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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MARCH 12, 1868.

A WINTER SONG

The fields are white with raiment white. Gold-tinted in the sun's new shine, The axure air is still; As crystal bright, A silver light

Selected Boeten.

Gleams over yonder hill. The sunbeams on the ice divide, With white and rosy glimmer, wide In ever-changing hue. Out of the snow

The bushes show Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have returnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommoda-tion of all who may patronise me. No pains will be spared to make all pleasant and agreeable. May 3, '66,—tf. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop. Their thorn-twigs bare and few. eweled with hoar-frost are the trees But stirs one branch beneath the breeze Where sleeps the small white grain; ELWELL HOUSE, TOWARDA, PA., Then sudden all

Those jewels fall

As summer-blossom's rain. Having leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the Travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give him a call.

And threaten with their weight of snow Microur's new block [now building].

To hide the whistling wight, Who there must pass The way of glass

Paved by the frozen night, The sluggish brook by ice-walls checked Oresps on, the fount is still: With water-quah

In frozen hush The wheel waits in the mill. There the blue titmouse carols clear The sparrow comes, who knows no fear, To glean beneath the caves : The green-finch shy

Sits moping by In hedgerows reft of leaves. There may one climb the distant hill. And gaze, and having gazed his fill, May dream in silence there; What mighty hand

On that broad land

Could cast a veil so fair! Miscellaueous.

IMPEACHMENT.

Speech of Hon. Thaddens Stevens-We publish in fall, below, the

In Phinney's Building opposite the Means House and solicits a share of public patronage. He is prepared to cut and make garments in the most fashtonable style, and the most dura-ble manner. 'Perfect satisfaction will be guar-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE der the name c. G. F. Mason & CO. They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and make collections in New York, Philadelphia, and all portions of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To Loan money, receive deposits, and to do a general Banking business.

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G. F. MASON. Executive of this grand nation being he says the General did enter into thus involved, the charge, if falsely such a conspiracy to aid him in obmade is a cruel wrong. If, on the structing the return of the rejected other hand, the misdemeanors and Secretary, notwithstanding the Secretary. TEWELRY STORE AT DUSHORE usurpations charged against him are ate might decide in his favor. This true, he is guilty of as atrocious at is denied by the General, and a ques-Informs the citizens of Sullivan county that he has opened a Jewelry Store, in the building opposite Welles & Ackley's store, Dushore, when he will keep on hand an assertment of Which will be sold as low as at any other place in the country. Particular attention paid to Watch and Clock Repairing.

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D. HARDING,

Aug. 29, '67. the Senate, and with the violation of refusing to take care that the laws the 6th section of the act entitled an should be duly executed. act regulating the tenure of certain To show the animus and guilty civil offices. There are other offenses knowledge with which this law was

tion is very different from impeach- beauty of the remedial and preventive ment under the English law. The process is clearly demonstrated. He framers of our Constitution did not is dull and blind who cannot see its rely for safety upon the avenging necessity, and the beneficial results dagger of Brutus but provided peace and purposes of trial by impeachment. ful remedies which should prevent By the sixth section of the act alluthat necessity. England had two ded to, it is provided that all remov-systems of jurisprudence; one for als, appointments or employments, Ward House. Goods sold or commission. Advances made on consignments. Begular sales Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, All outside sales promptly attended to by
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Jan. 13, 1868,—3m.4d. the trial and punishment of common made or exercised contrary to the offenders and one for the trial of men provisions of this act, or the making, in higher stations, whom it was found difficult to convict before the ordinary A CARD.—Dr. Vanbuskirk has obtained a License, as required of the Goodyear Vulcinate Company, to Vulcanize Rubber as a base for Artificial Teeth and has now a good selection of those beautiful carved Block Teeth, and a superior article of Black English Rubber, which will enable him to supply all those in want of sets of teeth, with those unsurpassed for beauty and natural special personal prosecution, and men were personal confidence. Filling, Cleaning, Correcting Irregularities, Extracting, and all operations belonging to the Burgical Department skillfully performed. Choloform administered for the current of Teeth when desired, an article being used for the purpose in which he has perfect confidence, having administered it with the most pleasing results during a practice of fourteen years. tribunals. This latter proceeding this Court from malignant motives. ment not exceeding five years, or Such was the condition of the Eng- both, said punishment at the discreish laws when our Constitution was tion of the Court. ed to provide against the abuse of Johnson, on the 21st day of February, the most pleasing results to the public for their fourteen years.

