

SOLOMON MALICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, Northumberland County, Pa, OFFICE in East end of Weaver's Tavern, Market

Street. All business entrusted to him will be careful y and punctually attended to. Consultation in the Eng-lich and German languages. Sunbury, April 8. 1865.— Street.

AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH SUMMER GOOOS! GALLERY.

Market & Fawn Street, SUNBURY, S. BYERLY, PROPRIETOR,

Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in the best style of the art. apl. 7, 1y

J. R. HILBUSH SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Mahonoy, Northumberland County, Penn'a Office in Incheson township. Engagements can be made by letter, directed to the above address. All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly attended to. April 22, 1866.-19

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH.

ATTOBUETS AT LAW SUNBURY, PENNA.

O FFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Eq., nearly op-posite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1865.-1y



some fourteen years, but who, notwithstand-CLOTHS &C. Silks, Delaines, Lawns, Ginghams, Calteoes, Muslins, Sheeting, Tickings, Jeans, and a full assortment of Cotton and Woolen goods generally. NOTIONS, Hosiery, Gloves, Hoop Skirts. Also Handkerchiefs, Brushes, Combs. Huts and Caps, Boots and Shoes, His assortment of goods will not, he is are sure full to please the fancy and suit the wants of any de, sirous of purchasing. His stock of HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE, and Groceries is large in quantity and choice in quality, comprising generally overything needed in the household either for use or ornament. It is always ready and glad to see his friends and takes pleasure in showing them his goods even though no sules are made. He only asks a call, and is sure that the stock will compare favorably in price and quality with the cheapest. JOSEPH EYSTER. Suphyry, April 21, 1866. Sunbury, April 21, 1866. NEW GOODS!! J.H. ENGEL HAS just returned from New York and Philadel-phia, and is now receiving a New Stock of Spring & Summer Goods, at a great reduction in prices. Gentlemen's Wear. Fine Black Cloth at \$1.00 that used to sell at \$8.00. Cassimeres, Satinett, Cashmeretts, Kentucky Jeans, Cottonade and Linen Panting, at reduced prices. Ladies' Dress Goods.

Spring & Summer Goods! THE DEAD GAMBLER.

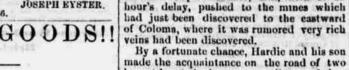
BY JAMES REYNOLDS.

Corner of Market and Fawn Street, SUNBURY, PENN'A. Invites the public to call and examine his elegan the American river, was a prepossessing looking gentleman by the name of Hardie,

JOSEPH EYSTER,

(Successessor to John Borcen.)

which he will sell at greatly reduced prices. His doking genterman by the hame of Hardic, His only companion was his son, a lad of CASSIMERES



some fourteen years, but who, notwithstand-iug his extreme youth, was sharp, shrewd and intelligent. Mr. Hardie was what might be called, as the fashionable phrases go, a 'reticent man.' He had one time been wealthy; but his passion for gaming had ruined him. He was not a professional.— Indeed, he looked with contempt upon all who kept games of chance, but his personal dislike for such characters did not prevent him from risking his money upon the turn of a card or the cast of the dies. His son, fully aware of his father's only failing, sought by every possibly means to keep him from the table, in the hope, vain thought it was, that the passion would lose its hold upon him, and that eventually he would be thoroughly weaned from cards. thoroughly weaned from cards. Hardie lauded in Sacramento with about Introduct landed in Sacramento with about one hundred dollars in money, the last of his once ample fortunes, and, without an hour's delay, pushed to the mines which had just been discovered to the eastward of Coloma, where it was runnored very rich wins had here discovered

Among the thousands of gold-seekers who landed in Sacramento in the Summer of

the year 1849, on their way to the placers on the South, Middle and North forks of

