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## BUSINESS CARDS.

M. HUNTTING COOPER. 2..... LENGT DRINKER. and hope I nover shall be. If any one is ch? Give us your hand; never mind the will soon be yours by right."

so ill-natured as to say I am, I can't help dog—he won't hurt you. Down, Bill, it; but again I say, most emphatically, I down!"

An screene, want? You know, you naughty hoy, it want? I BANKERS Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post, Cooper & Co. Office, Lathrops new building, Turnpike st. A TTORNEYS and Counsellors at Law, -Montrose, Produce in Lathrops' new building, over the Bank. ous Bob," for the same reason that a burly prize-fighter is called a "chicken," (you
see I have had the prize fight fever as
well as other people.) I could fire off a
penny cannon without shutting my eyes;
I once robbed an orchard; and if I did
Tock the block of the same reason that a burlis hair that used to be so straight and dy, when a nackney-coach drove rapmy her own lovemess too dearty, and now
she refused to believe that she was not as
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Office in the Union Block. (\*RADUATE of the Aliopathic and Homicopathic Col-leger of Medicine.—Great Beild, Pa. Office, corner of Main at I Elizabeth-sts, nearly opposite the Methodist au561f ed it, it was not because I came face to ap56 tf L. W. BINGHAM & D. C. ANEY, DHYSICIANS, SURGEONS AND DENTISTS—New Milford Borough, Pa. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office over Wilsons' Store; Lodgings at Searle's Hotel. ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST.
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Jackson, June 14th, 1850.

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WOULD ANNOUNCE to the Public that they have entered into a partnership for the Practice of MEDICINE & Surgery, and are prepared to attend to all calls in the line of their profession. Defice—the one formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. Ulmstead, in DUNDAFF. my 73m. Physician and Surgeon, Frienderille, Pa. Office opposite
the Jackson House.

De LEET three particular attention to the treatment
of diseases of the Ran and Err; and is consident that
his knowledge of and experience in that brinch of practice will enable him to effect a cure; in the most difficult
cases. For treating diseases of these organs on fee will
be charged unless the patient is benefitted by the treatment. [August 50th, 1850. place, the principal object of this sketch streets! is to profound a new scheme of education, streets! The next morning he had what he called and to show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has met with the next morning he had what he called the show the success it has the success it has the success the success it has the show the success the su and to show the success it has met with! in the case of my son Tom,

ANUTACTURERS AND DEALERS II Italian and American Marble for Montinents, illeadstones, Tomb Tables, Mantles, Sinks and icentre-Tables, Also center in Marblei, edel State for Mantles, Centre-Tables, &c. 7. Shop & few doors east of Scarle's Hotelon Turnpike street, Montrose, Pa. keep him from all evil; that is the ground-conversation. keep him from all evil; that is the ground-work of my plan, the justice of which I think no one will dispute. To gain this just been served with a writ." I exclaimed, lifting up my never let him be with other boys, for the wickg hiese that a schoolboy may think, speak, or do, is incredible but to those who like invest have you been doing."

A mere matter of £300," said he, "of who like invest have you been doing." USTICE OF THE PRACE—Great Bond, Pa. Office on Mathestreet, opposite the Western Hotses. apt who, like myself, know it from experience. course you'll discharge it." L'ASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrose, Pal Shop Jover L. N. Bullard's Grocery, on Main-street. Thankful for past favors, he solicités a continuance -pledging himself to do all work sath-factority. Cut-ting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. Montrose, Pa., July 20, 1896.—16. Never allow him to read such books as "Of course, sir!" I shouted—fiesh and "Galliver's Travels," "The Arabian Nights," "The Seven Champions of Shall do no such thing. Yon—you—" this Bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—who always opposes me in everything, declares, in his coarse way—"Hang it, man, in such a fierce manner, that to prevent a which was finished, when the gentleman let's have some amusement; you wouldn't scene—a thing I hate—kept silence.

