Business Cards. SHIPMAN & CASE.

addle, Harness and Trunk makers. Shop in C. Store Building, Brooklyn, Pa. Oak Harnesse and light, made to order. Brooklyn, April 3, 1872.—m6

M.D. SMITH Having located at Susquehanna Depot, Manufacturer of and dealer in light and heavy liamnestes, Col-ars, Whipe Trunks, Saddles, &c., hoping, by strict attention to bus ness and fair dealing, to have a liberal share of patronago. March 6, 1872.—no10—m3.

BURNS & NICHOLS, BURING to Avanca, Chemicals, Dyn. a. Raints, Olin, Varnish, Liquora, Spices, Panc. Pertumeryand Tollet A. E. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

DR. D. A. LATHROP. sters Electro Thenwal Barns, at the Foot of that street. Call and consult in all Chroni Chestant street. Call and con-Diseases. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72,-no3-if.

J. F. SHOEMAKER. orney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office next door belo e Tarbell House, Public Avenne, ontrose, Jan. 17, 1872.—no4—1y.

C. E. BALDWIN,

ATTORNET SEIG COUNSELOR AT LAW, Great Bond, Penn

B. L. BALDWIN,
iver at Law, Montrose, Pa Office with James
armait, Esq.
trose, August 30, 1871.
tf.

LOOMIS & LUSK. Attorneys at Law, Office No. 224 Lockswanna Aronne, Scranton, Pa. Practice in the several Courts of Lu-gerne and Susquelauna Counties.

ton, Sept. 7th, 1871.—tf. W. A. CROSSMON. Attorney at Law. Office at the Court House, in th Commissioner's Office. W. A. Crossmon. Montrose, Sept. 6th, 1871.—tf.

McKENZIE, & CO. ealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ludice and Misses fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montroso, July 17, '72,]

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIFY Booms at his dwelling, next door east of Republican printing office. Office hours from 9 a to 4 P. M. Montrose, May 3, 1871—18 THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ma!! Charley Merris is the barber, who can share gone face to erder; Cuts brown, black and grizzley hist, in his office, just up stairs. There you will find him, over Gere's store, below McKenzies—just one-door. Montrove, June 7, 1817.—47 C. MOBRIS.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, Tronsurs at Law Office over the Bank, Montro Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

J. D. VAIL,

HORKOFATHIC PRINCIAL AND SUBGRON, Has permanently control bimself in Montrose, Pa., where he will prompt parent to all calls in his profession with which he has be favored. Office and residence west of the Cour House, acar Fitch & Watson's office. Montrose, February S, 1871.

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old officed Bearley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. F. PITCH. [Jan. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Design in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Score. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Heatrose, Jan. 1, 1870. LEWIS KNOLL,

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything is his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Grant Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum Honse, G't, Bend village. Sept. 1st, 1862.—16

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A.: LAW. Bounty, Eack Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office for soor below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. (Lo. 1, '63

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent Priendsville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT.

Auctioneer, Great Bend, Pa. AMIELY,

U. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1800. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. JOHN GROVES.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style. Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. W. W. SMITH,

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—Poc of Main street, Montrose, Pa.]aug. 1, 1869. BILLINGS STROUD. FILLINGS SERVUID.
FIRE AND LIFE INSTRANCE AGENT. AU
business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office
first door north of "Montrose Hotel," west side of
rablic Avenne, Montrose, Pa. [Aug.1,1803,
July 17, 1872.]
Billings STROUD,

ABEL TURBELL, AMBELL TRUESERIELLS

AALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals
Liquors, Painta, Gilas Pyr Staffa, Varnishes, Win AClass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa,
per, Stee Grace, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Gila,
Trusses, Gane, Ammunition, Emires, Speciales
Brashes, Pancy Goods, Sweley, Errif cery, &c.—
Long Sees of the most numerous, extensive, and
whale collections of Goods in Busquehnum Co.—
Retablished in 1888. [Hontrose, Ps.