Being very grateful to the public for their liberal patronage beretofore received, he would say that by strict attention to the wants of his patients, he would continue to merit their confidence and approbation. Office in Beldisman's Block, opposite the Keans House, Towands, Pa.

Dec. 20, 1867.—Sm. that high power, so that revenge and 1868, issued his commissionary letter punishment should not be inflicted on of authority to Lorenzo Thomas, ap-

ment and removal from office. The dictable and punishable in a criminal

by the evidence? On the 2d day of in his stead the penalties and to end March, 1867, Congress passed an act dure the imprisonment prescribed by entitled "An act regulating the tenure of certain Civil Offices." Among the laws. Bribery is one of the office of certain civil offices. Among the President may be impeaced and officer provisions it enacted that no officer who had been appointed by appeared for officer. such cause should be reported to the ments are not therein otherwise pro-Senate within twenty days after their vided for, and which shall be estabnext meeting. If the Senate should lished by law, and to file up all va. coz, also, not hevin any bonds nor deem the reason of the suspension cancles by granting commissions any greenbax, she don't care, to speek sufficient, then the officer should be which shall expire at the end of their after the manners uv men, a d-d removed and another appointed in next session. his stead. But if the Senate should refuse to concur with the President or by statute, has the President powand declare the reasons insufficient, or to create a vacancy during the sesthen the officer suspended should sion of the Senate, and fill it without forthwith resume the functions of his | the advice and consent of the Senate; office, and the powers of the person and yet, on the 21st day of February, performing its duties should cease. 1868, while the Senate was in session. It is especially provided that the Secretary of War shall hold his office during the term of the President by whom he may have been appointed, and for one month thereafter, unless is a plain recorded violation of the removed by and with the consent of Constitution, and the laws, which, it it the Senate as aforesaid. On the 12th stood alone, would make every honest of August, 1867, during the recess of and intelligent man give his vote for the Senate, the President removed impeachment. The President has the Secretary of War, whose term of preserved in his lawless course office had not expired, requiring him to surrender the office, with the public property, and appointed Gen. U.

S. Grant, Secretary of War, ad interStates of America were conqued, and im. When Andrew Johnson assumed had laid down their arms, and surthe office of President, he took the rendered their territory to the victori-

ted. Nor can be plead exemption to every principle of the law of nathe time when it was administered Judiciary had any right to interfere seech of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, in to him. An attempt to obstruct the with it, except so far as was necessary he House of Representatives, on the execution of the law, not a mere omisto control it by military rule, until resolution to impeach the President: sion amounting to negligence, which the sovereign power of the nation has Mr. STEVENS (Rep., Penn.) closed would have been a misdemeanor, but provided its civil administration. No were ever perpetrated by the most the gentlemen seem to consider that have obstructed the re-establishment ion uv greenbaxs. When these green-ground renders this advisable. detestable tyrant who ever opposed the question is one of importance to of these Governments by the authority his fellow men. Let us, therefore, the public. In this they are mistadiscuss these questions in no partisan ken. Which is the man of truth and habitans to resist the legislation of take em for drinks, for instance,— numbers, 54 feet. The depth is to be

misprision of bribery, and in the open wisdemeanor, for Gen. Grant declares violation of laws, which declare his acts misdemeanor, and subject him ing only his own complicity. No argument can make this point plainer from from the content of the c removing from office the Secretary of than the statement of the culprit.—
War during the session of the Sen- If he and the General told the truth, ate, without the advice or consent of then he committed willful perjury by

charged in the papers referred to the violated, we have only to turn to the committee, which I may consider by proceedings of the Senate, warning themselves. In order to sustain im-peachment under our Constitution, I and then to consider that he has do not hold that it is necessary to since persevered in attempting to en prove that a crime is an indictable force his illegal acts. Indeed, to THE FIRST NATIONAL I

