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NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizchs of of Lower Augusta township and the pub-lic generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isaac Marte, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods.

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rious styles and patterns. Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange at

the highest market prices. Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.--tf.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners. Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being SUPERIOR to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer af

in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 375 and A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .--

Select Poetry. FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART.

> Sunny eyes may lose their brightness ; Nimble feet forget their lightness ; Pearly teeth may know decay ; Raven tresses turn to gray; Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim; Faint the voice, and week the limb; But though youth and strength depart. Fadeless is a loving heart. Like the little mountain flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudier flowerets dead ; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, Despite Time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly, loving heart. Wealth and talents will avail, When in life's rough sea we sail Yet the wealth may melt like snow, And with wit no longer glow ; But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be, If our pilot, when we start, Be a kindly loving heart. Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold, Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, Ere the world had crusted o'er, Feelings good and pure before-Ere ye sold at Mammon's wart The best yearnings of the heart ? Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshnoss to my heart.

> > Select Tale.

THE BEGGAR.

A TRUE TALE.

One cold windy morning, the last Sunday of December, 1849, a half naked man knocked timidly at the basement door of a fine substantial mansion in the city of Brooklyn. Though the weather was bitter even for the season, the young man had no clothing but a pair of ragged cloth pants, and the remains of a finance shirt, which exposed his muscular chest in many large rents. But in spite of his tattered apparel and evident fatigue, as he leaned heavily upon the railing of the basement stairs, a critical observer could not fail to notice a conscious air of dignity and the marked traces of cultivation and refine-

ment in his pale, haggard countenance. The door was speedily opened, and disclosed a large comfortably furnished room, with its a large comfortably furnished room, with its glowing grate of anthracite, before which was young man seemed to be much refreshed by placed a luxuriously furnished breakfast rest and nutritious food, and commenced table. A fashionably attired young man, in gratefully thanking his host for the kind a brocade dressing gown and velvet slippers, attentions he had received, which without was reclining in a soft *fauteuil*, busily read-ing the morping papers. The beautiful pense you well for thank God I am not the

"Is he dead ?" asked the young wife anx- | The Public Printing-Its Cost and its | reading, and he hopel I would send him Management.

iously. "Ob, no ! it is only a fainting fit, induced by the sudden change of temperature, and perhaps the first stage of starvation," replied the doctor sympathizingly. He had forgotten for the moment his cold maxims of prudence, and added, "He must be carried to a room without fire, and placed in a comfortable

The coachman was called in to assist in lifting the athletic stranger, who was soon carried to a room in the chambers, where the doctor administered with his own bands strong doses of port wine sangare. The young man soon became partly conscious, but all conversation was forbade him, and be

sunk quietly to sleep. "He is doing well; let him rest as long as he can; should he awake in our absence give him beef, ten and tonst *ad libitum*," said the doctor professionally, as he left the room.

In less than an hour afterwards Dr Maywood and his lovely wife entered the gorge-ous church of "the most Holy Trinity." Amid the hundred of fair dames that entered its broad portals, dressed with all

the taste and magnificence that abundant the taste and magnificence that abundant wealth could procure, not one rivaled, in grace and beauty, the orphan bride of the rich physician. Her tall graceful figure was robed in a violet silk, that only heightened by contrast her large azure eyes, bright with the lustre of youthfal happiness yet. There was a touch of tender pity in their drooping lids that won the confidence of every beholder. The snow ermine mantills which protected her from the piercing wind, rivaled, but could not surpass, the delicate purity of her complexion. Many admiring eyes followed the faultless figure of Mrs. Maywood, as she moved with unconscious grace up the central moved with unconscious grace up the central aisle of the church, but none with more heartfeit devotion than the young, wayward, but generous man who had recently wed her in spite of her poverty and the sneers of his

aristocratic acquintance. The stately organ had peeled its last rich notes, which were still faint echoing in the distant arches, when a stranger of venerable aspect, who had previously taken part in the services of the altar, arose and announced for services of the altar, arose and announced for bis text, the oft-quoted but seldom applied words of the Apostle, "Be not forgetful to entertain atrangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Dr. Maywood felt his forehead flush painfully; it appeared to him for the moment that the preacher must have known of his want of charity towards strangers, and wished to give him a public lesson; but he soon saw from the tenor of his remarks, that his own guilty conscience had alone made the application in his particular case. I have not the space, nor indeed the power to give any synopsis of the sermon ; but that it, combined with the incident of the morning, effected a happy revolution in the mind of at least one of his hearers. So much so, that on the return of Dr. Maywood from church, he repaired at once to the room of the mendicant to offer such atten-

"My name is Arthur Willett," added the

"Of what State is she a native?" asked

At this moment Mrs. Maywood entered

Arthur Willett gazed at her with a look of

"It cannot be-it cannot be. I am deliri-

Mrs. Maywood gazed with little less as-

"What painful mystery is this ?" cried Dr.

tonishment, motionless as a statue.

where

needs.