"Indeed, I am not," said Lady C. "So that that on h's way to London he stepped listen. How wold you like to marry this Bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King of Russia himself would be proud to do that same leave alone a poor divil like that on h's way to be such a fierce manner, that to prevent a which was finished, when the gentleman ordered another; when half way through this my noor Tourney begon to hear or well-hear this my noor Tourney begon to hear or well-hear or well-hear the same to marry that same to marry that same leave alone a poor divil like that on h's way to London he stepped listen. How wold you like to marry this Bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King of Russia himself would be proud to do that same leave alone a poor divil like that on h's way to London he stepped listen. How wold you like to marry this Bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King this bluggins, apparently quite a gentle—"Ah, t ASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrose, Pal Shop in Phenix Block, over store of Read, Watrous outer. All work warranted, as to fit and finish, ting dene on short notice, in less style. Jan (6) heart, I read all those books when I was stump up." heart, it read all those books when I was stump up."

a boy, and never found any harm insthem.

"But my dear Tom," I said, as mildly companion declared would soon be cured mad, or enchanted by the good people," by a good glass of brandy and water.

because I never looked for it. But, if I as I could (I should have liked to whip by a good glass of brandy and water.

was forbidden any book, I always read him;) "I ve not got so made money; reand oniginal the included professional stump up."

This, however, only made it worse, so But there are conditions, says lady C. ASHIONABLE TAILOR,—Montrose, Pa., Shep near the Baptist Meeting House, on Turppike et. All orders filled promptly, in first-rate style, titing done on short notice, and warranted to fit. id enjoyed the wicked parts more than ally and truly I haven't, any." No. I say, a boy with a well regue boy, do be calm?" he sank down insensible; but before reaching the sank down insensible; but before reaching lated mind will never touch forbidden. "Bah!" said he, with great energy; ing this stage, his cuming companion had for your wife.

sheets I fit d the kind hearte ledit r has out her, but I can't ask her. ANUFACTURER of BOOTS & SHOES Montrose, Pa. Shop over Tyler's store. All kinds of work made to order, and repairing done neatly. [162] y

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HARNESSES, taught him myself, and watched over him she now gave him, in the same manner, a with the fondest care. He is, I am happy cheque for a good round sum; for which sir? to say, a triumphant proof of my pet he said he should always feel most grate-scheme. When any one sneers at it, I ful to me. INSURANCE COMPANY. have but to point at Toln, and say:— He went out that morning to secure a "There, sir, is a perfect gentleman, and seat in the coach (this happened before CASH CAPITAL, ONE MILLION DOLLARS. ty I thought his mind was sufficiently beginning to appear, to my great disgust,)

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ASSETTS 1st July 1880. 51,481,819.27. formed to send him to college, and had no fear of his giving way to any of the temptations held out to young men by unprit spoke to him, he bullied me and so I cipled wine-merchants and tailors. He had to put up with his cyil ways, in the

NEW STOVES evening, it then being Monday.

Accordingly, on the Tuesday, while I upon a conservatory, which I stocked with was shting over my wine by the fire, I choice plants, as my dear niece was very H. BURRRTT

AS just received a large stock of new Stores, for Cooking, Parlor, Office and Shop purposes, for Wood of Soal, with Stove Pipe, Zine, &c. heard a cab dash up to the door. "Eight fond of them; and when I awoke, I heard een pence!" said a gruff voice; "it's half voices proceeding from this conservatory, coal, with stove Pipe. Zinc. &c.

It is assortment is select and desirable, and will be sold on the most favorable terms for Cach, or to Prompt Six

Months Biggs.

New Millord, Get. 35th, 1869.

Lee I wo; "do you take me for a fool? Hi"

"Half-a-crown be—" said voice number with this 'ere luggage o' your n."

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MEDICAL CARD.

L. of the Allopathic and Homeoristiche Colleges of Medicine, would return his sinegre thanks to the peculic of Gi. Bend and vicinity, for the very likeral placenage with which they have favored him, and is looped by a cirt, in tention to business to merit a liberal whate of the public confidence.

Great Bend January 250, 1861

A Superior tor just received, and will be sold low for bogan. If there is anything I hato more under?

Now Miles Nor a year and will be sold low for bogan. If there is anything I hato more under?

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AN OLD FOGIE'S TALE. I before said, I sprang behind the door.