The First National Blacksmith Shop of Camptown, Pa., has this day declared a dividend on Horse Shoeing of 25 per cent., to be equally divided among customers, owing to the favorable patronase received in the past year. We are prepared to shoe your horses with shoes made from the best of N. Y. Iron, on short notice, and we guarrantee to your entire satisfaction, as we warrant all work at this shop, the continuance thereof. Beyond that Parmers and others from a distance will find it it is not intended as a personal purpose. sealing, countersigning or issuing of any commission or letter of authority

for or in respect to any such appointing shall be punished by a fine not stoblek." exceeding \$10,000, or by imprison-

Now, in defiance of the law. Andrew pointing or personal enemies. Hence the whole punishment was made to consist in removal from office, and commanding him to take bills of attainder were wholly prohibbled. We are to treat this question ited. We are to treat this question as wholly political, in which, if an above his loss and gattern.

Two good natured Irishmen on a certain occasion occupied the same bed. In the morning one of them inquired of the crism, and commanding him to take possession of the Department of War, and to eject the incumbent E. M. Stanton, then in lawful possession of said office. Here, if this act stood alone, would be an undeniable official trust or attempt to pervert it to imminishe made meaning the consisting the same bed. In the morning one of them inquired of the crism, and commanding him to take pointing him Secretary of War ad in the morning one of them inquired of the other. "Dennis, did you hear the thunder possession of the Department of War, and to eject the incumbent E. M. Stanton, then in lawful possession of said office. Here, if this act stood alone, would be an undeniable official trust or attempt to pervert it to imminishe misdemeanor, not only misdemeanor.

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offense being indictable does not prevent impeachment, but is not neces capes with bare removal from office,
sary to sustain it. (See Story's Comif he be not fined and incarcerated in mentaries on the Constitution, Madi- the Penitentiary afterward, under son and others.) Such is the opinion criminal proceedings, he may thank of our elementary writers. Nor can the weakness or clemency of Conany case of impeachment tried in this gress, and not his own innocence.—country be found where any attempt We shall propose to prove on the trial was made to prove the offense crimi- that Andrew Johnson was guilty of al and indictable.

misprison of bribery, by offering to wich I compound the article, and rewaz time to the war. The war of Andrew Johnson disclosed him in his lawless violence to assume time the corners spoke.

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and they exclaimed ezone man, "Bastion of any one's mind; testimony, to
the knowledge of another concerning meanors of Andrew Johnson disclosed him in his lawless violence, to assume officer who had been appointed by removed from office. By the Constiand with the advice and consent of tution, Article 2, Section 2, the Presithe Senate should be removed from dent has power to nominate, and, by hez'nt sed her say, namely, the crushoffice without the consent of the Sen- and with the advice and consent of in wate nv taxashen, and the quesate, and that if, during vacation, a the Senate, to appoint all officers of tion uv payin the bonds in greensuspension should be made for cause, the United States, whose appoint-

Nowhere either in the Constitution,

oath to obey the Constitution of the ous Union. the govenrment and final United States, and to take care that disposition of the conquered country the laws should be faithfully execu- belonged to Congress alone, according from it on account of his condition at tions. Neither the Executive nor the of other branches of the government; the execution of the laws. If the been lucky in thus far escaping with attempting to obstruct and resist the execution of the law with then the President is guilty of a high his then acts, which will on the trial

oath is to obey the Constitution, and method uv gittin on in the world a tremendous obligation, heavier than

was ever assumed by mortal rulers. We are to protect or destroy the liberty and happiness of a mighty people, and to take care that they progress in civilization and defend hemselves against every kind of made from the best of N. Y. Iron, on short notice, and we guarantee to your entire satisfaction, as we warrant all work at this shop,
farmers and others from a distance will find it
to their advantage to call at this shop, which
they will find on Mech ic Street, between C.
Avery's store and the Academy Bullding.

Avery's store and the Academy Bullding.

Camptown, Nov. 20, 1867.—Sm.

Impeachment under our Constitulaws are obeyed? Then the great fathers, who inspired them with the obedience to and see that those very of the human race. The God of our Impeachment under our Constituthought of universal freedom, will hold us responsible for the noble institution which they projected, and expected us to carry out. This is not to its logical conclooshen. to be the temporary triumph of a political party, but is to endure in its consequences until this whole conti-nent shall be filled with a free, untrammeled people, or shall be a nest

of shrinking, cowardly slaves. An Irishman, a short time in this ment or employment, shall be deemed, and are hereby declared to be high misdemeanors, and upon trial and conviction thereof the person offend ing shall be numished by a fine not stable.

