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## Business Cards.

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P. REYNOLDS. AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—altends at Vendues. All orders left at my house wereceive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1869—tf

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G'i, Bend village, Bept. 1st, 1803.- tf

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W. W. WATSON. ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with F, Fitch. [Montrose, Ang. 1, 1869.

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DOUBLETC DOUBLE Montrose, June 6th, 1864.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of faire Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short potice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper subslances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in matural shape.

nape. antage of having work done by permanently lo-rosponsible parties, must be apparent to all, & warranted. Please call and examine speci-late work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hard-W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.

Miscellancous.

It must I fear be getting late, but I can

of those disagreeable pattens, which the

fog looking in at me. Could any one imagine a morning like this? Nothing can

be worse except to-morrow morning. Yet

I have heard that a man can accustom

of the outer door, and fell into the pas-

sage. This might not have attracted any

accompanied with a clink which to his

unaccustomed organ conveyed a sound

which nature has contrived to be one of

for children he might now think of.

client, Mr. Jenkins.

submitted to arbitration.

THE ART OF RISING. "The Beautiful Snow." A HINT TO YOUNG LAWYERS.

As we sit by our Sanctum Window, Old Winter is sending out his sentinels, pre-paratory to taking possession of his King-alas! I do not at present see my way clear. dom. The little white fleeces Here I lie, and for the life of me I cannot get up. Pump court is never very bright, and we have had a succession of mornings "Fall as silent and still As snow flakes on the hill." And we are reminded of that most exqui- which its oldest inhabitants never remem-

site and touching piece, entitled the capbered. As Dr. Johnson says, " I shall die tion of this article. We have often seen convinced that the weather is uncertain. it in print before, but it will bear a hund- not tell whether my laundress has been red readings, and new beauties will be here yet. I hear nothing but the clank discovered on each perusal.

Boet's Corner.

As we sit by our Sanctum Window, Old

It was written by a celebrated lawyer of New York city a few years ago, and it was suggested by a poor fallen creature there I lie, remote from all the world, with coming into his office for alms, all cov- not a soul to care whether I sleep out the ered with snow-cold, hungry and de- whole of the day or no. I wish some one sparring. As she entered, holding up her emaciated hends, and asking for help, she said "There is nothing pure about me several times, but have always ended by but the 'Beautiful Snow!" Seizing the drawing the clothes tighter around me. I theme, he produced a poem that will stamp his uame with immortality, as one of the most beautiful and touching productions in our language. It has been the means of saving some, and it may strike is a great deficiency in my character. I was three days before thanksgiving, arrived, it became evident to his mind that with life would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be citizens, together with all the country would not be ci stead of the glittering pleasures of vice :

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and the earth below Over the house tops, over the streets, Over the heads of the people you meet Dancing.

> Flirting, Skimming along

Beautiful anow,! it can do no wrong, Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak Beautiful snow from the heaven above, Pure as an angel, gentle as love !

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! How the flakes gather and laugh as they go Whirling about in their maddening fun, It plays in its give with every one.

Chasing, Laughing, Hurrying by !

It lights on the face and it sparkles the eye And the dogs with a bark and a bound. Snap at the crystals that eddy around-The town is alive and its heart in a glow, To welcome the coming of beautiful snow

How wild the crowd goes swaying along. Hailing each other with humor and song ! How the gay sledges like meteors flash by, Bright for a moment, then lost to the eve; Ringing.

Swinging, Dancing they go,

Over the crust of the beautiful snow : Snow so pure, when it falls from the sky,

street.

Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat; Pleading,

Cursing,

Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.

Once I was fair as the heautiful snow With an eye like a crystal, a heart like its glow Flatter'd and sought for the charms of my face ! Father.

Mother. Sister, all-

nigh ; For all there is on or about me know There is nothing so pure as the beautiful anow.

Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!

How strange it would be when the night

Fainting, Greezing,

Dying-alone;

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan, told his little boy, who had by this time the governor. To be heard in the streets of the crazy town, Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down; To die and to lie in my terrible wee, With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow.

BREVITIES.

-When must Time hang up his scythe?

When he shall be no mower. -Opera glasses are now used at fashionable weddings.

