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EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. June 3, 1870 .- tf.

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AMES H. WALTON,

February 25, 1870.-tf.

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CAN YOU TELL WHY IT IS as usual by Mrs. Dreher.
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Cashier.

March 16, 1871 .-- 1v.

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AND THE

MATION SAVED

PETER BORN, respectfully announces to his friends, the

generous public, that his SALOON

is again opened, for the sale of

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PORTER, ALE, WINES, CIGARS, SCHWEITZER, &c. &c. &c.

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Shroudings, de., de., Goods shown with pleasure. "Quicks Odd-Fellows' Hall, Main Street, Strouds- sales and small profits" at the old and well burg, Pa., is the place to get it. Sept. 26 known Millinery Stand of F. A. DREHER. The Millinery business will be carried on

DARIUS DREHER.

A Sanguine Candidate.

Among the candidates on the "Bell AGE. Ringers" ticket at the recent election in 15. Anxious for coming out, and the at-San Francisco, was one who is of all men the most sanguine. On being named, he 16. Begins to have some idea of the tenimmediately set to work to "carry the city." He advertised, and he did more 17. Talks of love in a cottage, and disin--he walked up and down the streets and told all his acquaintances that he was on 18. Fancies herself in love with some the Bell Ringers' ticket. A large number congratulated him and shook hands 19. Is a little more diffident on account kerchief in token of assent; the youth with him. Then they walked off meditatively and wondered who the Bell Ring- 20. Commences being fashionable. ers were and when they made their nom |21. Still more confident in her own atinations; Still be "worked," and as he worked became still more sanguine of suc-

On the day before election, several accure pasters. "You can never win, old fellow, unless you get pasters," said they. 24. Wonders she is not married. "You need a great many, too, for every |25. Rather more circumspect in her conbody will 'scratch' in your favor."

The suggestion was pleasant; the can- 26. Begins to think a large fortune not didate counted his cash capital which lay in his right hand pantaloons pocket. Af- 27. Prefers the company of rational men terward, he walked to a printing house, and ordered the printing of thirty thou. 28. Wishes to be married in a quiet way

sand pasters bearing his name. "You will have them gummed and cut, 29. Almost despairs of entering the mar

of course," said the printer man. replied the candidate.

Dubiously did the printer man look at 31. An additional love of dress. Bond, with securiety to Thos. M. Mellha- him, but as the cash was paid in advance, 32. Professes to dislike balls, finds it he said nothing.

The printing was not done until after 33. Wonders how men can leave the sonine o'clock at night, and the candidate, who had been walking up and down the hallway, marched triumphantly toward 34. Affects good humor in her conversahome with his thirty thousand pasters .-"About one half of them will be wasted," 35. Jealous of the praises of women. thought he; "the balance added to the 36. Quarrels with her friend who is lately straight tickets will render my election

ters-the candidate and his wife, and his wife's mother, and his eldest daughter. 39. Ill nature increases. The candidate spread mucilage over the 40. Very meddling and officious. backs of the printed sheets of paper; the 41. If rich, as a dernier resort, makes daughter hung them on a line against the stove to dry, and the wife and her 42. Not succeeding, rails against manmother cut until their hands were stiff and swollen. Two o'clock, three o'clock, 43. Partiality for cards and scandal com five o'clock came, and still they worked away, yawning at every clip of the shears. 44. Severe against the manners of the The carpet was strewn with scraps of paper, the table streaked with mucilage, and 45. Strong predilection for a clergyman. the candidate himself was a perambulat 46. Enraged at his desertion. ing court plaster, so gummy was he.

five, "haven't you enough? My thumb 49. Adopts a dependent relation to attend is almost cut in two with the shears, and

grandma is quite done up." "We had better go on, my love," replied the candidate; "I shall need them

"Dear me!" said she; "I didn't know that there were thirty thousand voters in

"Of course you didn't; women are not expected to know anything about poli

The candidate had no sleep that night and at an early hour in the morning sailges extremely moderate. Calls from the ed forth to distribute his thirty thousand pasters. Then he "worked" all day, spent a great deal of money for whiskey and a great deal of breath for nothing. Then he sat up another twenty-four hours to see the ballots counted. In his precinct, same in which he had worked so hard, 800 votes had been polled, and of these he had received two ! one being by means of a paster. His luck elsewhere had been no better, and he went home. His wife greeted him with smiles; she was sure nounce to his friends and and to the pub- that hubby-bubby had been elected. And lic generally, that he has just received a in response to her congratulatory caresses the brute turned savagely upon his wife,

and said : "My love, yesterday morning, I circulated thirty thousand pasters bearing my name. In the whole city I have received just thirty votes. If you ever say 'paster' to me, I'll sue for a divorce. I am going to bed."

