onfined exclusively to their business, with - Advertising in all cases exclusive of sub-

m to the paper.

PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fandone with neatness and dispatch. Handnks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every va-FFICE has just been re-fitted with Power every thing in the Printing line can in the most artistic manner and at the TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Griginal Loetry.

For the Bradford Reporter. SHESHEQUIN'S POETESS.

BY PAUL PEMBERTON, JR.

the soft name poetic is. r in my heart will blended be. who sang amid these lovely vales In sweetest minstrelsy.

to the echo of her lute, distant lands, enraptured by the strain; ts simple, sad refrain.

er I knew that Susquehanna's waves, in the sun, round emerald islands dance, utiful, and fraught with legends old

the music of the dipping oar, he young, red chieftain proudly clasp His bead-decked, forest bride,

ngs the poet cheered her girlhood's home, h woman's trust went forth a loving wife, t, domestic duties happy moved

drank she of bereavement's bitterness She sighed, "but mine one less."

the change when o'er her spirit's dream, lancholy dyed suffusion came, dered not that sorrow's withering blight

t falls in its full lustre to the ground ; p was hushed when its majestic sweep, With richest chords was crowned.

Despoiled her fragile frame.

r Nature's brilliant paintings be; she who praised each forest scene,

Miscellaneous.

rith his family on the world penni- had steady employment.

far as our experienne and obthat "he loved the brethren."

d Wilkins, after an unsuccessful you now have my mind freely." with fortune, continued through even years, failed in business. Few harsh in the extreme. he had was given up to the credi- itor's face flushed, and his lips quivered property paid but a small percent- with indignation. claims-and then he went

The Aradford Reporter,

whole of it over to John Martin, instead of

dividing it equally between you and all the

creditors, would you deem the act right or my part? Or would you think Martin re

ally honest, if he were to crowd and chafe

me until in very desperation as it were,

gave him the whole of what mainly belonged to the others? Would you not say

that he had possessed himself of your prop-

erty! I know you would. And let me say to you plainly, that I do not think your

present effort to get me to pay off your claim entire, regardless of others equally

as much entitled to be paid as yourself, at

To be turned upon thus by a man who

dishonest spirit by the poor creature whose

complacency of Mr. Green. He rose up

quickly, saying, in a threatening tone:
"You will repent of this insult, sir! I

have forborne for years, believing that you

Left alone with troubled thoughts, poor

Mr. Wilkins felt not only humiliated and

except by seizing upon his household fur-niture. That Green would do this, he had

but too good reason to fear; for he had

done it in other cases. His fears proved

net altogether groundless. On the next

day, a sheriff's writ was served on him at

To get my money," was answered stern-

"We will soon see about that! Good

cause against Wilkins, when he expected

to get judgment by default, as no answer

Evening came, and Mr. Green sat with

his children around him in his pleasant

while from his lips came, musically, the words taught by the Lord to his disciples,

"Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our

debtors." There seemed to be a deep mean-

ing in the words, murmured by innocent

childhood, than had ever before reached

his perceptions. His thoughts were stirred;

new emotions awakened. The prayer was

a dollar; and then the sled is broken, and

no good to him. I have a great many more

nice things than he has and why should I

"Well, if I don't forgive him his debt,

debt? If I pray to him to forgive me my

debts as I forgive Harry, and if I don't

'If ye forgive not men their trespasses

I'll forgive Harry the debt, father, I'n

sure he isn't able to pay for the sled; and

I have a great many more nice things than

"O, yes, yes! Forgive him the debt by all means!" replied the father, kissing his

That evening was spent by Mr. Green

in closer self-communion than he had known

for many years. The words of his child

had come to him like rebuking precepts

from Heaven, and he bowed his head, bu-

miliated and repentant, resolving to forgive

On the morning that followed, as Mr

Wilkins, from whose mind the cloud had

not lifted itself, who was yet trembling for

the home of his children, was passing from

He knew the face of the boy from its like

"More trouble," he sighed to himself as

he thrust the note into his pocket. An

hour afterwards he opened it, and, to his

bewilderment and surprise, found within

his account fully drawn out, and receipted

with the signature of Harvey Green. Be

low the receipt was written, "I stand re

buked. I must forgive, if I hope to be for-

restrain a gush of tears, so great was his

instant revulsion of feeling. And, if Har-

vey Green could have seen his heart at

that moment, his debt would have been

paid fourfold. No amount of money poured

into his coffers could have produced such

One hour gained by rising early, is worth

It was with difficulty that Wilkins could

in the future as he would be forgiven.

