esnut Street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Eq.,
SUNBURY, PENN'A.
lections and all Professional business promptly inded to in Northumberland and adjoining Conn-

BOYER & WOLVERTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. BOYER-AND W. J. WOLVERTOR, respectfully ounce that they have entered into co-partnership he practice of their profession in Northumber-l and adjoining counties. Consultations can be in the Gunnan. pril 4, 1888.—1y

H. B. MASSER, ttorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.— Collections attended to in the counties of Nor-nberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia

REFERENCES. on. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,

on. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,
G. Cattell & Co.,
on. Wm. A. Porter,
prion McMichael, Bag.,
Ketcham & Co., 289 Pearl Street, New York. atthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law, mbury, March 29, 1862.

M. ROCKEPELLER. LLOYD T. ROBERACE. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH.

PROBURY, PENNA. FFICE in Haupt's new Building, second foor. Entrance on Market Square, abury, January 4, 1868.

Teeth I Teeth I J. R. CRESSINGER,

SURGEON DENTIST, serly of ASHLAND, O., announces to the citle of Northumberland county, that he has located UNBURY, for the practice of Dentistry, and setfully solicits your patronage. Special attenpaint to filling and dressing teeth. Teeth exceed without pain, by using Narcotic spray—
u. have used for three years with perject sucand no impreous results. a have used for three years and no injurious results.
ice in Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. J. S.
c, in Pleasant's Building, Market Square mar. 7, 68.

ICE HILL, SINON P. WOLVERTOR. HILL & WOLVERTON. SUNBURY, PA.

ILL attend to the collection of all kinds of claims, including Back Pay, Bounty and Penapil. 1, '66.

C. W. ZIEGLER SUNBURY, PENN'A. lections and all Professional business promptly led to in the Courts of Northumberland and bury, Sept. 15, 1866.

PURDY & JAMES. ORNEYS AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA.

in the second story of Dewart's building, ad-ing the Democrat office, on the north side of ket Square.

I attend promptly to the collection of claims her professional business intrusted to his care, thumberland and adjoining counties. VRHER,

"AME AMIOM", STREET, between Third and Fourth Stree WEBER & RUNKLE. Proprietors. 99, 1867.→1y

ADDISON G. MARR. TTORNEY AT LAW. MOKIN, Northumberland County, Pa. business attended to with promptness and nokin, Aug. 10, 1867.—1y

J. R. HILBUSH,

IRVEYOR AND CONVEYANCE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. oy, Northumberland County, Penn'a o in Jackson township. Engagements con made by letter, directed to the above address. noes entrusted to his care, will be promptly 1 22. 1868.—1y

COBO. BECK, ERCHANT TAILOR,

And Dealer in HS. CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. Hotel, 3UN BURY, PA.

W. HAUPT.

ney and Counsellor at Law, CE in Haupt's new Building, on second floor Entrance on Market Square SUNBURY, PA.

attend promptly to all professional business in to his care, the collection of claims in aberland and the adjoining counties ary, January 4, 1868.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER. RNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. iners entrusted to his care attended to y and with diligence. ory. April 27, 1867.

JNO. KAY CLEMENT. torney at lay ess in this and adjoining counties carefully pily attiended to.

Market Street, Third door west of Smith
Genther's Stove and Tinware Store,

SUNBURY PENN'A. ry, March 31, 1866...; LENTINE DIETZ,

OLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of

THRACITE COAL, per Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn's.

ders solicited and filled with promptness and

ry, May 12, 1865,-y JOHN P. HAAS, Dealer in all kinds of

THRACITE COAL, IDDLE WHARF, SUNBURY, PA., ared to supply all kinds of Anthracite Coal the Shamokin Coal Region at cheap rates. less promptly filled. Country custom re-y solicited. cy. July 18, 1888.

L! COAL!! COAL!!!

CANT & BROTHER.

ers & Wholesale & Retail

Dealers in SITE & RED ASH COAL,

in every variety. Lower WHARP, SURBORY, PA. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in

SUNBURY



AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER & CO., SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENN'A.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 5, NO. 6.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1868.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 29, NO. 6.

INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA FROM GERMANT, in 1855.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

PHILADSEPHIA, PA. The greatest known remedies for

Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA, Mervous Debility, JAUNDICE.

Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Rend the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is a flected by any of them, you may rest usered that disays has communed its attack in the man; important organs of your body, and finless soon chacked by the use of powerful venedies, a missable lys, you remainsting in death, will be the vessels.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Files, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficiently Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dols or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Deprezion of Spirits.

All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

Goolland's German Bittere figoriand's Cerman Billers is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Finid Extracts. The Roots, lierbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. Those extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bilters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bilters that our be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Goofland's German Conic 4300llano's German Conic is a sombination of all the ingredients of the Rillers, each rune Santa Cruz Rum, Grange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Rillers, in eace where some pure alcoholic stimules to required. Yes, will have run any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal estracts, while the others we were developed of the runs present and agreeable transition of run in some form. The TONIC is decidable one of the runst present and agreeable transities each effect to the public. Its interior expansite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhibitating, and movemal qualities have caused it to be known as the present of off tenior.

CONSUMPTION. Thousands of cases, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cuved by the use of these remedles. Extrems emaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest beneat, strengthening and invigorating.

DEBILITY. There is no medicine equal to Hoofand's German litters or Time in cases of Ribbilly. They impart a tone and viger to the whole system, strengthen the appairie, cause an enjoyment of the Josef, enable the stometh to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, count, healthy competition, creditate the yellow tinge from the eye, impart a bloom to the checks, and change the patient from a hort-breathed, emedicated, weak, and wrone server mealed, to a full-faced, stone, and rigorous servers.

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the litters er Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety.

Phone Remadies are the best Blood Purifiers

over known, and will care all diseases resulting from bad blood. bad bloot.

Keep your blood parts; keep your Liver in order; heep your digestive regains in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these considers, and no disease will

THE COMPLEXION.

Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free Gam a yellow-lish tings and all other disfigurement, should use these remedles occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparking eyes and blooming checks.

CAUTTON. Heaftanile German lieuvolies are counterfeited.
The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson in the friend of the nativile wronger of each bottle, and the name of the article bloom in each bottle. All others are counterfeit.

Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, MARON 16th, 1807. I find "Honflands German Billers" is not an interteating between the is a good tente, useful in disorders of the digratise organs, and of great benefit in
cases of deadlity and want of nervous action in the
system.

Tours levels,

GEO. W. WOOD WARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Engremy Court of Pennsylvania

PRILADROPHIA, APRIL 23th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitiers" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of indigestion or Dyspensia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Touth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson.—Bran Sh: := I have been frequently requested to caused my mans with recommendations of different binds of medicine, but requesting the practice as out of my appropriate apiece. I have in all curses declined; that with a diear proof in carrious battonees, and particularly in my own family of the medialness of Dr. Hooffund's German Billers, dispart for once from my hand course, to express my full conviction that for general deality of the system, and expectally for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases at may fail, but assailly, ideals mot, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, may respectfully.

Eighth, below Contex St. Paster of the Tenth Esptist Church, Philadelphia

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50.

Recoiled that it is Dr. Monfand's German Remedies that are so unknownly uneed and to highly recommended; and the not allow the Bruggist to include you to take any thing else that he may say is just as pood, because he makes a larger profil on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to day tocality upon application to the The Tonic is put up in quart bettles.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor, Permark O. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-sine Dealers overywhere. POETICAL.

THE DEAD SUMMER.

Ah! how she came and went! so stealthily That one can make the short-lived periods seem, Even with their wreath of blooms and song of birds. No other than a dream.

And yet the summer has withheld no gift Such as God annually sends. The grateful shower, The glorious sunshine, and the healthful breeze Have blessed each passing hour.

The seel time and its cheerful promises
Of rich reward for labor have been given,
With luscious fruits and flowers, like occasers filled
With the sweet broath of heaven.

