These terms will be strictly adhered to bereafter. it subscribers replect or refuse to take their news-apers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they-have swaled the bills and referred them discontinued.

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apecially, who have become the victims of Solitary ice, that dreadful and destructive habit which must be seen to an untimely grave thousands of oung Men of the most exalted twients and brilliant stellect, who might otherwise have entranced listen. stelleet, who might otherwise have entranced listen-ig Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked ecstaty the living lyre, may call with full con-

THE R. U.S. S. C. S.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating surringe, being aware of physical weakness organic shility, deformities, Ac., specific cured.

The who places kiniself under the case of Dr. J. asy religiously confide in his boner as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. ORGANIC WEAR NEWS

conscillately thread and Full View Regional.
This Discressing Advances—which renders Life investible and neutrings only allowed as the primity and by the victims of improper induspences. Loung region are her sail to dismit excesses from not along access of the streadful consequences that may make Next, who shad understands the universal formation. Leny that the power of procreation is less energy by those fulling into improper hard, share is a product. These testing deprived the pleasures (beauthy offspring the most serious and destructive engineers to both be by and until arise. The system come we have not been proper time for every meaning of the most properties of the Heart, for good to the Heart, for good to the Constitutional Debatter. We writing or or France Cough, Consumption, Debatter, and Teath Mice. No. 7 South Prederick Street alt mand side going from Baltimore elrent, a few of number. Letter-must be paid and sentair a stamp. The

Carrest to a real a warmen and I are de Grace. He has made arrangements for the best private.

Private A P

No Merry or Nameun Benge. BERT. PREERINGED.

tember of the Reyal College of Surgeons. London, industed from one of the first of

AME PARTICIANS SOTICE.

here, I males see all those who have injured their streety increases indusprate and solitory by its bick ruin both holy and mind, another them for the business study suctions a marringe. These, are some of the solitory of mind, of the business of the solitory of the business of a tack put Jimbs, Pairs in the Read, Dinness of attack put Jimbs, Pairs in the Read, Dinness of attack put Jimbs, Pairs in the Read, Dinness of attack put Jimbs, Pairs in the Read, Dinness of attack put Jimbs, Pairs in the Read, Dinness of the light put of the last part of the Panelons, General Pebliny, Symposom of Communition, Ac.

YOUNG MEET the have injured there eves by a certain practice or injured in when alone, a limbit frequently learned on the end of the content of the end of on all properts and enjoyments of life, by the obsequence of deviators from the path of nature of indulging in a certain sourst habit. Such present

* at hefore concomplating effect that a send mind and body are the mest conservy requisites to promote committed happiness, atend without these, the journey through tife hemes a seary pilgrimere; the prospect hourly sevens to the view; the mind becomes sinchowed in decoxir and filled with the metanology reflec-on that the hoppiness of another her mes highted

HERMED SMILL COM A THE EVEL B. HOLD NOTE. When the misguided and impraisnt totary of accepte finds that he has inclined the seeds of this significant classes, it too offers happens that an ill-timed takes of channe or dread of discovery, deters him can applying to those who, from education and especiability can alone befriend him, delaying till be constitutional symptoms of this hearth disease take their acceptance. be constitutional symptoms of this herrid disease nake their appearance, such as alcerated sore nate their appearance, such as alcerated sore proof, diseased more, nonternal point in the head and limbs, diseased more dight, deafness, nodes on the two boars and strice, blockness on the head, face and vicensities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till last the points of the mouth or the boars of the see fall in, and the victim of this awful disease recomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death rate a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending the to that Universely Country from whence no rayeller returns.

raveller returns
11 is a molumerholy fact that thousands fall victims
o this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfutness of
morant pretenders, who, by the use of that Decely
"assan. Mercary, ruin the constitution and make

residue of life miserable.

Trust not your lives or health, to the care of the many Eulearned and Worthless Protenders, destinted knowledge, name or character, who copy Dribhatton's advertisements, or style thomselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, meapable of Curing, they keep you triding month of or rooth taking their fifthy and poisonus companies or a done as the multist fee can be obtained.

iter reach taking their fifty and poisons compounds or aslong as the multist fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with rained health to eigh over your galling disappointment.

