancaster county and elsewhere, that all
kinds of Silks, Crapes, Merinces, &c., are dyed in the most
fashionable and permanent colors. Ladies' cashmere and
crape shawls, cloaks, &c., cleansed and pressed equal to
new; Silk dresses watered in superior style; in short, Dyeing in all its various branches done at thort notice, and
on the lowest terms. Also, Carpets Cleansed. A call is
earnestly solicited, as it is very convenient for those who
should want anything in the above line.
Phila mar 17

Phila. mar 17

Phila. mar 17

TEREOSCOPES I.—These wonderful and universally admired pictures, which appear as ound and solid as sculptured marble, are taken daily at JUHNSTON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North Queen and Orange str.