his door, a lad placed a letter in his

ness to that of Mr. Green.

given."

said our Saviour, 'neither will your Father

ily Mr. Green repeated the words:

want his pennies when he gets so few?"

the suit of Harvey Green.

"But I have nothing."

days afterwards.

morning !"

kiss.

of his child.

not to any one of them exclusively.

\$2 per Annum, in Advance.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 23, 1865.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

And none can make afraid,-Beneath the homestead shade!

Why cannot a gentleman legally posses

A MAN in getting out of an omnibus, few days since, made use of two rows of knees as banisters to steady himself, at which the ladies took offense, and one cried aloud, "He is a perfect savage!" "True," said a wag, inside, "he belongs to the Paw-knee tribe."

"What is the chief use of bread?" asked an examiner at a recent school exhibition. "The chief use of bread," answered the urchin, appar was in debt to him, to be charged with a

> Ox the door of a parish church, not a handred miles from Pendle Hill, was recently af-fixed the following notice: "The church wardens will hold their quarterly meeting every six weeks instead of half-yearly as formerly."

> Brigham Young is, indeed, a Pillar of Salt

daughter, "if you are so stiff and reserved, you will never get a husband." "Ma," retorted the young lady, "unless the poets tell fibs, a prim rose is not without attractions."

Why is a barrister like a retail liquordealer?—because his business depends upon h standing at the bar.

Why is kissing your sweeheart like eating soup with a fork?—Because it takes a long time oget enough of it.

"What do you propose doing?" asked Wilkins, on meeting with his creditor a few GAIL HAMILTON says one can be daughter, sister, friend, without impeachment of one's sagacty; but it is a dreadful endorsement of a man to

s fleeting as the wind; reading is unreme as time; but writing is eternal.

Mr. Green imagined that the indignation WE are enabled to state positively that felt toward Wilkins was directed against his dishonest spirit, was, in fact, a rightall the jokes relating to crinoline are not used up. For instance: Why do ladies wear such extraordinary things as crinoline?—Because all the heavenly bodies move in eccentric circles. eous indignation, when its spring was in cupidity and wounded pride. It was the day before the trial of his

Geese, dull as they are, imitate men.— Notice that if one of the flock drinks the rest fol-

"ED," said a customer who had just purchased a bottle of Bourbon from a jocose apothecary, "can you tell me why whiskey always tastes smoky?" "It is because it always comes in pipes," replied the compounder of pills.

An exchange gives the lonowing sense, ble advice: Stick to your home paper. No matter if you are poor, remember none are so poor as the ignorant, except it be the depraved, and they too often go together. Keep your home paper. Remember that it is the advertiser of your neighborhood and tells you what is going on around you hood and tells you what is going instead of a thousand miles away.

ARTHUR is a real Union boy, but not at all

knelt down to repeat his usual prayer, but said:
"Now I lay me down to sleep, shouting the battle

It got broke all to pieces the next day after t got broke all to pieces the next day after let him have it."

"He bought it from you," said Mr. Green.
"I know he did; but Harry's mother is a lot of yellow boys in my pocket." poor, and he only gets a penny now and hen. It will take him a long time to save

s inscribed over his door, instead of the usual pictorial notification, "my sign's in the cellar." man who lives opposite says that folks who go into that cellar almost always bring out the signs there-of with them.

"Excuse me, madam, but-I would like to "What made you think of this?" asked his father who was touched by the words "It came into my mind just now when I

"You are very handsome," said a gentleman to a lady. "Ah!" said the lady, "so you would say if you did not think so." "And so you would think," answered he, "though I should not was saying my prayers. I prayed, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debt-ors." Now Harry Williams is my debtor,

most lovely set—pin, ear-rings and sleeve buttons Do go buy them." Mr. Tightstring—"Yes, m

not to forgive me, father?"