Even now, while wrapped in royal drapery, Lifelers upon her bier the summer lies, The hills, as if unconscious of her fate, Still wear their rich green dyes.

So quietly she left us, and so fair The blushing blossoms looked that last she kissed, We did not doem that anywhere on earth So soon she would be missed.

But now the sunlight falls with paler beams,
And radder look upon the tender grass;
And winds, ah me, the plaintive, wandering winds, Chant dirges as they pass!

While the lone cricket by my cottage door, All tendency to lighter moods restraining. Breaks the deep stillness of this autumnal eve With the rythmical complaining. Somewhere a summer waits that in due time

Will come and smile upon the dead one's sleeping, And open into bloom the folded buds Which spring has in her keeping. And those who wait and watch will greet with choers Each joyous signal of her queenly coming, And nature will break out in songs again, Sweet as the brooklet's humming.

Thus one by one the hurrying seasons pass,
Each cycle narrower to our human seeming.
Till, glancing upward, lo! the brief years lie
Like some delusive dreaming. Only the good and true, of all our acts, Like timid stars, from out the darkness stealing, trike their pure lights along the slope of time, Life's rest worth revealing.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

SEA EUR SEREN SENT ARTHUR AREAS SERENTE BOW ES.

BY MARY A. DENISON.

It had been snowing heavily all day, but toward night had cleared off, and how a keen, bitter wind was blowing, that cut to the very bone. It was so cold, indeed, that but few persons were in the streets, although it was Christmas eve. Usually, at this hour, on the night before the great holiday, the pavements were crowded with people; happy children going, hand in hand, with their parents, to buy toys; gay lookers on; mas-

Suddenly, a bare footed little girl, thinly clad, and shivering with cold, turned a corner, and came face to face with one of the most brilliantly-lighted toy shops in that quarter of the town. She had evidently been abroad to gather fuel for a scanty lire.

everywhere and anywhere.

At sight of the dazzling window and of breath came short. For a moment she forgot the want and misery at home-the fireless room, the empty cupboard, the sick mother-and could think of nothing but the lovely things the window contained. Oh! that doll, that glorious, gorgeous creature; the spangled dresses that seemed covered with diamends; the funny, funny masks, grew. She had never had a Christmas-tree herself, but she had heard of such things, and she

gasped, breathlessly, gazing at the doll. "Where will it go, I wonder ? To some one who lives in a beautiful house, I expect, and has everything she wants, even to pies and turkeys for Christmas," she added, in a onging little voice. "Oh, dear!"

man who was passing, leaning upon the arm of another gentleman. He looked down, at hands that were grasping the basket; the dewy blue eyes, and lips that always looked land of glery. feet; and then again into the deep, wistful

"What a pretty child!" he thought.—
"Poor little thing!" And he asked, stopping,
his voice softened to tenderness, "What is your name, little one ?"

looked up, startled, but seeing a kindly face, she answered, dropping a courtesy:

"Lucy, sir !" Lucy! It was the name of his only sister, whom he had not seen for many a long year; her forehead. not since he had gone away, after the death mother followed of a broken heart, and some | Antietam. far-away relatives came and took his sister of it all returned on him as sharply as when alive."

"Lucy what, dear ?" "Lucy Pettigrew."

he asked again,

so wrong of me to stop here. If you please, dollar between them, sir, I'd much rather spend it for her," she "I have more money

said, rapidly and incoherently.
"So you shall, dear! Hurry home now, at any rate; but first tell me where you live?" "We live in Carpenter street, No. 10. And I may keep the five dollars, may I, siv?" "Certainly. You shall have a doll, too, I will bring it myself, to-morrow --- "
"Oh! will you, sir?" she interrupted, her

eyes duncing.
With these words, she gathered her thin shawl about her and hurried away.

