Wit and Humor.

LETTER FROM A. WARD, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Orgust 7th.

On me return from Canady to these sity I foun the Place in a perfeck Fewrour of egsitement.—Thar was weepin' an' whalin' an' smashin' ov Teeth, so to speak, among the Copperheds. An' the weepin' & whalin' continued. It air sad to behole. Soonly I war interdooced to the seekret of their grate Greef.

When a man loses a Dear frend don't he Morn? Et he's not altogether a stony-harted cuss he duz.

A few.

Wal, the Demyocrats hev lorst sum dear frens lately. They died suddinkly, 2.

Sumbody axidently nockt the Props from under a platform onto which they was standin with a rope round thare necks. Its not considered holesum tu hev the props nockt from under a platform onto which a feller ar standin with a rope a round a feller's neck. Not much. Altho I've bin tole sum or 'em didn't suffer a loter, yet it must be confesst that 3 or 'em died WITH PAYNE.

(Those is a Pun. No extry charge.)

Buy the Buy, noomeris demycrats hev dide with ropes arona thare necks the present season.

An that ackounts fer the hellabellow the northern Secesh papers is makin. They is mornin fer thar frends.

Which reminds me ov a little insident.

The other day I obsarved 4 gray-heded chaps settin onto the steps of the White house, weepin as tho' thare harts wood Busteth. I must confess that it air a tuchin speektikil to witness 4 gray-heded chaps settin onto the steps of the white house weepin as tho' thare harts wood Busteth. Rather.

I drew near unto them, an' thus I did say:

"Why weepest thou so copiously, my gray & festiv' youths on the Silver lox? Why air those tears spilt?"

"Our grandson air sentenzd to be hung," answerd one, kerclessly droppin' a pair ov No. 1 tears at my feet. "He's sentenzd to be hung, an we air endevorin' to procoor his pardin; but the President refooses to grant us a intervoo, or listen tu our tears."

"What hast thy grandson Binst doineth?" I respectfully queried, considerably melted by the paternil devoshun egshibited by these quartet ov Granfathers, an wishin' at the same time that I ownd 4 sich kind-harted granfathers. Tho I must say I wood muchly prefer to own a 2 forty Bob Tale hoss.

"Winst hast thy grandson binst doineth?" I repeated.

"O nuthin' a tall," replide No 2. "It was a mere triful—hardly wuth noticin'. One day the innersent Boy (he's only 28) got short ov greenbax, an wisht tu replenish his purs. In one ov his childish Pranks he caved in the hed ov a ole chap with a Brick, and nockt his Branes out with a club. Then he kild him with a pitch fork, an borrowd the contents ov his pocket book. This ar all he dun, an now they is goin' tu hang him fer it—boo-hoo!"

"An," chimed in grandad No. 3,—"and yet he never was gilty ov killin' the same old feller bed. An he allus voted the democratic ticket 2, and saw that his naybor voter erly and orften; an he voted agin the sulgers, 2. An now they air gone fer tu hang him jest fer slitely killin a Black Republican!"

An thare tears fell thick and fastly—so fastly that they washt the steps away in front ov the President's house! A candid Trooth.

I didn't interseed fer the youth ov 28.

I thort the sooner he waz hung up the safer it wood be fer the undersind. I air free to admit thare is some Black Republicanism stickin tu me. I think the Black Solgers wot Fit fer the Government air better niggers than the white traters that fit & talkt against it. Praps sum Copperhed may hear say, as I hev orften herd 'em say—" if you had your choice, wood you sooner sleep with a Buck nigger or a Copperhed?" To those we wood make reply—"Ef wo had our choice we wood'n't sooner sleep with neither." Tho a Union Buck nigger air as good as a dismion Buchanan. Ef the Cop desires to slumber with the niggerow, let him slumberest, tho' Cuffy wood hav the wust ov the Bargain. But we dowt of Cuffy's moral intelleck is debast enuff to accept sich a bed feller.