I am not a nervous man, I never was, "how do you push along? All screne," want? You know, you naughty boy, it

wear beards, classical, you know!"

that I had some regard for my inferior ex- said was classical; and inquired after Jen- you've brought handenffs?" tremities, and so sprang behind the door. ny, and when she made her appearance, remities, and so sprang behind the door. ny, and when she made her appearance, I am not used to writing, and have, I (blushing and looking very pretty, I must seemingly resigned to his fate; but the again asked she.

"Would a duck swim?" fear, began at the wrong end, for now I own,) he claimed what he called a cousin's next instant he made a dash at the door, find I have to explain whose dog it was privilege, and kissed her. And this was knocked me and my son on one side and and all about it. I should never have my son—ah, me! thought I, I should not would have escaped, but Sharp Face was written this but for two reasons. In the have sent him to college; he has fallen too quick for him' and the next instant

the case of my son Tome a splitting headache brought on, he said, My maxim is this:—I am obliged to be by the fatigues of traveling. In the course brief, for the reason stated below; If you of the same day, a lad called to see him; wish to make a gentleman of your son, whereupon he asked me for a few migutes'

remember that this is a tale, and not an suppose Jenny has plenty of that commod- He afterwards learned that he was there- had been ogling her ladyship most despe-

it out, but consoles me by saying that it | And what then? Why should not Tom reckoning and taking with him Tom's would be above the comprehension of his have his share as well as Jenny; I am portmanteau, overcoat, and umbarella, readers. I have therefore been obliged sure the little chit had more than she to add the above paragraph in its place, wanted. Besides, It was not for my addlonging to my son. The next morning as some description I must and will have.) vantage—what good did it do to me? It my son woke in a raging fever, he fay ratake an oath never to call me your wife I am a widower now, and was so when was all for the good of Tom; and I am ving several days; and when he got well, after to-morrow, and never to go telling

mantic girl (the daughter of my only sister,) who is an orphan, with £20,000. We Why, one morning they both plumped on accordingly live in high style, for, as I say their knees before me, and asked my to my dear ward, "you must know, Jenny, blessing. The tears gushed into my eyes,

over which my pretty Jenny pores all day my dear father," he added after a pause, together as happy as may be. "that it will be necessary very shortly to vexes me, she wants to be married. Now return to my studies-indeed in a few Bluggins, of course-was transported for I, as the reader may suppose, have a hor- days. I am sorry to say that I have neg- I don't know how many years. ror of the young men of the present day, locted them, but now I have such happi-who wear moustaches, frequent Evans, ness to look forward to, I must exert my ror of the young men of the present day, lected them, but now I have such happing who wear monstaches, frequent Evans and the cider cellars, and puff their foul to back of your sakes," and he looked very to back of out of beastly little pipes; and so to declars that it I do not commons displayed by the power of the present day, lected them, but now I have such happing band, as he gave her a hearty kiss; "that'll be band, as he gave her a hearty kiss; "that'll band, a

marquis or a duke for her husband, and to the country to join Mr. Bates, his tu-AND GET THE WORTH OF YOUR MONEY,

AND GET THE WORTH OF YOUR MONEY,

Now am after my own heart. I educated and to the country to join Mr. Bates, his tuy one active Vigilant Committee man, who who knows but he inight get me a nice the first place, it appeared he had only sixteen shillings left out of his allowance, which my dear Jenny had always insisted should be sent him as from me; and so Challenge that vote.

AND GET THE WORTH OF YOUR MONEY, man after my own heart. I educated and the sound with an another my own heart. I educated and the sound with a so

beat him who can." At the age of twen- the time of railways which were then only had been there four years, when I wrote, hope that he would mend. In the after-Folicies is need and renewed, by the undersigned, at his begging him to return to his fond papa, noon, as my usual practice is, I placed my noon with the structure of post, informed the silk handkerchief over my face, but my that he would be at my house by Tuesday legs upon a chair, and took my after din-

who-oh-can it-yes-

As he spoke he held out his hands,

that is his great partiality. In the second learned, I think I should have—have—of-scarcely knew you at first. This chap, sir, place, the principal object of this sketch dered my servants to turn him into the is one of the most notorious swindlers in

she fainted on the spot. The cheque was found, so that was a relief. I had to appear at the trial of the vinain:

Jim Bluggins was his name. In appearsprodigious sigh.