D. W. SEARLE, TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'67 DR. W. I. RICHARDSON. HYNICIAN & SUBGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity— Office at his-caldence, on the corner cast of May a Res. Foundry.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHISCIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Giver especial attention to diseases of the Heart and dungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. H. Dean.s Boards at Searlo's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1859.

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA Wholesale & Rotail Dealers in HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL,

NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, BILDER'S HARDWARE,

ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS
HAWRER, SIEDGES, FILES, &c. &c.
CIRCULAR AND MILLSAWS, BELTTING, PACKING
TAGKIR BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS
CEMENT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES,
FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS
PARRIANE'S SCALES.
SCRUED, MAYON SI, 1823.

Poet's Corner.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

[The scene here described was witnessed on the Pulney Mountains, in Southern India, in the year 1845.1

The darkest clouds, the poets say, Have all a silver lining; Above the storm and whirlwind's roar The sun is always shining.

"Twas once my lot this fact to prove, With closest observation, As far above the clouds and storms, I occupied a station

Twas in the sultry clime of Ind, Upon the lofty mountains, Where many rivers, long and broad, Flowed from their tiny fountains.

The sun was pouring forth his beams In a bright flood of glory, While lightning's crash and thunder's roar Shook all the hills below me. Below, the clouds, with angry frown, Were pouring down a torrent; Above, their white and fleecy folds Of peace gave truest warrant.

Their smooth, bright surface spread afar, With scarcely any motion,
Whilst crags and knobs peered here and the
Like isles in a silver occan.

Here balmy odors filled the air,
From flowers perennial blooming,
And fairest landscapes everywhere
With radient lustre looming.

Here of our lives behold the type, The clouds that shroud our pilgrimage
Are shades to screen His glory.

While in life's journey, then, we toil,
Though storms are bursting o'er us,
We'll upward press our toilsome way,
For heaven is just before us. M. C. F.

Gasper's Teacher. BY ETHEL LYNN BEERS,

They say that Gasper had never smiled Since dawned the dismal November day When through " God's-acre" a fun'ral train Slowly and solemnly wound its way.

To leave the vrow he had loved, asleep Whereeppress boughs in the cold wind stirro While Gasper went to his lonely home With a stifled cry and rebellious word.

It seemed a wearisome way to go, An endless time on the earth to wait, Fill he, by hands in his turn upborne, Should go at last through the churchyard gate

So he let the sullen clouds of woe Drift over the stars God left ashine, And dreamed the days of his life away, In sight and sound of the rushing Rhine.

Daze" all the neighbors who watched him said. Caring, it seemed, for no living thing; Careless of worship, or food, or rest. Of the winter's cold, of the bloom of spring Fill down, with the might of a freshet's will, Tore terrible torrents naught could stay, and cabins, earned by a weary life, Went by on the tide of the fearful day.

For everywhere there were ruined homes, Wrecks it would trouble your heart to see, But Gapser, safe on a rocky ledge, Saw all with a silent apathy. Until one night, just as morning dawned, He slowly waked to a piping call, So very faint that he doubted long If he heard aright, if he heard at all.

Then lo! as he opened the swoolen door, Louder and shriller the chirrup grew, Until he was fain to seek out the source Of a sound so pitiful, strange, and new.

Only a weak little starving chick, Drenched with the tempest, bedraggled, a With a hungry cry its petition made, Perched on the linset across the door.

He dried it softly beside the fire; He held it lightly in his tender hand, And made its bed in a basket soft, And meckly rose to its small command.

Under his kindly and tender care,
The petted thing in the sunshine grew,
And the village children unafraid, Gathered as once they were wont to do. O Gasper, thus hast thou learned at last, How best to fight against selfish woe, By giving help to another life, Seeking out kindness still to show

Theerful and patient to wait His will, Gasper his happiness found again; While he blessed forever the helpless thing God's hand had sent with the April rain. The Sisters,

There be three sisters sweet One daring, yet discreet,
True, humble, and resigned;
She standeth where would others fall,
And trusteth God for all in all. Another, bright of mien, And jubilant with life;

She spieth the unscen,
Beyond all carthly strite.
Who hath this fair vivacious maid,
Hath sunshine in the darkest shade. P The last is all divine-

The greatest and the best,
O world! were she but thine,
Thou wert supremely blest.
But whose hath these sisters three,
Hath Faith, and Hope, and Charity.