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IDOMESTATION OF THE PRESS The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerons important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have supeared again and again before the public, besides he standing as a gentiuman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guerantee to the afflicted.

SECTO. BESSEL SECTO.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following maner JOHN M. JOHNSTON, 21. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. April 2, 1864-1 y.

MATTHEWS & COX. A tiorneys at S.R.W. No. 160 Cor. Fulton A and Broadway, New York. Will carefully at-tend to collections and all other matters intrusted to Sept. 19, 1863.

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AMERICAN.

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No. 100 December of the No. 10

work of at rest; a cuitd can operate it. I does to duty theoroughly; it saves time and it saves wear and tear. We earnestly advise all who have much washing to do, with intelligent persons who have any to buy this Wringer. It will pay for itself in a year at most.

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of our paper, free.

April 9, 1864.-3m

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1865.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 25, NO. 17. deaths, 10 cents per line.

JONES HOUSE, POETICAL. Corner Market street and Market Equare, HARRISBURG, PA.,

WINTER WILL NOT LAST FOREVER. Acknowledged a First Class House. Acknowledged a First Class House.

The Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding country, to the accommodations of his house, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfort. It is situated far chough from the Depot to avoid the noise and confusion incident to railread stations, and at the same time only a few minutes walk from the same.

An Omnibus will be found at the Stations on the arrival of each train Winter will not last forever; Spring will soon come forth again, And, with flowers of every color, Deck the hillside and the plain. Lambs will soon in fields be sporting,

Birds re-echo from each tree "Winter's gone !- its days are ended! We are happy—we are free!" Hedge and tree will soon be budding, Soon with leaves be covered o'er; Winter cannot last forever;

Brighter days are yet in store. Sorrows will not last forever, Brighter times will come again, Joy our every grief succeeding,

As the sunshine after rain. As the snow and ice of winter, Melt at the approach of spring, So will all our cares and trials, Joy, and peace and comfort bring, When the heart is sad and drooping,

Sorrows cannot last forever;

Brighter days are yet in store. Claims. We pay especial attention to claims in which other atterneys have PAILED, or which have been SI SPENDED. We have already collected and paid over to addies and their helicancer \$500. TALES AND SKETCHES.

Think, though you be vexed sore,

THE CAPTARN'S WIFE.

We had lived more than a month under the same root before I met her; but without having beard said Miss Lucinda Phillips, lingering after oldest friends, and in the hired musician of her voice, it seemed to me, in some way, that I knew Amelia Weston intimately,-Night after night, when I came home tired to my lodgings, and used to sit, idly gazing in the fire, and thinking over my day's work, the same patient hand at the same hour would begin its practice, and continue it-I know not till what hour of the night!— disturb any one. As to her troubling you feature she had not; but there was a look of till long after midnight certainly; for once last night, it was the merest accident, I can quiet strength about the clear cut lips, an or twice, when I returned from the theatre between twelve and one o'clock, a light still burned in Miss Weston's room, Miss Weston's way, she apologized to me for the nocturnal

habits of my fellow lodger.

I don't think I ever heard a more sympathetic touch than hers. Under ordinary

The Misses Phillips were sisters of middle Which he is prepared to deliver on board Boats at Northua icriand, or by Cats over Northua icriand, or by Cats over Northua icriand, and on the line of the Philadelphia and three Railroad, and he best terms.

He is prepared to fill all Orders with deepatch, and the prepared to fill all Orders with deepatch, and the room immediately beneath stretch, in the room immediately beneath you, is not a thing to be desired; but in whatever mood I was, however tired, however depressed, this girl's playing soothed me; yes, whether she played a common to iding in their own private house—a por- For, reader, her husband was there—there, place set of quadrilles or waitzes, or worked | tion of which | they | happened | to | flad | too | dancing to his wife's music, and | looking as at, over and ov. r and over again, a passage large for their own use, they said—come to in some exquisitely graceful little reverie take a "professional" person under their saw in your life. I was standing close become necturate of her own composition. I exclusive roof (I hazarded the surmise, side the piano when Captain Fitzgerald's t link it must have been the deficate finish, delicately, to Miss Lucinda, and after some the sense of unwearying patience in all she hesitation, and, it is unnecessary to add, noticed that the time varied ominously in did, that give so infinate pathos to her per- not a little superfluous verbiage, got at the the waitz Amelia was working under. Then formance, or she was not at all a fine, nor romance, such as it was, of my fellow-lod- she rallied-I imagine it was not the first even, I there say, a good second-rate musi-cian. At all events, and however it might Lethe fi