The child me, father?" Columbus, Ohio, and had all her finery mussed and dirtied. She lay some time insensible. Her first The child spoke earnestly, and stood with his large, deep, calm eyes fixed intently on his father's face. Almost involuntar-

'contains more muscle-sustaining nutriment than my other vegetable." This probably accounts for the fact or there being so many athletic fellows mong the tailors.

pset from a boat in the river, sunk twice befor e remembered that he could swin. He fortunate st time. A great invention is memory.

A GENTLEMAN lately heard a laborer grave inform two comrades that a seventy-four-pound-r is a cannon that sends a ball exactly seventy-

case," as the lawyer said when his client informed him that he had plenty of money.

A POOR, thoughtless old gentleman sat down the other day, on the spur of the moment. His screams were frightful.

his business to such perfection that he is now of-fering to the public his candied opinion. If there be no tints of affection in the

A PERSON who has been traveling "Down East," says that he saw plenty of pine-orchards. out no pine-apples.

"On mother, do send for the doctor,"said little boy of three years. "What for, my dear?"
Why there's a gentleman in the parlor who says
we will die if Jane don't marry him—and Jane

had a great effect, until the opposite lawyer aske the boy: "What makes you cry?" "He's pinchir An Irish dragoon, on hearing that his widowed mother had married since he quitted Ire-land, exclaimed, "murther! I hope she won't have a son oulder than me; if she does, I shall lose the

[From the November Atlantic Monthly.]

THE PEACE AUTUMN.

THANK GOD for rest where none molest, For Peace that sits as Plenty's quest.

Bring pike and gun, the sword's red scourge, The negro's broken chains, And beat them at the blacksmith's forge To plowshares for our plains.

Alike henceforth our hills of snow, And vales where cotton flowers All streams that flow, all winds that blow, Are Freedom's motive-powers.

Henceforth to Labors's chivalry Be knightly honors paid; For nobler than the sword's shall be The sickle's accolade.

Build up an altar to the Lord, O grateful hearts of ours! And shape it for the greenest sward That ever drank the showars.

Lay all the bloom of gardens there, And there the orchard fruits : Bring golden grain from sun and air, From earth her goodly roots.

There let our banners droop and flow, The stars uprise and fall Our roll of martyrs, sad and slow, Let sighing breezes call. Their names let hands of horn and tan

And rough-shod feet appland, Who died to make the slave a man, And link with toil reward.

To such an anthem sung, As never swelled on poet's rhyme, Or thrilled on singer's tongue Song of her burden and relief,

The passion of our mighty grief And our exceeding joy! A song of praise to Him who filled The harvests sown in tears,

Of peace and long annoy;

And gave each field a double yield To feed our battle-years! A song of faith that trusts the end To match the good begun, Nor doubts the power of Love to blend

The heart of men as one!

AN HOUR WITH ANDREW JOHNSON.

I was of those, in an humble way, who fashioned Andrew Johnson into a "En," said a customer who had just pur- President at Baltimore—having publicly supported his nomination before the meetof the Convention and voted for him in that body. I have since then had occasion to complain of my own work, and have to complain of my own work, and have never after the inauguration, been free from dition of affairs which may at that time exgrave apprehensions as to the wisdom of list. As Virginia is still practically under elephant and be ddiffer with most of them also alike in the frankness with which I counsel, when in-

