It not paid within 6 Months 82. Subscriptions taken for less than six Months.

Comports with this establishment is an extensive NEW JOB OF FTCE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

#### Professional.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. All professional business intrusted to his care will receive prompt attention in this and adjoining counties. Can be consulted both in English and German. Also, District Attorney of Northumberland county.

Aug. 20, 1870.-1y.

JNO. A. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 144 FOURTH AVENUE,

Plitsburg, Pa. Notary Public, Jan. 15, 1870.-1y. J. G. MARKLE & CO. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA. Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Pocket Books, Dairies, &c.

S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining countles prompt-

DR. A. R. SAVIDGE, respectfully announces himself as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, having located himself permanently on Market street, nearly opposite the Fairmount Hotel, where he can be consulted at all hours when not professionally surgard.

April 24-1y

W. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, north the old Bank building, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in the courts of Northumberland and sept15-66

adjoining counties. N. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, A. Pa. Office in corner roots up stairs, of Haupt's New Building, formerly occupied by G. W. Haupt, Esq. Collections of clatms, writings, and all kinds of legal business attended to carefully and with dispatch. [April 2, 70-ly.

C. A. REIMENNNYDER, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—All business entrusted to his care attended to promptly and with apiz7-67

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all pro-fessional business promptly attended to, meh 31-06

L. H. KASE. BRUNER & KASE, Attorneys and Coun-B sellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on Chestnut street, west of the N.C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all profess-ional business promptly attended to in Northumbreland and adjoining counties. spi10-69

W. J. WOLVERTON BOYER & WOLVERTON, Attorneys at Law, on second floor in Bright's new building, SUNBURY, PA.—S. B. Boyer and W. d. Wolverton respectfully announce that they have entered into co-partnership in the practice of their profession in Northumberland and adjoining counties. Consultations can be had in the German language. apl4-65

H. MANNER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Suyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. api10-69 WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD T. ROHERACH.

ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH, Attorney, at Law, SUNBURY, PA.-Office in Haupt's new building, second floor. trance on Market Square. Jan4-68

## Business Cards.

ANTHRACITE COAL! VALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF,

SUNBURY, PENN'A.

All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal. Orders solicited and filled promptly. feb18-71.

W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A OFFICE WITH HAAS, FASELY & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market

Street, will receive prompt attention. Country custom respectfully solicited.

Feb. 4, 1871.—tf. COAL! COAL! COAL!—GRANT BROS.

WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARP.) 1-8" Sole Agents, westward, at the celebrated

EXCHANGE LIVERY. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, PROPRIETOR. FOTRTH STREET, ABOVE MARKET,

Sumbury Pa. TIME best of riding and driving horses always Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles.

Nov. 5, 1870. DESTINTRY.

GEORGE M. RENN, In Sumpson's Building, Market Square, SCHRURY, PA.,

I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortinest of Teeth, and other Dental material, from which he will be able to select, and most the wants of his customers.

All work warranted to give satisfaction, or class the money refunded.

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders

this references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1868.

NEW COAL VARIA THE undershound having connected the Coal transmiss with blastierable FLOCK & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL, CHEAP FOR CASH.

Figs. Store and Nut, community on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER.
Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.—tf.

Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE ACENCY

SHIPMAN & DERR, MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA

American, Philadelphia, Assus, \$5,783,580 dastation, New York. Yuckers & N. York "

COMPANIES REPRESENTED. Lycoming, Muncy, Franklite Philadelphia, House, New York, Hartford, Hartford, careless, Co., York, generalist & Marcantin 14, MLS, 224 255, 100 505, 201 2,000,000 New England Mukusi Life.

BLALE ALPALAN of the best quality, cheep, Oil-cloth and Carpets, &

A spin-skid description as figure by Variabling apple

# SUNBURY



my I year man-

Established in 1840. PRICE SI 50 IN ADVANCE. SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1871.

Old Series, Vol. 31, No. 16,

### Motels and Mestanrants.

UNION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr.,
Proprietor, Shamokin Street, Trevorton,
Northumberland county, Pa. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good
stabling and attentive ostlers. [Jan.21, '71

HOOVER HOUSE, Third Street, at the depot, SUNBURY, PA., WM. RESER, proprietor. Warm meals served up at all hours. Fish, Fowis and Game. Fresh Oysters constantly on hand and served in every style. The best of wines and liquors at the Bar.

done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar. [Nov.5,'70-1y. RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE.