Brevities and Witicisms.

"Know all men by these presents."-Grant.

-A drunken man invites sunstroke as a lightning rod tempts lightning. -It is an error to imagine that women more—that's all.

—A California jury, in a suicide case lately, found the following verdict: "We the jury, find that the deceased was a fool," terms of office he retired, in 1837, to his

MINE RAIL COUNTERSURE & TRAILSPIRES

CARRIAGE SPRINGS, AXLES, SKEIES AND
BOXES, BOLTS, NOTES and WASHERS,
PLATED BANDS, WALLEABLE
IRONS, HULE, SPOKES,
ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS

HAVELS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS
HAVELS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS

HAVELS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS

Miscellaucous. THE CONVERSION OF ANDREW JACKSON.

BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

Andrew Jackson was a very extraordinary man. The defects and the excellences of his character were alike prominent.
Great allowance should be made for him
in view of the untoward influences with which he was surrounded in early life. Though the child of a pious mother, he was the child of penury, and was born an orphan in a tonely log hnt in the then wilderness of North Carolina. His father died a few days before his birth.

Andrew expected to all the temptation

an orphan in a tonely log hat in the then wilderness of North Carolina. His father died a few days before his birth.

Andrew, exposed to all the temptation of poverty and of rude frontier life, where there were neither schools nor churches, grew up an ignorant, profane, rough, turbulent boy. His profanity was said to have been awful, often exciting the surprise even of the boldest blasphemers. The years rolled on, with their vicissitudes of sin and suffering, when Andrew, having attained the age of twenty, took it into his head to study law. He could read tolerably well, had committed to memory most of the multiplication table, and could write in characters which few had sufficient child the latter than the days of the said to study law. He could the latter than the little church at the had sufficient child the latter than the little church at the latter than the little church at the latter than the little church at the latter than the latter than the little church at the latter than the latter than the latter than the could not forgo.

The President thus apparently left alone with his God, went home a deeply-convicted sinner. Entering his chamber the passed most of the night walking the floor in anguish of spirit and in prayer. The seenes of that night, its penitone, its supplications, its cries for meroy, are known only to God and to those angels who rejoice over the repentence of a sinner. But at the could of the night walking the floor in anguish of spirit and in prayer. The seenes of that night, its penitone, its supplications, its cries for meroy, are known only to God and to those angels who rejoice over the repentence of a sinner. But at the close of that the could are solved what to do.

The next day was the Sabbath. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was to be administered in the little church at the could alone the passed most of the night walking the read tolerably well, had committed to memory most of the multiplication table, and could write in characters which few administered in the little church at the had sufficient skill to decipher. This was all the education he could then boast of.

Traditions of Salisbury, where he affected to study law, say, "Andrew Juckson was the most roaring, rollicking, game cocking, horse-racing, card-playing, mis-chievious fellow that ever lived in Salischievious fellow that ever lived in Sansbury.

When Andrew was fourteen years of age his mother died, and he was left alone in the world without father, mother, sister, or brother, and without one dollar which he could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producter of the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producter of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had producted by the could call his own. The character of this Christian mother had broken for us and expressed his desire, upon that very day, to make a public profession of his faith in Christ, and expressed his desire, upon that very day, to make a public profession of his faith in Christ, and the call his desire, of the could call his own. The character of the could call his own. The character of the could call his own. The character of the could call his own the could call his own. The character of the could call his own the could call his own the could call his own the character of the could call his own the coul duced a deep impression upon the mind of her boy. It was not until after her death that his predominant vices guined full strength. Through some unknown surrounder

principles of purity. that in that respect Jackson was chosen President of the United States, with a unanmity almost

unknown in our history.