result from contact with rulers. religiously inclined, so that his mamma often has great difficulty in getting him to pray understand-first time since February last, and during the great questions undetermined. If I ed by sickness—fever, and ague, and sleep-great difficulty in getting him to pray understand-first time since February last, and during the great questions undetermined. If I ed by sickness—fever, and ague, and sleep-great difficulty in getting him to pray understand-first time since February last, and during the great questions undetermined. If I ed by sickness—fever, and ague, and sleep-great difficulty in getting him to pray understand-first time since February last, and during the great questions undetermined. If I ed by sickness—fever, and ague, and sleep-great difficulty in getting him to pray understand-first time since February last, and during the great questions undetermined. the White House to see President Johnson. say that Davis is more likely to be paroled but when our friends pass away, we lament er available spaces around the Executive if he is ever hanged, he must do it himself immortal. It is wise--we suppose, it is room, crowded with a motley set of men, with an axious female face here and there discation and that question is practically things which are transient; else we should giving variety to the scene-all waiting, settled. Whatever might be the views of say that 'tis a perilous trust when a man and some from day to day, to gain an interview with the President and plead for results an Executive determinedly hostile to it and They are so gentle, so affectionate, so true toration of citizenship and property. Soon the door opened and a genteel lady emerging the door opened and a g ed from the President's room with a large official envelope clutched nervously in her hand, and a benignity of countenance that as Greeley and Sumner, openly oppose it. weep; and our friends tell us that it is not told more plainly than words that another If our credit can be sustained otherwise I wise to grieve, for that all which is mortal citizen had been born again to the Republic. Soon after another and then another came with like trophies of success, and as each ard the door to catch the name of the next one called. In a little time I gained admission of the representatives of the rebellious States into Congress during the next session. The sion and had my first interview with Andrew Johnson as President.

There are few men who could make a more favorable impression upon a stranger on first acquaintance, then the President He differs from Mr. Lincoln in most exterhumor; improves upon his ungainly ways; s vastly more diplomatic, and wears a nn- resentation. form and quiet dignity that would have been shockingly out of place in his lamented predecessor, but which well becomes the Chief Executive of a great Nation. He is about five feet ten in height, rather stoutly and symmetrically built, has long hair well grey eve that looks as if in its calmest glances there slumbers behind it quite enough to quicken it; a chiseled Roman lieved by a genial smile, and in manner and dress serenely plain and unaffected. Such is, in brief, a portrait of Andrew John son, but two years ago the despised, the reviled of traitors; the man upon whose head fell their fiercest denunciations and against whom were hurled their keenest and deadliest shafts, and now the President of the United States with his foes at his with the highest duties and responsibilities ever imposed on mortal man.

He meets the visitor cordially, and speaks sentences. There was little formality-the usual greetings and thence was passed to questions of graver moment. reticent he may be on some issues, he seems to have no reserve as to the policy he congreat interest and occasional warmth, and only alternative. with a frankness that left no doubt as to his purpose. He holds that they were nev- that the President, both by word and deed, love." er out of the Union; that secession, how- disclaims the position of a partizan Execu- dear, but how can I buy and buy without ever accomplished as a fact, cannot be ac tive, and that he is not insensible to the any money?" The husband handed over. complished in law; that the supreme au- flattering approval of his administration by thority of the government in those States the Democratic party. I do not mean by was not overthrown by rebellion, but sim- this that he is in sympathy and fellowship follows his premises that, since rebellion not wholly in sympathy against them; and I must be guilty," said he, has ceased, the States resume their proper place in the Union and restoration is active place in the Union and restoration is active political fortunes of the Southern was in the room, and the first thing I knew complished. This, in brief, was the stand point from which the President discussed quences. This may or may not sever him over the floor. You'd better call it guilty."

the question of reconstruction for more than an hour, and answered suggestive object ions at times with an earnestness that de monstrated how ardently he is working to give success to his policy. I could not but remind him that his theory stripped all demand at his hands commensurate punishment for what he must hold as unmitigated crime-as appalling murder and desolation for which there is extenuation to be plead. He "You have," I added, "given us on every neighbor to be plead. hand the Nation's monuments of Mercywhere will be its monuments of Justice? traitor—his agents have died, another (Werz) will follow—how are the principal "to atone to a people doubly bereaved in "their homes and in their chief sanctuary "of power?" To this the President answered with much animation that the measure of, and the time for, atonement were yet for the future to determine. I shall not soon forget the emphasis with which he declared pjection made. We want the South with the locomotive off the bridge. all its manhood, which I would conceive to be the Southern people with their treason Nash, as he approached. abandoned and their crimes punished-not punished revengefully; not in imitation of the Guillotine of France or the Inquisition ply. "If you don't take that bull away, he strangers to its honors and its citizenship and thus through life the monuments of the there were both civil functionaries and army officers who might be pardoned with plained what is not generally known, that many of whom were Union men, who must

their business operations; and added the had not yet reached the consideration of instantly.

