A Family Demspaper----Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Arts and Sciences, The Markets, General Domestic and Foreign Intelligence, Advertising, Ampsement, &c.

38TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1856.

NO. 18.

TERMS OF THE COMPILER.

The Republican Compiler is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHLE, at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance \$2,00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. JOB WORK done, neatly, cheaply, and with dispatch.

Office on South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House.

New Firm and New Goods. TIHE subscribers, having bought the stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps of KEL-LER KURTZ, purpose continuing the business, at the old established stand, South East Corner of Centre Square, where they have just received a fresh supply of the above goods from the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, comprising all the new and desirable styles of Men's Boys' and Youths' Silk, Fur, and Slouch HATS. Men's, Kip, and Grained BOO'TS &

SHOES, with a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Child's Walking and Fine Dress SHOES, GAITERS, &c. Gum Dress-shoes, Buskins and Sandalls in every variety.

We would respectfully announce to the citizens of Adams county, that we have an earnest disposition to please the particular taste of every one who may favor us with their patronage, and respectfully ask all to call and see. The business will be conducted under the Firm of COBEAN & PAXTON.

ALEXANDER COBEAN, DUNLOP PAXTON. Oct. 22, 1855.

Card.

THE subscriber having disposed of his interest in the Boot, Shoe, Hat and Cap Business to Messrs. COBEAN & PAXTON, respectfully asks the continuance of his friends and customers to patronize the New Firm.
KELLER KURTZ.

Oct. 22, 1855.

Oct. 15. tf

1855. New Goods: 1855. THE subscriber tenders his acknowledgments to his friends and the public for cles which comprise his stock. He would to-" earnestly invite all to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

New Goods.

J. S. GRAMMER.

MEO. ARNOLD has just returned from T the Cities with a large lot of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, READY MADE CLOTHING, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, &c.; among which are English and French Cloths, Coatings, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans, Blankets, Flannels, and an endless variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, together with almost every article in his line of business-all of which will be sold as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than any other establishment here or elsewhere. And as to Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and Ready-made Clothing, we challenge competition. Having now furnished you with Goods for upwards of 40 years, I have at all page." times endeavored to pursue a straight-forward course, and furnish any and every article in my line of business upon the very best terms, and will continue to do so.—Give us a call. Oct 15, 1855. tf G. A.

Abram Arnold.

TNTENDS removing to York, and . must L therefore settle up his business. All persons desirous of saving costs, especially those whose accounts are of long standing, can do so by calling immediately and paying up. Unless this be done, without delay, suits will be instituted without respect to persons; a similar appeal to them having been utterly disregarded, no further indulgence will be given. HR IS NOW SELLING OFF AT COST. June 4, 1855.

Hanover B. Railroad.

TRAINS over the Hanover Branch Railroad now run as follows: First Train leaves Hanover at 91 A. M. with Passengers for York, Harrisburg, Columbia and Philadelphia. This Train also connects with the Express for Baltimore, arriving there at I P. M., stopping at Glenrock,

Parkton and Cockeysville. Second Train leaves at 2 P. M., with Passengers for Baltimore and intermediate places. and returns with passengers from York, &c. J. LEIB, Agent.

July 23, 1855. tf

Leather.

RITZ, HENDRY & CO. No. 20 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Morocco MANUFACTURERS, CURRIERS and IMPORTERS OF FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and Dealers in RED and OAR SOLE LEATHER & KIPP. February 26, 1855. 1y

UST received a large and splendid assortment of QUEENSWARE at

GRAMMER'S Store.

THE cheapes: DOMESTIC GOODS ever 1 brought to Gettysburg. Come and see, and judge for yourselves. J. S. GRAMMER.

DLANKETS, Shawls and Flannels, very D cheap at FAHNESTOCKS.

ADIES, if you want handsome and cheap L DRESS GOODS, call at FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Sign of the Red Front. COAPS .- Fancy and Common Soays, in D endless variety, to be had cheap at

E. ZIEGLER'S. CALL and see FAHNESTOCKS' cheap CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Cassinets, &c.,

if you-want-Bargains.

Choice Poetry.

Be Kind.