487. N. 7 25 50 No. 1 27 80, No. P. \$8,50 No. A.29 50. Yet our feet treading the same long and upbill read. Patient artist, you and I are

and, fancifully, to make out Miss Weston's history, and ever the color of her eyes and hair; but I purposely abstained from seeking to meet her, or even to ask any questions regarding her from the servant of the deny that the captain's gay, and goes about liouse. I was old enough to know the to races, and such things, and spends every value of any pretty little fancy that my farthing he can get out of her on himself and and ellicient.
That Thumb-Screws and Fastenings cause delay and trouble to regulate and keep in order; That wood bearings for the shaft to run in will wear beain might amuse itself with, and wise his own pleasures; still, every one must alenough not to court distilusionment, even in low it is a hard thing for a gentleman of lamiout; That the Putners Wringer, with or without sogthe most unimportant things of life. No ly to be brought to see his wife work. He wheels, will not tear the clothes; That cog-wheel regulators are not essential; Tust the Putnato Wringer has all the advantages charmed me so in the spirit, I should find her, in the flesh, a common sort of young wouldn't; but as it is it took all her little and had they known him long? I did not woman enough, with large hands, and defortune of two thousand pounds to pay his remember seeing him at any of their parties That all who have tasted it, pronounce it the best Wringer ever made; That it will wring a Thread or a Bed-Quilt without fective aspirates, who would give me a card | debts, and as he was obliged to sell his setting forth her abilities as professor of commision, to save himself from going to We might 511 the paper with testimonials, but inmusic, and request me to recommend her said, I can't say that I think it was altogeth-among my friends. The secret of retaining or his wife who ruined him.—However that sertunity a few to convince the skeption, if such there be; and we say to all test Putnam's Wringer. Tort it THOROTORILLY with ANY and ALL others, is to imagine much, and know little conremain unknown to me, even by sight, that with a baby six weeks old, and very weak there. What he has been doing for the last so I might be able to listen to her playing in her own health, was thrown, you may two or three years, nobody knows. He got tientlemon:-I know from practical experience that iron well galvanized with sine will not oxidize or rard one particle. The l'utnam Wringer is as noar perfect as possible, and I can cheerfully rewith pleasure, even if we remained under say, upon the world; for the captain, poor the same room for years. A friendly hand, Many years' experience in the galvanizing busi-e enable me to indorse the above statement in all herself remained invisible-no longer, pro-

my vague intangible interest became one of the strongest I have felt at first sight, and recommended her as a teacher and when ful that Alice would have him invited, and for an utter stranger. It happened thus: Two or three friends were dining with me one December night -a bitter snowy night it was, I remember - and knowing we should be late, I sent the people of the house to bed, promising to see myself to the fastening of the street door when my friends left me. I did so, considerably after midnight; and then having a heap of papers to wade through, and feeling no melination for sleep, made up a blazing fire, and sat myself down to work. About an hour and a half laterat half past 2 a. u., that is to say-I was startled by hearing a ring at the front door bell. "Well I sat up." I thought. "Here is one of the second floor lodgers dependent upon his latch key, and carefully bolted and barred out by my own hand." And wishing to save the delinquent alike from the bitter cold of the night air and from the land-lady's wrath, should he ring again and rouse her, I lit my bed room candle, ran quickly down stairs and opened the door.