-A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, excused himself on the ground that he never did like sweet things.

-The light literature of foreign nations is not much relished in this country; perhaps all the jokes are far fetched. -" Ain't you ashamed to beg, a stout fellow like you? I should think you might work." "Sir," replied the beggar, "I asked you for alms, not for advice."

that when a man makes up his mind to

MOTHER PATER'S PUMPKIN.

Long ago, in a year when pumpkins

Isham, a fine boy of fourteen, unusually dismay sat upon every countenance. Then old for his age, tended this solitary vegetable (or fruit—whichever it was) with all possible care, but when the day, which was three days before thanksgiving, arrived, it became evident to his mind that "that sinkin' fund punkin" would not be citizens, together with all the country let of her hair cut off daring her late morpholder the saintly character of the beloved dead. "Too good was she," they said; "too beaut; ful to live long;" and she who had to town.

When he got home he found all the citizens, together with all the country let of her hair cut off daring her late morpholder that smiled in the saintly character of the beloved dead. "Too good was she," they said; "too beaut; ful to live long;" and she who had to town.

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When he got home he found all the citizens, together with all the country let of her hair cut off daring her late morpholder to the saintly character of the dark, and in whispers spoke of the saintly character of the beloved dead. "On moon light on a grassy grave. "On my son! pray thou also for thy poor old father! for know that only a few hours before I left my home to pray by little solved in the saintly character of the beloved dead. Thou may have the saintly character of her spectacles, her Sunday short gown, and petticoat, and with her umbrella in observation frem Mr. Luckless, but it was: her hand, and her trusty staff in the other, she sat off for the governor's house.
As she went out of her little gate, her son the most pleasing to the human ear. To put into her hand a card on which was up a great shout—throw back the bed clothes to seize his written the earliest date at which, in his "Give her a pum

dorsed:

"In the Common Pleas, Willy vs. Lamb.
Brief for the defendant. Mr. Horatio
Luckless. Two guas. With you. Mr.
Sorgennt Talfourd. Jenkins and Snages."

And on a slip of paper which accompanied it were these we roles: "The seases stands No. 4, on the list for to-day."

And where were the two guineas? Was.

The state house, he may have to come and burried with it to mother Pater. About imaginable calamity drove him along; for see it himself."

So off went she, trudging bravely along the roll those parter's garden, her front yard the realities, and all it knew was glorious stars and constellations, appeared that there had been most dismal death. Misery more than man could endure was shining vellow pumpking. In the wood shaken, that it lost hold of the cause their supper, and in the shadow and Cross.

The off-man was their tranquil and without a graphe with realities, and all it knew was glorious stars and constellations, appeared that there had been most dismal death. Misery more than man could endure was shining vellow pumpking. In the wood shaken, that it lost hold of the cause we roll in the roason was shaken, that it lost hold of the cause when the people heard that mother Pater and Isham had to see it himself."

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The trampled in mid by the crowd rusning by,

And where were the two guineas? Was done, they mourned from the bottom of by,

To be trampled and track'd by the thousands of feet

The came and track'd by the thousands of the feet sympathy in the paper, and they have nearly wrapped up in a piece of undertook any thing that she did not carry out. And what would become of them?

Till it blends with the fifth in the horrible

And where were the two guineas? Was done, they mourned from the bottom of the trampled in mid and track'd by the thousands of the rest Dame Pater determined to give the rest D to any other sovereigns the gold seemed; houses the pies even made, and the turner horn, and he went all over town and ing up to all those glorious luminaries, vanities. The past is as a painful or a and how much more lovely than any oth- keys and geese already killed and hung up country for two days and invited the poor and he remembered that she was dead. pleasant dream; the future is felt to be Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell!