"Would you like to be rich?"

"Guv'nor," said he, quite easily, "I've ance, when his beard was shaved, he was like my son; and I heard the turnkey remark, "Poor old gent, how nervour he is;" and I gave him a look which silenced him tell you?" for the rest of the day. My son-that is, my real son told me tantilizing a poor boy!"

the listory of the whole affair. It appearmake a milk sop of him; why, bless your seene a uning I nate—sept sneare, make a milk sop of him; why, bless your seene a ting I nate—sept sneare, and shall this, my poor Tommy began to have a row, I'll give you one thousand pounds." strange faintness, in his head, which his "O, whilapaloo! whilapaloo! sure Tm he tried another, until, I am sorry to say, Bepairs Clocks Watches, and levelry at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. All controller and on the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. All controller and on the short of the start of the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. All controller and on the short of the start He afterwards learned that he was thereupon, by the direction of Bluggias, carupon, by the bluggias, carupon, by the bluggias, carupon, by the bluggias, ity in her coffers."

(Phad here given a full account of my "Well," said I, "that's a different ried to bed; and he, the detestable Blug. But, remember Kathleen O'Reiley, system, but, on looking over the proof thing; you may try what you can do with gins, ordered a postchaise and went off, say. With the money I'll give you, you may go shorted find the bind hearts I all the proof thing; you may try what you can do with gins, ordered a postchaise and went off, say. With the money I'll give you, you may go ing the other gentleman would pay the and marry her." and leaving his own luggage behind as be-

> my dear little Tommy was three years sure my dear niece was always glad to learned his loss. He sent for a constable, old, my poor Jemima, heaven bless her, help me and mine in return for the kind-being released from this world of wickedness I showed her in providing her with a "Ah," said that functionary, "Jim Bluggins, sure enough." They came up to London, and drove to Scotland Yard. Tom come off with a detective to my house, Sharp Face having declared that to come, and all that.

Bluggins was sure to be found here. The result of poor Jenney's first love pointment, and found two gentlemen al exertion. afiair had a surprising effect upon her. She never again in my hearing, spoke of take her frequently to the opera, and the atre, and doncerts, and doncerts, as such the opera, and the atre, and doncerts, as such the opera, and the atre, and doncerts, as such the fate. To me has taken holy orders, and has gave it to her. She handed it to one fields, and cover with muck, plaster, or Morsil. atre, and concerts, as such things are fit raptures, which I will not repeat; and a comfortable little living in one of the finely Thou settly in the street. midland counties, and is certainly a moder and have all the new moves of the season, "Do you know, my dear Jenny and young man. So I and Jenny live alone

I forgot to say that the wretch-I-mean

NEW MILFORD, PA., that a single life is a life of blessedness indeed; or, if she inust marry, why, with left money, I tell her, she might have a of it was he had promised to go down in the crowd made way with one accord, but the money, I tell her, she might have a of it was he had promised to go down in the crowd made way with one accord, but the money of the country of the drift holding his ballots ready to be deposited. In the crowd made way with one accord, but the money of the country of the drift holding his ballots ready to be deposited. In the crowd made way with one accord, but the money of the crowd made way with one accord, but the crowd made way with one accord to the crowd made w one active Vigilant Committee man, who my lady to one of her servants.

Old Man-The ground of the challenge, Challenger -Have you been naturaliz-

Old Man-Born in the country, sir?

Challenger-Do you live in this State? Old Man-Ye . sir. Challenger-In the city? Old Man-Yes, sir. Challenger-In this ward?

Old man Yes, sir. Cha'lenger How long have you lived in this ward?
Old Man—Eighty years, sir.
Challenger—What's your name? Old Man-Roger B. Taney, sir. Challenger-What's your business?

Old Man-Chief Justice of the United States, sir. The challenger had nothing further to ask, but just then, "appreciated the facts."

# A FLEET MARRIAGF.

BY AN IEISHMAN.