Wicked as he was, the native powers of

which President Jackson attended, informed the writer, that the President, out of respect to the ministerial office, would always excuse himself, for a few moments, even from the most pressing engagements to pay his respects to his rastor when he called.

cares of my busy life have induced me to postpone it. When I was a candidate for postpone it. When I was a candidate for the Presidency I promised my wife that I was manifest that his last hour so soon as the election was over, so that I should not be accused of becoming a Christian in order that I might get votes, Should not be accused of occoming a Christian in order that I might get votes, I would attend to the salvation of my soul. But just now my cabinet is in such a state of contention that I have no time to think of careful as the former. to think of anything else. I am, however, determined, in the first moments of leisure I can find, to endeavor to prepare

to meet my God.

It was the old and senseless excuse,

In the year 1829 General Jackson lost his Christian wife, an excellent woman. whom he had loved with devotion seldom excelled and perhaps never surpassed. He never recovered from the blow. He became more gentle, more subdued in language and actions, and appeared, in most respects, quite a changed man. It is said that every night after her death, until his own dying hour, he read a prayer, from her prayer-book, with her miniature likeness before him. With characteristic frankness he ever avowed his deep conviction of the necessity of vital godliness, and his hope and intention of becoming

a Christian before he should die. The administration of Andrew Jackson talk more than men. They're listened to was one of the most memorable and tempestuous in the history of our country. -The washerwomen of Detroit are or humble retreat called the Hermitage, in Tennessee. He was then 70 years of age. A year after this he, not having yet found the "convenient season," wrote to a friend

THE PROOF THE PROOF THE PROOF TO THE STATE OF THE PROOF TO THE STATE OF THE PROOF TO THE PROOF T evil, that the scoffer at religion would have thousand were assembled upon the lawn

the series was preached by Dr. Edgar upon the "Interposition of Providence in the affairs of men."

Senator Bayard in Favor of Greeley enabled to take part in the political canaffairs of men."

The Providence in the affairs of men."

The life of Andrew Jackson had been

But Dr. Edgar had an engagement which

Hermitage. With characteristic decision of action the Preside at announced to his family his full conviction that he had repented of his sirs, cast himself upon the Saviour, and had been accepted of him.

It was a solemn scene which was that transfer the production of wealth (mere wealth) almost aboundless, and we can almost afford to bear the results of financial blunders, and, so long as they are confined to official circles, of public robbits the cares of lives, and his hair frosted by the lapse of threescore years and ten, knelt, with the humility of a litable litable litable and responsible to the production of wealth (mere wealth) almost aboundless, and we can almost afford to bear the results of financial blunders, and, so long as they are confined to official circles, of public robbits the care of three score years in the end buy onr experience through the wealth (mere wealth) almost aboundless, and we can almost afford to bear the results of financial blunders, and, so long as they are confined to official circles, of public robbits the first that that will be sure to mother's chances, if she was critically much the can you take?" repeated the old man, moving back and eyeing her from head to foot. "Take!" he exclaimed, berieve the productions, provided we can with a flush from beneath his shagry in the end buy onr experience through the wealth (mere wealth) almost aboundless, and we can almost afford to bear the results of financial transfer of the was on trial for treason, or on bead to foot. "Take!" he exclaimed, berieve the productions, provided we can with a flush from beneath his shagry should be ton his mother's chances, if she was critically much to me good?"

"What can you take?" repeated the old man, moving back and eyeing her from head to foot. "Take!" he exclaimed, berieve the mother's chances, if she was on trial for treason, or on with the can you take?" when the results of the was on trial for treason, or on with the can you take?" repeated the old man, moving back and eyeing her from beneath his shagry should be to an his brother's chances, if she was on trial for wealth with the can you take?" repeated the old man, moving back and eyeing her from beneath his shagry should be to an his br morning witnessed in that humble church surrounded by the forests of Tennessee. influence he imbibed such a reverence for The warworn veteran, his brow bronzed the character of women, and such firm and furrowed with the cares of one of the most tempestuous of lives, and his hair frosted by the lapse of threescore years principles of purity. that in that respect to was ever without reproach.