The gentlemen, who had carried on this conversation with Lucy, took the arm of his

companion again, and said,
"How all this brings back the past to me! You have often heard me ask of Hetty Moss. I suppose she is dead long ago," he added, with a sigh, "or married, which, for me, is worse. But at sixteen she was the loveliest creature I have ever seen. I never shall for get the day, after my father and mother had been buried, that I went to see her, intend-ing, even then, to go away and try my for-tures, but, expecting that she would bid me God speed, and that her father, who had always been kind to me, would do the same. Ah, Charier I we must all, sooner or later, learn hard lessons; and I learned my first cruel one that afternoon. The old man met declined to let me see Hetty; called me a longgar's brat; worse, the child of a bankrupt, and bade me begone. Ever since then I have had less faith in human nature." "No, you haven't," answered his friend,

blantly. "You think you have. But, old fellow, you are too good to talk such non-sense, and, please God! you'll be happy yet, though not with Hetty."

"My first task, now that I am rich, and home of host with the context of the con

home at last," answered the other, "will be to get on the trace, if I can, of poor Lucy, After I left America, I continued to write for years, but never getting any answers, I finally gave it up. Christmas once over, I shall start for the old homestend; but I fear all clue to her is lost,"

Meantime, Lucy was hurrying home, feel-ing herself a new being. In spite of the snow, her bare feet, her cold, numb fingers, we question if there was a happier child in the city. "See, mother! oh, see!" she cried, when

"Dh, my darling !" she cried, "It was sent for shoes and stockings for your poor feet. the house to fulfill his engagement when he I cried to see you go out into the snow to day; was met by some of his friends, and told that and I prayed in agony to the dear Lord to his bride had just been married to another

help us; and this is the answer."
"But I don't want the shoes, mamma, I for she carried an old, torn basket on her want Christmas," said Lucy, with a disaparm, in which were chips and other bits of pointed face. "He told me to go in and refuse wood, which had been picked up buy toys. We never did have a Christmas, and I wanted to see how it seems."

Very soon there was a foud knock at the the glories it revealed, the poor little thing the glories it revealed, the glories it revealed, the poor little thing the glories it revealed, the glories it revealed, the poor little thing the glories it revealed, the poor little thing the glories it revealed, the glories it revealed it reveal them, and put it down; and there it ast looking up into the widow's face, with great, round eyes of potatoes and squashes, and buiging packages that told of plenty.
"Who is this for?" asked Lucy's mother,

mite pale. "lus for a widow by the name of Petti-

"But who sent it ?" "I don't know who sent it-it's paid for,

that's all I care about." The door shut, the men bad vanished, "Oh, mother! we're dreaming just as charms—she then becomes unearthly in her sure as you live we're dreaming!" cried the temper—unearthly in her desires and assodelighted child, dancing about the basket. Why, there's everything there; why, the That sigh reached the ear of a tall, dark | Lord keeps working miracles, don't he ?" "Call Hetty Moss, child," said her mother, sinking back in her chair, quite overcome; first with wonder, and then with pity, upon the sweet face and eyes; upon the little red looking woman, not over thirty, with soft,

> "Sure enough, here's Christmas for you and she took an enormous turkey from the

There was another knock at the door and The child, roused from her absorption, a great cry, the cry of uncontrolled joy, rang | main and swell the list of that mighty throng through the room.

"Robert! Robert!" The man was on his knees beside his sister, his arms about her, kissing her eyes, her lips,

Explanations came brokenly. In spite of of their parents, and the sale of the old home-stead up in New England, determined to make his way in the world. What a train after all, be his sister's child. He could not of memories it called up! He thought of rest, therefore, until he had come to see. the happy old days, and of sweet Hetty Moss. And Lucy told how she had married, but last trump shall be heard, and sleeping and then of the utter despair that followed, her husband and she had always been poor, millions awake to judgment, its possessor when his father died a bankrupt, and his and how her husband had been killed at

"There is my guardian angel," said the life shall wear away.

he had first felt it, a lad of twenty; but back | For the first time, now, the stranger saw ing its fragrance to all around, till transalso came the memory of his sister, and he there was another woman in the room. There planted it is set to bloom in the paradise of almost persuaded himself, for a moment, that | was silence for the space of a moment. Miss the child before him looked like his "little | Hetty Moss looked him straight in the eye, Lucy" had looked at her age. There was a her color flitting and returning, the breath tremor of expectation in his voice, as he coming quick through her parted lips.

