A Family Bemspaper---- Bevoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Arts and Sciences, Che Markets, General Domestic and Foreign Intelligence, Advertising, Amusement, &c.

38TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1856.

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.

Jos Wonk done, neatly, cheaply, and with dispatch. Office on South Baltimore street, direct-

ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to the Stock-Nolders of the GETTYSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY, that, by a resolution of the Board of Directors, the first Instalment on each Share of Stock (one-eighth of each Share) will be required to be paid to John H. Mc-CLELLAN, Treasurer of the Company, at his office, at the Bank of Gettysburg, in the Borough of Gettysburg, on Monday, the 11th day of February, A. D., 1856. The Act of Assembly relating to Railroads requires that upon two weeks public notice of the time and place of paying each Instalment, if the notice be not complied with, the Company can recover one per cent, per month interest on the amount due and unpaid.

ROBERT McCURDY, Pres't.

Attest—D. Wills, Secty:
Gettysburg, Jan. 28, 1856.

BSP. S.—The undersigned, Treasurer of the Gettysburg Railroad Company, in order to make it more convenient for Stockholders in the country, has appointed the following persons to receive the Instalments on their Stock, and receipt for the same, in his name, as his agents. Payments can be made to them, or either of them, or to the Treasurer, at his office: Messrs. Wm. D. Hines, New Oxford; James J. Wills, Bendersville; FREDERICK DIEHL, Franklin township ; JACOB. BRINKERHOFF, Fairfield; and ABRAHAM KRISE, Freedom township.
JNO. H. McCLELLAN, Treas.

A Small Farm, AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, a TRACT OF LAND, situate in Straban township, Adams county, about 2 miles from Gettysburg, on the east side of the State Road to Harrisburg, adjoining lands of the subscriber, Wm. Wible, Henry Munfort, and others, an idleness of the fancy, but a personal interest paring to massacre the prisoners. As he galacres of which are Woodland, and 10 acres first rate Meadow. The improvements are a his own destiny. How came this man to excel father." A group of the guerrilla guards were him upon his own gallant achievements, he one and a half story BRICK

what was in him—what happened to develop dashing upon the Mexicans, huddled together. have a way from the subject to some one and a half story BRICK HOUSE, a good Barn, a never-failing well of water, with a pump in it, and an Orchard of choice

Persons wishing to view the property. are requested to call on the subscriber, residing in Gettysburg. GEORGE WALTER, Sr.

January 14, 1856. tf

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT Private Sale.

THE undersigned will sell at Private Sale tained by civilized man. He has encountered L that desirable property, in McSherrystown, Conowago township, Adams county, climate of the globe; he his discharged in turn Pa., lying on the public road running through the severest duties of the soldier and the seasaid place. It contains Ten Acres, more man; attached to the United States Navy as a or less, of first rate land, adjoining lands of surgeon, he is, nevertheless, engaged at one Dr. H. N. Lilly, Samuel and Joseph Staumtime in the coast survey of the tropical ocean. baugh, and others, and is finely improved.—
There is a large Two-story BRICK the frigid zone; and all the while that his perbuilding, fronting on the street, and nearly opposite the public house of John Busby, Esq., a good Log Barn, an Orchard or choice fruit, a good well of water, and other improvements. Possession given on or before the 1st day of April next, as may be the work before him. His collegiate studies desired. If not sold, the property will be

Persons wishing to view the premises will call on John Busby, Esq.
MICHAEL HERRING.

Nov. 26, 1855. If New Establishment. GRANITE STONE-YARD.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the delizers of Gettysburg and the public generally, that they have opened a GRANITE STONE-YARD, on South Baltimore Street, opposite the residence of Geo. Shryock, where they are prepared to furnish Granite Stone, dressed in every style, for Monuments, Door Sills and Steps, and every kind of building and ornamental use. Also, Cemetery Blocks the University of Pennsylvania-first, in its always on hand, and a general variety of Dress-

The undersigned having had considerable experience in their business, respectfully invite persons wishing anything in their line to give us a call—as we are prepared to furnish most heroic function. He went out from his the same article CHEAPER than it has ever been heretofore offered in Gettysburg,
HENRY S. BENNER,
PETER BEITLER.