- "A LITTLE word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear;
 How oft hath scothed a heart near-broken,
 And made a frieud sincere."
- A pleasant face, a kindly greeting, Doth oft assuage the grief, And bring to hearts in samess beating, Immediate relief.
- How blest are those endowed by heaven
- With gentle heart and voice;
 They cheer the sinking soul, and cause
- The weeping to rejoice.
- To love the lovely is not all Our duty here below; We should on every living thing Our charity bestow.
- Then at the close of our career
 On earth, how sweet to know
 That we some gentle soul did cheer,
 Some HEART RELIEVE FROM WO!

A Select Storn.

The Secret Benefactor.

BY MRS. E. C. LOVERING.

"Have you attended to the business I spoke of particularly, yesterday?" asked Mr. Lamhert, a wealthy owner of real estate, addressing an intelligent, fair looking young man, who sat at a desk, as the above named gentleman entered his office.

Charles Buchard colored with embarrassment. For a moment his hand moved nervously across his brow, then raising his handsome eyes to his employer's face, he answered in a frank, steady tone: "I have neglected to follow your instruc-

tions." "Sîr !"

"Lam very sorry."

"Sorry," cried Mr. Lambert, angrily, "sorry, indeed! and this is the way you attend to my affairs? Young man, if you think I will pass over this carelessness-

"I beg your pardon," said Charles, with a face like marble, but speaking in a calm tone, I am guilty of no carelessness. I have endeavored to do my duty-" "Your duty was to follow my instructions.

Number twenty-three has been a losing business for me long enough. The family have the liberal patronage heretofore extended to had warning. You could not have disappoint-him, and respectfully informs them that he ed me. I told you that if the rent was not

Muslins, Irish Linens, &c., all of which will extremity of the law to their miserable case. be sold at the lowest cash prices. He deems | They are very poor—they are sick—they are it unnecessary to enumerate the different arti- suffering. You would not have had the heart

> "Charles Buchard," exclaimed Mr. Lambert, angrily, "you have been in my employ two years. I have found you faithful, honest, capable -and I would not willingly part with you; but since you prefer your way of doing business to mine, and presume to dictate, it is not proper that we should work together any long-

> "I have thought myself," said Charles, "that since I cannot conscientiously pursue the extremes you deem necessary, it will be best for me to quit your service. I am ready," he added, fixing his mild eye upon Mr. Lambert's face; "I am ready to go."
> "Well. sir, we will have a settlement at

once. How much am I indebted to you?-What is your due?"

"Nothing! How—how is this?" "You will see-cast your eves over thi

"Yes, I perceive—you have taken up your wages lately, as soon as due," said Mr. Lambert, who, remembering his clerk's fidelity and capacity, was becoming softened. "This is a

new thing, however. But I presume you have invested your money advantageously?' "I have tried to make Christian use of it," answered Charles, coldly.

"Have you been dealing in stocks?" "No, sir."

"Ah, you lost confidence in me, and thought proper to put your money into other hands. "I have neither made investments or loans," said Charles, with a peculiar smile. "What small funds I could command, I have used."

"You!" "Yes, sir."

"Bless me, Charles! I thought you a steady roung man; and how you can have consumed your entire salary I am unable to conceive."

"And I presume I should be unable to explain it to your satisfaction, sir. It is a subject which can avail nothing to converse upon. ly, I shall be willing to save you the trouble you parted in anger from your sister—" of instructing him in the state of your busi-

"Certainly, if you please, and you shall be

naid---'' "I did not make the offer, expecting remuneration. I trust that I have kept my accounts in such a manner that it will not require not cherish resentment so long. half an hour to make an intelligent man under-

stand the entire business." "Charles," said Mr. Lambert, "I dislike to part with you so. We have always agreed un-

"Six months ago," replied Charles Buchard, "the family in No. 23 could not pay their quarter's rent. I had orders to turn them into the street. I did not do it,"

"But but the rent was paid." "You permitted me to give them a few day's grace; you permitted this on my promise to see that the rent was paid. You are right, sir, the rent-was paid; the next quarter's rent was also paid. At present they cannot pay. Knowing the condition of the family I cannot

follow your instructions." "Well," said Mr. Lambert, hardening himself. "I have rules with regard to tenants, him by the arm, he led him deliberately and which cannot be broken. I have rules with softly into another room; regard to persons in my employ which nothing arm chair. She started on seeing the two men can induce me to break. Justice is my mot-

to. It is a good one; I shall stand by it." "Mercy is a better one, sometimes," said Charles, softly. Justice is admirable in all -but mercy in the powerful is god-like."