The ghost of a girl's face met my sight. "The latch was down, and I was obliged o ring," said a hoarse tired voice. "I hope I haven't kept any one up"-and the girl started back on seeing a stranger, and the blood rushed up violently into her deathwhite cheeks. "I-I beg your pardon, sir," she stammered. "I have been attending a party, and it was so near I ran home on foot. Susan forgot I was out, I suppose, and put the latch down." And then she begged my pardon again, with a kind of mingled pride again, especially as the captain's London and humility that touched me more than I friends believed her to be dead.

S U N B U R Y , P E N N 'A.

I NFORMS her friends and the public generally that she has refitted the house formerly occupied by Dr. J. W. Peale, on Binckberry street, near the Northern Central Railway Depot, and opuned a Boarding House, where she is prepared to keep PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.

With good cooks and waiters bearing the price. can say. black dress, her desperately tired face, would have told me her story in a moment, we would allow it sometimes, and gave us references if we wanted to ascertain the artist; and she had been doing about the artist; and she had been doing about the dresses work—picking oakum perhaps ex
The next the captain called, my sister told. With good cooks and waiters, honriers can enjoy the quiet comform of home with fare equal to the best hotels. Patronage from these who may sojourn in Sunbury is respectfully solicited.

Mrs. MARIA THOMPSON.

Enabury, Oct 22, Est. artist; and she had been doing about the or wished to do," added Luciush, warmly.

Areariest work—picking oakum perhaps ex- "The next the captain called, my sister told Ladies who have son hasbands by gay planes in the pre-1—that womans hands are called upon him that she was aware how matters stood, their hats are said to have feathered their nexts.

to do: "playing" for a dance. Anything so and the captain behaved most beautiful, haggard as her face, I do not remember to sie." Miss Lucinda almost wept, "And have seen. Her features looked drawn and he he took my sister's had, for he's no more have seen. Her features looked drawn and old, (she was about two and twenty.) great bistre circles made her dark eyes look unnuturally large and melancholy; her poor little fragile hands had the inexpressible nerveless look of utter bodily prostration. When I had shut the door and lighted a candle that was placed ready for her at the bottom of the stairs, I remarked that I hoped that the recommended his dear Amelia to our sacred care. Till then we had our doubts as to keeping the young person, for charity is one thing, and respectability's antalytic for the stairs, I remarked that I hoped that her fire was still alight. On such a other, but the moment the captain spoke so night as this, a cop of hot ten or coffee was honorably, we telt what our duty was, and the best thing to take on coming in out of we've kept to it. His wife might owe us a the cold; and I was going to offer to make twelvementh's rent, and neither I nor my her one at my own fire, when she interrupts sister would so much as name it to hir.ed me, with a tone of infinite gentleness, Poor gentleman! we know ourselves what and yet that instantly told me she did not it is to be reduced in rank."

require my help.
"Susan is very thoughtful, and always puts everything ready, if I like to make a fire; but to night I'm really not cold, only tired" (tired I find knows she was (hat.) "wanting sleep. Good wight air, and thank you wanting sleep. you very much for coming to let me in." And then she took her candle from my

and passed off into her room.

By eight next morning she was giving a lesson to a pupil, the only house pupil she had, who came to her three times a week at Fitzgerald is making much more money that hour, because Miss Philips, our land, since she has taken to play at balls. Ten lady, did not like anything "professional" going on under her roof.

"I would have mentioned to you, sir, that depositing my weekly bill upon the break-fast-table, and evidently wishing to explain In her Cinderella black dress, and with her away the occurrence of the night. 'I should have mentioned our having a professional man seemed fairer to me than any of the person in the house when you took the flushed, wreathed and white-muslined anapartments, only that we knew Miss Weston's gels of the party. Her physique had the habits are too quiet that she isn't likely to same character as her playing. Beauty of assure you, sir. She was playing for a young expression of power in the deep set ironpeople's party; and as the night was dry, and the distance was so short, thought she piano was still "going," as the servant of might as well save her cab fare by walking was a beauty! Such a mass of naturally the house termed it, when, in a deprecating home. I told her how impredent it was, waved gold brown hair as it was, drawn this morning, and she regrets as much as

> age and staunch propriety, and their es-deal of lovely Patisian hair worm by twenty tablishment was a private house-that is to or thirty young ladies in my friend's draw-

The ONLY retable self-Adjusting Crings.