But we air digressin.

To return tu the Youth with 4 granfathers. Stern ole Andy didn't listen to thare tears. But, in the langwidge ov Shakspeare, he cride "Orf with his neck!—So much fer Buchanaiham!"—or words to these effeck. An his neck waz *Orff!*

An now the Copperhed press is comin' down on Andy "like a fold on the Wolf"—as the poit has it—just becaws he wooden't listen tu the granparents' tears, an pardin the murderer. But

"Twas ever thus sense boyhood's hour;
That Cops git mighty down in the mouth;
Of tears they allus shed a shower
When thare frens air hung fer steelin, & murdrin an comittin other crimes to help the sunny South."

—Bard of Twizer Hall.

Praps I should say a word about Pennsylvany Pollyticks, which is rather mixt an tangled. They is so confoosed its difficult tu tell who wants which, or which who wants, which, wot, or who is the which who will git which who wants which to get which the other who which wants his which to get which the other which wont get which who—who—which wot—which did I say? You see I get a little mixt meself.

I don't think I know much about Pennsylvania Pollyticks.

A. WARD, Jr.

P. S. (Poor Scribblin.)—I air just in receipt ov the follerin kynd an affectionate epistol; to-viz:

A. W., Js.—As you parst my parients' house larst evenin', I distinctly heard you Wink at me 3 weeks ago I wood not have noticed this little act ov familiarity on the part ov man. But now it's dif'rent, and ef you don't follow up that Wink by comin & settin up with me at nites, I will persuade my Par to purchase me a Love of a Pistol, with which to compel you to fulfill the promises I am led to believe you conveyed in those Wink.

I trust this hint will prove sufficient, without me adoptin the severe meshures the Law concedes to one ov my Sex.

Very decidedly yours,
M*** H******

I rather think the writer hereof has got hisself into a scrape. I expeck to receive 2 or 3 bushils or similar letters ere menny days elapses. Miss H. air not the only femail I've carat a wink at. An now the question arises, or has alreddy arosen—What ar I gone to do about it? Justice air inexorable—whatever those is—an I am—well, I am

A. W., Js.

SENSIBLE TO THE LAST.—A lady, who had something of a Bacchanalian spouse, resolved to frighten him into temperance. She therefore engaged a watchman, for a stipulated reward, to carry "Philander to the watch house, while yet in a state of insensibility, and to frighten him a little when he recovered." In consequence of this arrangement he woke up at 11 o'clock, and found himself on his elbow. He looked around until his eyes rested on a man sitting by a stove and smoking a cigar.

"Where am I?" asked Philander.

"In a medical college," answered the cigar-smoker.

"What a doifg there?"

"Going to be cut up."

"Cut up! How comes that?"

"Why, you died yesterday, while drunk, and we have bought your carcass, anyhow, from your wife, who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she could ever make out of you. If you are not dead, it's no fault of the doctors, and they will cut you up, dead or alive."

"You will do it, eh?" asked the old sot.

"To be sure we will—now—immediately," was the resolute answer."

"Well, look o' here, can't you let us have something to drink before you begin?"

A SAILOR, the other day, while explaining the third figure of a quadrille to his mesmate, thus described it: Said he—"You first heave ahead, and pass your adversary's yard-arm, regain your berth on the other tack in the same order, take your station with your partner in line, back and fill, and then fall on your heel and bring up with your partner; she then manœuvers ahead, off alongside of you; then make sail in company with her until nearly astern of the other line, make a stern board, cast her off to shift for herself, regain your place the best way you can, and let go your anchor."

A FAIR HIT.—"Want to see Grant mighty bad, do you?" said a blue-coated veteran to the people crowding aboard the cars the other morning, on their way to get a squint at our famous general. "W-a-a-ll, why in thunder didn't you come down to the front, when he wanted to see you, hey?"