Lady C. was a beautiful woman, but it; but again I say, most emphatically, I down!"

am not a nervous man! As a boy, I was remarkably strong nerved, so much so, indeed, that I went by the name of "Nervous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that a burdous Bob, "for the same reason that a burdous Bob," for the same reason that to be happy; and when they came in, I Lady C. was an extravigant woman. She after this, Paddy Philan was setting by

The fashion," said-he, "all the fellows sharp-faced man entered, followed by-thousand pounds; so, with all her wit and O'Reilley. The instant the knot is tied, I beauty, she got into the Fleet, and was fulfill my promise of making you comfort

Ves, this was not because I came face to face to an old owl, but because I was so startled thereby, that I let go my hold, and came to the ground. It was only the other face, the done order it, they say it clears the hardsom that they say it clears the hardsom they over the many say it clears the hardsom they come the bandsom the happiness of the file of the file that they it clears the hardsom they over the many say it clears the hardsom the hardsom the happiness of the file of the

ship," says he. "And wouldn't you like to be married?"

"Is there any one you'd prefer?"
"Maybe, madame," said he. "You niver heard of Kathleen O'Reily,down befirst place, Seroggs says, judging from like all other sons of men. And, oh! the his hands were secured.

my letters, I have a capital style, and wretch, to be deceiving me all the time. "Lor, bless your face," said the officer, O'Donaghow, who's own steward to Mr. If I had known then what I afterwards "You're got up remarkably well; I Murphey, the under agent to my Lord that is him to conseque to my Lord the consequence of the Kingston, and—
"Hush!" says she; "sure I don't

the world."

the world."

"My money!—he's got a cheque for you if you ask her?"

£2000 in his pocket!" said Jenny, and

trying that same." " And why don't you?"

"Does a dog. bark ?"

" If I make you rich will you do as I "Mille-murther! your honor, don't be

must never see me again, nor claim

After the first day of our nutials you

"That's thrue," says he. "But, thin,

the bigamy?" "I'll never appear against you," says her ladyship. "Only remember you must

all the story." "Never a word I'll iver sav." "Well, then," says she; "there's ten pounds. Go and buy a license, and leave the rest to me; and then she explained to

him where he was to go and when he was The next day Pat was true to his ap-

ready with her ladyship. "Have you got the license?" says she.

tively. Then, calling in her two servants, she turned to the gentleman who was And sure enough, in ten minutes Pat drains, hen roosts, etc., before warm

Philan was the husband, the legal husband weather.

of the lovely Lady C. "That will do," says she to her hus

"Go and bring me the warden," says "Yes, my lady," says she; and pres-

"Will you be good enough," said Lady C., in a voice that would call a bird off a reliable sources, but beware of humbugtree, will you be good enough to send ging circulars promising wonderful re and fetch me a hackney coach! I wish turns from unknown plants. Test sum

to leave this prison immediately."
"Your ladyship forgets," replied he. "that you must pay forty thousand pounds, flow. Boil as soon as possible; use shalbefore I can let you go." cfore I can let you go."
"I am a married woman. You can de-

tain my husband, but not me." And she all be in perfect repair before the working smiled at Philan, who began rather to season commences. dislike the appearance of things, " Pardon me, my lady, it is well known you are single."
"I tell you I am married."

"Where's your husband "pruning of large limbs until Summer, but taking off suckers. Replace poor sorts astonished barber. "There he stands .- by grafting with choice varieties. Here is my marriage ceritficate, which

you can perusa at your leisure. My ser-vants youder were witnesses of the ceremony. Now detain inc, sir, at your peril."

sey, was on Sunday driving a horse with a wagon towards Easton, when he was The warden was dumbfounded, and no wonder. Poor Philan would have spoken, but neither party would let him. The

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they well knew that he had nothing, and

wouldn't feel much shame in going

through the Insolvent Court, they made the best of a bad bargain and let him go.

which is it? we'll say third, as it has a with gin."

Wes," I said, rather bewildered; "and it into her mind to talk to him, and Pat the power he did. And what is more, was well pleased, for lady C.'s teeth were he took a cottage, which, perhaps you say we'll say the honey's and that night I went to bed a sorrowful over well; we're old acquaintances—ain't in the county of Limerick; and, Pfaix, he shandy legs, and a row of herrible teeth.