> A coon story is told concerning the production of the "Lady of Lyons," at Salt Lake City Theatre. An aged Mormon arose and went out with his twenty-two wives, angrily stating that "he wouldn't sit and see a play where a man made such a cussed form over one woman."

Two good natured Irishmen on

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

Posr Organ, Conference X Roads, (Which is in the State of Kentucky,) February 1, 1868. A few days ago Bascom come into the offic, where I waz bizzy attendin and they hed faith that they finally will convene the public." to biznis uv the Yoonitid States uv wood bring him to terms.

"Onto wat pertikiler subject wood | us in !" you hev the Corners speak, my cherub?" sed I; "the Corners hez exer-cised her throat onto almost every-gaze uv the Corners the most impres-

bax. That's probably becoz, remarkt I

about it. Isn't that the case? "Probably it is, but at the same time, we ought to extend a helpin hand to our brethren North, who are makin a galyent fite on this thing.

Parson, we must hold a meetin on this question, and resolve." Willin to accommodate Bascom, called the meetin, and last nite it I'll overturn the barrel l" took place. It wuz an enthoosiastic None uv em but Bascom, Capt. Mc- recklis man shood carry out his reck-Pelter and myself, knowd wat a bond lis threat! wuz, and they wantid to find out. I

country. weepin perfoosly, but disgustinly ed the greatest danger that ever loud. He fairly bellered and display- threatened her. There is peece here ed altogether too much emoshun Mr. Bigler, sed I, woodent a little

less violent sorrer anser? Parson! sed he, never hevin paid the debate. He said: I agree with a daring and bold conspiracy was power but Congress has any right to a cussed cent uv taxes in my life, I those gentlemen who have gone be attempted by him to induce the Gen say whether ever, or when they never knowd afore, how much I wuz should be admitted to the Union as being oppressed. But I'll contant a cassed cent uv taxes in my life. I

backs wear out so they ain't passa-

sisted many yeers in Noo Jersy and board, could pass through the Canal upon this question we shall remember that, although it is the duty of the Whenever I owed a man I gave him ales. muniments to defend his rights, and as er, and so on, pervided he wuz willin watchmen, to enforce his obedience and hed faith enuff to pay for the to the laws and the Constitution. His stamps. It wuz an easy and simple

our duty is to compel him to do it—all without onpleasantnis

a tremendous obligation heavier than Capt. McPelter, late uv the Confedholder ?

in ones, wich he presentid, and they wuz passed.

Joe Bigler stepped forard and re- and more or less can be thrown or markt that he hed votid for them any place, as appears best.

resolooshens becoz he believed in em. The workmen, skilled and unksilled

hed bin for some time, and wood, probably, for some time to cume. Now, what is justis in governmental demanded uv Bascom that note, and that he accept in its stead one which burden too long, and it wuz high time that he be releeved.

he felt that he coodn't stand it no-"Why, blarst yer eyes," sez Bas-m, "I lent you that money to save yer farm from bein sold out from un-

der yer feet !" "Troo, but there' a principle in it. I can't toil to pay interest to you more than I kin to the government. proving the condition of things, where regions, and the lull in business, is supposed to be because the operators are weather in provings. we are."

At this juncter every man in the bildin rose tu his feet very excitedly,

tu give it up. They follered him without eny formal adjornment to his grosery, but he hed anticipated that.

Ameriky, a smokin a cigar and drink-But along about 7 o'clock the peo-in hot punch out uv a tin dipper in ple begun to change their toon. It misprison of bribery, by offering to wich I compound the article, and re- wuz time for their mornin bitters, All uv'a sudden the door wuz flung

> thing up to date."
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> "Troo," sed G. W., "but there's tre uv the room stood Bascom, with the Corners a burnin pine knot in his hand, wildone subject onto which the Corners a burnin pine knot in his hand, wildly wavin it over his head; afore him steed a barrel of whisky, on end, with the head out. We growed pale.
> "Ha! ha!" laft he, with the most