The years of an extremely eventful and stormy, life passed on, with scenes of violence and wild adventure which we have no space here to describe, until Andrew

Treatment of the lapse of threescore years and the humility of a life to child, before the communion table, in acceptance of pardon through an atoning Saviour, and was baptized in the name of the Fother and the Son and the Holy the Father and the Son and the Holy

His subsequent life was that of the Christian. Family prayer was immediately established in his dwelling, which President Jackson himself conducted Wicked as he was, the native powers of his soul were such, that he could appreciate the grandieur of the world beyond the grave; his spirit was ever overawed when he allowed himself to contemplate infinity and eternity; and he invariably professed the profoundest respect for the Christian religion, even when ignoring all its sublime doctrines, and trampling its precepts beneath his feet.

Rev. Mr. Danforth, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Wasington knew the man could for one moment suppose to be feigned, he said.

"No! I am too young in the church for such an office. My countrymen have given me high honors; but I should esteem the office of ruling elder in the church of Christ a far higher honor than

Still weary days of weakness and suffer-

writes: "He then delivered one of the most

impressive lectures on the subject of re-ligion that I have ever heard. He spoke for nearly half an hour and apparently with the power of inspiration." These were the days of slavery. Many of the servants of the household stood

It was the old and senseless excuse, which has been repeated by tens of thousands since the days of Felix. "Go thy way," said the Roman governor; "when I have a convenient season I will call for the servants of the nousenoid stood weeping around the bed. Turning his weeping around the whole group of whites and blacks assembled in the room, the dying man, in this hour in which he felt the equality of all before God, said:

"My dear children and friends and servants, I hope and trust to meet you all in heaven, both white and black," repeating with much emphasis the last words, "both white and black" Exhausted he sauk, for a few moments

apparently into a state of stupor. At length his adopted son took his hand and "Yes," he replied, "I know you. Where is my daughter and Marian? God will take care of you for me. I am my God's. I belong to him. I go but a short time before you. And I want to meet you all, white and black, in heaven."

white and black, in heaven." It was a lovely June morning; quite a group of servants, men, women, and children, crowded the piazza, looking in at

in heaven." These were his last words. Almost im-These were his last words. Almost immediately, without a struggle or a groan he ceased to breathe. Two days after, his remains were placed in the grave by the side of those of his wife. He had often said, "Heaven will be no heaven to me, if —A Utica girl at the proper hour pulls a string which reverses a picture on the back of which appear in huge characters the words, "Ten o'clock is my bedtime," and her admirers take the hint and depart. [Gammon—they don't belong to this "Period."

the "convenient season," wrote to a friend who had addressed him earnestly upon the subject of religion.

"I would long since have made the sold, "Heaven will be not heaven to me, if I do not meet my wife there."

For miles around the people flocked to this world, and how prone many are to this burial. It was estimated that three evil, that the scoffer at religion world have

The life of Andrew Jackson had been one of the wildest adventure and full of peril. He was deeply impressed by the sermon. With a peculiar expression of solemnity and of solicitude he entered his carriage and was rding homeword when he overtook Dr. Edgar, who was on horse-back. President Jackson urged the preacher to go home with him to the Hermitage, evidently desiring to converse with him upon that theme which was now engrossing all the energies of his soul. But Dr. Edgar had an engagement which The following letter has been addressed MY DEAR SIR:—The per-mptory orders of my physicians compel me to obtain absolute rest and quiet, and, for this
purpose, to leave the country. My passage
has been engaged, and I shall sail for
Europe on Saturday, the 13th instant.
Although unfitted by my condition of
health, I felt it to be my duty to go to Baltimore as a delegate to the Convention,
and it is in relation to the action of that
body that I wish a few words with yon,
and, through yon, to my other party and, through you, to my other party friends in Delaware, before I leave. I need not say to you or to them with what astonishment and disappointment I heard of the nomination of Greeley and Brown at Cincinnati, nor how steadily and opening I have at all times are research much in

iy I have at all times expressed myself in opposition to the adoption of that ticket of going through it. Matilda Jane had by the Democratic party at Baltimore. But the result has been accomplished, was not feeling well. She was troubled But the result has been accomplished, however much against our will and efforts, and it is our duty, calmly and steadily, to confront the fact now presented to our eyes.

was not feeling weil. She was troubled, with a rushing of blood to the head, with or any other small matter. This is mero dizziness, and with loss of appetite. In this condition she called in Dr. Lancet and asked him if he could not help her.