Thas Mr. Lambert parted with his faithful clerk. Another took the place of Chas. Buchard, and the latter was without a situation.

"To me!" "Yes, sir; they spoke of your kindness to them—

"My kindness!" Mr. Lambert colored. "The woman is an invalid," said Mr. Carrol.

The man is a fine-looking intellectual person. with thin cheeks, a broad, pale forehead, and bright, expressive eyes. He has been a year at work on some mechanical invention, which he believes is going to be a vast benefit to manufacturers.'

"I have heard Mr. Buchard speak of that," replied Mr. Lambert. "But what did these people say of me?". "That they had been indebted to you for

numerous favors-" "Favors !"

"Yes, sir; at work on his invention, which of course, can afford him no income until completed, Mr. Ward has not been able to do much owards the support of his family. Mrs. Ward, as I said before, is an invalid. Their only child—a daughter about eighteen, and a girl of some accomplishments—has done considerable towards their support.

"I have heard all this from Mr. Buchard .-What did they say of me?" "That in these circumstances they have reeived benefits from you for which they are

ery grateful." "It is a mere taunt-insolent irony," mutered Mr. Lambert. "I assure you there were tears in the poor

sincere.' "Humph!" instruments and contrivances have been in the your salary shall be doubledhouse, it would have been a sore disadvantage to have been obliged to move. His invention

in the hope of being able to pay with interest come back! I confess I have acted wrong in all your benefits.' Mr. Lambert was greatly perplexed by this inexplicable conversation of his clerk; but he concealed his feelings, and leaving Mr. Carrol to believe he was a man who did a great deal of good in a quiet way, went to explain the

mystery, by visiting No. 23. He found the Wards making preparations to a handkerchief over her head, who was carrying small articles of furniture to the hall, he made known his wish to see Mr. Ward.

This gentleman was engaged in packing up has just returned from the cities with a splen- paid by 12 o'clock yesterday—"

did assortment of NEW GOODS, comprising in part a fine stock of Delians, Shawis, Ginghams, Gloves, Stockings, Ribbons, Collars,

Musling Light Linear for all of which will

As these two individuals had never met, the landlord

This gentleman was engaged in packing up his machinery; but soon coming out of his now an opportunity to atone for my injustice he appeared before Mr. Lambert. As these two individuals had never met, the landlord lesson in humanity you have taught me.

Show the GOODS, comprising all be made right. I thank heaven that I have have the consolation of knowing that he will now an opportunity to atone for my injustice to an only sister, and to thank you for the landlord lesson in humanity you have taught me.

was obliged to introduce himself. "I feel highly honored, I am thankful for this new indication of kindness," said Mr.

"I understand," said Mr. Lambert, "that you have been at work on a mechanical inven- In a few days Mr. Ward's patent was decreed

"Yes, sir; and I am happy to inform you that it is completed: the model has gone to Washington: I have used all the money I could scrape together to pay the expenses of the patent right; but, sir, a manufacturing company are ready to negotiate with me for my machine, and in a very short time I shall be able to pay all my dehts.'

Mr. Lambert had hitherto regarded his tenant as a visionary. He did not look like one; he did not speak like one. The thought struck Mr. Lambert that he might, after all, be able to pay his rent.

"I have concluded that I might as well permit you to remain here a short time longeralthough I am myself pressed for money," he

said, with a thoughtful air.
"My dear sir," exclaimed Mr. Ward, "this s a favor I had no right to expect, notwithstanding all you have done for us; but I am incerely grateful. We are going to a miserable house, where we do not anticipate residing more than two or three weeks, or until I find my funds coming in; but if we can remain here, you shall be no loser by the operation. Your debt I consider sacred: those I owe for benefits shall never be forgotten."