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Then are wonted to would settle over the entire community. (for, you know, they were all cheap in terious murmur of midnight was as a it was perceptibly with the dawning there are the entire community. (for, you know, they were all cheap in terious murmur of midnight was as a it was perceptibly with the dawning there are the entire community. (for, you know, they were all cheap in terious murmur of midnight was as a it was perceptibly with the dawning the eternal day? We shall meet my on the sabbath day, in the house of the entire community. (for, you know, they were all cheap in the entire community.) sacred gold; it was the first be had ever and men mounted in hot haste and rode kins was baked into pies. received; it must be set apart and hand- hither and thither to arouse the populace, ed down to his children as an heir-loom, and bring them together to consider their

It might not be a very musical one, but it i try people hurrying into town. made. All this did he ejaculate in his ernor's house. On the way she met and nether habiliments, when suddenly he thought of the presence when the property has been dealy be they asked her what been dealy asked her what been dealy asked her what been dealy he thought of the presence of the property and gay. Doy sparkled the respectation. I suppose the folks they asked her what been dealy he thought of the presence discovery the rich. denly he thought of the mysterious slip of they asked her what brought her to town, could have got up a thanksgiving dinner then destroyed them all by one dread depaper—"This cause stands No. 4 in the she told them right out. If possible, the for the poor even if mother Pater's pump- cree? Better, oh better fur, that she had God and myself I've lost by my fall;

The veriest wretch that goes shivering by.

Will make a wide swiop, lest I wander too nigh;

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The dence it did, and he had not read matter than the country people. They they didn't think of it.

As for the governor, he was well satisform took un the brief and read a little of it. They are the successful about the since to under right out. It possible, the kin had not ripened, but then, you see, hers had never been born,—that smiles 'such as hers had never been, since they have all passed away—that mine eyes had never took un the brief and read a little of it. They are the country people. took up the brief and read a little of it; non on the green and shut up their stores fied with the way things had turned out; seen her kneeling in prayer,—tha—Oh next he put on a boot. Then he read and the circulating library closed, and but he didn't want to put thanksgiving thou great, and thou dreadful God! Is again the interesting endorsement, in free hunch was given at all the taverns, day in such jeopardy again. So the next her voice indeed mute for ever? Can it

rather retarded than forwarded his opera- as arose in that town in about an hour ever since. - Hearth and Home. you never heard. comes again.

In less than an hour, however, he was When Mother Pater reached the governor's door, she knocked on the knocker, fast. Appetite, indeed, he felt but little; and then straightening herself up, she he was too much pleased, too nervous to waited to be let in. In a few minut's an eat. Taking up his valued brief in one Irish girl came to the door, and Mother eat. Taking up his valued brief in one Irish girl came to the door, and Mother There was the sound of stifled sobbing God had thrown the mantle of a profound hand and a crust of bread in the other he Pater informed her that she wished to see throughout the whole house, the fires were sleep, out of which she was to awake in

"And where's your card?" said the serarrived, with a somewhat important air.

found with dismay, that the cause of Wolf governor's study, she looked at the card,

dict. He was just in time to hear the with before eight of the hearts and sfx of foreman say. "We find for the plaintiff, damages £160," and to encounter in the well of the court the displeased face of his of spades, is she? If I'd known that, I'd lient, Mr. Jenkins.

He had no opportunity to speak with day that the queen of spades is to be seen his leader, who was in the next cause walkin' about with an umbrella."

which was called on. He found that of When she handed the card to the govthe three causes which had stood before ernor, he glanced at it and turned pale, that of "Wolf vs. Lamb," the first had Being a profound man, he felt sure that -It is highly important, says Billings, been undefended, in the second the record the eard meant tint a young has been withdrawn, and the third was be played in other words, treason—and be played—in other words, treason—and bekum a rascal, he should examine hisself closely, and see if he ain't better constructed for a phool.

Submitted to arbitration.

Mr. Jenkius came round to him for his brief, which he had scarcely been able to read, and on receiving it said to him with that it would-ripen twelve days! mastering down to meet the mysterious messenters, which he had scarcely been able to read, and on receiving it said to him with the heard what she had to tell with the read what she had to tell the r

"One of these pumpkins," said she, "is themen from the legislature, a couple of cor them in their swoon—for the friends with me in humblest supplication to beaver sinking fund."