> malignant and feendish expression the Corners pays nary tax; and be- upon his countenance, "it wuz yoor turn last nite: this mornin its mine: ther aint a drop in the Corners cept wat is in this barrel, and not a drop uv this shel yoo hev for love or money! Ha! ha! who hez the inside track now ! I'll burn it the minit the first one crosses the threshold !"

a week in Ha! too troo! but I hev you yit! I seed the pint to wunst; a cold gathrin, ez the meeting at the Cor- chill crept over me, and Deekin Poners, wich I report, alluz are. Skase | gram shook like an aspen leaf; none ly hed the horn tooted afore the could be prokoored this side uv Loo-

The Deekin and I threw ourselves wuz called upon to state the objeck into the breach. We saw that Basuv the gathrin. I opened with a com wuz in dead earnest. The crowd movin appeal to the people who wuz saw things ez we did and softened groaning under a load uv taxashen, down. It wuz finally perposed ez a for the benefit uv the lordly bond compermise that the rekords uv the holders uv the country; whose very meetin shood be destroyed, and that lifeblood wuz a being sucked out uv the ijee uv exchangin notes with Basem by the bond aristocrats uv the com shood be abandoned, and Bascountry.

At this pint Joe Bigler, who waz This settled, we all took our regler uv course in the aujence, commenst stiffners, and thus the Corners bridg-

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster)

THE SUEZ CANAL This canal connecting the Mediterranean and the Red Seas, is 260 feet subsequently the judge ordering and should be gravely treated. It is important to the high official who is is important to a nation of forty milions of people now free, and rapidly increasing to hundreds of millions.—

The official character of the Chief of the Secretary; and the Mrmy to aid him in deteat should be admitted to the Union as should be admitted to the Union as myself if kin. I'll cork up my woes of the Constitution of the United States and entitled to the priviliges of the Constitution of the United States, and it is important to a nation of forty milions of people now free, and rapidly increasing to hundreds of millions.—

The official character of the Chief of the Secretary; and the Mrmy to aid him in deteat should be admitted to the Union as States and entitled to the priviliges of the Constitution of the United States, and it flee bust myself if kin. I'll cork up my woes of the bust of the Constitution of the United States, and the Red Seas, is 260 feet by subsequently the judge ordering to the found the largest ship can and the Red Seas, is 260 feet of the United States, and the Harden of the Constitution of the United States, and yet Andrew Johnson, with the avowed unblushing hardihood, undertook to of when the Army to the Interior of the Constitution of the United States and entitled to the privileges of the Constitution of the United States, and the Red Seas, is 260 feet of the Constitution of the United States, and the Harden and the Red Seas, is 260 feet of the Constitution of the United States, and the Union, direct them went on to explain the Pendence of the Seas as it follows.

I then went on to explain the Pendence of the General did the Mining of the Constitution of the Union, direct them by his own power alone, to of the Seas as it follows.

I then went on the Red Seas, is 260 feet of the General did the Mining of the Constitution of the Union, direct them by his own power alone, to lead them into full communion with the Union, direct them what governments to enact, and what constitutions to adopt, and to send Representations of the Mediterranean. In some places the Mediterranean. In some places the form of more wit than truth. Hens do not breadth. The Snez Canal is to be of set; they sit. It is not unusual to almost exactly the same dimensions throughout its entire length, from Suez in the Red Sea to Port Said in the proper word. The preterite of the Mediterranean. In some places tatives to Congress according to his instrictions. When admonished by ment on the face uvern. But this the water at its surface will be as that of "set;" e. g., "He sat off for the congress according to his instrictions. express act of Congress, more than is oppressive. This paying interest much as 268 feet in breadth, which Boston." once repeated, he disregarded the is wat's eatin us up. Therefore Pen. will be in order to allow a more horitempts to usurp the liberty and destroy the happiness of this nation, as cussed, has arisen between them, and assumption. He is since known to Throughout the entire distance the ble no more so that Bascom wont width at the bottom will be, in round spirit, but with legal accuracy and which is the man of falsehood is of Gongress In my judgment his con- why, then we'll print more greenbaxs. 26 feet. One of the Peninsular and impartial justice. The people desire no more public importance than if the duct with regard to that transaction and give em new ones. I don't see Importance than if the duct with regard to that transaction and give em new ones. I don't see impartial justice. The people desire no more public importance than it the no victim, and they will endure no dispute had occurred between two usurper. The charges, so far as I obscure individuals. If Andrew shall discuss them, are few and distinct. Andrew Johnson is charged guilty of a high official misdemeanor, and give em new ones. I don't see that the debt is paid off any, but we have which long ago ought to have git out of the intrest. We ishoo a when heavily laden, 25 feet; there brought him to impeachment and tribute intrest bearing guilty of a high official misdemeanor, and give em new ones. I don't see that the debt is paid off any, but we should be with regard to that transaction that the debt is paid off any, but we should be wished as when heavily laden, 25 feet; there brought him to impeachment and tribute to have removed him from his greenbax isn't, for an intrest bearing greenbax isn't, with attempting to naurp the powers for he shows his attempt to prevent position of great mischief. He has note wich the present bond is, and But, of course, it could easily be manthus rooin us, the tax payers, by the ed to the utmost while in the Canal. weight uv taxashen we are now com. A little care in the disposition of ballast, stores, and coals would suffice to insure this. Iron-clad steam frigates, with their guns and stores on