The ONLY retable self-Adjusting Cring hours' work, those early lessons, those midnight vigils, went to support an idle, dissi-I felt this and liked to include the feeling; pated husband, who neglected and affected to be ashamed, of the Initinal hands that

worked for him.
"It's been an unfortunate story sitogether sir," said Miss Lucinda; "and though I don't doubt, if I came to know this neighbor who says himself he'd never had to leave the a sentiment of interest in our fellow creatures | may be, ruined he was. His friends-and he's got the very highest connections-recerning them. Let my patient fellow-lodger | fused to help him any more; and Amelia, the same room for years. A friendly hand, gentleman, he was so cut up about it all, a congenial familiar mind, would speak to that he went off abroad with what little me every night, just as long as the artist money he had to Baden, I think it was-for the summer. It was then that Mrs. Fitzgerald took to music as a profession. Her But I was wrong. I saw poor Amelia, and own friends were too poor to help her as to money, but from one to another they

> the captain came home at the end of a twelvementh, he found her maintaining herself and the baby too. "Well, sir," proceeded Miss Lucinda, pathetically, "of course, it was a great come down-a very great come down for a gentleman like him to find his wife going from house to house as a music mistress; but, bit by bit, she brought him round to consent provided -poor fellow !- that she would take her maiden name again, so as to run no risk of disgracing him or his connections; and this she has done from this time, about two years ago, till now. The way she came to live with us was this as she got on in her teaching, it was found a disadvantage for her to live in a poor part of the town, and through the recommendation of a friend of the captain's-for he quite keeps up with a number of the best society still-my sister and I were induced to let her our smallest down stair set. The lady who recommended her hadn't an idea that the young person she was befriending was the captain's own wife, nor we either, of course. But the first time she came, poor thing, she called my sister and me into the room, and told us the whole story. She had been advised not to do so, she said, but she would not live in for the child? our house a day and deceive us; Captain Fitzgerald was her husband. He was above to earn her bread, they thought it wiser for a world.

"But I am not dead,' she said, trying to This, then, was my patient unknows smile, and then ending by bursting into artist. The roll of music that she held in tears. 'I'm his wife; and some day, when

I inquired what the captain was like, as I should wish to recognize him if we ever met, and was answered by an restatic catalocate of male charms from Miss Lucinda. Captain Fitzgerald was, she averred, the gentleman all over, had long fair whiskers, an eye-glass, stood six feet one at least, without his boots, and had quite military hand, and with a pretty little gesture, very air. "And how he cresses to, poor gentlefriendly but not without a certain pathesic man, I don't know!" added Miss Lucinda, dignity, poor child, bade me good night mysteriously, "for he says he's always unfortunate in bets and cards too, and that none of his friends ever help him with a shilling, - However one thing's certain, Mrs. shirlings a night, as she says, is princely pay compared to lessons.

a few nights later, at the house of one of my pale, worn-looking face, the brave little wogray eyes, which riveted one strangely and instantly to her face. And her hair in itself with careless grace from her broad torchess). and twisted in a rich coil around the little classical head. There were many lovel The Misses Phillips were sisters of middle Parisian wreaths, no doubt, and a great

Did her husband think so too? I wonder. name was announced, and for an instant I

for her taste, for she looked up softly into here partner's faceward then requested him to "did the young only amend per time." And her partner obeyed her. He stopped feared forward (with that orbane air of which Miss Lucinda had spoken) and said. "A litter faster, if you please," his arm still encircling the lovely Barbara's waist. And then Amelia looked at him. Heaven grant no woman may ever look at me with eyes like those!-And still, poor child, it was a

I went up, later in the evening, to the lasty of the house, and carelessly mentioned the

"Well in a certain way, we have known him a long time," she answered. "He was in the suone regiment, you know, as my brother Fraderick, and that brought him a good deal about our house when we were living at Brighton and the -- th was station two or three years, nobody knows. He got into terrible difficulties some time ago, has to leave the army, and went wrong altogether-peade a low marriage, in short-but as one sees him out again, know, and alone, most likely his wife is dead or has left him. Captain Fitzgerald is not at all a man I admire, or would encourage about my daughters," she added; "but he dances so beauti as we met him at the Dacres' last week, i shows there can be nothing very, very wrote, about him now; for you know old Lasty Darcres is so particular about these mat