"I married her in the town of B----

Il, for, thank Go

In the United States Senate, on Wednesday last, when the resolution in regard to printing the Patent Office Report was under consideration, Senator Cameron, of l'ennsyl-

vania, spoke as follows : Mr. Cameron.—The cost of congressional printing has suddenly increased so largely as to be now a subject of serious interest to the exist.

This was under the contract system, when the work was given to the lowest bid-der. Some three or four years later, this system was changed, at the instance, mainly, persons interested in high prices.

The new system was a mixed one. The prices were fixed by the law, and the Gov-ernment under it has become the purchaser

sponsible to any authority, though nominally responsible to the Committee on Printing of each House. He buys the paper, orders the engravings and controls the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It is not my purpose to inquire into the manner in which the duties of that office have been fulfilled; much less is it my wish to impute willful wrong to any one connected with the management of the public printing. I desire only to draw the attention of the Sen-ate to the enormous cost of the work, with the hope that the present Committee will be sustained in their labors of retrenchment, The cost of printing, paper and binding, from July 1, 1856, to March 4, 1857, amounted to the sum of 1,258,210 42. The binding alone, for that period, it will be seen, was more than six times as much as the whole cost

bably over million and a half of dollars. A great deal of this extravagance of expenditure has arisen from the loose manner in which Congress has ordered the printing of reports by officers of the Army and Navy, and other functionaries sent upon exploring duties. It has been common, as I am told, to direct the printing of such reports without examination, permitting the officer to com plete his report while the work is progressing in the hands of the Printer. Such has been cepted." the course with the Coast Survey, the Japan Expedition, the Mississippi and Pacific Rail-

road Report, and many others. The Coast Survey report cost, for printing and materials, for the year 1856, the enor-mous sum of \$78,441 70. Gillis's has alrea-dy cost over \$100,000; and the estimated cost of the whole work as ordered is \$149,-107 97. The Japan expedition report, which has been completed and paid for, cost the boundary report, one volume has been prin-ted, and has already cost \$007,580, the se-cond volume has been ordered, and is estima-ted to cost \$104,510-making, in all, the sum o \$212,00) for that work. But the Pacific railroad report is beyond all its associates in magnificence of price. Five volumes have the printed; four more are in the hands of the printer. The work already done has cost

"some good story books." [Laughter.] To-day I have a letter from a man who says he is a horse doctor, who asks me for books to teach him his trade. [Laughter.] My in-clination is to be civil to all; hat no labor which I can perform will enable me to answer all the letters received asking for books It is time the whole system should cease to

.... [From the Pennsylvania Enquirer.]

Highly Interesting Legal Decision.

Grove vs. Hughes .- This was an action tried before Judge Strong at Nisi Prins, the facts of which were these :--Wm. Hughes (About a block behind, I mean.) had leased to D. P. Grove for seven years the premises, 102 North Eighth street, at an an- To kiss the girl in crinolinenual rent of \$3600. These premises were burned from about one year from the com-mencement of the lease. They were insured and the policy was held by the landlord, who of paper and other materials. The office of Superintendent of Printing has been estab-lished, and that officer become a functionary build. The tenant did rebuild, and having lished, and that officer become a functionary build. The tenant did rebuild, and having of the Government, in many instances, irre- paid his rent, brought this action to recover

the amount expended by him in rebuilding. Judge Strong held that in the case of a lease containing no express covenant on the part of the landlord to rebuild, that he was not bound to rebuild; that the fact of Lis re-With charming girls, bewitching dears, criving insurance money created no obliga-tion to rebuild; that the rent was not sus-pended by the destruction of the premises, but the tenant must continue to pay it; and that inconvenient crimoline. that since the lease provided that at its ex-piration the tenant should surrender it "in good order, reasonable wear and tear excep-ted," it was questionable whether the tenant himself was not at all events bound to rebuild The judge therefore directed a non suit.