Jan. 7, 1856. 3m

Notice.

THE first account of John Lehman. Assignee under a voluntary deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors, of JAMES B. JAMESON, of Tyrone township, Adams county, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 26th day of February next, unless cause be shown to the JOHN PICKING, Proth y. Prothonotary's Office, Gettysburg. Jan. 21, 1855. td*

Administrator's Notice.

TACOB ARNSBERGER, SR'S., ES-TATE.-Letters of administration on the township, Adams county, dec., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Ty. rone township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indepted to said estate to make impersons indebted to said estate to make im. of the learned Lepsius, who was then prosemediate payment, and those having claims cuting his archaeological researches. against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JACOB ARNSBERGER, Jr.,

Choice Poetry.

DUST:

A QUAINT COMPOSITION. Dust we were, and dust to be, Dust upon us, dust about us, Dust on everything we see, Dust within us, dust without us; Saith the preacher, "Dust to dust!" Let them mingle, for they must.

Dust we raise upon the road, Dust we breathe in dancing hall; Dust infests our home abode, Dust, a pall, is over all; 'Tis the housewife's daily bread, Dust, the emblem of the dead!

When the sky above is fair, And the sun upon the streams. Floats the dust throughout the air, Gleaming in its fallen beams; Every mote is like a man;

Dancing gaily while he can. Ere the tempest gather strong, Blows at times the warning gust, O'er the plain it sweeps along, Tempest's thrall, a cloud of dust, Every mote is like a man Flying from oppression's van.

Now the swollen clouds grow dark; Comes the long expected flood, Failing deluge-like and stark; Dust is beaten down to mud; So are times when men must grovel, In the palace as the hovel.

Thus we are but motes of dust, On the ground and in the air, Blown by pleasure, fear and lust, Beaten down to low despair; Born of dust, to come to dust, Let us mingle, for we must.

Select Miscellany.

DR. KANE.

A SKETCH, BY DR. WILLIAM ELDER.

When a man's life is heroic, and his name has passed into history, the world wants to know him personally, intimately. The "grave and reverend chronicler," passing over his beginnings, presents him abruptly in his fullgrown greatness; men render the admiration earned, but the sympathetic emulation awaken-

within my reach also? and, by what means? History provokes us with such queries as these: Biography answers them.

Doctor Elisha Kent Kane is not quite thirtyfour years old. yet he has done more than circumnavigate the globe; he has visited and traversed India, Africa, Europe, South America, the islands of the Pacific, and twice penetrated the Arctic region to the highest latitude atthe extremest perils of sea and land, in every sonal experiences had the character of romantic of his prisoners! When they reached Puebla, of scientific and philanthropic enterprise.

As a boy, his instructive bent impelled him to the indulgence and enjoyment of such adventures as were best fitted to train him for suffered some postponement while his physical qualities pressed for their necessary training and discipline. It was almost in the spirit of truancy that he explored the Blue Mountains of Virginia, as a student of geology, under the guidance of Professor Rodgers, and cultivated, at once, his hardthood of vital energy and those reported dead to his friends at heme. clements of natural science which were to qualify him for his after services in the field of physical geography. But, in due time he returned to the pursuit of literature, and achieved the usual honors, as well as though his college studies had suffered no diversion-his muscles and nerves were educated, and his brain lost nothing by the indirectness of its development, but was rather corroborated for all the uses which it has served since. He graduated at collegiate, and afterwards, in its medical, department. His special relishes in study indicated his natural drift: chemistry and surgery; natural science in its most intimate converse with substance, and the remedial art in its Alma Mater a good classical scholar, a good chemist, mineralogist, astronomer, and surgeon. But he lacked, or thought he lacked, robustness of frame and soundness of health. He solicited an appointment in the navy, and upon his admission, demanded active service. He was appointed upon the diplomatic staff as surgeon to the first American Embassy to China. This position gave him opportunity to explore the Philippine Islands, which he effected mainly on foot. He was the first man who descended into the crater of Tael; lowered more than a hundred feet by a bamboo rope from the overhanging cliff, and clambering down some seven hundred more through the scoriæ, he made a topographical sketch of the interior of this great volcano, collected a bottle of surphurous acid from the very mouth of the crater; and, although he was drawn up almost senseless, he brought with him his portrait of this hideous cavern, and the specimens which it afforded.

