JHHRRSON

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alished by Theodore Schoch. so dollars a year in advance—and if not he end of the year, two dollars and fifty option of the Editor, nis of one square of (eight lines) or sertions \$1.50. Each additional in-Langer ones in proportion.

> JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

in the highest style of the Art, and on the

TILSON PEIRSON, Notary Public. EAST STROUDSBURG PA. sents taken and all business pertaining PILESON & THOMPSON. Real Estate Insurance Agents. Kistler's new building near the Depot.

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gnd 2,72-11 ATID S. LEE. Attorney at Law,

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Surveyor, Conveyancer and

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I door below the Corner Store. 5 2), 1873-cc

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has his office on Main street. In the second story Walton's brick building nearly opposite the arg House, and he flaters himself that by eighconstant practice and the most earnest and stention to all matters pertaining to his pro-tial heis felly able to perform all operations eatal line in the most careful and skillful man-

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These superior and beautifully finished innuments so far eclipsed their competitor in time, parity, sweetness and delicacy of tone, to carry off the first and only premium givto exhibitors of reed Organs at the Monroe may Fair, held September 25, 1874. y only the best. For price list address
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The undersigned would respectfully in- to \$1.75. on the citizens of Strondsburg and vicinity that he is now fully prepared to do all kinds \$2.00. Paper Hanging, Glazing and Painting, ompliy and at short notice, and that he will keep constantly on hand a fine stock of Paper Hangings of all descriptions and at low prices. The patronage of the public is earnestly solicited. [May 16, 1872.

FOR SALE, rate to suit purchasers. cheap. Will be sold together or seps blurg, Dec. 25, 1875,--tf.

Dwelling House for Sale.

very desirable two story Dwelling House, containag seven rooms, one of which is suitable a Store Boom, situate on Main street, the Borough of Stroudsburg. The iding is nearly new, and every part in good condition. For terms &c.,

A House and Barn, in the Borough of Strondsburg. The House in good order, with 12 rooms. Inquire of

J. T. PALMER, SYD. W. PALMER. February 17, 1875.

ON'T you know that J. H. McCarty & Sons are the only Undertakers in Stroudsburg who understands their business? If not, attend a Funeral managed by any other Undertaker in town, and you will see the proof of the fact.
June 18, 74-tf

Decker's Column!

Kriss Kingle

After going around Monroe county, creeping slyly down the chimneys on Christmas and New Year's and filling the stockings of the little urchins, make them and their Mammas dance for joy, has gone back again to his Cottage in the mountains of "Paradise" where he keeps his good things, there to stay until next Christmas;

BUT DECKER

OF THE

IS STILL AROUND TO PUT THE DOLLARS INTO THE POCKETS OF

HIS CUSTOMERS.

He wants to SELL off all his Goods, from the finest French Merino, down to the last Shoe-String.

He wants to SELL every yard of Calico, every yard of Dress Goods, every yard of Muslin, every yard of Flannel, every yard of Beaver Cloth, every yard of Cassimer and Satinett, and every Boot & Shoe, every Coat, Pants & Vest, and every Hat & Cap.

In fact he wants to sell every thing he has now in the Store, so that he may fill it up early in the Spring with the cheapest Timber Lands and Town Lots and most beautiful Goods ever sold in Stroudsburg.

Office meanly opposite American House We Will Sell off at Auction Prices,

> Commencing at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at the same time in the evening,

Smash Down Auction Prices.

Best Shoe-Strings, 5ets dozen. Best Needles, 5cts a paper. Pins all sizes, 5cts a paper. 12 Dozen Shirt Buttons, all for 5cts. Ladies' made Callars, 2 and 3cts. Men's heavy mixt 1 Hose, only 10cts. Children's & Misses Fancy Hose, 8 and

Ladies' Fancy Hose, only 20cts. Ladies' Merino Hose, only 15cts. Splendid Calicoes, 64 and 7cts. Fine Muslins, 1 yd. wide, 8 and 10cts. Beautiful Alpaca Lustres. only 20cts. Black Alpacas, only 25ets. Plaid Dress Goods, only 12 ets. Fine Delains, only 15cts. Very fine French Merinoes, 76 to 90cts. Bedtick and Denims, 12 to 15cts. Very fine Wool Flanels, 20 to 25cts. Heavy Cotton Flannel, only 9cts. Heavy fine Rose Blankets, only \$3.00 to \$4.00 a pair.

Fine Black Beaver Cloth, only \$2.00 Black, Blue & Gold mixed, Cloaking

Ladies' Sacks, ready made only \$1.00. Good heavy Cassimers, only 50 to 75cts. Kentucky Jean, only 15ets. Cotton Bats (good) only 14cts. Cotton Carpet Warp (fine) 28cts.