> as easily as the Messageries Imperi-President to see that the laws be ex. my note and felt a great load wuz off A communication between the seas ecuted, the sovereign power of the my mind. When it became doo, ef is now established for floating barges; nation rests on Congress, who have it made the creditor eny easier in his but a great amount of labor is still rebeen placed around the Executive as mind, I took it up by givin him anoth quired to excaviate the canal to the depth of twenty-five, feet necessary for carrynig large ships. Of the modes of operation rendered

imperitive by he withdrawal of compulsory labor, the most remarkable is the excavation by machinery, as rit army, wantid to know ef the green. performed by a dredging machine, fitback wuz good enuff for the sojer, ef ted up with a spout 150 feet long.it wuzn't good enuff for the bond | By a pump kept on board the lighter on which this apparatus is mouted wa-Bascom endorsed all that hed bin ter is mixed with the tearth brought sed, and demandid resolooshens, mooving in ones, wich he presentid, and they mass is discharged through this long pipe on whatever spot may be selec At this pint occurred suthin wich ted. Banks are thus formed with the wuzn't down in the bills. Skasely inclination deemed most advisible for hed the resolooshens passed, when the semi-fluid mass dries by degrees,

But he wantid the ijee carried forerd | consist of persons from a vastvariety of nations; there are said to be among He owed Bascom eighty odd dol- them individuals from almost every lars wich wuz bearin interest, and country in Europe, except England. hed bin for some time, and wood, All is done by task-work, and it is asionishing how little diffierence is to be found between the amount of the matters, is ekally so in privit life. He performances of the strong and vigorous native of Calabria, the intellectual Greek, and the Egyptian peasant. All bore no interest. He hed borne this usually earn about a dollar a day. The communities formed by these

workmen are well conducted and or-Deekin Pogram felt that he must derly, which arises, no doubt, in a agree with Mr. Bigler. Bascom held great measure, from their being well his note for \$400, wich hed bin run and regularly paid, and from their according to the rites of the Roman catholic Church, the Greek Orthodox wife was foolish."

man who wrote the song, "Why did I Marry?" most likely would be, "Because your wife was foolish." Church and the Mohammedan religion. Medical attendance and magisterial supervision are besides provided; so if so, reform thyself, was the wise remark of that, on the whole, a very effective an old philosopher. I can't toil to pay interest to you civilizing process is constantly im-

A GERMAN while crossing the Alleas wholly political, in which, if an said office. Here, if this act stood officer of the Government abuse his alone would be an undeniable official trust or attempt to pervert it to improper purposes, whatever be his more powers and the officer of the becomes subject to impeach act itself; and the officer made in-lection taken at the door to pay expenses."

A MENUAN WHITE Crossing the Alleghany monitains during the past winter, some bear meat before her.

A Bull posted on the walls of a fluing himself out uv the church in hish feet slipped him on de ice, and he officer will be delivered in the open air, and a college who hed, how high face sticking in de mud, and dere he now. The old man married again, and his step-mother makes it lively enough for him.

COMMON IMPROPRIETIES OF SPEECH.