Before he returned from this trip, he had ascended the Himalayas, and triangulated Greece, on foot; he had visited Ceylon, the Upper Nile,

out, he asked to be removed from the Phila- sibilities attendant. He is now preparing the curing his accustomed food. The Journal calls delphia Navy Yard to the field of a more con- history for publication. But that part of it upon every body to feed the quail, and refraingenial service; but the government sent him which best reports his own personal agency, from feeding on him. to the coast of Africa. Here he visited the and would most justly present the man to the

effects of which he has never entirely recoviously too shy of egotism, and his companions

the Mexican war, and believing that his consti- struggles which together they endured. tution was broken, and his health rapidly going, he called upon President Polk, and demanded an opportunity for service that might his whole company amounted to but 20 men, crowd the little remnant of his life with and that of this corps or crew he was the comachievements in keeping with his ambition; mander, in naval phrase; and when we are ap-the President, just then embarrassed by a tem-prised that his portfolio of scenery, sketched porary non-intercourse with General Scott, on the spot in pencil, and in water colors kept charged the Doctor with despatches to the fluid over a spirit-lamp, amounts to over three General, of great moment and urgency, which hundred sketches, we have a hint of the exmust be carried through a region occupied by the enemy. This embassy was marked by an adventure so romantic, and so illustrative of master, astronomer and naturalist, as well as the character of the man, that we are tempted captain and leader of the expedition.

he ust wait, or he must accept, instead, a band of ruffian Mexicans, called the Spy Comthem, and went forward. Near Puebla his was mutual, but the Spy Company had the advantage of the ground. At the first instant of the discovery, and before the rascals fully comprehended their involvement, the Doctor shouted in Spanish, "Bravo! a capital adventure! Colonel, form your line for the charge !" And down they went upon the enemy; Kane and his gallant Kentucky charger ahead. Understanding the principle that sends a tallow-candie through a plank, and that the momentum of a body is its weight multiplied by its velocity, he dashed through the opposing force, and turning to engage after breaking their line, he found himself fairly surrounded, and two of the enemy giving him their special attention. One of these was disposed of in an instant by rearing his horse, who, with a blow of his fore foot, floored his man; and wheeling suddenly, the Doctor gave the other a sword wound, which opened the external cliac artery, and put him hars de combat. This subject of the Doctor's military surgery was the young Maximilian. The brief melee terminated with a cry from the more or less, about 7 in the facts that springs out of those aspirations loped past the young officer whom he had of his services by the British and American which put every man upon the fulfilment of wounded, he heard him cry, "Senor, save my governments, or in any way endeavor to turn them." How came this man by it? Is it another gave him a severe wound in the groin. He killed the first-lieutenant, wounded the second-lieutenant, and blew a part of the coloshooter; then grappling with him, and using his fists, he brought the party to terms. The lives of the prisoners were saved, and the Doc-Gaona could reach his son, who lay at a little distance from the scene of the last struggle, the Doctor found him sitting by him, receiving his last adieus. Shifting the soldier and resuming the surgeon, he secured the artery, and put the wounded man in condition to travel. The amonce the wounded Maximilian, the wounded in the story. second-lieutenant, and the man that had prepared them for slow traveling, himself on his litter, from the lance wound received in defence generous services, had him conveyed to his house. General Childs, American commander prisoner, discharged him without making any terms, and the old general became the principal nurse of his captor and ben factor, dividing his

attentions between him and his son, who lay When he recovered and returned, he was employed in the Coast Survey. While engaged in this service, the government by its correspondence with Lady Franklin became committed for an attempt at the rescue of Sir John and his ill-starred companions in Arctic discovery. Nothing could be better addressed to the Doctor's governing sentiments than this adventure. The enterprise of Sir John ran exactly in the current of one of his own enthusiasms-the service of natural science combined with heroic personal effort; and, added to this, that sort of patriotism which charges itself with its own full share in the execution of national engagements of honor; and besides this cordial assumption of his country's debts and duties, there was no little force in the appeal of a nobly brave spirited woman to the chivalry