Cloth, 75cts upward.

Men's Boots, (fine & heavy) \$3.00 to Youths' & Boy's Kip Boots, only \$1.25

Ladies' fine Laced Shoes, only \$1.50 to Ladies' fine Button Shoes, \$2.50 to

Ladies' & Misses Rubbers, only 50cts.

Men's Rubber Boots, \$3.15, Shoes 75cts. Men's Coats \$3.50, Pants \$2.50, Vest

Boy's whole Cassimer Suits, \$4.00 to \$6.00. A double house and lot, near the Court | Men's Cussimer Suits, \$8 to \$10. Men's Black Broadcloth Suits, \$12 to

> Men's Soft fashionable Hats \$1.25 to Boy's Soft Hats, 50 to 90cts.

> Ladies' Velvet Hats Trimmed, \$1.50 to

Ladies' & Children's Furs, nearly as possible half price.

mention here. Now we are bound to sell | One day I heard an acquaintance say that these Goods at these Auction prices every my son admired Miss Benson. Then first day and night during the winter. The past year has been a hard one, and money scarce, but thanks to our customers it has been a goods the past year than any year previous, strong and fierce, trample on it as you may. since we have been doing business in I asked James about it; he laughed at the Stroudsburg, and we trust that in the year | idea. to come we shall make goods of all description so cheap that our customers and sales

will be largely increased. DECKER & CO. 4 doors below the Post-Office, Stroudsburg, Pa. April 15, 1875 .- 1y

THE BREAD-AND-BUTTER BOY.

BY A. H. BENEDICT.

I knew him when, a lawless lad, A dozen years of age, He stood beside me in the class, And thumb'd my reading page; For he could seldom find his book-And then 'twas torn and soil'd : He somehow had the chronic luck

To have his lessons spoil'd, He was the teacher's plague, his dread. Nor yet the scholars joy ;-We christen'd this young jackanapes, "The Bread-and-Butter Boy." For why? He stoutly stuff'd himself

With butter and with bread,-In school, behind his book, his desk, In entry, or the shed : Nor did it matter whose it was, Or on what basket, coat,

Suffice it, his propensity And regular employ Begat for him the sobriquet-"The Bread-and-Butter Boy." I saw him, later on in life,

The gormandizing tyro pounc'd

To gorge his greedy throat;

When he was "well to do;" He'd had his hand in PUBLIC CRIBS, And in a RING or two; He did not want for bread, at all, And butter'd it full thick : His very face seemed made of dough ;

He had the talent to absorb-Th' unwary to decoy,-And 'scape the punishment, as when A Bread-and-Butter Boy.

His tongue a pudding stick;

Again, I'd lost all traces of

This well-fed, wild tool, Till, lately, down in Washington, At Uncle Sam's own school, Call'd Congress-where, by boor or crook, And Powers Infernal, join'd, Full many a seounder! worms his way,

To air his empty mind,-I stepped, a mere spectator, in. The speaking to enjoy, And lo! in grand spread-eagle gush Our Bread-and-Butter Boy !

With fists uprais'd and eyes uproll'd, His cheek as sheepskin pale! He "laid" about him, right and left, As one that swings a flail! And yet the House was all unmov'd,

No deep emotion smote The Members, who despised the man They knew would sell his vote; But yet he spoke his wretched piece 'Twere better to destroy, For grub and buncombe had inspir'd

The Bread-and-Butter Boy !

"Large streams"-as in the song we're told-"From little fountains flow," So, tall and festive Congressmen

From little rascals grow; And though you now are small and mean, And thievish, too, may be, STEAL ou! thou future Cicero !-

From lisping A B C, Praise the "dear people," by and by,-Chicanery employ,-Outwit "the critics," and be crownd.

"The Bread-and-Butter Boy !" YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW.

HER SIDE OF THE STORY -AND A PRETTY GOOD STORY, TOO.

A good many things, some of them good many of them sharp and occasionally cruel. having been said of late about mothers-inlaw, and now comes one of this much-talkedof class and tells her side of the story. That she tells it well will be admitted by all who

Left a widow, after a few years of most unhappy life, I retired with my two children to a small town, where I intended to subsist upon my very moderate means, and devote myself to the care of their educa-

I think the enjoyment we have in our children before they reach the age of ten is very great. All faults and evil tendencies seem so sure to be eradicated with time that we can scarcely believe the pains we are taking will ever have any but the desired result. These early promises are so beautiful! Every childish liking seems a talent, lacking only opportunity to develop

My girl and boy went to school in the morning. In the afternoon we walked together, and we all three enjoyed those long rambling walks. Then our tea table, and our evenings, when I read to them-how delightful was our companionship! How I tried in every way to sow the good seed. I have said that my means were small, but my wants were few, and I considered it my duty to make them fewer for my children's sake. I took care that they were always well dressed, often working until late at night at their clothes-my own were plain enough. They never knew, of course, the sacrifices I made that they might have pleas-

That my children loved me, respected they presented me with horrid little daubs. which I still treasure, tied up in little packages and dated. Ah! happy, happy days -days when a paper of sweet cake is sufficient for happiness.