The judge therefore directed is non-the The circumstances which led to the litign-tion are, that Hughes applied to Theodore Cuyler, Esq., for a written opinion as to the case. Having given that opinion and finding its legality contested, Mr. C. was constrained of paper, printing, and binding for the year 1847. The cost for the year just ended, I have not been able to obtain; but it is pro-

tant to repair, either by the lessor or lessee, but provides that at the expiration of the term the lessee shall deliver the premises to the lessor "in like good order as at the present time, reasonable wear and tear alone ex-

These premises have been partially destroyed by fire, and being thus rendered un-tenantable, I am asked several questions, the answers to which are intended to express my

opinion of the relations of the lessor and lessee to each other and to the premises. 1. Is the lessor bound to rebuild these premises?

I answer-He is not bound to rebuild -bas been completed and paid for, cost the sum of \$240,486 72. Of Emory's Mexican to do either extraordinary, nor what are call-

plode, or else colimpse my wind-pipe, and she

Poctry. THE GIRL AND HER BEAU.

NOT FROM THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

A man came walking 'long the street, You scarcely saw his buttons gleam, For that fair girl that walked before, Encompassed round with crinolinec'ull crinoline, sweet crinoline, A softly gliding crinoline.

And tried and tried-but gave it up, Full crinoline, sweet crinoline, A sweet, but guard-ful crinoline. The maiden, as the man passed on, Eyed him with eyes of loving beam, Sighed, cried, "most died" in hopeters grie

And went her way in crinoline-"Bad crinoline, mean crinoline." A full but cruel crinoline,

That saddened man was happy made

With some fair Shaker girl, 1 deem, But now her melancholy way His first love goes sans crinoline-Full crinoline, "mean crinoline, A bad, joy-crushing crinoline."

Humorous.

A Race With a Widow.

aim of the backwoodsmen. At the Eatilwoof Saratogs, seeing the day was going against the Americans, by the reason of the extra-Merciful Jehoraphat and hig onions, what his Scoleh division, he resolved to resort to the only measure conceivable to arrest the marksman in his command, whole in "Mur-never known to fail, he said to him : "Mur-phy, do you see that officer on the iron-gray horse ?" "Yes, sir," was the reply of the

"What for, Widder" said I. "Oh, Jehuel, how can you ask me !" "Cause I wast to know," said 1.

"Cause I want to know," said I. "Well--(blushing redder than beef)--it is ich cold weather now, and the nights are so wful cold, and ob,-----Jehuel, I can't and it "? such cold weather now, and the nights are so awful cold, and ob, _____ Jehuel, 1 can't stand it !" and it !" "Oh, pshaw, widder, spit it out; what do m mean ""

you mean ?" The widow riled. She biled right over like a quart of milk on the Bre, and burst out with— "If you can't understand me you'co aleast." Sure places, watched his opportunity, had has not as Gen. Fraser had, in his animated more means, come within practical range. Murphy fited, and the gallant Generol fell mortually wounded, being shot in the center of

"If you can't understand me, you're a heart- his body. That fall decided the day. The less brute, so you are."

PAY YOUR MECHANICS -There is a strange

Miscellancous.

BAYARD TAYLOR .- The ditor of the Ply mouth (Hi.) Locematice, who was a printer in the same office where Bayard Taylor " serwed his time, tells the following interesting reminiscence of the carly life of the now colo-

brated poet traviler; "We had the hour to succeed him in our term of " Devilship" in the Village Record Office, West Chester, Classer county, Pa.-We will remember the time when he started out upon his first "trinp." With his small satchel containing a change or two of linen, - d will filly contain expital. In commenced in convertight, the apprinters in these they had to very paper alternation to country on horseback, and our muta was pest the house. We do not know of a single time, through rain or shine, that Old Mr. Taylor did not meet us at the end of the lane with a happy smile, wishing us a good day, and as we would hand him the weekly *Record*, he would remark, " a fair exchange is no robbery, filling one side of our saddle bags with nice aining one side of bar should bags which fit apples and grapes. He was a member of the Society of Friends; with his farm and family around him, he was a happy men indeed — He used to inquire anxiously of Bayard, and said "he liked to ramble too much; he was said "be liked to ramble too much; he was not steady enough." Little he knew, then that his son Bayard, the printer's apprentice, would be one day quoted as the greatest traveling historian that America can boast

MORGAN THE RITLEMAN,-Daniel Morgan

was a wagoner in the French and Imlian war.