I left London late on the afternoon of the next day, and as I was getting into my cab at Miss Philips's door, had a kind little farewell nod from Amelia. Her usual pale face was lit up, and flushed with smiles; a sturdy, yellow baired boy had got his arms tight around her neck; and the silhouette of the captain's profile-long whiskers, everylass, and all-was dimity discernible beand the window curtain. It was New Year's day; so I concluded that this excel lent man was rendering his wife sepremely happy by condescending to eat his turke and plum pudding in that humble room.

Would Amelia have loved him better, had the captain beca an honest man? a plain hard-working, simple-hearted follow, denying himself to keep her child in contest, slaving day after day, night—as I have known some to do—and considering himself amply rewarded if, by any extra work of his, he could satisfy her captice for a new slik dress, or a trip to sea, or a volvet suit

I am not able to answer that question satisfactorily; I only know how well it is for her in birth; and now that she was obliged men that there are so many Amelias in the

An association is organized at Aiton to raise a man-ument to the martyr Lovejoy. This work is scarcely mare due to the memory of Lovejoy than to Alton and to the better spirit of the age. The Alton Tele-graph well says that the murder of Lovejoy was a

MISCELLANEOUS.

Strength and Sugnetty and the Elepelemme. M. Phillipe, an Eastern traveller, relates

that one day he went to the river at Goa, a Portogese settlement in India, and in a clock near the river side a large ship was building. He saw a plot of ground near, covered with heavy beauts ready to be used for this purpose. He watched, and saw the men fasten the beam with a rope of great strength and thickness; this rope was carried to an elephant employed to assist the workmen. The animal conveyed the rope to his mouth, and after twisting it round his trunk, he drew the beam without any conductor to the place where the ship was building. Other elephants were brought to assist in the work, and some of them were able to drag beams so large that twenty men were unable to move them. But what surprised the traveller most was, not the anazing strength of the annimal, but its sagacity; for when other beams obstructed the road, the elephant would rise the end of his own beam, that it might slide easily over those in its way. M. Torcen, another traveller tells us that he also had the opportunity of noticing the sagacity of an eleplant. Its master had let out the animal for a certain sum per day, and its employ ment was to carry with his trunk timber for a building from the bank of a river. This business it carried on very cleverly under I was at a little Christmas evening party the guidance of a boy, and the sagacious few nights later, at the house of one of my animal laid the pieces of timber one upon another in such exact order that no man in a timber yard could have done the work

HOW AN OIL WELL IS BORED, -A COTTESpondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from the oil regions of Pennsylvania, gives the following description of the manner in which oil is found:

"in selecting a spot for a well, the artesian driller raises a derrick about 110 feet in height, bringing up a steam engine of in height, bringing up a steam engine of about six herse power, and then, after driving down an iron pipe about six inches in diameter through the earth and gravel some diffuser through the earth and gravel some diffuser or so, to the first strain of took of the first strain of took. fifty feet or so, to the first strata of rock, introduces a drill, of about two and a half luches in diameter, attached to a temper serew, and thence to the "working beam" and engine, with which he bores now as the rate of eight or ten feet per day into the solid slate and suspetone, say one hundred feet; he then comes to the first strata of sandstone, which may be ten or tweive feet in thickness; and boring through this comes again to a slate and soapstone of a blush cast, and working on, say for twenty feet or so, he reaches the second strata of sambitone out of which there comes rushing up, when and closely screwed together, is inserted in Harry in connection with my name to any two sections and run down to the veins of oil; a flax-secil bag, which expands schen any thing, but I hate him awfully-I'm sure wet, is fixed between the tubing and the I do. Adieu." walls of the well, in order to prevent the surface water from descending, a 'plunger,' or valved piston is introduced into the tube, working-beam," the conduit pipes and tank reachers. The origins are yes and one precious treasure gushes forth. This is what is called pumping a well. In the "flowing wells," that is, such as send the oil out spontaneous ly, the driff must go down into the third strata of sandstone, but this in some in-stances is very deep. in a well on Watson's Flas the drill has reached the depth of three hundred feet, and yet the third bed of sandstone is not reached."