The other is a clergymen, some merchants, and a president of a bank, and they all went out to who in His most dreadful judgments is the correct of theme in humblest supplication to beaver who in His most dreadful judgments is the correct of the co

the idea that if one of these numpkins When they reached the garden, escor-failed at the festal period, she would fall ted by Isham and his mother, they saw in back upon the other. I do not know whether she always made herself understood on the subject or not. At any rate one of these pumpkins did fall—failed most decidedly, and died: so all her hopes pen by the following Thursday. Without were centred on the other one. Her son a word, they looked at each other, and looked at each othe Isham, a fine boy of fourteen, unusually dismay sat upon every countenance. Then der-groan that echoed through the still- tears, and he bowed his white hairs down

to her mind that her son Isham was right; governor thought that there was danger ing in three days. Mother and son looked at each other. What was to be done?

Thus wore both porces of series of a little disorderly persons belong. As most of the disorderly persons belong. The wore both porces of series and son looked at each other. What was to be done?

Thus wore both porces of series of the spirits of all the longs has been under the inspiration of a children of the dust.

Hurried feet were heard descending the house of this aged minister of stair, and the sound died away at a discontinuous to the longs has been under the inspiration of a children of the dust.

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Hurried feet were heard descending the house of this aged minister of stair, and the sound died away at a discontinuous to the longs has been under the inspiration of a children of the dust. himself to get up at four, if he tries, and here I am at half past nine. Yet, if I had any inducement to rise, I think I might be able. If I had anything to work at then how willingly I would stir; but as it then how willingly I would stir; but as it is, get up I cannot: I have not "the art of rising."

At this inoment something with a heary yound was dropped through the valve of the outer d.or, and fell into the pass. They were both persons of resolution and halls to put on their uniform when the tance in the outer night. The old nurse on his evening walk - to read the chapter went into the house, put on her mob cap, silence reigned, and people looked at each tude of the woods or glens, now shone father's feet, and in tenderest and most other with blank faces. At last a happy thought struck a citizen and he cried out.

"Let somebody give her a pumpkin!" Like a flash of electricity, this idea ran thro' the crowd, and altogether they set

ment."

And what did Mr. Luckless see? Could it be? If it was not the thing itself, it was certainly very like it. It had the exact shape of a brief. He turned it on its face: it was a brief; and thus was it endorsed:

Then every man of the citizens rushed ear the place was silent as the grave. Unhome and got a pumpkin, and hurried appalled he passed along the edges of predamany vows that can ever be an appalled he passed along the edges of predamany vows that can ever be an abyss, like one walking in his sleep, and close to the brink of many because he has an abyss, like one walking in his sleep, and to whom danger is not, because he has and got a good pumpkin from his pile and thus was it endorsed:

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The occurse, when I tell himfabout and got a pumpkin, and hurried appalled he passed along the edges of predamany tows that can ever breather from the lips of creatures of the clay, because he has and got a good pumpkin from his pile and horse or his mule, or ran as fast as he could an abyss, like one walking in his sleep, and to whom danger is not, because he has and got a good pumpkin from his pile and thus was it endorsed.

The occurse, when I tell himfabout an abyss, like one walking in his sleep, and to whom danger is not, because he has and got a good pumpkin from his pile and the state house, he may have to come and burried with it to mother Pater. About in appalled he passed along the edges of predictions and appalled he passed along the edges of predictions.

The conce, of course, when I tell himfabout an abyss, like one walking in the state of the clay, became the place was silent as the edges of predictions.

The conce, breat read that the man and the state of the clay, became t

at their numbking. A fine large one was to the haunted wilderness

impending fate. Everything was shortly twenty miles who had not as much pump- poured itself forth like a torrent, sounding many-let them flow freely at manual Jenkins and Snaggs! How many soft in an uproar; all business was neglected, kin pie as he could cat, and even the along when all living things were askep, emotions were raised by the former name, and the roads were crowded by the coun-smallest child had a whole one. Every All the blessings that Providence had be

THE TWO FATHERS.

BY PROFESSOR WILSON.

extinct on all the hearths, and by the perfect resignation, even with her only glimmer of neglected lights small groups child lying a corpse in her bosom! of weeping friends were sitting in remote v. I amb was actually on; the jury were which was one of an old pack which Ishin truth in the act of de ivering their ver- ham and his mother used to play cribbage hanging, and dropping their last kigses on and he at once ree guized the solemn the closed unconscious eyes-he whose countenance of him who had been pravthe posture of reverential prayer.