By a fortunate chance, Hardie and his son made the acquaintance on the road of two honest-hearted adventurers, sailors, and they determined to prospect the country to the spectators, who instantly set up a "Father, father," cried the lad, "the bank is broken. All this is yours. Won't you On the fourth day from their leaving Sacramento, the little company entered a gulch, which subsequently became famous There was no movement A stranger took hold of the hand Hardie had placed on the table, and with an oath declared that he believed the man was stuas the 'Oregon,' and there succeeded in securing a claim that amply repaid the ad-venturers for their time and labor. At the expiration of four months the company had storms have washed down those intermina-ble entrenchments of sand and filled up the pidly drunk and didn't know what he was about. As he attempted to remove the hand ritle pits. We spent a memorable day there; he started suddenly back, but before he our Yankce friend Bidwell, of "Jarratt's expiration of four months the company had realized twenty thousand dollars. This was equally divided, one half being handed to Hardie and his son, while the other moiety was retained by their co-laborers. When the division had been satisfactorily made, Hardie became suddenly reckless. He inti-mated a desire to return to Sacramento, Hotel," supplying us the horses and the in-telligent guide for the field. We had Swin-ton's valuable volume on "The Army of the could open his lips to express his astonish-ment, Hardie's head fell heavily forward and struck the table. Potomae," in the carriage. We sat down and read his account of the frightful slaugh-ter of the rebels on the bare sand, where the A slight examination told the tale. The poor gambler was dead ! Subsequent inquiry proved that he had died of disease of the heart, brought about large hole was when the mine exloded. A

wears a black skin. The dainty white hands of treason hold the ballot; the honest black hands of loyalty hold the hoe. Is that the reconstruction that was purchased at Five Forks and Appointtox Court House? In Richmond there is a surplus of acgrocs, and no small antipathy toward them on the part of the most virulent rebels. The intelup favorable to the better. Arrange the pack as the dealer might, an expert at the game, the card at each distribution, on which Hardie had placed his last hundred dollars, would turn up in his favor. The hundred donars, increased to thousands of dollars. At length, so exceedingly heavy had the bets become, that the entire company in the room gathered around the table and wondered at ligent freedman who showed me the deserted capitol building, and Aleck Stephen's empty chair, remarked,"My old master at Bottom's Bridge would kick me off his premises, if I

went there." He told me that the great mathe temerity of the man who would dare so jority of the blacks in Richmond are, at present, worse off in material comforts than before the war. That is easily accounted much-for as all knew, one adverse card and the bank would again have in its possession the enormous pile of gold that now, like a large pyramid, glittered over and completely obscured the queen. "That man's either asleep, drunk, or a feel?" this relation of the for. Business is duil ; the whites are poor ; and city-servants are not skillful field-hands. fool," whispered a looker-on, just as the winning card turned up for the eighth time,

and city-servants are not skillful field-hands. In the rural regions, the negroes know how to work, are glad to work, and are bettering their condition every day. The crops along the Fredericksburgh Railway generally look well. The road itself is in good order. Richmond contains some very suggestive scenes. Among them are Jeff Davis' "Exe-cutive Ream" in the custom house) non-"or he wouldn't risk as much." "Father, father," whispered the boy as he saw with nervous excitement the wealth

cutive Room" (in the costom house) now occupied by the clerk of the U.S. Court; the execrable Libby Prison, now guarded by which was each minute increasing on his father's side, at the same time dreading with those around him its sudden loss. blue-coats, one imprisoned there; and the blackened ruins of the Rev. Charles Read's Again, and for the last time, the queen turned up, and to the utter amazement of the spectators, on the side of the better. For a moment the bankers and dealers pro-slavery church. There must have been pitch enough in that pulpit to have made it burn briskly. It is a sorrowful fact that the soldiers of the disbanded Southern armies are at this moment more loyally disposed than the ministers of the dismantled South-The announcement that the bank had ern churches. Freedmen's Bureaus and been broken, seemed to release the tongues