That candidate will not be seen on the street for a month to come.

A German game of base ball broke up in the eighth inning with one arm brok en, one eye put out, one jaw dislocated, and eighteen fingers "shifted."

Agassiz tells about a sort of fish in Brazil which can climb trees. They are probably peculiar to the tropical climb.

from business on account of the arrival of a little shaver. A Medical school is now discussing the

"white swelling."

The female barber out West has retired

question whether a black man can have a

He was dismissed.

The Old Maid's Thermometer.

tentions of the other sex.

der passion.

terested affection.

of being noticed.

tractions, and expects a brilliant establishment. 22. Refuses a good offer, because he is by herself going round and round, and

not a man of fashion. quaintances suggested that he must pro- 23. Flirts with every young man she hand. The pipe goes droning on for meets.

quite so indispensable.

to flirting. with a comfortable income.

ried state. "No, I think not; I'll do that myself," 30. Rather fearful of being called an

"Old Maid !" difficult to get good partners.

ciety of sensible women -to flirt with chits.

tion with men.

married. 37. Thinks herself slighted in society. They sat up all night "fixing" the pas- 38. Likes to talk of her acquaintances who are married unfortunately.

love to a young man without fortune.

47. Becomes desponding and takes to tea. "My dear," said his wife, at half past 48. Turns all sensibility to cats and dogs. upon her feline and canine nursery. 50. Becomes disgusted with the world. and vents all her ill humor on her

unfortunate relation.

The Vagabond Sage. An old man of very active physiognomy. answering to the name of Jacob Wilmont, was brought to the police court. His clothes looked as though they might have been bought second hand in his youthful prime for they had suffered more from the rubs of the world than the proprietor

"What business?" "None ; I'm a traveler."

"A vagabond, perhaps?" "You are not far wrong. Travelers and vagabonds are about the same thing. The difference is that the latter travel without money, and the former without brains."

"Where have you traveled ?" "All over the continent."

"For what purpose?" "Observation." "What have you observed?"

"A little to commend, much to censure

and a great deal to laugh at." "Humph! what do you commend?" "A handsome woman who will stay at home; an eloquent preacher that will preach short sermons; a good writer that will not write too much; and a fool that

"What do you censure?" "A man that marries a girl for her fine clothing; a youth who studies medicine while he has the use of his hands; and people who will elect a drunkard to

has sense enough to hold his tongue."

"What do you laugh at?" "I laugh at a man who expects his position to command that respect which his personal qualities do not merit."

Isn't it funny to see a lady with both hands in soft dough and a mosquito on the end of her nose?

The "Little Brown Jug" is one of

Nilssor's weaknesses. We mean the song

of that name. How to swallow a door. Bolt it. An Odd Russian Dance.

They have a singular kind of dance on the greens of country villages in Russia. The dancers stand apart—a knot of young men here, a knot of maidens there-each sex by itself, and silent as a crowd of mutes. When the piper breaks into a tune a youth pulls off his cap, and challenges a girl with a wave and a bow. If handsome man who has flattered her. the girl is willing, she waves her hand advances, takes a corner of the 'kerchief' in his hand, and leads his lassic round and round. No word is spoken, and no laugh is heard. Stiff with cords and rich with braids, the girl moves heavily never allowing her partner to touch her hours in the same sad key and measure; and the prize of merit in this "circling," as the dance is called, is given by the spectators to the lassie who, in all that summer revelry, has never spoken and and never smiled.

Imported Foreign Groceries. Probably very few people know what a and Joner waz the fust man who went s large quantity of fancy foreign groceries, whalcing, but Josh Billings, has the right in that city from England alone at least makes them immortal. and then packed in barrels for shipment), haz got, iz positively no loss. to say nothing of French fruits, preserves, Resoluted, That we fully believe that wines, etc. Large quantities of ale and man cum from the monkey, but whare nually, amounting to some four or five kno. thousand casks of bottles. London cracklarge quantities. During the past year key) we don't kare whitch. more than three hundred tons of these sizes, and designs, have reached Boston color) be allowed to print these Resolutes. by steamer from London, and, strange as it may appear, considerable American unanimusly bursts quietly, sinun dk flour is consumed in their manufacture. One firm in Boston have also imported, during the past year, nearly a thousand casks of Day & Martin's blacking. Of C. course a much larger amount comes to New York, but we have not the figures

to show the extent of that trade.