He was once insulted by one of the British Officers, and several punished by another, for which he yound vengeance. At the te-gining of the Revolutionary war he raised a company of Riflemen which he drilled to per-

fection, and instructed in the keen, unfailing

ordinary skill and energy of Geo. Proser, with

MUSIC! MUSIC!

MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having M become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred and will impart instruction to all who may desire to place themselves under his charge.

N. B .- Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano Forte.

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .- tf

New Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS, LATE TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & Son. HAVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have spened their usual full assortment of Auumn and Winter DRY GOODS, which they fler at very low prices. Their stock includes hawls, Black and Fancy Silks, Merino's and other Dress Goods, Men's and Boy's Wear, Blankets, Housekeeping Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear."

Oct. 24, 1857 .- 6m2c

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aving engaged a competent and careful er, they trust they will be able, with all the ern improvements adopted in their mill, to entire satisfaction to all who may favor them NYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

nbury, August 29, 1857 .--- ti

FILBERT BULSON,

SUCCESSOR TO

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lemand. JOHNSON & GOODALL. er of 6th and Arch Sts., Philadel'a. 5, 1857.-tf seated him.

ILANKS! BLANKS!

Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants nents, Commitments, Summons, Su-cutions, Justices' and Coustables' ic., &c., can be had by applying at

S of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-c., &c., just received and for sale itors of A. W. FISHER. beauty. Auguat 1, 1657 .---

beggar that I seem. I was shipwrecked on young wife had lingered at the table, giving to the servant in waiting her orders for the Friday night in the Ocean Wave, on my return from India. My name was doubtless household matters of the day, when the timid among the list of the lost-for I escaped rap at the door attracted ber attention. She commanded it to be opened : but the young from the waves by a miracle, 1 attempted to make my way to New York, where I have master of the mansion replied that it was quite useless-being no one but some thievish ample funds in bank awaiting my orders, but I must have perished from cold and hunger beggar; but the door was already opened, and the sympathies of Mrs. Haywood enlisted had it not been for you and your wife's provident charity. I was repulsed from every at once.

door as an imposter, and could get neither food nor rest. To be an exile from one's "Come in to the fire," cried the young wife impulsively, before you perish ! The mendicant, without exhibiting any surnative land ten years and then, after escaping

prise at such unusual treatment of a street from the perils of the ocean, to die of hunger beggar, slowly entered the room, manifesting in the streets of a christian city, I felt was a painful weakness at every step. On his truly a bitter fate. entrance, Mr. Haywood, with a displeased stranger. "Wby, that is my wife's family name. air, gathered up his papers and left the apartment. The compassionate lady unwisely placed the half frozen man near the fire, while will be doubly pleased at her agency in your she prepared a bowl of fragrant coffeerecovery.' which, with abundant food, was placed before him. But noticing the abrupt departure of Arthur Willett engerly. her husband, Mr. Maywood, with a clouded countenance, left the room, whispered to the she was born."

servant to remain until the stranger should the room, surprised at the long absence of leave. She then ran bastily up the richly mounted her husband staircase, and paused before the entrance of a small laboratory and medical library, and occupied solely by her husband, who was a the wildest surprise, murmuring : ous to think so. physician and practical chemist. She opened

the door and entered the room. Mr. May-wood was sitting at a small table, with bead resting on hand, apparently in deep thought "Edward," said the young wife, gently touching his arm, "I fear I have displeased

you; but the man looked so wretched 1 could not bear to drive him away;" and her sweet voice trembled as she added-"You know I take the sacrament to day.'

"Dear Mary," replied the really fond husband, "I appreciate your motives. I know it is pure goodness of heart which leads you to

dearest."

"Stay one moment," pleaded the stranger. disobey me, but still I must insist upon my drawing a small mourning ring from his fin-former commands-that no beggar shall ever ger, and holding it up, asked if she recognized be permitted to enter the house. It is for that relic : "It is my father's gray hair, and you your safety that 1 insist upon it. How deeply you might be imposed upon in my

are-"His son, Arthur Willett, and your brofrequent absences from home, I shudder to ther.

think. The man that is now below may be but a burglar in disguise, and already in Mary Willett Maywood fell upon the mendicant's breast, weeping tears of sweetest your absence taking impression in wax of the different key holes in the room, so as to eater joy and thankegiving.