Civil Rights bills are valuable expedients for the hour; but the vital wants of the South are a new plough, a new pulpit, and

sensibly on all general subjects. Women read newspapers with as much avidity as men; and who can read newspapers and re-main ignorant of the great questions of the day? With all our schools, the press is an over present educator. Thus me daws in ever-present educator. Thus, my dear sir, very often, when you are making yourself ridiculous for the special benefit of a lady, she is silently gauging your comprehension, and touching bottom all the while. It is lamentable that our fashionable soi-

rees, and receptions, in their social and mental tone, are thin, flimsy and frivolous. Bad dressing, bad air and bad hours make them almost damnable. Wherefore is it that, with all the gifted and cultivated men and women who gather here every year, we do not renew, in our republican capital, with purer morality and finer enthusiasm, the bureaux d'esprit of the eighteenth century ? Those

polished and elegant assemblies which did so much in the highest sense to make Paris the capital of the world, how they would soften away the crudeness and coarseness of Washington! I am not talking of set literary and art gatherings, where the people talk nothing but books and "high art," in phrases which neither themselves nor any body else can understand, but of those assemblages of the gifted and good, where, in general inter-course and free exchange of opinion, the in-tellect aroused, though quickened, talent encouraged and genius won from solitudes; where politics, philosophy and poetry, reli-gion and beauty, may meet and commingle.

CROQUET.

Croquet having become very popular, ail that remains now, is to give the laws of this most interesting and fashionable game :

The fortifications around Richmond are of little interest, except in the direction of Drury's Bluff. But those who wish to see the most interest, except in the direction of the starting peg in any direction, and his opening stroke must be to pass through the first hoop. 2. The players on each side are to play reach home unperceived. Suddenly fortune reach home unperceived. Suddenly fortune favored them in the appearance of a young girl who had also been berrying, and was on ber way home. The case was stated to her, and she speedily sought the friends of the poor, half drowned females, who soon brought them clothing, and their embarrassalternately, according to the colors on the starting peg; and the order in which they cannot be altered during the game. 3. Each player continues to play so long as he plays with success; that is, so long as he drives his ball through the next hoop ment was over. The clothes left on the river bank were undoubtedly stoler, as nothin order, or croquets another ball, ing has been beard or seen of them since .-4. When a player strikes his own ball so Springfield (IU.) Register. as to hit another at a distance, he is said to The Crops. roquet it; and, having thus hit a ball, he must then, as it is termed, "take the cro-We gather from a mass of late information quet," which is done as follows: He lays his own ball against the other so that it on the subject, that the wheat crop in the extreme Northwest, and particularly in Wistouches it. He then places his foot on his own ball, which he strikes with his mallet. consin, where the harvest was late, has sustained serious damage. A Chicago paper, of Wednesday, publishes telegrams from nearly all sections where the late storm pre-vailed, which go to show that south of the 5. The arch must never be moved to accommodate any player.
6. A ball half through an arch is considered altogether through. Dixon Air Line Railroad, from Chicago to the Missouri River, the crop was generally secured, but north of that line quite a large 7. If a player miss an arch he must return to the side of it that he played from, either through or round the arch, as most conveproportion was in the shock when the recent nient. nin storm came on, and the reports indicate

a sigh that broke her shoe strings, she said : "Yes, my dear Jack," and threw herself in my lap, and I hugged her till I broke my Well, to make a long story short, she sat the day; and we practiced every night for four weeks how we would walk into the room to be married, till we got so we could walk as graceful as a couple of Muscovite ducks-we were married and my troubles ended.

"How Shiftless !"

Had Aunt Ophelia been at a certain point on the Sangamon, near this city, last Satur-day, she would have given vent to her fav-orite ejaculation—"How shiftless!" It seems that three young girls, in the neigh-borhood of "sweet sixteen," went blackber-rying. Their backet many officient rying. Their baskets were soon filled, and weary and warm the maidens wended their way homeward. The day was hot, and as the damsels passed beneath the shade on the banks of the river, the temptation exthe banks of the river, the temptation ex-tended by the grateful water was too strong for resistance. The girls blushingly disro-bed, and shyly slid into the river. They re-mained there in modest sport for half an hour. When they left the stream, black-berries, and, worse yet, clothes were gone, nowhere to be found. They were in distress, but went into the river, howing that the

that serious damage has been done. The effects of the late storm in the Upper Lake