"Benefits! I am not aware that you are

much indebted to me-" "You are pleased to say so; but for two quarters' rent you gave me receipts in full, relying upon my honor for payment at some future time. I have also received sums to aid me in prosecuting my invention. I have at no time doubted but that they came from you.' Mr. Lambert pressed his forehead with his

hand. After a pause he said, "And why, may I ask-why did you give me credit -"

"Excuse me for mentioning the subject," said Mr. Ward, with emotion, "but, although "Sir!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert, starting

and changing color. "Her's was a pardonable offence," said Mr. Ward. "She declined marrying the man whom you chose for her husband. You disowned her; you have never met her since .-But this was years ago, and I knew you could

you mean? I have heard nothing of her for twenty years. I know not what has become In a few years too close application to busi-

Mr. Ward fixed his eyes upon his landlord n speechless astonishment. "Is it possible;" he murmured, "are you

"Upon my soul! I have made inquiries for lary, without success. I thought her dead." "Then these benefits have not been bestow-

"Sir, I know nothing of what you say. die with suspense. If you know anything of Mary, tell me what has become of her.'

The tenant's eye looked searchingly and enquiringly into the landlord's face; then taking There was a pale, thin woman sitting in an

enter, and uttered a faint cry of surprise. "My brother ?" "Mary!" gasped Mr. Lambert, "can it be my sister?" "Your sister, and my wife."

An hour later, Mr. Lambert might have been

sions to yourself, which I was unable to under- what way you have spent your salary the last stand."

"You have compromised me! I do not wish to blame you, but you should not have left the Ward family to suppose the money they received came from me. You paid their rent and gave them receipts in my name!"

"And do they know it?" asked Charles. "Why should they not? Why did you not

act openly with them?" "I had no thought that you would be injured by being suspected of helping them. and I had my reasons-for not wishing to be known as the author of their benefits," said Charles, "I demand your reasons."

ome day to marry Mary Ward—' "She is a worthy girl, sir—"
"But this is no reason," exclaimed Mr.

"Well, then, you must know, sir, had I advanced the money to them openly," said Charles, recovering his self possession, and his face beaming with admirable frankness "there was a possibility that I might be suspected of unworthy motives. And again even had it been otherwise, and I could have won Miss Ward, as I would have wished to win her, she might have taken me more from a sense of gratitude than for myself; and I would not have bought her love. As it is, I-I hope she loves me for what I am, and that she will acwoman's eyes when she said it; she was cept my hand, when I am in a position to sup-

port a wife." "Charles," said Mr. Lambert, pressing the "They appreciated these favors so much the young man's hand, "I honor you !-You have nore," said Mr. Carrol, "from the fact that, as acted nobly. Return to your situation; you Mr. Ward's invention is a secret, and as all his | shall have the entire control of my business;

"But Mr. Carrol-" "He is not permanently engaged. I will is now on the eve of completion, and he is firm procure a place for him. Charles, you must

this matter. To tell you a secret, Churles, this Mrs. Ward is my own sister!"

"Your sister !" "I do not wonder at your astonishmen t but it cannot equal mine, when I learned the fact this morning. I disclaimed all connection with her twenty years ago, because she refused to marry a man who was my friend. I was vacate the premises. To a beautiful girl, with unjust. Afterwards she married Mr. Ward. of whom I knew nothing. She supposed, however that I might have learned the facts, and all the favors they have received from you. have thus been credited to me. But it shall Wealthy as I am, I shall never again distress a tenant for rents, without ascertaining wheth-

> er he is deserving of any favors.' "Mr. Lambert was not permitted to do all the good he proposed to his sister's family. and his fortune made. Thanks to his noble invention, his family was raised to affinence; but Mrs. Ward did not disdain the kindness of

> her restored brother. Mr. Lambert had lost no time in acquainting his relatives with the nature of their indebtedness to Charles Buchard. If they esteemed and loved this generous-hearted young man before, what was now their admiration of his noble qualities !- None, however, felt their influence like Miss Ward. The only way in which she could testify her joy, gratitude and love was by becoming his wife with a dowry which relieved him of the care of providing for the comforts of life. Prosperous in his business, happy in his domestic relations, Charles Buchard often had occasion to look back with a smile to the time when he left the service of