A man who bets five dollars may not be stimulated as much by that small risk as

eyes.

If the issues of the campaign were those only of Revenue reform, of Civil Service Reform—questions in which pecuniary losses or pain to the public were involved—I might be willing to take no part in the Presidential contest, but allow the demoralizing course pursued by Grant the demoralizing course pursued by Grant to the public willing to take no part in the Presidential contest, but allow the demoralizing course pursued by Grant to the public willing to take no part in the Presidential contest, but allow the demoralizing course pursued by Grant to the public willing to take no part in the Presidential contest, but allow partial, and Knave's Anodyne, and Humbaul's Ralsam, and the public will be willing to take no part in the Presidential contest, but allow the demoralizing course pursued by Grant the manufacture of gloves or a dozen oysters, then it is right to make up a bank for \$50,000.

It seems to me that every right-minded man, who has hitherto made bets on the

But severe and painful though thes abuses and their consequences may be, they weigh, to me, lightly, compared to the destruction of all the limitations upon power which our written Constitution of Government was designed to create, and which Gen. Grant and those who as-sist him in administering the government, including the Radical majorities in both Houses of Congress, seem either to totally disregard, or, as I have sometimes thought, to take a scornful pleasure in

trampling under foot.

It is utterly impossible for me, with the scenes which I have witnessed in the Scenet of the United States rising before my eyes, not to feel the gravest apprehen-sions and alarm at any prospect or sug-gestion of allowing the policy of Grant and his administration toward the Southcan tend to avert so great a calamity. Can any man justly deny that the con-

dition of the people in the Rhenish pro-vinces, torn from France by the armed years, and have seen the South robbed, insulted, and almost beggared by a mot-ley crew, all of his own political party of unprincipled political adventurers from the North, and ignorant and vicious negroes of the native population, and have uttered no word of disapproval; but, on the contrary, have from to time to time lent the military power of the Government (as is in the cases of the troops sent upon application of Governor Holden, of North Carolina, of Scott, of South Carolina, or his own brother-in-law, Casey, in New Orleans) to maintain in power these rapacious and dishonest rulers

their people were threatening to eject from office and power.

Now, whether I approve Mr. Greeley personally or no, whether he had or not been the steady and violent opponent of the political principles and measures which you and I have been upholding all our lives, yet if he has become, with or against our action or wishes, the most likely or practical means of restoring a better condition of feeling in the North toward the South, and restoring security and justice to that oppressed region, I should feel myself as an American, without regard to the name of party, but without the sacrifice of any conviction in relation to my political principles, compelled to assist in placing him in power.

I say nothing now of his qualifications or personal fitness for the place; I have spoken of them heretofore, and against my wishes and judgment the representachildren, crowded the piazza, jooking in my wishes and judgment the representa-the open windows and weeping bitterly, Turning to them their dying master said: "What is the matter with my dear chil-means of electing a man better fitted for means of electing a man better fitted for

sweeps us with it.

Sixty days ago the condition of affairs we now witness would have been deemed incredible, and any man would have laughed at, as absurd and impossible, of copperab, or dried kernels; and there what we now see in fact and substance.

The said to be two unuared and eighty camel, were atterwards examined by the miles of cocoanut trees along the coast of benevolent patroness, Lady E. as to their recollections of the chapter. "What, we now see in fact and substance.

The said to be two unuared and eighty camel, were atterwards examined by the miles of cocoanut trees along the coast of their recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter. "What, we concentrate the recollections of the chapter." What, we can the recollections of the chapter. "What, we can the recollections of the chapter." What, we can the recollections of the chapter. "What, we can the recollections of the chapter." What, we can the recollections of the chapter. "What, we can the recollections of the chapter." The recollections of the chapter. "What, we can the recollections of the chapter." The recollections of the chapter. "What, we can the recollections of the chapter." The recollections of the chapter. "What, we can the recollections of the chapter." The recollections of the chapter. The recollections of what we now see in lact and substance. are seven inition to consider we import not sour; grave, but not formal; bold, shaped in opposition to our efforts, and as these outs almost wholy for eating, as a but not sour; grave, but not formal; bold, these outs almost wholy for eating, as a but not rosh; humble, but not service;

Vass.