Country is sincerely to be regretted. The

wheat grown in Wisconsin is generally of excellent quality, and is largely exported, because of its sound and healthy character-istics. From Northern Iowa, and Minnesota

heavy rains prevailed, but the damage seems to have been compartively light. Fortun-ately, the wheat crop in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and the greater part of Illinois and Iowa had been pretty generally secured, and the quality is reported to be better than

and the quality is reported to be better than usual. The yield too, is generally good, and in some States the yield and quality are both reported to be better than the average of former years. It is to be hoped that later

reports will prove the first accounts to have

THE RICHMOND EXAMINER. - Pollard, the

editor of the Richmond Braminer, has returned to Virginia, having faithfully assisted in the

happy proceedings of the Copperjohnson Con-vention in Philadelphia. In his paper of the 23d of August, after announcing that "Jeffer-son Davis will soon bereleased on parole," and

that "his release will give joy to millions," and also that "the manly conduct of Mayor Monroe, of New Orleans, has met the appro-

the White House when the resolutions of the Philadelphia Copperjohnson Convention were presented by his namesake, Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland : We believe nothing in General Grant's ap-pearance, on the day referred to, but that he desired to make a show of himself with the characteristic vanity of his nature. He

characteristic vanity of his nature. He looked to no construction that might be put upon his ranging himself by the side of An-drew Johnson on that occasion. He thought only of being the observed of all observers-the cynosure of all eyes. He is just the man to be jealous of the prize beef that parades the streets decked in variegated ribbons,

cheered by a mob of ragged urchins. We know that he is radical to the centre of his hard and cruel heart, that is touched

of his hard and cruck heart, that is touched by nothing that does not flatter his self-concent. He may pretend to be conserva-tive, but he is essentially a destructive, and must be that or nothing. It is fortunate for us that we are escaping so rapidly from his ruthless hands, and we unto us if he should

THE New York Herald says there are over 2,000 places in that city where games of chance are played for money.

be again put in authority over us.

en exaggerated .- N. Y. Com. List.

Collections and all Professional business promptly itended to in the Courts of Northumberland and

adjoining Counties. Ly Also, special attention paid to the Collection of Pensions, Bounties and Back Pay for Widows Orphans and Soldiers Sunbury, March 18, 1865.—

II. B. MASSER,

A Collections attended to in the counties of Nor-thronkerland, Union, Engder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. REFERENCES.

Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia, Hon, John M. Reed, Fininderphia,
A. G. Oattell & Co., "Hone With the sector of the

VALENTINE DIETZ. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of

ANTHRACITE C O A L. Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn'a.

Sunhury, May 12, 1866 .- y

E C GOBIN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law BOONVILLE, COOPER CO, MISSOURI.

WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other ers cutrusted to him will receive prompt atten

July 8, 1865 .- oct 15, /64.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-berland, and offers his services to the people of that place and the adjoining townships. Office next door to Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all

Northumberland August 19, 1865 .-

FLOUR & FEED STORE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on band at his new WAREHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad Depot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sacks of all kinds of Feed by the ton The above is all mannfactured at his own Mills, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices. J M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, April 1, 1666.

JEREMIAH SNYDER.

Attorney & Counsellor at Law.

SUNBURY, PA.

G. W. HAUPT.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law flice on south side of Market street, four doors we

of Eyster's Store, Will attend promptly to all professional busines entrasted to his care, the collection of claims is Northumbertand and the adjoining counties. Sanbury, April 7, 1866.

JACOBO. BECK MERCHANT TAILOR.

And Dealer in CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. Fawn street, south of Weaver's SUNUBRY, PA.

March 31, 1866. Sylina JAMI Hao IROOMI, Bricklayer and Builder, Bricklayer and Builder, Market Street, 4 doors East of Third St., S U N B U FCY, PENN'A., N. H. All Jobbing promptly at-Sunbury, June 2, 1666.