"Lucy Pettigrow."

Ah! it was a name he had never heard.
But, remembering that his sister's child would not bear her mother's maiden name, ward, her hands were in his, her head upon his shoulder.

In 1850 the total product of the minessecording to government records -distribu-

hand in his pocket, took out a greenback and offered it to the child, saying, "Don't you want some toys, my dear?"

The child looked down. Her face was cases, Mrs. fettigrew helped her with her The child looked down. Her lace was very red. Suddenly she seemed to take a resolution—she looked up and suid.

"Oh, sir! it's five deliars! It would buy mamma everything. She is sick, you know, and I ought to be home this minute; it was so wrong of me to stop here. If you please, so wrong of me to stop here. If you please, sir Ly mand to the children with her needle. But, last left by the times had been hard, work was scarce; and both had been hard, work was scarce; when title Lucy went out to see if she could gather a few sticks or chips, they had not a dollar between them. very red. Suddenly she seemed to take a needle. But, latterly, the times had been

MISCELLANEOUS.

Twice Betrothed and Twice Jilted. Several years ago a young lady in Tazewell the lion's share of the anthracite trade, in Bank of New York are being circulated in county was woord by a young man. He limited quantities this same coal is found in obtained her correct and the concent of the the States of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Two hur obtained her correct and the concent of the old folks, but three days before the wedding she took a freak into her head and went off and married another man. The young man was heart broken, and packed up his effects and went to New York city. There he hid his grief, buried himself in business and engaged in speculations, was successful and became weaking. A younger sister of the girl that had jilted him, moved by sympathy, commenced a correspondence with him to celebrated for the very hardest species of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Texas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. The anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania is divided into three principal districts. First. The Northern or Wyonaing district, where subtracte coal was first applied to practical purposes. This region comprises the Shickshing, Wilkesbarre, Newport, Pittston, Lackawanna, and Carbondale, in all an area of 120 squared miles of 120 squared miles of 120 squared in principal districts. First. The Northern or Wyonaing district, where subtracte coal was first applied to practical purposes. This region comprises the Shickshing, Wilkesbarre, Newport, Pittston, Lackawanna, and Carbondale, in all an area of 120 squared in principal districts. commenced a correspondence with him to celebrated for the very hardest species of endeavor to mitigate his sorrow. The cor- white ash coal. As early as 1775 the first respondence became interesting. The young girl grew up, and as years rolled on ripened Susquehanna to Carlisle Barracks. Secondly.

The lumber business of Burlington, N into great boanty. The sight of her photograph awakened in the young man's bosom the love that he had supposed crushed for ever. He proposed to her and was accepted. Susquehanna on the west. This division Her father was a widower and was anxious embraces the districts known as the Lehigh, to get married himself as soon as his daughter Tamaqua, Tuscarora, Schuylkill Valley cas out of the way, so he urged the match | Pottsville, Minersville, Swatara, Lyken's forward. The means of the lover now ad- Valley, Dauphin, together with several other

ceived a letter from her betrethed, stating and covers fully seventy-three acres of coal that he had entered into a speculation that land, or about 115 square miles, divided would keep him in the city, so that he could not possibly be with her at the time appointed, and asking her to delay the ceremony of a day or two. He also referred to the for a day or two. He also referred to the time when he had expected to be united to Hazleton, etc. her sister. Provoked to think that he still The Cumber! Sec. mother! on, see! and clear, was she got home, with agreat sol of happiness, ing horus; everything and everybody jubiliant with joy and merriment. But now the streets were almost descrited, for the snow hay a foot deep. In vain the shop-windows hay a foot deep. In vain the shop-windows have stores. Here and there a newshoy, choicest stores. Here and there a newshoy stooping to face the blast, cried the evening and now and then a solitary cab drove slmeat now are not been from the circumstances to him, and making the trees of the solitary cab drove slmeat now are not seen the circumstances to him, and making the proposition deep from \$6.75 t where she lived, and was hastening up to was met by some of his friends, and told that man. He fainted away on the spot, and was taken up to the hotel. When the bride was told of it she was overwhelmed with emorse, but it was then too late. She was logally married to her cousin. The New Yorker, twice heart broken, left for his home without seeing her, and she passed through