of the American navy.
He was "bathing in the tepid waters of the Gulf of Mexico, on the 12th of May, 1850,' when he received his telegraphic order to proceed forthwith to New York, for duty upon the Arctic expedition. In nine days from that date he was beyond the limits of the United States on his dismal voyage to the North Pole. Of this first American expedition, as is well known to the public, he was the surgeon, the naturalregions of eternal ice and a fifteen months' ab-

Scarcely allowing himselfa day to recover the second attempt, from which he has returned, after verifying by actual observation the long questioned existence of an open sea beyound the latitude of 82°, and beyond the temperature, also, of 100° below the freezing point. His "Personal Narrative," published early in 1853, recounts the adventures of the

have not spoken yet, as some day they will From Africa he returned before the close of speak, of his conduct throughout the terrible

To form anything like an adequate estimate of this last achievement, is is to be recollected that tent and variety of the offices he filled on this voyage. He was in fact the surgeon, sailing-

This man of all work, and desperate daring On his way to the Gulf he secured a horse in and successful doing, is in height about five Kentucky, such as a knight errant would have feet seven inches; in weight, say one hundred chosen for his companion and sharer of his ad- and thirty pounds or so, if health and rest ventures. Landed at Vera Cruz, he asked for would but give him leave to fill up his natuan escort to convey him to the capital, but the ral measure. His complexion is fair, his hair officer in command had no troopers to spare brown, and his eyes dark gray, with a hawk look. He is a hunter by every gift and grace and instinct that makes up the character; an pany, who had taken to the business of treason excellent shot, and a brilliant horseman. He and trickery for a livelihood. He accepted has escaped with whole bones from all his adventures, but he has several wounds which troop encountered a body of Mexicans escorting are troublesome; and, with such general health a number of distinguished officers to Orizaba, as his, most men would call themselves inva-among whom were Major General Gaona. Gov- lids, and live on furlough from all the active ernor of Puebla; his-son, Maximilian, and Gen- duties of life; yet he has won the distinction eral Torejon, who commanded the brilliant of being the first civilized man to stand in lat-charge of horse at Buena Vista. The surprise itude 82° 30 and gaze upon the open Polar Sea-to reach the northernmost point of land on the globe-to report the lowest temperature ever endured-the heaviest sledge journeys ever performed—and the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the story of his ad-

The secret spring of all this energy is in his

honor in all his intercourse with men. In his deportment there is that mixture of shyness and frankness, simplicity and fastidiousness, sandwiched rather than blended. which marks the man of genius, and the monk of industry. He seems confident in himself he is occupied with his own inferiority in some

tribute which you owed him. We wish we could be sure that he will not, in his forthcoming work, give us the drama without its hero; or we wish the expedition and its hero had a chronicler as worthy as he

now preparing, and in process of publication somer than I -go and make love to her." The by Messrs. Childs & Peterson, of Philadelphia, man turned his back and saw a woman with will embrace the important discoveries made an ugly face, and being really displeased, rethe Doctor's wound proved the worst in the in the frozen regions far beyond the reach of turned and said. "Why did you tell me a stoparty. He was taken to the government all the predecessors of the American exploring ry?" The woman answered, "Neither did house, but the old General, in gratitude for his party, and their perilous adventures, crowded you tell the truth, for if you were in love with young with romantic incidents, which, in the language of the Secretary of the Navy, "not only at Puebla, hearing of the generosity of his excite our wonder, but borrow a novel grandeur from the truly benevolent considerations which animated and nerved him to his task." -Gruham's Magazine, Feb., 1856.

> Willow trees are said to be as profitable as peach or pear. They are cultivated with little cost, and the twigs sell at high prices. The Germans who work in willow, have created a great demand for it, in the last few years. Lately they have been constructing so many used is astonishing. From five to six million land, has any doubt about it. dollars worth is annually brought into the United States from France and Germany. In this country, it can be purchased at \$20 a ton, peeled, for use.