Lac Stephens, Longstreet, "Pm afraid your bull has bent his neck "Pm afraid your Beauregard and others of that class. He spoke freely of the proposed trial of Davis, and said that as yet the government a troubled look at his defunct bull; thy had not taken any steps in the matter. If he is to be tried in Richmond, the trial must will not make so much out of the operanecessarily be postponed until the civil aution as thee supposes. I was going to take that choice. Differing with most men who besiege the Executive department in this very important particular; that the adminand wane before we can have a great State keeper. istration has no honors I aspire to, I may trial. I do not question the wisdom of this delay, for it is certainly better for the government to avoid the danger of attempting I found myself here on Friday for the ford a technical escape for Davis and leave make up our minds to die. We are warnguess on the subject, I would

I found the halls, ante-chamber and all oth- during the next year than to be tried, and them as though we had considered them will harmonize with the Executive, as a fade not more abruptly into darkness .number of even the radical leaders, such They die and are taken from us; and we am content. Five years hence we shall all perisheth. They do not know that

be wiser on that point than now.

I believe that the President will wield all

We grieve the more because we grieve in vaint if our grief could bring back the dead, it one passed out the mass would sway tow- his power to effect the admission of the would be stormy and loud—we should dis ngress during the next session. The startle the dull night from her repose. But Senate being organized the question cannot our hearts would not grieve as they grieve come up there until it is brought up in or- now, when hope is dead within us. ; but there will be a strong pressure to force the admission of the Southern members by placing their names on the roll when the House meets. This Mr. McPhernal characteristics, and in many contrasts son will not do, and on all votes of instrucfavorably. He lacks Mr. Lincoln's jolly tions he will call only those who are returned from the States clearly entitled to rep The law forbids him to do otherwise, and he will be faithful to it. The question of their admission will then agitate the House, and I fear make a sad reach between the President and Congress. of the ingredients necessary to make up The South is encouraged by the position of the administration to be importunate in its silvered by the frosts of time, rather a cold demand for admission, and it is not improbable that it will in the end be admitted I have seldom seen Congress struggle against large mastiff ran at him, and he stabbed power and hold out to the end. felt that the revolted States should take no weapon. "So I should," said the soldier, part in the government they vainly sought to destroy until all issues arising from the war, and all its logical results, should be settled by faithful men. To the victors, not to the varquished -- to the friends, not to Institute, New York, is an ingenious arthe foes of the government does this duty belong, and if it shall be otherwise, there tached to any garment without the use of feet supplicating his pardon, and charged are many who will tremble for the safety of needle and thrread. Bachelors and women

On the future of the freedmen the President talks well. He displays more sense in the softest tone and in well measured than sentiment on the question, and means to solve the problem fairly as demanded by civilization and humanity. Of their ability to win a position that will enable them to be incorporated into our system of government as citizens, he is not eminently hope ceives to be the true one to bring back the ful, but feels that it must be fairly tried insurgent States. He discussed the posit- with an open field for the negro. That ion of those States and their people with failing, he looks upon colonization as the It would be foolish to disguise the fact

ly in abeyance, and of course it logically with them; but I do not mean that he is sault, the defendant plead guilty. "I think

from the party that sustained and cherished him in the darkest days through which he passed, and that won him the highest honors of the Nation through a flood of obloquy; but if it does, I infer that he will accept the situation. He evidently means above all other things, to compass the admission of the Southern members and the complete restoration to power of those States, and if Massachusetts and South Carolina can strike hands over the same administration, then will we have a faithful President and a harmonious country. If not -I leave the future to tell the story.-Where in all this record soon to be made up, the Nation shall see that "treason is the greatest of crimes and must be punish-NUMBER 26. the greatest of crimes and must-ed," is not to my mind apparent.

"PROJEED WITH THY ELEPHANT."