Dr. Maywood retired from the room and left sister and brother alone in the sacred perience of city life, makes it difficult for you to credit so much depravity. It is no charity to give to street beggars, it only encourages hour of reunion, saying to himself :

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels "It may be so," responded Mrs. Maywood, unawares. but it seems wicked not to relieve suffering

her conduct.

the room.

and want even if this person has behaved badly-and we know it. But I will promise "I THINK," said a farmer, "I should make a good Congressman, for I use their language. I received two bills the other day, with a reyou not to ask another beggar into the quest for immediate payment; the one I order-ed to be laid on the table, the other to be read At this moment the servant rapped violently at the door, crying out that the beggar that day, six months."

was dying. "Come, Edward, your skill can save him, I know," said his wife, hastening from the MAN SELLING His WIFE -- Nathaniel Dyes.

of the Western Branch, sold his wife to Geo. Canady for five hundred and fifty dollars. All the parties were well satisfied. This is a The doctor did not refuse this appeal to his professional vanity, for he immediately followed his wife's flying footsteps as she practical illustration of free trade and woman's rights." descended to the basement. They found the Somebody describes the absurd appearance

mendicant lying pale and unconscious upon the carpet where he had slipped in his weak ness from the chair where Mrs. Maywood had trying to shake a shilling down the leg of his trowsers."

"He is a handsome fellow," muttered th doctor as he bent over him to ascertain the CHEERING INTELLIGENCE --- Naomi, daughter of Enoch, was five hundred and eighty years

state of his pulse. And well he might say so. The glossy locks of raven hair had fallen away from a of sge when she marrried. Take coursge, ladies. broad white forehead ; his closed eyolids were

bearded by long raven lashes, which lay like a silken fringe upon his pale bronzed cheeks, while a delicate aquiline nose, and a square massive chin displayed a model of manly undertake to build fortunes on this equitable

the printer. The work already done has cost nant to repair and keep in repair the tenant \$526,117; the balance is estimated to cost is bound to rebuild the premises, in case they \$335,300-making a total of \$61,417; but are destroyed by fire, was considered doubtfal, but it is now well established that he is bound to rebuild." Arch. on Land and Ten. the reality in the end will probably reach over a million.

Captain Wilke's report was the first of the 177; Bullock vs. Dounnit, 6 T. R. 650; Digseries of "splendid books" ordered by Con-gress; and by what I have shown, it will be held that the lesses is bound to rebuild, if seen to have been a plentiful mother of cost- necessary, where he has covenanted to remain books. Its cost I have not been able to and deliver up the premises in as good condilearn. The expedition under the command tion as when he obtained 'possession of that officer, which was conducted by him haps there is no relief against an undertaking with great ability, was a favorite with the so positive and unequivocal." Huston vs. country ; and in their gratitude, the Congress | Sp: inger, 2 Rawle, 100

of the United States seemed willing to let In this case, however there is no covenant, to repair, and for this reason 1 incline to the him print the book to suit himself, and, I be-

to keep the copies when printed. opinion that the tenant is not bound to re-The Patent Office report has been a favor- build, although I am not insensible of the force of the words, "reasonable wear and tear ite of the country ; and, like all favorites, it

has been permitted to overgrow its proper alone excepted."* 2. Is the rent suspended by the condition dimensions. Originally one small and inter-esting volume of well-selected facts and tried

ventions in the mechanic arts. It should be I answer-The rent is not suspended, and ondensed if its usefulness is to be continued. Its cost for the year 1857 was \$375,800. It cost the Government seventy cents a copy, and it can be bought in any number, I am prived, by reason of the condition to which the fire has reduced the premises, of their entold, in the bookstores of this city for fifteen joyment.

cents-a pretty fair evidence that the num-This follows from the express language of ber printed is much greater than the country the contract between the lessee and lessor, which is, to pay the rent absolutely and at all events, and has been repeatedly recognized lor.