> farm, looking very dejected, and anything but like a bride,—Peoria (Ill.) Transcript. Female Picty. beauty and loveliness. The dress worn was The gem of all others which encircles the of brown poplin, profusely trimmed with coronet of a lady's character, is unaffected tangents trimming, and this was spread piety. Nature may lavish much upon her person-the enchantment of the countenance, the gracefulness of her mein, or the strength of her intellect, yet her loveliness is ed to the back of the person above the hips. uncrowned untit piety throws around the whole the sweetness and power of her charms—she then becomes unearthly in her ciations. The spell which bound her affections to things below is broken, and she mounts on the silent wings of her fancy and hope to the habitation of God, where it will be her delight to hold communion with the spirits that have been ransomed from the very much like the pall or catch-drop in a thraldom of earth, and wreathed with a gar-vessel's capstan. We elbowed our way thraldom of earth, and wreathed with a gar-

poor, little hands that should have been white and dimpled; upon the chips with snow melting about their edges; upon the cleanly though thin garments; upon the bare over the basket and lifting the packages.

Iter beauty may throw her magical charm over many princes, and conquerors may bow with admiration at the shrine or her over the basket and lifting the packages. embalm her memory in history and song-yet piety must be her ornament, her pearl. der name must be written in the "Book of Life," that when mountains fade away, and a tall man entered, and stood there on the every memento of earthly greatness is lost threshold. The sick woman looked up, and | in the general wreck of nature, it may rewhich have been clothed with the mantle the melody of Heaven.

of righteoneses, and their voices attuned to With such a treasure, every lofty gratification on earth may be purchased; friendship will be doubly sweet; and their character will possess a prize far above rubies; life will be but a pleasant visit to earth, and death the entrance upon a joyful and per-petual home. And when the notes of the last trump shall be heard, and sleeping shall be presented faultless before the threne of God with exceeding joy, and a crown of

out of charity, and old Deacon Moss shut his tearful woman, at last, pointing to Miss Such is piety. Like a tender flower plant-doors against him. The shame and anguish Hetty; "you may thank her that I am yet ed in the fertile soil of woman's heart, it grows, expanding its foliage and impartgrows, expanding its foliage and impart-

> Follow the star-it will light you through every labrynth in the wilderness of life, gild coming quick through her parted lips.
>
> "It is you, Hetty—but you do not remember me," he said, hesitatingly, yet appealthe gloom that will gather around you in the dying hour, and bring you safely over the tempestuous Jordan of death, into the promised and settled rest.

A sheriff's officer was once asked to exe-cute a writ against a Quaker. On arriving "And have you always lived here?"

"Always. As long as I can remember. Father was a soldier, you know, and was killed in the war. Now there is nobody but mother and me."

He looked again at the child. The fancied resemblance to his sister had faded. The "little Lucy" of long ago had blue eyes and flaxen hair; both hair and eyes here were brown.

There was an end of the dream, then! He gave a sigh at the thought. But ha put his at his house he saw the Quaker's wife, who

"I have more money than I know what to lishments, of which the aggregate capital do with," said the newly found brother.
"You shall never, Lucy, dear, know want the product swelled to 6,218,080 tons, or Need we tell the sequel? How there was a grand dinner in one of the most clegant private parlors of the Continental Hotel the next day; and how Hetty became a bride a week or two after; or how little Lucy never knew again the pangs of poverty, or the longing for a Christmas doll!—Peterson's Magnetine. Pennsylvania's quota of 1,249,211 tons, was \$437,192. The whole amount from the entire mining interest was but \$572,436, which proves conclusively that Pennsylvania alone at less than one half the price esked for contributed over four-fifths of the total re-turns. But although this State monopolizes mitted a brilliant wedding and preparations were made for it. They were to be married last Wednesday in style, and depart immediately for New York city.