In Columbiana County resides an old felow renowned for his belligerent disposi tion, who is generally known as friend Shavey. Born and bred a Quaker; he was traitors of the protection they might claim as public enemies; that it would stamp as of his quarrelsome propensities, but he still guilty of treason within the law, every man pertinaciously clings to the plain clothes, who aided the rebellion, and of necessity and plain language of his early days, possibly as a protection against the wrath which he is so continually provoking by his overbearing and irritating demeanor. has always the crossest dog in the neighborhood, the troublesome, breechy steers, &c., and is continually in hot water with some of his neighbors in consequence Davis is a proclaimed assassin, as well as of the depredations committed by his unruly live stock. A few weeks since Van Amburg's Menagerie, traveling through Columbiana, was obliged to pass his residence.

A little before daylight, Nash, the keeper of the elephant Tippoo Saib, as he was passing over the road with his elephant, discovered this psuedo-Quaker seated upon a fence along the roadside, watching a bull which he had turned out upon the road, that the South must come back and be a and which was pawing, bellowing, and part of us, and "it must come," he added, throwing up a tremendous dust generally. "with all its manhood—I don't want it to come eviscerated of its manhood!" To this manhood to the animal's demonstrations one would have taken him proposition abstractly there could be no for one of the identical breed that butted

> "Take that bull out of the way," shouted "Proceed with thy elephant," was the re-

of Spain; but by making the leaders who conspired to overthrow the government, will get hurt," continued Nash, approaching, while the bull redoubled his beligerent demonstrations.

"Don't trouble thyself about the bull. power, the justice and the magnanimity of the mightiest nation of the earth. The Friend Shavey, rubbing his hands with de-President said that such may be the measure of punishment; that he had pardoned ure of punishment; that he had pardoned scrimmage, the old fellow having great scrimmage, the invincibility of his bull. but few who would come under such a rule; that there are exceptions to all rules, and which was really the terror of the whole which was really the terror of the whole

country around. propriety. He said that he had not yet gone as far in his amnesty, either general or special, as Mr. Lincoln proposed. He expecial, as Mr. Lincoln proposed. He expecial, as Mr. Lincoln proposed. Tippoo Saib came along with his uncouth in his march, gave his cow-catcher a sweep his pardons are mainly of business men, catching the bull on the side, crushing in have pardons to enable them to sell or raised him about thirty feet in the air, the his ribs with his enormous tasks, and then mortgage their lands, or to get credit in their business operations; and added that down, breaking his neck and killing him

"Bent the devil," cried old Shavey, with

THE DEATH OF FRIENDS.-There is something o convict of constructive treason in Wash- very sad in the death of friends. We seem ington, than to force a trial which might af- to provide for our own mortality, and to The President is clearly adverse to con- wise that we should attach ourselves to

> A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- A cotemporary vouch for the following story: A young lady phy sician, who was in love with a fair patient but was unable from bashfulness to revea his passion, wrote her a passionate declar ation, and left it on the table, where the servant, naturally enough, thought it was

a prescription and took it to the chemist's,

who the next day sent it back to the poor

doctor with an apology that he was

what he wanted."

The history the dog with a bayonet. The master of the of such conflicts is always dotted with frail dog asked him why he had not rather ones who fall by the way. I have ever struck the dog with the butt end of his "if he had run at me with his tail,"

with irritable husbands should make a

A MOTHER, admonishing her son, told him he should never defer till to-morrow what he could do to-day. The little fellow replied, "then mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum pudding to-night!

morning, to purchase a new bonnet, my dear?" said a wife to her husband, one morning at breakfast. "By and by, my "That's what you always say, my

CALL IT GUILTY .- In a recent case of as

S WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS"

mere lad we were struck with had been reminded of his debt. of an eminent physician, and ght of it hundreds of times since. account against a gentle- and slightly quailed before his tyrant. s good for nothing," said the replied the debtor. -has sunk everything, and

hysician took the bill, quietly tore sieces and then turning to the unfor- dence for our blessings."