The whole system of printing books by Congress I consider as wrong in principle, and productive of no good. All the works which have been distributed by the Senate Maywood excitedly, addressing his wife, who and House of Representatives, if they posthen became conscious of the singularity of sess value would be sought by the enterpri-sing publishers of the country, and furnished or any such defence. Thus in MacLaw vs. "Oh, no mystery," she replied, sighing to the people at much less expense. Begin-Lambert, 3 Barr., 444 :- In a suit by landdeeply, "only this stranger is the image of my long lost brother, Arthur." And Mrs. Mayning with Captain Wilkes' book, a rivalry lord against tenant to recover rent for demihas grown up for books of that class, with expensive and often worthless engravings, sed premises destroyed by fire during tenan-cy, evidence that the property was insured wood, overcome with emotion, turned to leave that no judicious private publisher would and the lessor received insurance money, or allow to encumber his pages. Officers now that the landlord received a sum of money or think injustice is done to them, if Congress loss of said property out of a general relief loss of said property out of a general relief declines giving them authority to print and fund, is immaterial to the issue, and cannot the widder gained. Thinks I, Jehnel, you be used as a defence. If a landlord takes are a goner. I thought it best to lighten ship

Until within the last few years, Congress possession of the ruins of his premises deprinted only such matter as was necessary to the proper understanding of questions before without the consent of his tenant, it is an The new system has brought about eviction ; if with his assent, it is a recision of them. this city and Congress a host of persons seeking this patronage; and the enormous sums expended have become an evil and an Ankim, 13 S. & R.; 39. I am of opinion, abuse which is attracting the attention of the therefore, that the lessor is not bound to rewhole country. The present Committee on Printing in the Senate propose to curtail the expenditure without at present interfering see for the payment of the rent continues, with the system ; and I earnestly hope it will and will continue during the remainder of his meet the bearty co-operation of this body. Among the evils of this lavish expenditure by the lessor will not affect this view of the

for printing is one, not among the least, in case ; that the lessor has no right to enter my tailor is making me a new one. Here we the labor it imposes upon the members of Congress. It is not known abroad how much of each member's time is consumed in distrib- pairing, and that, if he enters for that puruting this work. I consume hours daily in replying to letters claiming books, under the impression that they are furnished to us of all kinds, and without limit in number. All the

books I have enumerated, except the Patent Office report, were distributed before I came here, and I answer twenty or more letters a day, asking for Perry's Japan, Gilliss' report, the Pacific railroad report, &c. When by accident I have procured a copy, from some

of a man dancing the polks is this : "He looks friend or from the bookstores, to send among as if he had a hole in his po ket, and was my constituents, it has been followed by many

applications from other persons having claims upon my notice. No amount of printing could enable a Senator, representing any one of the larger States, to furnish each of his astituents with a copy of all the works called for, and an attempt to discriminate only gets him into trouble with his friends. The impression abroad is, that we are even

dung her arms round my neck, put her hps and unreasonable propensity, prevalent among to mine, and cooled right down. " Jehuel, deur !" said she, in an insinivatin'

way, and a voice as sweet as a hand organ, they seem to think by practice, can be put off " Jehuel, honey, I wanted to go to church to get mar-no I can't say it all; you finish the against them is liquidated. And when payword, Jehuel sweet." "What word, marm ?"

Perword married, love."

Indeed I did, Jehuel love."

Look here marm, my name isn't Jehnel

I'd have you know. And I won't get married to nobody but one, and you are not the

Oh, pewter pennies, but didn't she rave, She made one dash at me, I dodged, and she esting volume of well-selected facts and tried opinions, it has become three volumes; one devoted to agriculture, and the others to in-are untenantable? for her, and down she went with her face in the lessee must continue to pay it to the ex-pir ation of his lease, even though wholly de-and made one more dash at me. I dropped mechanic might about as well have a mill -she went over me and butted the doer of

as she struck the pavement. "Drive on !" I yelled to the driver.

"Stop that White Coat-breach of to be the rule in decisions upon similar leases The lessee cannot plead in defence his covemise-reward-Herald-publish," shrieked

nant to pay, the destruction of the premises the widder, in tanes of mortal agony, while by fire, the refusal of the lessor to repair, the tears of blood streamed from her beautiful receipt of the insurance money by the lessor, pug nose.

"Drive on ! drive on !" I shouted "Where to ?" asked the driver. "To the devil-to Harlem-to Macomb's

Dam-anywhere, so that we escape matrimony and the widder." He started, so did the widder, and then we

had it up the avenue, the buss having the start of about a hundred yards. Foot by foot

So first I have overboard the straw. Still she gained on me. Then overboard went the cushions. But still she guined.

"More steam, driver; for mercy's sake more steam !" I yelled.

"We are going faster than the law allows now," he answered, "Thirteen miles an hour," Jehosaphat, how the widder run ; she hove off her bonnet and came up hand over hand.