CUMMING.—The Rev. Dr. Cumming. of London, has heralded the end of the world in 1865, yet his publisher's arrangements for the copy-right of his books extend far beyond that period-and he has just entered upon a nineteen years' lease of his summer-house!

RENEWING HIS YOUTH .- The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer says there is now living in Hardeman county a man aged ninety-eight years, who has recently cut eight new teeth. Such is his vigor that he can walk a mile with the ease of a young man.

It was remarked by Archdeacon Raymond, at the meeting of the Syro-Egyptian Society, that we in the nineteenth century, had succeeded in decyphering that which had ist, and the historian. It returned disappoint- already, in the time of Homer, been given up ed of its main object, after a winter in the as a lost language. Truly, this is a marvel-

> A Just Hir. - A few Sundays since, a stranger clergyman, who was officiating in a church in Providence, R. I., after reading nearly a dozen notices, seeing some half dozen more before him, remarked that he supposed he must read them, as he was not in his own desk, but he thought it really wicked to adopt that method of cheating the printer.

THE POOR QUAILS. - Under this caption the Albany (N. Y.) Journal states that thousands of these plump pretty birds are daily perishing highest latitudes, and two years and a half of in that section from cold and hunger, the frozen At home again, when the Mexican war broke unintermitted labor, with the risk and respon- snow preventing poor."Bob White" from pro-

The Great City in Central Africa.

Mr. Bowen, a Baptist Missionary, sent out from Florida, in his journal mentions a visit made last April to Horrin, the capitol of the what evil genius prompted the wickedness Kingdom of Yoruba. He speaks of it as "about which I perpetrated toward my wife and anthe largest town, with the exception of Lon- cient relative. don," that he has ever seen. He describes the inhabitants as a peculiar people, with before my aunt's arrival, "you know Aunt whom he was much pleased—mostly black. Mary is coming to morrow; well, I forgot to and some nearly white, hair between that of mention a rather annoying circumstance with a negro and a white man's beard; good Euro- regard to her. She's very deaf; and although pean features—some of their noses would even she can hear my voice, to which she is accusbe considered sharp in America. Again he tomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be speaks of them as "that superior class or race obliged to speak extremely load in order to of men who have jet black skins with European | be heard. It will be ruther inconvenient, but features and large beard. They are sometimes I know you will do everything in your power called white black men." Mr. Bowen adds:

est woman in Africa till I reached Horrin. The number of people who can read and write about as well as any person I know of, and surprised me. Many of them have no idols. told him to be at the house at 6 P. M., on the They are generally serious, solid, sensible peo- following evening, and felt comparatively happle, and profess to believe in God. They have py. no tineture of Mahamedanism.

hitherto unknown, but supposed to be the with my nunt. I said: abode of utter barbarism, is a fact of no little interest. It would seem, from Mr. Bowen's infirmity that Anna (his wife) has, which I statements—(unfortunately his journal is too brief to be satisfactory)—that they are willing though she can hear my voice, to which she is listeners to the preaching of the gospel. True, accustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be was, on arriving at Horrin, subjected to a be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to nominal confinement for a few days; but very be heard. I am very sorry for it? soon was received with honor by the King, Aunt Mary, in the goodness of her beart. who gave him a valuable horse, presents for protested that she rather liked speaking loud; his wife, land to build on, and also for a house and to do so would afford her great pleasure. of worship.

We note it as not a little curious, that Swedenborg, in one of his strange publications, with a face as utterly solemn as if he had burwritten between eighty and ninety years since, ied all his relatives that afternoon; speaks of meeting in the world of spirits, in- I handed out my aunt—she as dividuals from the interior of Africa, whom he steps. religious enthusiasm—discovered alike in the generous spirit of his adventures in pursuit of much in advance of other heathens. He speaks, wife, and the policeman on the opposite side-especially, of their readiness to receive the walk started and my aunt hearly fell down the truth when communicated to them .- Savannah | steps. ?