A HEARTLESS old fellow, writing for a magazine, says: "I have seen women so delicate that they were afraid to ride for fear of the horses running away; afraid to sail for fear the boat would upset; and afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall upon them; but I never saw one that was afraid to get married."

A WRITER, in describing the last scene of "Othello," had this exquisite passage: "Upon which the Moor, seizing a bolster full of rage and jealousy, smothers her."

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Pottsville, March 19, '65. 12-tf

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May 6, '65. 18-3m

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July 29, '65. 30-tf

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May 6, '65. 18-1y

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June 10, '65. 23-6m

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STEPHEN HARRIS, JOSEPH S. HARRIS.
July 30. September 26, '63 39-

B. S. LANGDON, Surgeon Dentist, Market Street, second door above Third Street, south side, Pottsville.
May 5, '60 18-1y

P. W. SHEAFER, Pottsville, Pa., late of the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey, explores lands, mines, &c. 41-tf
October 13, '65.

FRANK CARTER, Real Estate Agent, MAHANOY CITY, Schuylkill County, Pa.
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March 30, '61 18-tf

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April 6, '60. 14-] CHAS. M. HILL.

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June 29, '61 26-1y

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May 6, '65. 18-

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Sept 3, '64. 36

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Aug. 30, '62. 35-tf

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March 4, '65. 9-tf

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June 18, '64. 25-tf

FOR SALE.—A Frame Dwelling and Store situate corner of Centre and Second streets, Mahanoy City. Size of Hse. 12ft by 25 feet. Size of building, 55½ by 25 feet. Stable on lot. It is a valuable and desirable business stand. For terms and other particulars, apply on the premises, or to ROBERT A. GLOVER,
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October 29, '64. 44-tf

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Coal Lands at Private Sale.—The subscribers offer for sale TWO TRACTS OF COAL LAND, located in Schuylkill County, viz:
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Nov. 7, '63 45-tf

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March 25, '65. 12-tf.

LEGAL CARDS.

BENJAMIN H. McCOOL, Attorney at Law. OFFICE—Mahantongo Street above Centre. March 19, '64.—12-tf

H. CLAY BERGSTRESSER, Attorney at Law, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa. Office—On Centre street, opposite the Post Office.
Sept. 24, '64. 39-

JOHN W. RYAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. Office in Silliman's new building, on Centre Street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank.
May 23, '63 21-

H. ROYER, Attorney at Law. OFFICE—Market Street, two doors above Centre, Pottsville, Pa.
February 7, '63 6-1y

WILLIAM R. SMITH. JAMES T. CAMPBELL.
CAMPBELL & SMITH, Attorneys at Law. OFFICE—Centre Street, opposite White Horse Hotel, Pottsville, Pa.
June 28, '62 26-

GEORGE M. DALLAS, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW, Philadelphia.
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April 15, '65. 15-6m

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Attorney at Law, and Notary Public, (Authorized by Law to administer affidavits, &c.) and to take depositions, and acknowledgments of deeds, mortgages, powers of Attorney, &c.,
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July 15, '65. 28-

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July 15, '65. 28-

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July 1, '65. 26-tf

IMPORTANT to Discharged Soldiers.—All soldiers discharged, either by reason of disability, termination of service, or general orders, who think they have not received from the Government, all the bounties or enrolments which were promised them, or to which they are equitably, if not legally entitled, may hear something to their advantage by immediate application to the undersigned. I would ask especial attention of Soldiers discharged for physical disability, within two years from enlistment and enlisted men discharged for promotion, and men who have served the greater portion of the time, which would entitle them to another installment of bounty. All claims against the State or General Governments, whether new, old, or once rejected, will be examined, and if just, may be settled. B. BRYSON McCOOL, Attorney-at-Law, Mahantango street, next door to the new Hall.
☞ No charges until claims are collected.
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Aug 19, '65. 33-

WM. E. BOYER,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
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POTTSVILLE, PA.
Feb. 21, '61. 38-tf

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July 22, '65. 29-3m

MEDICINAL.