She sprang on it like a she panther, and tore it to pieces. Oh, how they flew. I wept to see it go, but life is sweeter than a cost, and gained full two hundred yards, but on came again " Once more I could see the

green in her eyes-merciful Moses, how i "Driver," said I. "kill them horses or get another mile out of them."

"Will you pay for them ?" he said. "Yes, yes," said 1 ; "only save mo from the

widder. By crackey, we did slide ; the widder at longer gained, but she held her own Leantiully. Thus we had it-out past the Read House-through Harlem-where Cap. Gra-ham, with three mounted postcemen, in vain att mpted to catch us, he probably supposing. that we were ruphing away with some bank

My only hope was in reaching Degroot's shead of her, for 1 knew they would hide me. We were on the bridge, and, oh. Moses, the draw was up, and a sloop going through. "Driver," maid f. 'jump that bridge and I'll make your fortune for life, sure as you're

this impression sometimes bridgs an amusing this impression sometimes bridgs an amusing letter. The other day, a good man wrote me that his son, a "emart boy," was fond of the legree is not beand to rebuild,"

all clases, to defer payment. The Shoemaker, Blacksmith, Printer, Tailor, and some others. ment is offered them, it is not enough to plenish the stock, or necessary to make the "Oh, you stupid Jehuel, dear. I mean articles they purchased. How is it possible that mechanics, who are as necessary Married, widder I" said I, "did you mean wealth of the country, as our daily food is to the strength of the body, can thrive, and ties in the scale of respectability and influence, unless they receive, (in common at least ove, nor Jehuel Dear, nor Jeeuel Sweet, with other classes of men) their dues? A mechanic connot take one step in business ife without increasing expense; his stock his tools, his provisions, his rents, his apparel each and all, costs him cash ; and he depends entirely upon his customers for the means of ence, they are obliged to get into debt, and stone tild to his neck as far as practicable the omnibus. The strap broke and out she usefulness either to himself or his family is went-her gaiter boots higher than her head | concerned, as to be obliged to drag out his, existence against the irresistible tide of an accumulating debt. We say then, pay your

"Woman overboard !" cried a passing salmechanic, pay him faithfully, pay him prompts 12.

An Irishman, who had then well old to a mere shadow by a severe illuess, was asked

his physician what he thought of a future state "Ah! Docthor," was the answer, "it makes no differenc; yez ain't left enough of me for

the divil to naturalize, no how."

Recipes.

[From the thermonitoren Telegraph.]

BUTTERMILE CARES FOR DESPRIPTICS. Three pints of buttermilk, mix with suffi cient whoat flour to farm a butter ; a tablespoontail of sup, carb, of soda, or subtratus, dissolve in a tea-cup two thirds full of buttermilk, a dessort-spoonfull of salt ; bake immediately.

NEW YEAR CARF.

Take 13 pounds of sugar, 3 pound of but ter, 3 pounds of flour, natineg, or other spice dissoive a tenspoonfuli of sup. carb, of soda in sufficient quantity of new milk to make a dough, mix all together, roll out and cut in shapes ; bake in a quick oven.

. JENNY LAND CASE.

One cup of sugar, one of sour cream, one egg, two cups of floar, a tenspontfall of sup. arb. of soda, two tenspoonstall of cream is tartar.

ENGLISH CAER.

Five eggs and their weight in sugar, the eight of four eggs in flour, three do. in butter ; beat the yolks of the eggs, sugar and butter together, add some lemon or notmeg ; beat the whites of oggs light, add them and the flour; bake one hour in a moderate heat.

APANE PUDDING.

To three pluts of stewad apples, take half a pound of butter, add while the apples are warm; sweeten to taste; add one gill of good cream, orange peek, nutsieg or lemon julce ; six eggs, bent light ; boat all together have paste ready and bake as above.

A HOUSEBEERER. Whitemarch, 3d Mo 1868.

an eviction, and will suspend the rent for the time being. The reader will therefore perceive that if A leases a house from B, and that house borns down, unless there is a clause inserted providing to the contrary he can be compelled to pay the rent of the property up to the last moment of the expiration of the lease The case in question has been carried to the

Supreme Court, but with the law bearing so ositively, no expectation can be entertained as to the reversal of the decision. *It was decided in New Kork, in the case

of Warner vs. Hutchins, 5 Barb. S. 6, 636-"Where a lease contains a covenant on the part of the lesses to deliver up possession of the premises at the end of the term in as good order and condition as at the date of the lease

upon the demised premises without the consent of the tenant, even for the purpose of repose without consent of the lessee it will be