Rather a losing business that," remark- port."

ought of that physician's re- hundred dollars a year, and have as large t very few have we met, who, say the Lord's Prayer withthe Lord forgave their debts as laid upon his bosom. He made no reply, e their debtors, their chance of for what could he say? ation would not be worth a frac-

hing, as the men who assume of life or conversation. We keep a clear conscience," returned Green. general terms. There are "As for the present matter between us, all With an individual of the receive something." we have now to deal. We I to be hard with him-we shall his defects; for his purpolars at the time of your failure. Interest stly strives to overcome it But fifty," said Green. self-interest blind us all. d Mr. Harvey Green, notwithhad passed from "death into ing to do with them." evidence of the change his own. He took no advantage the principal." and was very careful not to let

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things needful to their sustenance and getting any more and were to pay the growth in mind and body. Among his creditors was Green. Now Wilkins belonged to the same church that numbered Green among its members.

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

When the latter heard of the failure he was a good deal disturbed, although the sum owed to him was not over three or four hundred dollars. On reflection, he grew more composed.

"Wilkins is an honest man," said he to nimself. "He'll pay me sooner or later." It did not take long to sell off, at a bad sacrifice, the stock of goods remaining in the hands of the debtor, for he threw no impediment in the way of those who sought

to obtain their due.
"Ah, my friend," said the latter, on meeting with Green, a few days after closing up of his insolvent estate, "this is a sad business! But if God gives me strength I will pay off every dollar of this debt before An honest man can never sleep while he owes his neighbor a farth-lally dishonest, this was to much for the self-

soundly while he owes his neighbor a farthing."
"The right spirit, brother Wilkins," and Hold swered Green; the right spirit! Hold fast to that declaration, and all will come out straight in the end. Though I can to very well lie out of my money, yet I will wait patiently until you are able to pay bear no longer. You are able enough to pay me, and I will find a way to compel

"God helping me, I will," said the debtor; his voice trembled, and his eyes grew moist. O, how dark all looked in the future! What a weight of grief, mortificahis creditor could extort the sum due him

tion and despondency on his heart!

The two men parted, and each took his omeward way, the debtor and the creditor. The one with countenance erect, the other sad and depressed.

That night Mr. Green prayed, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.' Yet scarcely had the words died on his lips ere he was musing on the chances in favor of his ever receiving from the penniless Wilkins the few hundred dollars due him by that unhappy individual. There was no ly. sympathy for him in his heart; no thoughts of his terrible prostration of spirit; nothing of pity and forgiveness. A selfish regard for his own interest completely ab-

sorbed all humane considerations.

Time passed on. Mr. Wilkins was no An earnest, active man, he found employment-not very remunerative at first, but still sufficiently so to enable him to secure many comforts for his family,

and to provide for their education. One, two, three years glided by. With the growth of his children, his expenses incase. And it was his purpose, as it had creased, and kept so close a tread upon his been from the beginning, to order execuincome that he had not been able to pay off tion as soon as the matter was through the any of the old obligations although he court, and seize upon any property that never iost sight of them, and never ceased | could be found. to feel troubled on account of their exist-

"O, debt, debt, debt!" he would often home. A sweet little boy knelt before sigh to himself. "What would I not give him, his pure hands clasped in prayer, to be able to say, I owe no man anything. But with my large family and limited in-come what hope is there!"

This was his depresed state of mind one day when Mr. Green called in to see him. Many times before this the unhappy man 'How are you getting on ?" inquired the creditor, fixing his eyes steadily upon poor said, the little one arose from his knees in making returns, reported Mr. Wilkins, who felt a sense of suffocation and lifted his rosy lips for the good night

> "I have much to be thankful for," meekly "My health has been good, and I have

> 'You are living comfortable." "And we are grateful to a kind Provi 'Your salary is one thousand dollars ?'

"It is; and I have six children to sup-'You ought to save something. I've hope to be able to say the Lord's been easy with you a long time; it's three as long as I live," was the physicalm reply, "Forgive us our debts cent. If you'd paid me five or ten dollars orgive our debtors. With what at a time, the debt would have been less-ye mete it shall be measured to ened. I wish you would begin to make some arrangements. You ought to save at hundreds of times since then, in least two hundred dollars from your salary. experience and contact with men I know plenty of men who get only eight

families as yours.' The eye of Mr. Wilkins fell heavily to the for a curse instead of a bless- floor; he felt as if a heavy weight had been

fect of forgiveness is not confined professor—to him whose lips relaily the holy words of the holy was really correct. That is between God and my own conthey who profess to have "had science," said Wilkins, lifting his eyes from because they had sinned the floor and looking with some sternness s rigid in their exaction of the into the face of his persecuting creditor. "For your own sake, I trust you will forgive your trespasses."