CHARLES ITZEL, PROPRIETOR. Chestnut Street, a few doors from the Depot. SUNBURY, PA.,

HAS open a Restaurant and Eating House, for the accommodation of the public. Warm meak can be had all hours. All kinds of game, fish, &c., served up at short notice. His bar is supplied with the bestliquor in market. No pains spared to please, and terms moderate. Sunbury, September, 4th 1869.—1y.

NATIONAL LAGER BEER SALOON, ON THIRD STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT,

SUNBURY, PA. OSEPH BACHER informs the citizens of Sunbury and the public generally, that he has opened a LAGER BEER SALOON at the above place. The best of Lager Beer, and Malt Liquors will be kept. Also Oysters, &c., constantly serval metablic and the same of the ed up to customers.

NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS
WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd
County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W.
Choice wines and eigars at the bar.
The table is supplied with the best the market
affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

A LLEGHENY HOUSE, Col. CHAS.

KLECKNER, Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814

Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your patronage.

PACIFIC POTEL, WILLIAM ENGLE-MAN Proposition, Front Street, between Chestnut an Wall at Streets, Sunbury, Pa. WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF, Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sanbury, Pa. May28, '70.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT,
THOMAS A. HALL, Proprietor,
Sunbury St., west SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Neals served at all hours, at short notice. The best of Liquors at the Bat. The Table is sup-plied with the best and latest in the markets. At-tentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage

HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT,
LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor,
Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Having just reflited the above Saloon for the
accomodation of the public, is now prepared to
serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt

Lackawanna Valley House,
Lackawanna Valley House,
wanta and Franklin Avenues, Scranton, Pa., opposite Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Depot.
Free carriages to convey guests to and from
Depot.
Mar. 26, '70.-1y.

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vine St.,

PHILADELPHIA. WINTER GARDEN HOTEL (ON THE EUROPHAN PLAN)

Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Railway Cars, from all the Depots in the City.

Excellent Accommodations for Tra-Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

63 Orchestrion Concert Livery Afternoon. 49 FINE LADIES' RESTAURANT—THE BRIST OF REFERSHMENTS SERVED. Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery. dunc 4, 1870.-ty.

LIQUOR STORE!

CHRISTIAN NEFF, Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will con-

santly keep all kinds of
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,
Consisting of Pure Brandies: Cogniac, Cherry,
Ginger, Rochelle and Otard.
Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monoggabels, Apple and Nectar.

PURE HOLLAND GIN!

Wines: Champague Wine, Sherry, Port and Crab Clder, Champague Clder, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Wholesale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on band.

Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited.

Sunbury, July 3, 1869.-1y.

HARDWARE STORE, J. H. Coulcy, & Co.

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA., HAS received a new assortment of all kinds of As received a new association of the first Ass establishment lathe country. Call and see their

Busbury, Dec. 11, 1869. BOOT AND SHOE

THE undersigned having creeted a shop on Third street, nearly opposite the Central Hotel, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of BOOTS AND SHOES in the latest style. His stock is of the very best quality in the market. Having lost the largest paction of his ready made stock by the late fire, he will hereafter comine

himself exclusively to manufacturing.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock, and extent their patronage.

Terms reasonable. Repairing done at short note:

BUNY DROFFNER.

Sunbary, June 11, 1810.

BROSTOUS & HENRIE, MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A LL kinds of Boots and Shoes made to order In Dewart's Building, Market Square Suchury from the best material that can be procur-Repairing done at abort notice. Orders are June 15, 1820.

THOMAS DEPUT.

57 South Second Street, above Chestnut, PHILADELPHIA Having just opened, with a large and well entered stock of Foreign and thomselic Corpetition, of choose agree and qualities. Also, Gill boths, Maltings, Bruggeis, Rugs, Mass, Stair Broke, Acc, dec., all of which he will self very through for each.

P. B. — J. STEWART DEPLY, is not at 100 booth faceast, but, with Thomas Depart.

Feb. 25, 1871 bes.