The days came when they grew tall and less dependent on me. James left school, and, as my means did not admit of his going to college, I obtained admittance for Besides lots of things too numerous to him into the place of business of a friend. shot into my heart that acute pang of jealousy, which I heard a woman feels when

> A year later he announced that he was a great deal of jewelry of the pale gold kind. sisters, all of whom made a perpetual amuse- house; do your worst; but never darken eyes, and the chin assumes the form of an Her manners were very gracious to me, ment of the engagement. My parlor was this door again." He led the woman angle.-Journal of the Farm.

but somehow or other there was something given up to them entirely—that is, to him through the vestibule and slamed the about her that seemed to say she was the and his sisters. I seemed always "de trop" door as she went down the front steps. one who had always had a right to James, when I entered, by the sudden silence which He sent a person immediately to the telewhile I stood out in the queer but awk- followed the animated talk. My coming graph office and inquired of the publication ward light of one whose claims upon him were very trifling and quite recent.

When I went home I sat in my rockingchair for about an hour, thinking. I had quaintanceship when my children were in New York and a reply was not received understood the formation of every kite he young, that I might devote my whole time until ten o'clock the next day. The anhad ever flown, fathomed the capacities for to them, I found myself now friendless and swer was "No, we know of nobody by every toy cannon with which he had ever desolute. Friends, like plants, must be that name employed by us. She is a just missed committing suicide, overcome cultivated. I found no congeniality of either fraud." the mysteries of marbles of every degree, of the two families with whom my child- The telegram was shown to the wife loved every puppy and kitten he had ever | ren were connecting themselves. adopted and taken to his heart—why could I not at least try to love this reddish-hair-ed girl? People congratulated. "Oh! dignity of keeping house. After looking early the next morning as she has not been yes; I was very much pleased, not losing a at many dwellings, one was selected-one seen or heard of since then. It has been son at all-oh no !- only gaining another | which required a great many repairs; and | ascertained, however, that Mrs. Montelair daughter !"-"Delightful, certainly; and now my services were in very great request. | got away with quite a sum of money and early marriages are, as you say, very de- I attended to all the directions Mr. Jenkins | that she was successful in levying black-

keeping a dreadful trouble. Disturbed be- grateful to me. be of what assistance I might for a short had brought a friend to admire his new time. So one wintry morning, leaving dwelling, say: comfortable meal in the kitchen. My son in.' and his wife were out spending the evenments. "He does cry so dreadfully," she | plain ; it is the way of the world. haps it was too long, but then there always we have for our children, young or old, the seemed to be something for me to do. I world is not apt to be a little hard upon took charge of the little creature whenever | the mother-in-law. his mother wanted to spend an evening in company, which was not seldom. Many and many a lonely hour did I spend in that dimly lighted room, listening to that low

years, would not fail him now. I sat up for him, such as I knew he liked-that is to say, I prepared them while the cook and to do. At last I began to think I for my journey homewards. Sitting in the any social gathering. railroad car, a party of young people took place in front of me, laughing and talking with animation, principally about persons I knew nothing of, except by name. Pre-

sently one of them began to talk about my "I used to see a great deal of them at one time," she said, "but-"

"But what?" asked another. "Oh! well, they had a mother-in-law raging around, so I kept away."

"So have I." Here followed a laugh of derision. "A mother-in-law!" exclaimed another;

'that's hard; I do pity them, indeed." "But I hear she's off now." "Glad to hear it. Have you heard the

I was the mother-in-law on whose account friends kept away. I remembered the weary nights in that sick room; the weary days, when suffering from loss of sleep, I struggled to keep my eyes open, that I might attend to various little household duties-which of all this was the "raging around" that excited the risible muscles of those lively young people? I thought me, I need not repeat. Their first thought of Fanny, her good looks, her intelligence, ordered the woman to leave the house imalways seemed to be of me. At Christmas her affectionate nature, and found myself they presented me with horrid little daubs. her affectionate nature, and found myself mediately. Matters were fearfully mixed formed in the corner teeth of the upper wondering what her future was to be. But here we are. There she was, waiting to meet me, dear child; but there was some one with her, a most insignificant looking individual, with very prominent eyes and large whiskers. Why did my heart sink with a melancholy foreboding?