The change from life to death, gradual the field of graves?"

old lady he knew not, and he asked her if eyelids that, miserable though it was, to from the decree of the Providence. The Long ago, in a year when pumpkins she was sure her pumpkin would not be were very cheap, and sugar cost but little, and nearly everybody could buy flour, and butter was not more, than twelve cents a plied, "and so is my son Isham; but if of a shadow—for her life had ceased to be well known and dearly beloved was that their child wasyet among supportable; and he thought he heard there was none—her name was the name butter was not more, than twelve cents a plied, "and so is my son Isham; but if

pumpkin vine, on which had grown quite
a number of pumpkins; but as the old lady only desired two of these vegetables,
she had picked off all the rest when they
were but little green things.

"One of these pumpkins," said she, "is theme from the legislature, a composed of gentheme of their smitten in had better, perhaps to go and see exactly how
the thing stood; and he therefore called
together on the floor. No foot approached
together on the floor of their swoon—for the friends
wept.

"O father, for by that name from youth
theme from the legislature, a couple of
cor them in that
the power of their smitten had hithermurnuring a holy, almost a joyful farewell.

The old man bent over his son and
them—no hand was stretched out to sucthem—no hand was stretched out to sucthem—no hand was stretched out to sucthem—an hand grown quite
to borne them up, deserted them in that
extremity, and they both sank down together on the floor. No foot approached
them—no hand was stretched out to sucthem—no hand was stretched out to sucthem—no hand was stretched out to sucthem—an hand grown quite
well.

"O father, for by that name from youth
upwards have I loved to call thee, join

over by the midnight moon and stars.

the most pleasing to the human ear. To throw back the bed clothes, to seize his trowsers, to put them on, to rush to the passage, was, in the language of the most fashionable novels, "the work of a moment."

To put into her hand a card on which was up a great shout—

"Give her a pumpkin."

To dive her a pumpkin."

To dive her a pumpkin."

To dive her a pumpkin."

The very lightning rods trembled, and all the weather cocks turned round, so the darkened with trees, and filled with trees was brought constant thunder of burial heaps under the gloom of an old pine grove. The very lightning rods trembled, and all the weather cocks turned round, so the darkened with trees, and filled with trees, and filled with trees, and filled with trees was silent as the grave. Untained in the Book of Life, holier and horried appeals and whitewash the force that mayning.

The nevery man of the citizens rushed and hydright and whitewash the force that mayning.

And on that Thanksgiving day there that knew not how great it was till, far both-your Emeline and my. Lucy - lew was not a poor person anywhere within away from human voice and eye, it thus tears now have I to shed-you may cave

body who was rich could eat dinner that stowed, -so many, so pure, so high, and How strange it should be that the beautiful so with this own name appeared so constant the firement got out their apparatus year he made it come a good deal later, be that our Emeline is dead, and soon, should be that the beautiful spicuously; then he began to shave. All (for who knew what might happen?) and when every body's pumpkins would be soon to be busied among these hideous this took up some time, and his anxiety the schools were closed. Such a hubbub sure te be ripe, and it has been that way tombstones? He dashed himself down on a cold stone slab, green with the mosses of many years, and writhinglike a wounded worm, muttered curses on his existence, supplications for pardon, wailings

for the dead, and prayers in behalf of her

over whom, although he knew it not,

A shadow moved over the church yard that he was going to Common Pleas, and want.

thither did he bend his way with harry "My card?" replied mother Pater, rooms, silent, or now and then uttering a there was a sound as of steps, and the misselfs. He shouldered his way through "How in the world you should have few words from which all the tones of hope crable man felt himself in then presence on the common plant in the world you should have few words from which all the tones of hope crable man felt himself in their presence on the church ward. the groups of witnesses, clerks and idlers, found out I had one, I don't know, but had faded away, and that struck their some one whom he could not yet discern. Generally found loitering about the doors of the court, slipped on his wig and gown.