Sunbury, June 2, 1866.

Silk, Wool Delaines, Mohair, Silk Stripe, Paul De Chain, Alpacea, Poplett, English and Sooteh Ginghams, Challies, Delaines, Lawn, Calico and Muslins, very cheap.

White Goods.

Linco Dress Goods, Linen Skirting, White Toilet Quilts, Brilliants Swiss Stripe, Swiss Cambric, Jac-conett, Irish Linen, Shirt Fronts, &c. Lavies' Cloth and Flannel Sacking, and other fannel at low prices. White Shetland Wool, Shawts, Balmoral Skirts, &c. Skirting and the latest style of Hoop Skirts, very handsome and cheap.

Yankee Notions in Great Variety

Yankee Notions in Great variety Hosiery, Gloves, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Saspen-ders, Neckties, Paper Collars, Umbrellas, a good Assortment of Spectacies, Coats, Spool Cotton, faney Buttons, Triamingt, &c. Carpets, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, brown and green Oil Cloths for windows, Gilt Shades, Fixtures for Window Blinds. Hats, Caps and Ladies' Shakers, Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Spades, iron-tooth Garden Rakes.

GROCERIES, SALT & FISH. Queensware, Glassware, Boots and Shoes,

Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty. School Books, and a new supply of WALL PA-PER, will be sold very chenp. All persons desirous of getting good goods at low prices, for cash or country produce, will please give me a call. Suphrase (Acad and the second s

me a call. Sunbury, April 7th, 1866. WILLIAM W. APSLEY'S Wholesale Boot, Shoe and Trunk

WAREHOUSE. SUNBURY, PA.

SUNBURY, PA. W. APSLEY has just opened a NEW STORE in the well-known house of Mrs. Boul-ton, in Market street, and offers to the citizens of Sunbury and neighboring towns, BOOTS & SHOES of the best quality and workmanship. He having made arrangements with first-class manufacturers to supply the best quality of goods. In the Wholesale Department he calls the atten-tion of Country Storeksepters to his fine stock, which will be sold at the lowest wholesale prices, thus ena-bling RetainDealers to save expense of visiting the citize to replent their stock. In the Retain Department ena the found BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISE?

SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, "A in price, at these times, are without a parallet." The stock of Ladies' Wear is superior in tyle and workmanship than is urually found in country towns, embracing gems of Balmorals, spleudid Congress Gaitors, and fancy shoes of every kind. W. W. A. also calls attention to his large stock of Men's wear, of latest styles, that will fit any foot with case and comfort. Come One I Come All I Sunbury, March 10th, 1866.

NEW OPENING or Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Boots & Shoes.

THE undersigned takes plassare in announcing to the public of Sunbury, and visinity, that he has opened his CLOTHING STORE with a well selected stock of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

I will sell at astonishing low prices. I have also still on hand a large stock of

there to engage in some mercantile pursuit for which his early education had fitted him : and he offered to sell his own and his son's interest to the sailors. These men were reluctant to part with

him. The lad was also adverse to the proposition, but Hardie persisted in his resolution, and finally disposed of his claim or twenty thousand dollars.

On returning to Sacramento, father and son, as the reader perceives had the snug little capital of upwards of twelve thousand dollars to begin with. Had Hardie, as he had intended when he left the Oregon

canon, at once embarked in trade, could have in a few months trebled, if not quad-

rupled his capital, and perhaps in the course of a couple of years returned to the Atlantic States with a fortune quite as large as he was master of before the mania for gam-

bling came upon him. Unfortunately for him, however, before Unfortunately for him, however, before he had fully arranged his mercantile pro-jects he renewed his acquaintaince with a gentleman, who like himself, had been ad-dicted to gambling, and was by him induced to visit the Empire Saloon, at that time the leading "hell" of the town, where faro, monte and other games of chance were openly played—a "hell" where miners after months of exposure, perhaps sickness, and always hard labor, would loose in a single night all they had carned, and be compelled to return to the diggings with saddened hearts to win from the rivers and hills those smiles which fortune had denied them at the table of the gamblers.

table of the gamblers. Hardie had barely entered the saloor

when his thirst returned to him; and even before he was fully conscious of his action, he found himself seated at a faro table.— Unfortunately for him, he rose from it the winner of a thousand dollars.