"At all" is a needless expletive, which is employed by many writers of what may be called the forcible feeble school. For example: "The coach was upset, but strange to say, not a passenger received the slight est injury at all." "It is not at all

strange."
Mistaken is erroneously used for nistook. "You are mistaken" is used to signify "you mistake." A popular hymn begins, "Mistaken souls, that dream of heaven," for mistaking. "I am mistaken" means, I am taken amiss—that is, you misapprehend me.
"What," for that. This error is quite common among those who think themselves above learning anything more out of a dictionary or grammar.

and hed locked it. But all nite they was joking."

was joking."

"Convene" is used by many per"This road." hung around the place yellin, "Give "Convene" is used by many perme my note! Give me my note!" sons in a strange sense. "This road

"Evidence" is a word much abused by learned judges and aftorneys -being continually used for testimosome fact. The evidence in a case is often the reverse of the testimony. "Had have." This is a very low

vulgarism, not with standing it has tho authority of Addison. It is quite common to say, "Had I have seen him,"
"Had you have known it," &c. We can say, "I have been," "I had been," but what sort of a tense is had have been?

"Had ought, had better, had rather." Vullgar absurities, not less gross than "hisn, taint, tother, theirn. "At," for "by;" e.g., "Sales at auction." The word auction signifies a manner of sale; and this signification seems to require the preposition

"The above." is an adjective. "The above extract is sufficient to verify "Make a rush !" yelled Bigler; it my assertion." "I fully concur in wont burn, coz he's bin waterin it for the above statement," (the statement, or the foregoing statement.) Charles Lamb speaks of "the above boys, and the below boys."

"Then," as an adjective. "The then king of Holland." This error, to which even educated men are addicted, springs from a desire of brevity; church wuz filled; curiosty brot em. isville, three days at least! spose the but verbal economy is not commend. able when it violates the plainest rules of language.

"Either" is only applicable to objec's; and the same remark is true of neither and both. "Either of the three "- is wrong. "Whether" is a contraction of "which of either," and therefore cannot be correctly applied to more than two objects.

"Proposition," for proposal. This is not a solecism; but as a universal word is preferable to one that is equivocal, "proposal" for a thing offered or proposed, is better than "proposition." "He demonstrated the fifth proposition of Euclid;" "he rejected

the proposal of his friend." "Sit, sat," are much abused words It is said that the brilliant Irish lawyer, Carran, once carelessly observed in court, "and action lays," and the judge corrected him by remarking, . /

"From thence, from whence," As the adverbs "thence" and "whence" literally supply the place of, a noun and preposition, there is a solecism in employing a preposition in con-

junction with them.
"Conduct." In conversation this verb is frequently used without the personal pronouns; as, "he conducts well," for "he conducts himself well." "Least," for less. "Of two evils, choose the least."
"Previous," for previously. Pre-

vious to my leaving America."

"Appreciates," "for rises in value." "Gold appreciated yesterday." "Proven and plead," for proved and pleaded, are clearly vulgarisms. "Bound," for ready or determined. "I am bound to do it." We may say / properly that a ship is "bound for Liverpool;" but in that case we do not employ, as many suppose, the past participle of the verb to bind, but the old northern participial adjective, buinn from the verb at bua, signifying "to make ready or pre-pare." The term is strictly a nautical one, and to employ it in a sense

that unites the significations of both

language.

bulnn and the English participle bound from bind, is a plain abuse of

A "WALKER'S" Dictionary Mile-

THE best shares of any-Plough-THE oldest business in the world-

The real champions of the ringnothers with daughters to marry. THE? sugar wedding," thirty days

How may a man be known from a Why is kissing a girl like cating soup with a fork? Because you can't get enough.

"MATCHLESS misery," has been defined to be, to have a cigar and nothing to

light it with. Why is an elephant running forcibly against a large tree like a traveler on a railroad? Because he gets his trunk check-

A DARKEY'S instruction for putting on a coat was, "Fust de right arm, den de lef, and den gib one general conwulshun." THE correct answer to the gentle-

Ir any one speaks ill of thee, consider whether he has truth on his side, and

THE reason for depravity in the oil

A young lady out west is so great a prude, that she left the dinner table blushing, the other day, because the servant put some bear meat before her.