Valley, Dauphin, together with several other minor districts. Its area of workable coal is estimated to be 164 square miles, or 106, 960 acres. Thirdly. What is known as the Middle Anthracite coal region of Pennsyl-A few days ago the expectant bride re vania extends from Shamokin to the Lehigh

ers of coal. Next in order is the ordinary

cooking range. A 'GRECIAN BEND" AS SEEN IN BOSTON. -The editor of the Plymouth Rock was in first Mouday in January. Boston last week, and while passing up Winter street a saw veritable"Grecian bend, The New which he thus describes :

structure was fastened was apparently designed for a woman, though excepting the height, the face, and the ordinary substitute for a bonnet, there was nothing to indicate the form by which God illustrates female over a something very much the shape of a charcoal maker's "raking-in-basket," which, being inverted, seemed to have been fasten-As a counterbalance the figure had in her sized Valparaiso squash, and, with a pair of boot-heels some three inches high, and her Fenton, of Albany. arms poised so as to keep herself from toppling over, this female caricature was trying to get over the sidewalk, working one side at a time, and holding the headway by her heele, which seemed to drop into the through the curious crowd to get in front Her beauty may throw her magical charm of this gradually moving figure, expecting to see her shedding tears of bitter anguish of her household, while exploring the premfor having such punishment inflicted upon her, but instead we found her with a sort of sulf-satisfied air such as is ordinarily worn bimself, soon expired. The name of the by shallow-brained women. Who the creations of the wietlin was Thomas Cat. ture was or what she had done to deserve such a punishment we were unable to learn, any further than that this was a "Grecian bend," or a bender.

WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE. - A Girl with two Hords.-One of the most peculiar freaks of nature ever exhibited anywhere may now be seen at Ames's Museum, on St. Charles street. It is a young negress, about fourteen years of age, with two distinct heads. Both heads are perfect in form and feature, each resting upon a separate neck, this town a few days ago, side and side, facing to the front. The two tely, he felt so lonesome. faces are similar in feature and expression, and what is most wonderful is, that there scems to be a separate and distinct brain organism, for the girl can hold conversation upon different subjects at one and the same time. the is very bright and intelligent,

reading and writing with accuracy. this wonderful girl yesterday at the same time, when the one addressing the right head made some ludicrous remark which threw that head into a paroxysm of laughter, while the face on the left maintained an

expression of the utmost seriousness. While there is a dual formation of the head, there is but one trunk, the girl cating and drinking with both mouths alike. A number of our first physicians have visited this girl, and express wonder at her

peculiar organization .- N. Orleans Picayune. "You say that you know a horse from a jackass when you see them to asked a counsel of a rather dull-looking witness. "Oh, ye as just so "drawled out the intended victim, gazing intently at his legal tormentor, "I knows the difference, and I'd never take you for a horse." take you for a horse."

A good thing is generally worth all the struggle it costs; a bad ene is to be rejected over. You know not what important events let the struggle be what it may. On a good thing there is no discount, but on a bad one there is nothing but discount; those who have tried both will endorse what we say:

THE RESERVE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

The following are the rates for advertising in the Asknicas. Those having advertising to do will find it convenient for reference:

aquare. Auditors', Administrators' and Executors' Notices \$3.00. Obituation (except the usual abnouncement which is free,) to be paid for at advertising all the Local Notices, Society Resolutions, Ac. 15 canter

per line.
Advertisements for Religious, Chartaille and Educational objects, the half the above rate.
Transient advertisements will be published until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly

BREVITIES.

The first sewing silk factory in America was erected at Mansfield, Conn., in 1810, The bodies of two thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine Union soldiers lie buried near New Albany, Indiana.