The passion for gaming once aroused in the man, he could no more restrain himself from indulging in it than a broken down, thirsty toper can keep his lips from tasting the fiery potations that stimulate and poi-

The next night and the next, Hardie was at the table : now, however, accompanied by his son-who, with tears in his eyes, stood by the chair in which his father sat, and,

by the chair in which his father sat, and, trembling, saw their little capital passing into the hands of the bankers of the game. He, poor boy, had entreated his parent not to indulge in the wild intoxication, to save his money, and, if he would not engage in legitimate business, either to return to the mines or to his home in the far cast. He might as well have attempted to persuade the hardened wretches who were swindling his father to return to the path of rectitude -of honest dealing. On the third night Mardie found biaself the owner of about five bundred dollars. His thousands had already passed out of his hands.

by undue excitement. The bankers, not forgetting their interests set up a claim for the money they had lost, but this was overruled. It was given to the

boy, who, without unnecessary delay, re-turned with it to the States. What became of him afterwards I never found out. party of visitors, and by selling another sort of "crater" from a rude drinking-shop. On that farm fifteen thousand human beings

The body of the Dead Gambler lies a little ways out of Sacramento. No tombstone marks the spot where the infatuated man sleeps his last sleep.

RICHMOND AND ITS BATTLE-FIELDS.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Richmond and its Southern outpost, Petersburgh, are still a battle field. The ghost of the late war still haunts those historic

regions. In no part of the defunct Confederacy does the spirit of the defunct Confed-eracy does the spirit of the Rebellion linger with such envelerate vigor as on the James and the Appomattox. The country folk tell us that, if you kill a snake, his *tail* will writhe and wriggle "till sundown." The armed loyalty of the nation-with the sword in one hand and the edict of emancipation in the other-slew the serpent of secession; but there is a vigorous vitality yet squirm-ing in the candal extremity of the copper-head.

A visitor to Richmond soon discovers that the beautiful city-with its tasteful streets the beautiful city—with its tasteful streets and flower surrounded mansions on Shoccoe Hill—is still the headquarters of that free-dom-hating oligarchy which made Riemond its fortified stronghold for four bloody years. The town is quiet and orderly. A few scat-tered blue coats of the regular army are seen in the streets. A sentinel in blue paces be-fore the doors of Gen. Terry's residence-that same doors of Gen. Terry's residence-that same door whence Jeff. Davis fied in hot baste on the afternoon of Sunday, the 2d of fore the doors of Gen. Terry's residence-that same 'coor whence Jeff. Davis fied in hot haste on the afternoon of Sunday, the 2d of April, 1865. The stars and stripes float It is the American Aceldana, in which treafrom the quarters of the troops. But we did not see them on any private residence during our late visit is Richmond. The only portrait of Uncle Abraham that we discovered was in

of Uncle Abraham that we discovered was in a negro's candy shop. On the other hand the windows of the print stores and book stores, and the halls of the hotels, are abun-dantly garnished with pictures of Lee, Jeff Davis and Stonewall Jackson. Handbills were posted announcing a "lecture on Stone-wall Jackson," and a newly-published "bi-ography of the immortal hero" for sale at the book stores. The volume was thrust at us the moment we entered the principal store; and is engerly read, with tears and heavy hearts, in many a stately mansion, by widows and mothers, clad in deep mourning for falles sons. To day the dead hand of Jackson rules the white population of Rich-mond, as the dead hand of the martyred Lincoln rules the black.