How glad she was to see me again? She introduced her companion to me as Mr. Jenkins, and whereas I was all anxiety to be alone with her, Mr. Jenkins, with a great flourish of politeness, walked all the way home with us. Before I could untie the strings of my bonnet he told me that Fanny another woman dares to lay claim to her had promised to marry him! I was thunbusy year with us, for we have sold more son-a bitter, unreasonable feeling, but derstruck, having, in the annoyance of his presence, forgotten my foreboding of half an hour before. I had read with much attention, in various highly lauded books, of the great and imperative daty of bringing engaged to this very girl, and asked me to up a girl to be a helpmeet for a noble man go and see her. I went. She was tall and |-this dapper little manikin. He seemed it. very thin, and stylish looking, with reddish amiable, but so utterly insignificant. He hair. She wore a great many flounces, and | had uninteresting parents, and weak, plain |

was an interruption. I began to sit up- house whether they had a certain Mrs. stairs. I always walked alone.

A year afterward they were married, and | the cold empty rooms all day when there | say that they gave her money just to shut remained some months with her family, was nothing to sit on but an empty candle- her mouth and get rid of her. Happily during which time I saw her often, and box. I did the necessary quarreling with for them, the stranger was proven to be a cannot say that I had any fault to find plumbers, and bore the snubbing of the up- bad character. The letters she had in her with her. Then James sought and obtained | holsterers ; and I put the furniture in the possession have since proved to be forgera very good position in a town distant about | places I thought best, by degrees changing | ies of the worst charater. It is supposed one hundred miles. At first the news was it all to suit his tastes. I washed all the a man is travelling with her, who wrote very satisfactory. "Charming little house, china and glass, and sometimes fancied, the letters, signing the names in imitation the perfection of servants;" and then later, when it got dirty, that in doing all this I of those written on her subscription book "loveliest little baby," my grandson. Then, was happy. I had so long been accustomed by the preachers above alluded to. some months later, things were not quite to work for those I loved that it was hard so bright. The baby had had the croup, to learn that there might be any reproach my son himself a touch of the intermittent connected with it. I must do Fanny the fever, servants were great plagues, house- justice to say that she was very kind and

lamentations, I decided to go and see for tea out of a pitcher on the corner of a man-

ing my house and all it contained to the ture is all here, and I think now when we has been confined in Ludlow Street Jail no

Both my children married, I had my with Maria the next day. I found her to but, being hollow, these forced intimacies be very ignorant as regarded baby's require- soon fell through. But I ought not to com-

said. I stayed there a whole month; per- I only wonder if, considering the love than otherwise.

A Dangerous Female Blackmailer.

Several weeks ago a strange woman apbreathing rather than trust him to the awk- peared in the city of Reading who created wardness of the young girl who professed quite a flurry in some circles. She repreto fulfill the duties of a child's nurse. I sented herself to be a canvassing agent for did a great deal of serving for Maria, of a particular church publication and she been written by prominent clergymen in self. James had a relapse of his intermittent | Harrisburg, Allentown and other cities of fever. His wife knew nothing about sick- this State. She made her business known, got?" ness; I nursed him-I, who never knew and it was not long before she had several

fatigue when he needed anything in former | familes interested in her business welfare. She is described as a tall woman with with him night after night, and showed black hair and black eyes, fair complexion the cook how to prepare nice little dishes and moderately well attired. She was apparently very modest and reserved and was successful in palming herself off as a relooked on. Whatever was wanted now, spectable lady whose husband had died two upstairs or down, I was that one to plan | years ago in Boston. She was brilliant in conversation, a good singer and performed ought to return to Fanny; and, seeing on the piano, and when sufficiently induced James fairly convalescent, I sought the train to take part, formed an attractive person in

> She canvassed during the day for subscribers and was quite successful. Mrs. Montelair visited the offices and private residences of quite a number of people, and in many instances she collected a year's subscription in advance. A certain gentleman, however, had his suspicions aroused from the fact that at times she showed her true nature to be dashy and forward rather than modest and reserved, and that instead | and when the next four comes forth it is of being what she wanted others to think four weeks old. When the corner teeth and believe, she was masquerading all the while. He made it his business to ascertain the facts if possible. It did not require a great length of time to do this, for the woman's true character burst upon him | two year old colt has the kernel (the sublike a thunderclap from a clear sky. He stance in the middle of the tooth's crown) tried to set a trap but it sprung long before he anticipated. He was alone in the parlor, the wife being up stairs. All of a sudden the woman screamed at the top of her voice, the wife rushed down stairs and the are substituted by the horse teeth. The husband was in a terrible flight for a moment and knew not what to do. The wife demanded an explanation, the strange woman sat crying in a corner and the husband and a strong dramatic situation followd. The strange woman said that she had been terribly insulted, and that the man had offered her serious insult and had attempted to take improper liberties with her. 'Zounds, madam, you lie!" exclaimed the husband forgetting his manhood in his passion. "Silence!" said the exasperated wife. "Is this true or false?" she asked