Forty thousand young men came of age in Pennsylvania this year. As a result the tailors are all busy making freedom suits. Several of the bakers in Troy have reduced the price of bread from ten to eight cents per loaf, in consequence of the decline in the price of flour.

A man in Coventry, Vt., recently presented a bill of thirty-six dellars against a school district for water that the scholars had drank from his well. One million sacks of wheat are stored in

the warehouses of San Francisco. Chicago will sell this year about one ther sand millions of feet of lumber. Lemons are now sold in Boston by retail

apples. Counterfeit \$2 bills upon the St. Nicholas

Two hundred persons from Pennsylvania are to settle in Caroline county, Md., during the present year. Query by Quiggins : Does it follow, since the head of the Rothschild family is dead

that the family has a dead head? Chicago humanitarians get up public balls for the benefit of the destitute families of murdered watchmen and police.

New York has tweive clergymen who are each paid over \$10,000 a year, and a hun-The lumber business of Burlington, Vt. is

Doctor of Literature is a new degree re-cently established by the University of Lon-

A young New York broker paid \$200 the other day for a standard of flowers for his lady love, an uptown belle. The Washburns of Elinois and Wisconsin a both over fifty, have gray hair, and live

together in Washington. Too much whiskey led a western chap to

right and left. The granaries, warehouses and arsenals of the empire are filled to over-

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in session at Pittsburg, having disposed of the business of the September session, has just adjourned, to meet in Philadelphia on the The slaughter of wild ducks on the Sus-

quehanns and rivers in Maryland commenced about two weeks ago. The first day that the law allowed gunning over 4000 ducks were The frame or figure upon which the super- killed on the Susquelianna alone, TURNED INVENTOR .- Ole Bull, the great violinist, after charming for years the musical world, by his skillful performances, has turned inventor. He has invented an improvement in sounding boards for pianes, by which the sound can be prelonged. This

has been a long sought desideratum. The Home Journal appoints the following young ladies belies of their respective cities: Miss Tudor, or Baston; Miss Emily Schom-berg, of Philadelphia; Miss Daniels, of Bel-As a counterbalance the figure had in her timore; Miss Honore, of Chicago; Miss Kute bosom apparently two halves of a large Park, of Brooklyn; Miss Butler, of Washton ; Miss Burnett, of Cincinnati ; Miss Josie

Dr. Weed, who is paster of a Methodist

church in Brooklyn has taken upon himself

to say that a Christian cannot dance. Dr. Weed, unlike most of the weed family, must have taken a long time to grow, as his ideas date from the time of Oliver Cromwell. A lady in Bangor, Maine, hung her hoop skirt on a nail in her chamber, and a member ises, was so unfortunate as to get his head

A wag, strolling with a friend through a country churchyard, called attention to a grave, the stone of which had no name or inscription on it, "This," said H-, "is the grave of the notorious gambler, Mr. R-. You observe there is no name recorded on the tombatone, but I think I could suggest "What would an appropriate epitaph." "What would you suggest?" inquired his friend. "Wait-

ing for the last trump !" was the reply, The man who minds his business was in this town a few days ago, but left immedia-

If a man is without enemies we wouldn't give ton cents for all his friends. The man who can please everybody hasn't got sense enough to displease anybody.

A southern exchange says : An old de reading and writing with accuracy.

Two gentlemen were conversing with this wonderful girl yesterday at the same time, when the one addressing the right turned around and looked after the poor old negro woman, and was rather disposed to make fun of her deformity. The old negro woman stopped and looked at her a minute or two, and very truthfully remarked : "Lor, miss, you needn't be pokin' fun at me, kase de Lor a' mighty knows you's a bigger curi-osity to look at dan I is." The young lady "humped" herself.

> LITTLE THINGS. - Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but it governs the coure of a ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing, large building together; a word, a smile, a frown are all little things, but powerful for good or svil. Think of this, and mind the little things. Pay that little debt; if it is a promise, redeem it if it is a shilling, hand it