On the third night Hardie found biaself the owner of about five bundred dollars. His thousands had already passed out of his bands. "I will win all back or lose the remain der before I rise," he murmured. "Poor George," he added, as he glanced at his son "I ought not, for the boy's sake, to have, given way to the besetting siz." But I could not help myself.

little interest, except in the direction of Drury's Bluff. But those who wish to see the most remarkable field-works in the world must hasten to Petersburg before the

couple of skulls were lying in the bottom c the horrible "crater." The farmer who owns the spot has enclosed it, and makes his living by exhibiting it for a dollar to every

were slaughtered ! It was the focus of the uine months' fight. Fort Steadman is in good preservation; against its sharp abattis and earthen breast-works the rebellion made its last onset. When Lee fell back from this

TERMS OF THE GAME.

it to a distance.

und Kniephof.

in contact with a requetted ball .--

"Croquetted" is pronounced "cro-

in such a position that a hoop pre-vents the stroke you wish to make.

The Chaplain of the Philadelphia Conven

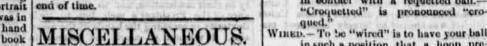
A sixty-shot per minute gun has been in-Santa Anna's confiscated property is worth

The full name of the Prussian premier is Charles Otto von Bismarck auf Schonhausen

final associate on the 25th of March, the doom of the Confederacy was scaled. For humanity's sake he ought to have surren-dered that day. The exposure of every life from that day onward was downright mur-8. A ball must not be lifted from the ground, even if in the way of another player. If the ball of one of the players strike that of another, which is not available for a roquet, both balls remain as sent ; but if the der. Lee's only excuse is that he hoped to make good his retreat on the Southside Bailroad, and join his army te Gen. Joe. ball be hit, and available for a roquet, it must be roqued. 9. A built that has not passed through

ohnston's. the first arch, cannot roquet, but it can be Fort Sedgwick (known during the war as roqued. Fort Hell) is a fine specimen of a work, com-posed of sand-baskets, like those of Sumter. One end of the huge bomb proof is now used for a subterranean beer shop. The rebel lines were but an hundred yards from ours 10. If a ball that has not passed through the first ring be sent behind the pin at the starting-point, it can be brought up to starting-point and begin anew. 11. On striking the second pin the player

at many points; between the two rows of lion's teeth now lie the bleaching bones of the dead, and the rotting remains of boots, and clothes, and haversacks. We stood beside one trench in which over a thousand has the option of either leaving his ball wherever it may have rolled, or of bringing it back to the starting pin. 12. When intending to roquet another ball, the player should strike his own ball Union dead were in "one red burial blent !" with commensurate force, in order to drive the ball about to be roqued into an unfavor-able or favorable position. The player's ball must always be the one moved in ro-Fort Fisher—so named after the gallant young Otis Fisher, who was once a Susday school boy of mine—is a formidable work, well worth a visit. So is the Poplar Spring queting. 13. If in requeting, the player's ball slips from under his foot when he strikes, it must Shurch, built by our engineers of small say lings, a most unique specimen of ecclesiasti-cal architecture. But I have no time or be brought back to the place whence he space to-day to describe that wonderfu struck it. RoqUET.—To hit another ball with one's own "roquetted" is pronounced "ro-qued." son found its bloody grave. Let the Judase of all future nations learn its lessons to the CROQUET .- To strike one's own ball when



How to talk to Women.

PEG .- To "peg" is to strike either of the pegs is proper order. DISMISS .- To "dismiss" a ball is to croquet There is good sense in the following which we copy from a Washington letter to the New York Independent, the correspond-ROVER .--- See Law 9.

ent being a lady :

At a small select party, the other evening a learned Senator made me wonder how old the world would be when great men should The Chaptain of the Frinderphia conven-tion closed his opening supplication on the 14th with the Lord's Prayer. The special dispatch of the Chicago Republican states that a storm of "Amena" from all parts of the wigwam followed the petition, "Give us this day our daily bread." speak to women as if they were sensible beings ! This gentleman had been conver-sing with a brother Senator on the subject