The peculiar taint or infection which we call SCROFULA lurks in the constitutions of multitudes of men. It either produces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is compounded from the most effectual antidotes that medical science has discovered for this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of the disorders it entails. That it is far superior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That it does combine virtues truly extraordinary in their effect upon this class of complaints, is indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable cures it has made of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipelas, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Syphilis and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Female Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series of complaints that arise from impurity of the blood. Minute reports of individual cases may be found in AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, which is furnished to the druggists for gratuitous distribution, wherein may be learned the directions for its use, and some of the remarkable cures which it has made when all other remedies had failed to afford relief. Those cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order that every reader may have access to some one who can speak to him of its benefits from personal experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victims far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The vast importance of these considerations has led us to spend years in perfecting a remedy which is adequate to its cure. This we now offer to the public under the name of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, although it is composed of ingredients, some of which exceed the best of *Sarsaparilla* in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffering and danger of these disorders. Purge out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the blood, purge out the causes of disease, and vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar virtues this remedy stimulates the vital functions, and thus expels the distempers which lurk within the system or burst out on any part of it.

We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of *Sarsaparilla*, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its surpassing excellence for the cure of the afflicting diseases it is intended to cure. Although under the same name, it is a very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more effectual than any other which has ever been available to them.

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The World's Great Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease.

This has been so long used and so universally known, that we need do no more than assure the public that its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do all it has ever done.
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Schenck's Mandrake Pills

SICK HEADACHE.

To Symptoms, Cause and Cure.

THIS has received its name, from a constant nausea or sickness at the stomach, which attends the pain in the head. This headache is apt to begin in the morning on waking from a deep sleep, and will be the result of irregularity of diet has been committed on the day before, or sometimes for several days previous. At first there is a distressingly oppressive feeling in the head, which gradually merges into a severe heavy pain in the temples, frequently attended by a sense of fullness and tightness in the eyes, and extending across the forehead. There is a clammy, unpleasant taste in the mouth, an offensive breath, and the tongue covered with a yellowish white fur. The sufferer desires to be alone in a dark room. As soon as the patient feels the fullness in the head and pain in the temples, take a large dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, and in an hour or two they will feel as well as ever. This has been tried by thousands, and is always sure to cure, and instead of the sick headache coming on every week or ten days, they will not be troubled with it once in three months.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills are composed of a number of roots besides Podophyllin, or concentrated Mandrake, all of which tend to relax the secretions of the liver, and act more prompt than blue pills or mercury, without leaving any dangerous effects. In a bilious person they will show themselves by the stools. They will expel worms, mucus, bile and all morbid matter from the system. In sick headache, if they are taken as directed above, (a full dose as soon as they feel the first symptoms of it) Dr. Schenck will and has directed his agents to return the money if they do not give perfect satisfaction.

If a person has been compelled to stay out late at night, and drink too much wine, by taking a dose of pills on going to bed, next morning he will feel as though he had not drank a drop, unless he forgets to go to bed at all.

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Dr. Schenck will be at his office, No. 15 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, every Saturday to see patients.—He makes no charge for advice, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, he charges $3. March 26, '65.—1y.

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LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, and BUSINESS
At B. BANNAN'S Bookstore.
Nov. 26, '64.

PHILADELPHIA.

REMOVED.—D. POCHT & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, have removed their place of business to Nos. 143 and 145 North 3d street, Philadelphia, (the stores formerly occupied by John Brown, Sons & Co.,) and where they would be pleased to see their old friends. July 15, '65.—3m*

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Dec. 31, '64. 53-1y

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DANIEL M. KARCHER,
City Cabinet Ware Rooms and Manufactory,
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Philadelphia.
N. B.—Persons going to the City will find it to their advantage to call and examine the stock. D. M. K.
Sept. 27, '62 39-tf

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August 19, '65. 33-3m

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