REVISED EDITION OF THE BIBLE. - The Edinburg Review has an article on the inconvenience of the common editions of the Bible, not ture could stand it no longer; I poked my head one of which, it says, can be read with as much but not of himself. His manner is remarka- ease and comfort as any ordinary book. The ble for celerity of movement, alert attentive- writer recommends that the Bible should be ness, quickness of comprehension, rapidity of printed in several volumes; that the chapters utterance and sententious compactness of die- be abolished, and the divisions be made as the Mexicans, "We surrender." Two of the offiders made a dash for an escape, the Doctor
pursued them, but soon gave up the chase.— always discovering his unwillingness "to sit" one edition of the Bible in which the writings tion, which arise from a habitual watenfulness subject changes: that inverted commas should ed is concerned to know how he grew into his pursued them, but soon gave up the chase .- always discovering his unwillingness "to sit" one edition of the Bible in which the writings

Ebony wood is extremely hard, and is susceptible of a very fine polish. Its color is -what was in him-what happened to develop dashing upon the Mexicans, huddled together, hurries you away from the subject to some black, red, or green. The black is most esit? "Some men are born great; some achieve with their lances in rest. He threw himself point of scientific interest which he presumes teemed, and is imported principally from Madgreatness; some have greatness thrust upon before them—one of them transfixed his horse, will more concern and engage yourself; or he agassar and the Isle of France. Red ebony, so agascar and the Isle of France. Red ebony, so her?" called though its color is brown, striped with black, is compact, and is also brought from matter which your conversation presents to Madagascar. The green is softer than either nel's beard off with the last charge of his six- him. One is obliged to struggle with him to of the other kinds, yields a fine green tincture, maintain the tone of respect which his charac- which is employed in dyeing, and is brought ter and achievements deserve; and when the from the West Indies. The best kind is jet interview is over, a feeling of disappointment black, and free from knot or reddish veins .remains for the failure in your efforts to ran-sack the man as you wished, and to render the to a hot decoction of galls, and, when this is dry, applying with a stiff brush. It is used for various mechanical and other purposes.

ORIENTAL WIT .- As a woman was walking. a man looked at and followed her. - "Why, bulance get up for the occasion, contained at would be were he not the principal character said she, "do you follow me?"—"Because I have fallen in love with you." "Why so? Dr. Kane's Narrative of the Expedition, my sister, who is coming after, is much handme, why did you look for another woman?"

> EFFECTS OF THE RUSSIAN WAR.—Woman— "A three farden candle, if you please." Chand-ler-"They're a penny apiece now!" Woman -...Why, how's that?" Chandler-"It's on account of the Russian war." Woman-Don't mean to tell me they're fightin' by can-

The London News asks: "If the war were to be brought to a conclusion to-morrow, angles to his body, rolling from side to side. would England retain the credit, the prestige, Lately they have been constructing so many and the glory that she possessed before it broke things from the willow twig, that the amount out? We doubt it." Nobody, out of Eng-

> ONE OF THE BOYS. - A lady passing along head, and our attempts to restrain our laughthe street one morning last week, noticed a ter, apoplexy must have inevitably ensued, if little boy scattering salt upon the side walk, a horrible groan, which John gave vent to in for the purpose of clearing off the ice. "Well. his endeavor to suppress his risability, had not betrayed our hiding place. In rushes my wife and aunt; who, by this in rushes my wife and aunt; who, by this could be the boy,

> A SHARP REPLY. - A beautiful woman once said to General Shields, who by the by is an Irishman - 'How is it, that having obtained so much glory you will seek for more?" "Ah, sympathetic, had not given vent to such a madam," he replied. "how is it that you who groan and a horse laugh that all gravity was have so much beauty, should still put on the

HARD SLEEPING.—An advertisement lately appeared in the Dublin (Ireland) Evening Post. headed, "Iron bedsteads and bedding." A portion of the latter must be sheet iron.

"My Dear," said an affectionate spous to her husband, "am I not your only treasure! "Oh, yes," was the cool reply, "and I would willingly lay you up in heaven."