WHO ARE THE HAPPY !-- Lord Byron said: "The mechanic and workingmen who can maintain their families are, in my opinion, the happiest body of men. Poverty is wretchedness, but even poverty is preferade to the heartless, unmenning dissipation of the higher orders." Another author says: I have no proposity to even any one, least of all the rich and great; but if I were dis posed to this weakness, the subject of my envy would be a healthy young man, in full possession of his strength and faculties, noing forth in the morning to work for wife and children, or bringing home his wages at night."

Solution.-More and greater sins are committed when men are alone than when they keen themselves in fellowship. When Eve in Paradise walked along, then came the evil and deceived her. Whoever amongst men and in honest company, is ashamed to sin, or, at least, he has no place or opportunity to do so. When to wars, he fell into adultery and murder; and I have myself found that I have never sinned more in when I was alone. Solitariness inviteth to inclanchaly, and a person alone has often ome kenvy and evil thoughts, so hath be strange thoughts, and construed everything in the worst sense, - Melancholy is an in-strument of the devil, by which he accomplished his wicked purposes. The deeper a person is plunged into that state, the more lower the devil bath over him. To live an open, public state is the salest. Openy, and amongst other persons, a man must live civilly and honestly, must appear to will govern themselves accordingly, bar God, and do his duty towards mrs.

Good News to On Henring .-- It is stated that in Venango county, in this State an experiment is going on with an instru ment of French invention, for Justiny of wells, and which promises to work an im-portant revolution in the process of "striking The implement used is circular and hollow, and set with diamond shape I teeth of hardened steel. It is connected by an iron roof to be velled cogwheel, attached granks and rods to the walking beam of the engine. It revolves rapidly, outring its way down, and leaving a central core standing. whileh, at intervals is out off and taken out by a clamp. This core exhibits the stratifiention of the rock, and will settle some yexed questions of strata not to be ascertained y the ordinary method of drilling. The boring has proceeded at the rate of four inches in five minutes, or ninety-six feet per day. The manager says he can cut five hundred feet in ten days, and guarrentees to do it in twenty days. He has taken the contract at the usual price for boring,

A soldier, recently returned from the prison of Andersouville, Ga., beought home one of the regions.
It was tied up an a little cotton bag, and its weight was six and a half concess. It consisted of four outcomed, two connected its cant half an owner of suit. Upon this county fare, an abic-bodied man in the full vigor of health was compelled to subsist, and was offen forced to cat the artificial above referred to the full vigor of the at the artificial above referred to

There are 50.015 Chines in Azonies.

"Evil. Communications Communications Manners,"-Rev. Mr. Steek, the Lathers. preacher formerly located here; then at 1 caster, and more recently at Dayley, Callina ocen ejected from his church there, b. consequence of his advocacy of the wret a ed principles of Vallandigham. Poor to lex, be has indeed fallen since be lived by He now Jurangues such patriots and cares tions sa Vallandigham in a public hall of

THOUGH WE WANTED

Inequarter solution, not ex-

Editorial or local advertising, and

not exceeding ten, 20 nears per every additional line.

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Dayton .- Miners Journal.

The entures.

Rev. John Scott, D. D. of Birmingham, the book slotted editor of the Western Methods Protestant, Dr. G. Broad's serving as editor until the Pootor can make arragetaents to escape his new post.

HUMOROUS MATTER.

ATTENDANTS AT LECTURES. Some of our rehanges publish a request, to which we modestly gold our enclorsement, that the tollowing persons will not attend this wheter The man with creaking boots,

The woman with the cough. The man who sees a friend and desires to sit behind him.

The man who insists upon procuring a better seat for the ladies under his escent. The woman who cannot retrain from audible criticism on the looks of the lecturer.