Drowning of a Young Lady. -On Sunday, the 13th inst., Miss Mary Amanda Drummond. large saddle of choice Venison—several Cans dist pleachers, they always overdo the thing. aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. J. H. L. Drum- of the most delicious Peaches, put up so as to I was afraid of this night before last when that mond, was drowned in the Little Elk creek, at retain all the rich flavor they possessed when fellow kept praying so loud !" Marley, Cecil county, Md. The Elkton Whig

Mr. Lambert for "conscience sake."

says: There was a freshet in the creek, and while being led across an unsafe footway by Mr. John Wordle, her feet slipped and she fell in the wild Turkey and a "Big Fish," but the bearer creek, taking him with her. The current bore of the DISPATCH thought them too cumbersome them rapidly down, and they were soon separated by the rushing water and floating cakes of ice. Several men who saw them full ran, into the stream at different places, but were carried off their feet and could do nothing to save her. She was whirled under the ice at a place where it was not broken up and carried beneath it several hundred yards to a dambreast, where she emerged and was dashed over into the whirlpool below, from which she was got out, but not until life was totally extinct. She was an amable and beloved girl, and the heart-rending tragedy occurred within sight of the very door of her parents. Mr. Wordle, (of the firm of Wordle & Co., paper manufacturers,) succeeded in reaching the bank and saving himself.

DIVORCE IN NEW YORK .-- A petition has been introduced into the New York Senate from Mrs. Mary R. Pell, praying for a divorce "My God!" cried Mr. Lambert, "what do from her husband. Early in life she married a young gentleman every way suited to her. ness, on his part, produced insanity, and for 23 years he has been an inmate of the Insane Asylum. From the income bequeathed her by her father she has set apart \$10,000 to provide for his maintenance, but being advised that property which she may acquire cannot | blow." Its shape is oblong, and it looks like be sold without her husband's consent, which, of course, can never be obtained, she has reluctantly petitioned for a divorce in obedience to the advice of her friends .- N. Y. Sun.

PROMPT JUSTICE.—During the cold snap of last week, two "fast" young men got in the morning train for Portland, Me., on the Boston thousand and ninety-three pounds. and Maine Railroad, and refused to pay the fare, (25 cents,) defying the conductor to do his worst. During a temporary delay, caused by the snow, at South Berwick junction, the conductor had them arrested, taken before a magistrate, fined \$10 and costs, (making about \$13 each.) and sent to prison in default of payment—all in less than two hours!

THE PLACARD BIBLE.—The British Banner passages from the Bible, printed in the largest PESS TRIMMINGS of all kinds can be had at SCHIUA'S as cheap as the cheapest, if not a little cheaper.

They vacate the premises immediately," parently excited by the occurrence of some representations of the said to Mr. Lambert. "But there is some cent, event.

Abvice.—This being feap year look out for carrying out mystery about that family; they made allument frequently as the funds obtained will permit.

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A society is to be organized for carrying out funds of the control of the carrying out for ca

Select Miscellany.

Something to be Remembered. We should make it a principle to extend the hand of friendship to every man who discharges faithfully his duties, and maintains good or-der—who manifests a deep interest in the welfare of general society—whose deportment is upright, and whose mind is intelligent—without stopping to ascertain whether he swings of innocent superstitions, such as "the foot is a hammer or draws a thread. There is nothing so distant from all natural claim as the reluctant, the backward sympathy, the forced smile, the checked conversation, the hesitating compliance, which the well-off are apt-to manifest to those lower down, with whom, in the "The truth is, if I must confess it, I-I hope

How to "Go It."

they frequently sink into insignificance.

comparison of intellect and principles of virtue,

Go it strong in praise of the absent some of it will be sure to get round. Go it strong when you make love to a pretty vidow. More people have erred by too little than by too much in that particular.

Go it strong when taking up contributions for charitable purposes. It will pay. Go it strong when you make a public speech. Nine people out of ten never take any allusion inless it cuts like a short-handled whip or a

rhinoceros cowhide. Go it strong when you advertise. Business s like architecture—its best supports are full columns.

Advantage of Using Tobacco.

The following was communicated to Com. Wilkes, of the exploring expedition, by a savage of the Feejee Islands. He stated that a vessel, the hulk of which was still lying on the beach, had come ashore in a storm, and that all the crew had fallen into the hands of the islanders.

"What did you do with them?" inquired Vilkes.