> of the stranger. care to tell people how I was treated by front of the upper jaw; and in the eleventh your husband, too !" The wife seemed to e nearing distraction and she asked pite- the corner teeth of the same jaw. At ously what could be done to avoid the im- twelve years old the crown of all the front pending dishonor of the family.

> coolly replied: "Madam, if you will give down. As the horse advance in age, the me one hundred dollars I will leave Read- gums shrink away from the teeth, which ing to-night and never say a word about consequenty receive a long, narrow ap-

Montclair in their employ canvassing for Having avoided all society and all ac- papers in Reading. The store was closed

who then fully believed that the woman wished given to the workmen; I stayed in mail upon at least two married men who

Valuable Receivership.

A decidedly novel case came the other day for abjudication before Judge Curtis, yond measure at the reiteration of these | On the last day, after having some cold | holding Court in the city of New York .-Edw. J. Miller, a colored gentleman, was myself how they were circumstanced, and tel-piece, I overheard Mr. Jenkins, who charged with a weakness of purchasing goods with great facility, but as being remarkably lax in his payments. It was sta-Fanny with an intimate friend, and intrust- "Well, the carpets are down, the furni- ted that during the last eight months he care of one servant, I left home alone. Ar- get our servants, and engage a baker and less than five times. This thing got to be riving after dark at my destination I found | milkman, and are entirely clear of the | rather monotonous with Miller, and weathe two young servants enjoying a very mother-in-law, we shall be ready to move rying of his imprisonment he sought release, claiming to be an insolvent debtor.

"Kiss the Bible," said Judge Curtis to ing with some friends. Their surprise and solitary little house to myself, and very Miller, and the latter promptly applied his pleasure at seeing me upon their return solitary it was. I tried to get up some ladials to the sacred volume. "I want home appeared great. Upon conversing spasmodic friendships with my neighbors, you should true answers make to any questions put to you as to your property.

"Yes, sah, that I will," replied Miller, with a grin, but which was rather ghastly

"How much money have you?" was the first judicial interrogatory.

"I will tell you," answered Miller, and he proceeded to look through his pockets, extracting in the course of time a greasy ten cent stamp, two five cent nickel pieces and four pennies. "Here it is," extending his hand with the money in it toward the

"How much is there?" "Well, I make it twenty-four cents. whom I became fonder than I had ever ex- brought letters with her purporting to have Perhaps you would like to count it your-

"Oh, no; is that all the money you've

"Yes, sir."

"None anywhere else?" "Not another cent in the world."

"Have you any property?" "Well, let me see," answered Miller, scratching his head. "Ch, yes; I've got

The answer averring the ownership of the dog evoked a general smile and put a a stop to further questions, but did not quite end the case. This was concluded by appointing one of the lawyers receiver of the money and the dog, with instructions to dispose of the dog and to sue the proceeds, together with the money on hand, for the benefit of the creditors.

How to Knew the Age of a Horse.

The colt is born with twelve grinders; when four front teeth have made their appearance, the colt is twelve days old, appear, the colt is eight months old : when the latter have attained to the height of the front teeth, it is one year old. The ground out in all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front teeth are being shifted, and when three years old, these next four teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth. At six years, the kernel is worn out of the lower middle front teeth, and the bridle teeth have now attained to their full formed in the corner teeth of the upper jaw, the kernel of the teeth next at the middle is worn out, and the bridle teeth begin to wear off. At eight years, the kernel is worn out of the lower front teeth. and begins to decrease in the middle upper front. In the minth year, the kernel has wholly disappeared from the upper middle front teeth; the hook on the corner has increased in size, and the bridle-teeth lose their points. In the tenth year the kernel "It is true, madam, and I shall take is worn out of the teeth next to the middle year the kernel has entirely vanished from teeth in the lower jaw has become triangu-Strange to relate the female agent very lar, and the bridle teeth are much worn pearance, and their kernels have become "Monstrous!" exclaimed the husband. metamorphosed into a darkish point, gray "Here, madam, walk right out of the hairs increase in the forehead and over the