The subject to which this letter relates has given me a great deal of anxiety and distress, which I know is shared by thousands of true men of the same political party in this State; but I believe that my decision is the right one, and I know that it is founded upon honest motives. This only alternative to a whole or half way aid to Grant's re-election may be hard for us to adopt, but I think it our duty, and so I trust will you and the entire Democracy of Delaware.

Your friend sincerely,

T. F. BAYARD.

Wilmington, July 11, 1872.

Henery Ward Beecher inquires of Mr. Bonner, in the last issue of the Ledger:

Mr. Bonner, do you over bet? Do you think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long van, fills his pockets? How is it with Dexter, Startle, and Pocahontas? Do you think a bet on their performance would get two seconds less out of them?

And then he goes on to argue the question thus:

* The Bayard of the same political bonner, in the last issue of the Ledger:

Mr. Bonner, do you over bet? Do you think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the last issue of the Ledger:

Mr. Bonner, in the last issue of the Ledger:

Mr. Bonner, do you over bet? Do you think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids

Wilmington, July 11, 1872.

Lancet's Description.

Dr. Lancet was a blunt old ienow and an excellent physician, and he never drove around an obstacle when there was need around an obstacle when there was need around it. Matilda Jane had carried out in the expectation of making There is another minor betting

"Well—I have taken Limshin's Sarsa-parilla, and Knave's Anodyne, and Hum-mer's Pills, and Numhead's Balsam, and

The Earth's Crust at Chicago.

to gay his respects to his pastor when he called.

If the final sickness was long and extremely painful. On Sunday, May 21 society, Mr. Danforth, in his regular parcochial rounds, visited the President and engaged in earnest conversation with him of Jesus.

"No man," said General Jackson, "can feel the importance of religion more deeplay than I do. I have again and again resolved to attend to the subject, but the solved to attend to the subject to the subject to feet of soap stone; then shad of Germany, is preferable to-day in and after that 40 feet of soap stone; then shad of Germany, is preferable to-day in adain 400 feet of white lime rock. Here to find the attent to a stratu of 25 feet of brown sandstone; the stone at that 40 feet of soap stone; then shad of Germany, is preferable to-day in adain 400 feet of white lime rock. Here to find the again 400 feet of white lime rock. Here to find the stone at that 40 feet of soap stone; then shad of Germany, is preferab fore described, with metalic flint, containing water, thirty feet below which the flow nearly doubled.

How a Dunce Becaus a Statesman. The following story is told of the late Dr. Salem Towne and William L. Marcy:In his youth he (Dr. Towne) was a teacher of youth. One day, seventy odd years ago, a boy was brought to him, of whom the account was given that he was an incorrigible dunce—that none of his mas-ters had been able to make anything of

proceeded to examine him, preparatory to entering upon his instruction. At the first mistake he made the boy dodged on one side, with every sign of terror—"Why do you do that?" asked the maxter. "Because I was afraid you were going to strike me." "Why should you think so?" "Because I have always been struck whenever I made a mistake," struck whenever i made a mistake.

"You need never fear being struck by me," said Mr. Towne. "That is not my way of treating boys who do as well as they can." The lad very soon improved rapidly under this new treatment, so that Mr. Towne advised his father to give him and for this reason is need in Africa as a liberal advection. The father could and for this reason is need in Africa as a metric of the struck whenever is made in Africa as a metric of the struck whenever is the subject to gambling its power of fascinating the lacky, as well as the unlacky."

—The word carat used to express the fineness of gold, is so called from an Alyssinian bean, which from the time of its
gathering varies very little in its weight, and for this reason is used in Africa as a metric of the struck whenever is a subject to gambling its power of fascinating the lacky, as well as the unlacky."