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"This one," said Sharp Face, "I know the whitest, and her smile the brightest in the county of Limerick; and, Pfaix, he forgot his first wife entirely, and never the was well pleased, for lady C.'s teeth were he did. And what is more, who is this?"

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"So you are not married Pat," said forgot his first wife entirely, and never tool any one but myself, under the promoted "Stow it, fate's against me; I suppose have an inch! your honor's lady- ise of secresy, the story of his Fleet Marriage.

#### From the American Agriculturist. FARM WORK FOR MARCH.

The indications of approaching Spring, will soon arouse animate and inanimate and Donerail. Her father's cousin to nature to new life; cattle and sheep will break from its long confinement, and the and apparently in great tribulation. buds will swell under the genial sunshine. The cultivator too will be in haste to start like a fool all day."
the plow and forward the year's labors. "Well." returned Indiscreet haste may injure the whole season's growth. Heavy land plowed while too wet, will remain lumpy through the Summer; plants checked in their first "Sure I'm to poor." And Philan heaved growth, recover with difficulty. Have all

the busy season comes on. If any need rubbed it between her fingers to try if the "Indeed, I am not," said Lady C. "So painting let it be done as early as possi- colors were good. She then stood still

grows warmer; give them mangel wart- seissors, and handing it to a tall, gawkyzels, carrots, or turnips. Keep watch of looking girl, of about sixteen, standing cows about to calve, to render assistance | beside her, said: if needed; give them separate and roomy stalls. Prepare cattle for spring work by hy generous feed. If long unused, they into her mouth and dutifully went to should be brought to their work grad-work. l'ually.

Cellars—Remove banking and admit [27] A colored firm in Newark, New light and air as soon as the season permits. Clear out all decayed vegetables me and refuse. Save the brine from meat or your wife."

I don't like that," said Pat, for he Whstewash the whole at an early day.

Clover-Sow in the morning, when the ground is well opened by frost; or upon a light snow-the latter is preferred by many, as enabling the cast to be made more evenly.

Experiments-Prepare for conducting practical experiments in some branch of cultivation, and record a full account with

the results. Fences-Repair as soon as the weather

Grain-Examine that stored in bins. Keep from dampness, mould, insects, and rats and mice.

Horses—Give additional care, as the working season comes on. Guard against galls under the harness; clean well when hand sullen and savage.

returning from work, Blanket them when standing in the wind while sweating from

Manure-Reduce the compost heaps to his hand. as fine a condition as possible by frequentsoil, to prevent escape of ammonia. Topup lumps left by the cattle last Fall. Re- he didn't. move offensive deposits from privies, sink

ply with plenty of grain, copped ment, its obverse is none the less so, if rightly boiled potatoes, cabbages, etc. Seed-Procure improved varieties, from

ples before purchasing largely. Sugar Maples-Tap as soon as san will

low evaporating pans. Tools, harness, wagons, etc., should

Wood-Complete the year's supply, if not done. Apple Trees—Scrape off all moss and bark lice, and wash with lye. Leave

Recently an Irishman in New Jer-

met by a clergyman who was going to church, the latter took the opportunity to chide the traveler for a breach of the Sab bath:

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# Por the Monfrost Democrat.

The village clock had chimed the midnight hour,

The night speeds on; loud sounds
The rising mirth. But hark! a thrilling cry.
A shrick that chills each soul, the giddy throng
Arrests; and ere a friendly arm its aid
Can lend, a fair young girl, one moment since Canardo, hintrong gpr, one moment since. So prond and gay, falls dead before their peas. Lo: now a mournful change. The viol's notes Subside—the busy feet are still—the tongue of wit is muto—the brilliant repartee, Half-spoken, dies upon the lip—a cloud

"But how'll you get your money?" said a man who had been close by, unper-

"To morrow," said Jack, "massa gib me a dollar to get corn for de mule, and I'll take de quartes out."

"O, I don't know," said he, "Pve felt "Well," returned the wife consolingly,

ready and wait until the soil is in good condition, and Spring fairly open.

Buildings—Make all secure against the heavy winds of this month. See that the fastenings of doors are in good repair.

Complete necessary out-buildings before the linest sense against the linest sense against the fastenings of doors are in good repair.