The man who eats peanuts. The man who is invariably ten minutes

The young woman who goes invariably to see the fashions. The man who invariably has to go out

five minutes before the termination of the lecture. The tall woman who wears a bigh bonnet

and insists on sitting inmediately in front of a short man ... The very young woman anxious to attract attention from the opposite sex by discour-

sing loudly with an requaintance. FASHIONABLE CALL-Enter Miss Loop, nearly out of Localin with the exertion of

watking from her papa's carriage in the

day evenings wasn't the appearance of that tall girl in pink perfectly frightful? Is that your shawlen the piano-Beautiful! Father says he is going to send to Paris to not me a shawl in the spring, I can't bent home made shawls! How do you tike Monsieur Espray? Beautiful man, ain't hef Now don't laugh, Maria, for I'm sure I don't care anything about him! Oh, my! I must be going! It's a beautiful day, isn't it! Maria, when are you coming up to see me? Oh, dear! what a beautiful pin! That pin was given to you; now I know it was, out of which there comes rushing up, when Maria, don't deny it. Harry is coming up the right vein is struck, inflammable gas, to see me this evening, but I hate him-1 sait water and petroleum. The hore of the do really; but he has a beautiful moustache. well is enlarged by a rimmer, and then an . hasn't be Maria? Oh, dear, it's very warh. iron tube, in sections of about fourteen feet Good morning, Maria! Don't speak of one; for I'm sure it will never amount to

A. YANKER IN CHATDAM STREET,-A New and the sucking rod being attached to the York paper says: A shrewd countryman was in town the other day, gawky, uncouth, which may hold sixty barrels, being in and innocent enough in appearance, but in restity, with his eye teeth cut. Passing up that han elect, through the dewel question he was continually encountered with importuratios to buy. From almost every store some one rashed out, in accordance with the annoying custom of that street, to seize upon and force him to purchase. At last one dirty looking fellow caught him by the arm, and clamorously urged him to become a customer.
"Have you got any shirts?" inquired thu

countryman, with a very innocent look, "A splendid assortment, sir. Step in, sir. Every price, sir, and every style. The cheapest in the street, sir!"

"Are they clean?" "To be sure, sir-step in, sir !" "Then," resumed the countryman, with

periect gravity, "put on one, for you need The rage of the shopkeeper may be im-

agined, as the countryman turned upon his heel, quietly pursued his way.

Ginls were Lanos Feer.-The Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter is responsible for the assertion following about the "under-standing" of our brave Pennsylvania girls. Aithough, from the peculiar occupation of its correspondent, it may be supposed to know more about the matter than we, still we beg leave to differ from him, even while we print his item for the amusement of our country featers. The Reporter says: "A correspondent, who has recently been making a tour through Pennsylvania, says his attention was called by dealers in Easternmade work to the desirableness of more variety in the width of shoes; that in country districts the girls, even in families who can well afford to buy shoes, frequently go barefooted in the sammer season, and their feet become quite large. He request us to call the attention of our down-l'est friends to this fact, and we do so cheerfully from kind regard to the girls afore-named We trust, therefore, our Yankee friends will remember the Pennsylvania damsels when they are giving out stock, and that jours

A wice in San Francisco lately put a petition for divorce in the court on the ground that her husband was a "confounded fool," The court wouldn't mimit the plex, because almost every married man would be Duble to the same imputation. Did you ever.

RECIPES. & C.,

FARMER'S PRUIT CARR .- Sook 3 cups of dried apples over night in warm water chop (slightly) in the moraling and the simmer 2 hours in 2 cups of molasses. Ad-2 eggs, I cup of augur, I cap of sweet milk of a cop of butter, 14 teaspoon uls of social and to make a rather thick batter; spic to suit the taste. Bake in a quick oven.

..... SAURA KRAUT,-Cut cablinge fine, sprikle with brown sugar at the rate of 4 lbs t the barrel. Leave out sait, which may ! acided to suit the taste when used. Place it in a barrel and pound down well as it Sliing proceeds. It should be pressed : tight that the juice shall cover the cabbag it will be in for use in sen to fifteen days.

FRIED CARGE. One teacup of thick so he the better for standing an hour or tv after they are mixed, believe taying.