"Killed 'cm all," answered the savage. "What did you do with them after you had tilled them ?''

Commodore.

"Yes, we eat all but one." "And why did you spare one ?" ·Because he tasted too much like tobacco.

Couldn't eat him, no how!" If the tobacco chewer should happen to fall into the hands of New Zealand savages, or get ship wrecked in the Feejecan group, he will

Half Corned.

A traveler fatigued with the monotony of a long ride through a sparely settled section of the country, rode up to a small lad who was engaged in trimming and dressing out a sickly hooking field of corn, and relieved the oppression of his spirits, thus:

"My young friend, it seems to me your corn s rather small.

"Yes, daddy planted the small kind." "Ah, but it appears to look rather yellow,

"Yes. sir, daddy planted the yellow kind." "From appearances, my lad, you won't have nore than half a crop."

has not been known to speak to a boy since. He considers them bores.

of a handsome present in these words: taken from the tree-several Cans of Tomatoes -a glass Jar of Peach Jelly-and a fine supply of Cranberries and dried Peaches. In addition to all this, Mrs. L. INTENDED to send a

ONE GOOD DARK LANTERN. - While the Davenport family of mediums were giving an exnibition in New York the other night, says the astonished to see that the mediums themselves cient to justify his being sworn as a witness were the actual players on the instruments.—

The scene broke up in laughter, swearing and swer as a witness qualified to testify should general confusion.

OUGHT TO BE DEFEATED .- The Rock Island (Ill.) Argus, in rejoicing over the defeat of a candidate for the Judgeship in Michigan, says 'a man who will take a newspaper four or five years, and then refuse to pay for, and swear he never had it, deserves defeat." We quite

agree with the Argus..... Senator Clayton, in answer to some friends, declines the Presidency .- Exchange. No, he don't—he declines a nomination by the Know-Nothings, being certain that defeat but who'd a thought that tarnel critter had got,

A singular apple is said to have lately appeared in New Hampshire, called the "noa club-foot. The fruit rarely has any seed, and the tree never blossoms—hence its name.

LARGE Hogs .- A correspondent of the Doylestown Democrat, says that Alfred Vandegrift, of Bensalem, in that county, slaughtered on the 31st ult., five hogs, weighing four

There is an old colored woman living in

Upper Oxford township, Chester county, Pa.,

three years. liarity of expression, always using the phrase ration of Love, whereby we fost it."

"I flatter myself," instead of "I believe." Having occasion to exhort his congregation du-

A friend of ours, whom we call Ben, is one of the most enthusiastic individuals in regard to females we ever knew. Ben was married to a lovely young woman about a year ago, n but before he was married was very nearly the index of the soul," and, "a well turned ankle is prima facia evidence of general analomical symmetries."-Yesterday, coming up Main street in the rain, just in front of him walked two very neatly dressed women, shielded by an umbrella, and one of them careful of her skirts and embroideries, revealed enough of her charming foot and rounded ankle to set Ben half mad with curiosity to know the fair dainsel who was the possessor thereof. Ben followed closely on up the street, occasionally striking a paralytic attitude, as more or less of the above mentioned foot and ankle were revealed. They went into several stores, but he modestly stood without, hoping to catch a glimpse of a countenance deliciously corresponding with that blessed foot. But as they came out the envious umbrella would be raised. and Ben followed on, unsatisfied in his pursuit,

How Ben Got Cured.

So often had he tried to see her face, and so often had he been balked, that his determination was aroused, and he vowed to see it or perish. He walked in front of them-at their side—and in every position; but whatever station he took, there was that infernal unbrella intervening, like a cotton rampart, between them, and his feelings were not in the least soothed by hearing an occasional and meanistakable titter from behind the cotton hippodroine. By heavens, they're laughing at me," exclaimed he. Now for a bold stroke. He then attempted to cross suddenly before them on a cross-walk, slippery with mud, and thus brush away the umbrella. He did it—but horror of horrors! Just as he did it, he slipped on the smooth stones and ineasured his full length in the mud! Gazing lugubyt-"Eat 'em good," returned the canibal.
"Did you eat them all?" asked the half sick. it up—and—before him stood, almost dying with laughter—whom do you think, resider. -why, his own wife. Ben was picked up by his wife and her friend, sundry white handkerchiefs were in busy operation for a few minutes, a hack was called, and in about an hour our unfortunate friend appeared on Main street with his "other clothes." He told us in a whisper that he never knew his wife had such pretty underpinning before, and confidentially added, "I'll tend to it hereafter." Ben is perlectivatoric of the audiect of other 1918s, where and says he is proprietor of the only pair that ever caused him any particular uncasiness.