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embarrassments, recently closed business and the senior member gave to the public the following "notis":- "De disbolution of coparsnips heretofore resisting Awixt me and Mose Jones in de barber profess. ion, am heretofo resolved. Pussons who ose must pay in the scriber. Dem what de furm ose must call, on Jones, as the

A cynical individual, in reading a pathetic story in one of the papers lately, noticed in his memoranda book as follows: Somebody, whistled. Teacher calls up big boy on suspicion.

Big boy comes up and holds out his Noble little boy comes manfully forward, and says, "I'm the boy what whiswhistled, sir," at the same time extending

Moral-Noble little boy thought teach-

Wife versus LADY.—It is certainly notin good taste for a gentleman to speak of Meadows-Remove bushes, fallen branches his wife as his lady, or to register their under trees, hedge rows about fences, etc. names upon the books of a hotel as," John A very old man approached the polls. Suppose a lady were to say, inholding his ballots ready to be deposited. The crowd made way with one population. Poultry are laying plentifully now, if FitzMaurice and her gentleman." The properly kept through the Winter. Supconsidered. A man's wife is his wife, and not his lady. We marvel that this latter term is not utterly tabooed, in such a connection, at least by educated and intelligent people. It ought to be left for the exclusive use of the codfish aristocracy.

A KILLING DOCTOR'S BILL. Some years ago, the will of a deceased man was offered to the Judge of Probate, at St. Lous, to be admitted to probate, and among the bills presented against the estate was that of the physician who attended him in his last illness. The judge, who was near, sighted, scrutinized the account closely, and while doing so, he raised his head occasionally, and interrogated the Doctor as

Judge-You attended the deceased? Doctor-Yes, s.r. Judgo-How long was ho sick? Doctor-Two weeks, sir. Judge-He died, did he ? Doctor-Yes, sir. Judge-It was well he did, for this bill would have killed him.

ber two; "do you take me for a fool? His."

Bill, come along!" and rat-tat-tat went the heavy knocker.

I was thunderstruck, and was just about to rush out and declare it was a mistake, when a man with a great beard, a white hat, and reeking with the odor of tobace, rushed in, followed by a beast of a bull-dog.

And so here I find myself just where I bogan, If there is anything I hate more than another, it is a bull dog, and so as "I will pay it -len't, sir-you knew I bear then another, it is a bull dog, and so as "I will pay it -len't, sir-you knew I bear then another, it is a bull dog, and so as "I will pay it -len't, sir-you knew I bear then another, it is a bull dog, and so as "I will pay it -len't, sir-you knew I bear then another, it is a bull dog, and so as "I will pay it -len't, sir-you knew I bear then another, it is a bull dog, and so as "I will pay it -len't, sir-you knew I bear then another in the following occurred in a counting the first may find the red far any was consulted. The red any our arc in a bad way you are in."

"My dear Jenny," I heard him excl. in, "My draggist's shop, where cigars and othe try druggist's shop, where cigars and othe try our lawyear selow was consulted. The red any our arc in a counting the try druggist's shop, where cigars and othe try our lawyear selow was consulted. The red suyear selow was consulted. The red suyear selow was consulted. The red suyear selow was c

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THE UNBIDDEN GUEST.

The village clock had chimed the midnight hour. And still a band of joyons youth, with hearts Devoid of care, in fashion's dazzling hall Their revels kept. The laugh, and jest, and song, entround. Glance met glance from love lit eyes, bright. As gens that flash on beauty's prefess brow. At pleasure's sparking fount with roses crowned. They drink—employ with danger fraught—and feel that siren's thrail.

ceived.

What's the matter, my dear," said: O'Donaghow, who's own steward to Mr. grow restless in the yards, the grass will an hour with his face buried in his hands,

> "I'm afraid you will never feel any better; you look the very picture of what you. 137 I had stopped at a stoor in Mis-

ole. a while, seemingly not entirely satisfied. Cattle crave green food as the weather At last she cut off a piece with the cierka

furm is insolved. Parent-" What are you about with my microscope, George?" "I've been shaving, father, and I want to see if there are any hairs in the lather yet!"

Teacher simmers down and lets 'em

er wouldn't lick him if he told the truth, dress meadows with fine compost. Break but knew that big boy would lick him if