"To take it to his honor, sure, and if the passing bell. In one apartment there greef,—something like shame for his and pushed into court with a leaf. and pushed into court with a look seeming to say that the affairs of this world in the look seed and prefer much on his shoulders,

He first ran to the paper of causes and given his mother. Before she reached the found with dispray that the cause of Walls. God,-over her countenance, white as the by one of his fellow christians. The figskill had been in vain bestowed on the ing to his daughter on her death bed. It sufferer night and day, stood at the foot of seemed as if tears were in those aged eyes. the couch with a solemn face, overspread pity overspread all his features, pity was with that profound pity which melteth in his locks whate as the snow, pity tremnot in tears—and the holy man who had bled in his folded hands, and pity bent continued to read to her the words of him who died to save sinners, even after her speech was gone and her resignation was is a sacred place, and God will to the last mentioned persons entered on the seen only in a few fast vanishing smiles, prayers of a contrine neart send down duties of the Presidential office in the now bowed down his silver hairs in in the gloom, and at the very moment of her the total departure to heaven remained in the total departure to heaven remained in the cheer,—for where can mortal creatures of THE GREATEST MA like us so feel the vanity of sorrow as in

tated crowd. What to say to satisfy the for them to gaze on-a quivering of the ality; and the dreadful darkness rolled off pound, Thanksgiving day approached.

On the outskirts of a small village there lived at the time an old woman named Mother Pater. In her garden was a pumpkin vine, on which had grown quite yourselves."

Direct cents a pump singling anymn, and so is my son Isham; but if of a shadow—for her life had ceased to be well known and dearly beloved was that dwelt and would continue to dwell;—the separation was infinite, the loss beyond are perfectly welcome to come and look for pumpkin vine, on which had grown quite yourselves."

Well known and dearly beloved was that voice! For many blessed years it had been heard amidst the shadow and surpumpking that a shadow and surpumpking that a shadow and religion itself, that had hither the power of their smitten hearts to consumpting a hely almost a sample anging a hymn.

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reverential embracement, bathed them in On he went, blind and deaf, to all out- contrite tears. It was now his turn to be ward things, yet unconsciously drawn, as the comforter; and in that awful trance, if by the power some of invisible spirit, towards the solitary parish church that stood among its multitude of burial heaps

God chasteneth those he loves; the image

n all its affection. Intense em Then arose in the silence of that lone on the sabbath day, in the house of God. some church yard, the clamor of a griof One funeral sermon will suffice for them

> and evening sacrifice." Again and again they embraced onanother, with mutual benedictions, and then parted, each on the way to his own dwelling; the old man into the glorm of the upper glen, and his son away cawa the light bathed the yale widening to-

wards the plain and the sea.

Curious Marriage Custom. A curious marrige custom, which is reported by an Austrian paper, as being practiced by the inhabitants of the Westtee Hochebridge, between Bohemia and Moravia, and is a primitive custom with the Transvivania Ronmanians, might as well be adopted by those who have daughters for sale among us. On the 11th and 12th of July the annual " maiden market" was held in Ralyndza, in the aforesaid monutains. On such occasions it is customary for some thousands of people to assemble there from all the surrounding villages, in order to look at the girls "in the market." The fathers drive daughters with them in their best team, while their complete outfit is loaded upon carts or cart. as the case may be. Ar. riving at the market the fortunate possessor of daughters commences to cry out in a lond and distinct voice; "I have a daughter ready for market, who has a son that wishes to engage with her?" whoever steps up to say that he would have her, the bargain is first baggled about, and finally the trade is concluded with drinks all around. The father returns home alone, and his daughter and the new husband are driven h

-The proprietor of a Boston bone-mill advertises that "persons sending their own bones to be ground will be attended to with punctuality and dispatch."

\_John Adams was eight years older than Thomas Jefferson, who was eight vears older than James Madson, who was eight years older thar James Monroe, who

THE GREATEST MAN.—The greatest man is he who choses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest as it may have been in its progress, smites

There was a long silence, during which the heavens became more screene, each who bears the heavest burdens cheerfully; WW SMITH & BROTHER.

Honicose, Aug. 18, 1889—If

—Boys should learn a trade—it teaches them a way to make an honest living in an extremity, and finally makes men practical in purface of the parents to fearly and finally makes men practical in purface.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS, and to get bargains, is at the heavens became more serence, each who bears the heavens became more serence, cach who bears the heavens became more serence,