Overdoing the Thing.

There was once a Methodist preacher travel? ling in the summer. There had been a pro-tracted drought, the earth was parched and dry, and vegetation wilted .- At night, har Methodist friend stopped in front of a house which belonged to a widow lady, and saked a permission to stay all night. The old lady old him bread was scarce, and corn still more scarce, and that she did not know whether she could spare enough to feed him and his horse." The iraveller answered that he was a minister; Just half, stranger—daddy planted it on and if she would allow him to stay all night he would pray for rain. Upon this she con-The horseman proceeded on his way, and minister put up long and fervent prayers for rain. and again went on his way rejoicing. The night after he left there came up a tre-A LUCKY EDITOR.—Gen. Bowman, editor of mendous storm. The old lady, on getting up the Bedford Gazette, acknowledges the receipt in the morning, found her garden flooded her fences swept away, her plantation washed in Mrs. Dr. Leader, of Berrien, Michigan, re- gullies, while rain and devastation stared her cently sent us a handsome present. Reader, in the face. Turning to one who was stand-what do you think it was? No less than a ing by, she said: "Plague take these Metho-

> A Lawyer Posed. "William, look up, tell us who made you,

William.—Do you know?" William, who was considered a fool, screwing his face, and looking thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, slowly answered, "Moses, I

"That will do. Now," said Counsellor Gray, addressing the court, the witness says he poses Muses made him. This certainly is an Albany Evening Journal, and the spirits were playing on musical instruments, in a dark room, a watchman present suddenly let on the some faint idea of Scripture. But I submit, light of his dark lantern, and the audience were may it please the court, that this is not suffici

"Mr. Judge," said the fool, "may I ask the lawyer a question?"

"Certainly," replied the judge; "ask him any questions you please." "Wal, then, Mr. Lawyer, who do you s'pose made you?"

"Aaron, I s'pose," said the counsellor, imitating the witness. After the mirth had somewhat subsided the witness exclaimed, "Wal, now, we do read in the good book that Aaron once made a calfact

The poor counsellor was laughed down. A traveler, domiciling at a hotel, exlaimed one morning to the waiter:

"What are you about, you black rascal! You have roused me twice from my sleep by telling me breakfast is ready, and now you are attempting to strip off the bed-clothes. What do you mean?"

"Why." replied Pompey, "it you isn't goin's to get up, I must hab de sheet anyhow, 'cos dey're waitin' for the table cloff."

The world renowned John Smith sends the Boston Post the following pithy toast for who has had the felicity to present her happy the next celebration of the Fourth of July, but husband with twenty-eight children in twentyrations—the Declaration of Independence, A country parson had a singular pecu- whereby we gained our liberty, and the Decla-

An old fellow, who became weary of his states that a proposal has been set on foot for ring a revival, he "flattered himself" that he didn't wish to go without formal a revival. posting placards all over the city containing more than one half of them would be dammed! but he didn't wish to go without forgiving all his enemies. So, at the last moment, he is-About the first business Mr. Carrol, the new seen entering Charles Buchaid's lodgings. The clerk, attended to, concerned the poor family young man was at home. With surprise he placard to contain only one verse, and sometimes only one verse, and sometimes only one sentence; and to be renewed as ignorant by necessity, and brutes by nature.

| An inductate, and basiness man are instructed by reason, men moved the noose from his neck, saying as nime characters, so as to attract attention. Each placard to contain only one verse, and sometimes only one verse, and sometimes only one sentence; and to be renewed as ignorant by necessity, and brutes by nature.

| An inductate, and basiness man are instructed by reason, men moved the noose from his neck, saying as nime characters, so as to attract attention. Each placard to contain only one verse, and sometimes of less understanding by experience, the most ignorant by necessity, and brutes by nature. |