Waste Paper for Household Uses. Few housekeepers have time to blacken their stoves every day, or even every clear water, and never in the dish water. your cold corpse. You're in the right of

Rubbing with dry paper is also the after scouring. This saves wetting the an attorney named Shaw: knife-handles. If a little flour be held on the paper in rubbing tinware and spoons, they shine like new silver. For polishing windows, mirrors, lamp chimneys, etc., I always use paper in preference to any dry cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar .-Canned fruit is not so apt to mould if a Josh Billings has issued a supplement over it. A fair carpet can be make for a room not constant use, by pasting several horse the day it was bought, his mother er I have often placed paper between my broke ?" bed quilts, knowing that two thicknesses of paper are as warm as a quilt. If it is The Yankee who was lying at the necessary to step on a chair, always lay a point of death, whittled it off with his paper on it; this saves rubbing the varn- jack knife and, is now recovering. ish. Children easily learn the habit of doing so .- Technol yist.

Somewhere in the West, a sable knight twenty five years. of the lather and brush was performing the operation of shaving a Hoosier with a The Territory of Utah is not burdened very dull razor.

"What's de matter, boss?"

"That razor pulls." bound to come off." Secret Service.

"Offis's of Josh Billings Farmer,)

Almanax for 1872." MI DEAR MR. EDITOR :- Sum men are born grate, sum men git grate after they are born, and sum men have grate-

ness hove upon them. It seems tew me that I am all 3 of these

men hove into one. At a mass meeting lately held in Pordunk county (my natiff village) the inhabitants past the following preamble and

Whereas, it is hilly good that a Farmer's Almanax should be born for the year 1872.

Resoulted, that Josh Billings should be sot apart, (and hereby is expressly sot apart) tew beget the job.

Resoulted, That this Alminax shall be begotted on the fust day ov nex October. Resoulted, That this Alminax shall kon-

tain milk for babes, meat for elders, and crumbs for all. Resoulted, That Knower bilt the ark,

including pickles, sauces, and condiments, ingredients for a Farmers' Allmanax. are brought to this country annually, A Resoulted, That Faith wins the battles Boston paper says that there are received of life, Hope beautifys them, and Charity

10,000 barrels (the pickles, sauces, jel- Resoluted, That more dogs than a man' lies, olives, etc., being put up in bottles wants are a nuisance, and less than he

porter are also shipped to that city an the monkey cum from, we dont seem to Resoluted, That the thanks ov this

ers are also beginning to be exported in meeting be sent to Darwin (or tew mon-Resoluted, That all the nuzepapers in fancy crackers, made up in all shapes, our beloved land (without distinction ov

> Resoluted, That this meeting now Josu Billings, Sekretary.

Ditto, Allmanacker. P. S. The meeting did bust quiet.-J.

Stick to the Fence. For fifteen years daily at Stamford, Conn., a man has sat on a fence and

watched every railroad train as it passed. Exchange. He is probably trying to make up his week. Many wash them in either clean mind if it would be safe to ride in the water or dish water. This keeps them cars. Old fellow, you stick to that fence ! clean, but they look very brown. After If the top rail is sharp turn it over or put a stove has been blackened, it can be kept a cushion on it. Fit up a smoking apartlooking very well for a long time by rub. ment on the next panel if you like, and bing it with paper every morning. If I rig a luxurious couch on the next one to occasionally find a drop of gravy or truit that. Bring out your bagage, take a juice that the paper will will not take check for it, and hang it on a post. Buy off, I rub it with a wet cloth, but do not a ticket and punch it yourself. Ask yourput on water enough to take off he black. self the distance to the next station and ing. I find that rubbing with paper is get insulted. Secure, as your means will a much nicer way of keeping the outside permit, all the luxries of railroad travel. of my teakettle, coff-pot, and tea pot but don't get off that fence to enjoy them. bright and clean, than the old way of So you shall die a natural death, and the washing them in suds. The inside of cof. good wife shall not expend a farm in fee-pots and tea-pots should be rinsed in fighting the insurance companies over

this thing, old fellow. best way of polishing knives and tin ware The following epitaph is by Moore, on

"Here lies John Shaw, Attorney at law; And when he died The devil cried, 'Give us your paw, John Shaw, Attorney at law !" "

piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, to his famous essay on the mule. Here is laid directly on the top of the fruit .- it is in full : "The mewl is a larger burd Paper is much better to put under a car than the guse turkey; it has tu legs to pet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, walk with and tu more to kick with, and and makes less noise when one walks wares its wings on the side of its head." A little boy having broken his rocking-

thicknesses of newspaper on the floor, began to rebuke him, and to threaten to over them a coat of wall-paper, and giv- box his ears. He silenced her by inquiring it a coat of varnish. In could weathing, "What is the use of a hoss till it's

> The drouth now prevailing in Illinois has not been equaled within the past

with a dollar of either Territorial, muni-"Stop!" said Hoosier; "that won't cipal, or county debt.

A bereaved Western widow addresed the pall-bearers at the funeral with: "Well, no matter for dat, sah. If de "You pall bearers just go into the buttery handle ob de razor don't break, de beard's and get some rum, and we'll start this man right along."