"I have always upheld you as an honest

man," remarked Green, in a tone of voice

ns in both classes, but not, I wish to know is whether you mean to pay believe, in one more my debt, and if so, when I may expect to he has. If I don't do it, how can I ever pray that prayer again?" "How much is the debt?" asked Wilkins "It was three hundred and seventy dol-

and when he sees what is added, it now amounts to four hundred and There were other debts beside yours." "Of course there were; but I have noth-

The whole amount of my indebtedness was twenty thousand dollars. The yearly Green was a shrewd man of busi- interest on this is more than my whole in est in all his dealings, yet ever come. I cannot pay the interest, much less "But you can pay my small claim if you

ake advantage of him. While act will; you could have paid it before this he precept, "Owe no man anything," time, if the disposition had existed. You rost sight of a debtor, nor rested tald of conscience, but I'm afraid, brother oligation remained in force. A Wilkins, in your case there is a very narsult was that Harvey Green pros- row foundation of honesty for conscience to the things of this world--not that rest upon. I don't put much faith in the me very rich, but so well off as to professions of men who live after the fashion you live, and yet refuse to pay their ppened, a few years ago, that a debts. I'm a plain spoken individual, and

The tone and manner of the creditor were

oiled harder or suffered more; at last he yielded to the pressure calmness, "there may be less of dishonesty unstances, he sunk down for a in my witholding than in your demanding. "Dishonesty! Do you dare !" The cred-

"There are ten creditors in all," said the world, all his business rela- Wilkins, with a regained composure. "Let a feeling of heavenly delight ken up, and, under the heavy dis- me put you a question. I owe John Marhis situation, bravely sought | tin six hundred dollars. Suppose I had six n for his large dependent family hundred dollars, and little prospect of ever a month in a year.

FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

KINDNESS and cheerfulness can remove

e than half the wrinkles out of the forehead of A DUTCHMAN a few days ago, picked up bound volume of documents, on the back of which was stamped "Pub. Docs." "Teifel," said he, "vat kinder pooks vill dey print next? As I lif here is one on paptogs."

a short walking stick?—Because it can never be long to him.

all indicative of unselfishness, or a spirit of genuine honesty. If I have any money to pay, it belongs equally to all my creditors,

"Rose, my dear," said a mother to her

One who has had considerable experience in the house ceping line, says that a home should be supplied with such necessaries as piety, pickles pots and kettles, brushes, brooms, benevolence oread, charity, cheese, faith, flour, affection, cider, sincerity, onions, integrity, vinegar, wine and wisdom. Have all these, and happiness will be with

IDEA is a shadow that departeth; speech

In a game of cards, a good deal depends n good playing, and good playing on a good deal. Elitorial Correspondence of the Franklin Repositor

An exchange gives the following sensi-

Adam, in his capacity of gardner, was undoubtedly the inventor of the well known dig-nity

"Father," said he, turning back after going across the room, "I'm not going to let Harry Williams pay me for that sled. "Он, Mr. Grubbles!" exclaimed a young

A TAVERN-KEEPER, at Lehigh, Lancashire

know why you look at me so savagely," said a gen tleman to a lady stranger. "Oh! beg pardon, sir I took you for my husband!" was the reply.

now can I expect God to forgive me my A COUNTRY girl was spilt from a wagon at

> trembling exclamation on recovering was: "I hope there was no editor in sight!" "Cabbage," says the Edinburgh Review,

A very absent-minded individual being

"I think I now see a new fee-ture in this

A CONFECTIONER in New York has brought

norning haze of life, it will be in vain to seek them in the staring light of the late moon.

A YANKEE lawyer who was pleading the ause of a little boy, took him up in his arms and eld him up to the jury, suffused in tears. This

A JUDGE said to a toper on trial for drunk enness: 'Prisoner, you have heard the complaint for h bitual drunkenness; what have you to say in your defense?' 'Nothing, please your honor, but habitual thirst.''