STONE VS. IRON .- The town of Akron, Ohio, is lighted with gas, by means of stone pipe, hich is said to answer quite as well as iron.

Jenny Lind receives five hundred pounds

There's one thing a drunken man can't do-drive a sulky without getting his legs mixed up with the wheels.

A TRUE SAYING .- Somebody says, "He is a brave man who is not afraid to wear old clothes until he is able to pay for new."

Why is a married man like a candle Because he often goes out at night when he

The Deaf Aunt and Deaf Wife.

I had an aunt coming to visit me for the first time since my marriage, and I don't know

"My dear," said I to my wife, on the day

Mrs. S. announced her determination to I never saw an honerable man, nor a mod-make herself heard, if possible, who loves a joke

I went to the railroad depot with a carriage: The existence of such a people in a region next night, and wher I was on my way home

"My dear aunt, there is one rather annoying

The carriage drove up-on the steps was my wife-in the window was John T-

I handed out my aunt—she ascended the

"Kiss me, my dear," howled my aunt, and; the hall lamp clattered and the windows shook as with the fever and ague. I looked at the window—John had disappeared. Human na-

into the carriage, and went into strong convul-When I entered the parlor my wife was helping Aunt Mary to take off her hat and cape to and there sat John with his sober face.

"Rather dusty." was the response in a warwhoop, and so the conversation continued. he neighbors for blocks around must heard it; when I was in the third story of the building I heard every word. In the course of the evening my aunt took

occasion to say to me -- 🥳 "How loud your wife speaks, don't it hurt

I told her all deaf persons talked loudly, and that my wife, being used to it, was not affect." ed by the exertion, and that Aunt Mary was

getting along very nicely with her.

Presently my wife said, softly

"Alf, how very loud your aunt talks."

"Yes, said I, "all dear persons do... You're getting along with her finely; she hears every word you say," And I rather think she did. Elated by their success at being understood, they went at it hammer and tongs, till everything on the mantle-piece clattered again, and I was seriously afraid of a crowd collecting in

But the end was near. My aunt being of an investigating turn of mind, was desirous of finding out whether the exertion of talking so loud was not injurious to my wife. So-"Doesn't talking so loud strain your lungs?"

said she, in an unearthly whoop, for her voice was not as musical as it was when she was

"It is an exertion," shrieked my wife. " "Then why do you do it?" was the answering scream.

Because -- because -- you can't hear if I don't," squealed my wife. "What?" said my aunt, fairly rivaling a railroad whistle this time. I began to think it time to evacuate the

premises, and looking round and seeing John gone, I stepped into the back parlor and there ; he lay, flat on his back, with his feet at right with his face poked into his ribs and a most agonizing expression of countenance, but not uttering a sound. I immediately and involuntaily assumed a similar attitude, and I think that, from the relative position of our feet and

time, comprehended the joke, and such a scolding as I then got I never got before, and I hope

never to get again. I know not what the end would have been if John, in his endeavors to appear respectful and

upset, and we screamed in concert. I know it was very wrong, and all that, to tell such falsehoods; but I think that Mrs. Opie herself would have laughed if she had, seen Aunt Mary's expression when she was informed that her hearing was defective.

There is wisdom in the advice of the Rev. Sydney Smith :- "Never teach" false morality. How exquisitely absurd to tellgirls that beauty is of no value, and dress of no use. Beauty is of value—her whole prospects and happiness in life may often depend? upon a new gown or becoming bonnet; and if she has a grain of common sense she will find this out. The greatest thing is to teach their just value; and that there must be something sterling for each concert in which she sings in better under the bonnet than a pretty face for the series now in progress in London.

But never sacrifice truth."

The Lynn News tells a good story of two boys, one of whom was boasting of the beauties of his father's house. "It's got a cupola," said he, "and it's going to have something else." "What is it ?" asked his interested companion. "Why. I heard father tell mother this morning, that it's going to have a morigage on it."

Blushing.—An Irish drummer, who now and then indulged in a noggin of right good SHAWLS.—The largest and handsomest slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories factories factories, from Cape Mount to the river reader, will of course be suppressed. We slave factories factories factories factories factories factories. For it is always a