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—The word carat used to express the fineness of gold, is so called from an Alyssinian bean, which from the time of its

Charagangus Breed and beethe Drive wheel. It is the first of the standard of t

Mr. Beecher on Betting.

be more foreign to good sense, sound principles, and real patriotism, than to turn politics into a huge gambling game? are they not bad enough already? Do they not stir up the passions of men enough, without this Greek fire of bet-

money. There is another minor betting —for a hat, a suit of clothes, a supper,

four years longer, trusting that the very cextent and flagitious nature of the notorious abuses would in themselves so in struct the people that they would recoil from placing further trust in such hands. The natural capacities of the soil and climate, of our country, together with the incustry and energies of our people, render the production of wealth (mere wealth) almost afford to bear the results of finance of the soil and limost afford to bear the results of finance of the soil and limost afford to bear the results of finance of the soil and limost afford to bear the results of finance of the soil and limost afford to bear the results of finance of the soil and limost afford to bear the results of finance of the soil and the Nongsuch Expectorating Cordial, and Flathead's Universal Vivitying Recuperator—and—and—in the seems to me that every right-minded man, who has hitherto made bets on the results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more soberly, and results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more solerly, and should expect the results of political campaigns should look upon this marker more solerly, and should expect to add dyspark to the fire which always on the side of backers.

It seems to make the conda

A man who never cets is on a pinin, open unquestionable ground.
Only a brutal fellow would bet on his mother's chances, if she was critically sick. No man would bet on his brother's

betting was dishonorable.

Why should one bet on that which should be to every honest man as sacred as his own household, namely, the affairs

The Enrth's Crust at Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune gives the following account of what the drill passed throin a common of what the drill passed throin bring 1,220 feet in that city:

The drill had an easy time of it through the first fifty feet, boring with great readiness through clay. Then came 335 feet of slate and rotten rock, which was pretty casily disposed of. Then five feet of quicks and, which caved, and made things generally uncomfortable; then a 12-foot mixture of sand and stones; then the drill worked its way slowly through 102 feet of hard rock, after pieroing which the water made its first appearance, and the well was filled; then came 110 feet of white limestone rock, which was pierced slowly, but having made its way through, the dilligence of the drill was rewarded with a "soft thing," in the way of 290 feet of clay. More limestone to a depth of 25 feet followed, and then a mixture of slate again to a depth of 105 feet, and after that 40 feet of soap stone; then slate again to a depth of 105 feet, and again 400 feet of white lime rock. Here a strata of 25 feet of brown sandétone rock; another layer of 10 feet of shale, 20 feet of lime rock, and 15 feet of slate, and rotton rock. This caved almost as badly as quicksand, and an iron pipe of

qualities, a simple cover is all that it requantice, a simple cover is an time it requires to provent evaporation and keep the dust from falling into it. It flows from the pen with ease and freeness. The stroke of the pen made with it is quite black if desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchment remains sound; and even papers that have been burned and not fullen to pieces, with this kind of writing upon them, remain quite plain to read.

-A writer in the Cornkill Magizene, for June, speaking of the infatuation of gamblers, says: "There has never been a ey, in New Orleans) to maintain in pow-er these rapacious and dishonest rulers bim; and he was brought to Mr. Towne gamblers, says: "There has never been a sa last experiment, before apprenticing their neonle were threatening to cject from him to a mechanical trade. Mr. Towne that his success (temporary though such that his success (temporary though such success ever is, where games of pure chance are concerned) has been the result of skillful conduct on his own part; and there has never been a ruined gambler (though ruined gamblers are to be counted by thousands) who has not believed that when ruin overtook him he was on the very point of mastering the secret of success. It is fatal confidence which success. It is fatal confidence which gives to sambling its power of fascina-ting the lucky, as well as the unlucky."

Mr. Towne advised his father to give him a liberal education. The father could hardly believe the report at first, but was convinced and complied with the good master's suggrestion. The result was that Wm. L. Marcy became an eminent lawyer, one of the Supreme Judges of New York, Governor, United States Senator and Secretary of War and of State. parts silver, copper or some other alloy.