PARTY DIRECTOR OF PERMIT CURED

Bleak winds of winter, sobbing and mouning, Bleak winds of winter, soloing and moaning,
Pinck not my rags with your pitlless hand;
Here in the darkness, cold and despairing.
Homeless, and friendless, and starving I stand.
Scourged by the white ley whips of the tempest

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dinness of Sight or Glidiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arting from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their moet brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

DR. JOHNSTON,

TOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and betiliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to costacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power-Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, creatility relayed.

speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J.
may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

ORGANIC WEARNESS. Impotency, Lors of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper babits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both being deprived the pleasures of healthy dispring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power. Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.
Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Londen, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hostifals Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and clsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing lu the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at addeen sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TARE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting

them for either business, study, society or mar-THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Dessignment of Digestive old horse. If you like to do without our more. Functions, General Debilky, Symptoms of Con-

fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thorsands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health,

losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleop, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should scotly immediately.

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the durling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons sutst, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most present and proposed to the proposed supplies to promote compulsial happing.

necessary requisites to promote communical happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our ow

becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery. ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, biotches on the head, face and extremities, processing with tripliful architty, till at last the gressing with trightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nosefall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller retures."

It is a uselancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poisson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, teep the unhappy sufferer usouth after mouth taking their novious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of hife Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his gailing disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Joneswos piedges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and

sulf to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations to from his extensive practice and observations of the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first lit-this country, viz. England, France, Philadelphia and claewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and offectual remedy in the world for all diseases of improducte. DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, BALTINOSE, M. D.

Baltimons, M. D. Left hand side going from Bullimore street, a few

deers from the corner. Full not to observe name and number. Let' No letters received unless postpaid and

Let' No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Pattry, Designing and Worthiess Importers advertising the assertes as Payabinans, trilling with and ruining the teath of all who unfortunately full into their power, that Dr. John-Yon desine it measures to say to puting by the base unacquainted with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. ENDOUSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

ENDOMERMENT OF THE PILESS.

The carry thousands cured at this Establishment, year ofter your, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, wellows of which have appeared again and again before the public trackes his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficient.

## Select Poetry.

THE OUTCAST.

I wander forforn on my desolate way, Forgotten of earth, and forsaken of heaven, Toe frozen to kneel, and to hungry too pray.

I look at the stately and palace-like dwellings That line with their grandeur the pathway I tread, faucy the brightness and warmth of the hearth-

stone, The plenteous board with the wine and the breud: I see the heads bowed with a reverent meaning, A blessing is breathed o'er the sumptuous

Will it rise to the car of the pitiful Father, Or die of the cold, like the vagabond's prayer l Hark! midnight. The chime from the churchbrops solemuly down through the wairl of the

If one could but pass through the gate to the portal, Could sleep there, and dream it was lighted sud warm.

Give way, cruel bars! let me through to a refuge!

Give way! but I rave, and the flerce winds re-

ans in His house for his vagabond chil-"No room in His porch for an out cast to die."

No room in the dwellings-no room in the No room in the prison—for hunger's no crime;

\* there room in the bed of a river, I wonder,

Deep down by the pier in the ooze and the

slime !

Mock on, taunting wind! I can largh back an An hour, and your bitterest breath I defy; Since bars shut me out of God's house among mortals.

I will knock at the gate of his home in the sky! Cales & Shetches.

TURNING A SCREW. 'But you won't sell him, Tom?' said Mrs. Tozer. By-the way, my name is Tozer—the Reverend Thomas Tozer, M. A., formerly of Cain's College, Cambridge, and now of

Stogglesby Rectory, Liacolnshire—Mrs. Tozer being my wife. ozer being my wife. legs, good dark, glossy coat, but rather 'My dear,' I said, 'humanity is humanity, playful-looking, and given to dance about. out incomes are incomes; and though the former says no, the latter says yes. I cannot afford to turn the paddock into a hospital for decayed horses. This lameness decides it; and old Prince must go.'
Bet where shall you sell him?'
'Well, I shall not sell him at all; Mr. have none of them, always walking off a

Temson will do that for me at Horncastle Fair to morrow. I am going to drive him over. I dare say Prince can hobble that

'And what do you suppose you will get for him?' said Mrs. Tozer. 'Oh, not more than ten pounds,' I repli-

'Dear, dear! What a shame it seems to part with poor old Prince for ton pounds!

'My love,' I said, decisively, in that tone old horse. If you like to do without our more. having another, well and good. Stout walk-

sumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind ing-boots suffice for me in winter.'

But Mrs. Tozer seemed to think that it would be a pity to let our four-wheeled chaise grow mouldy in the coach-house; and the consequence was that the next morning at eleven o'clock I was driving my church-warden, Farmer Tomson, over the half-dozen miles that intervened between Stogglesby and the world-fancied horse fair; but very slowly, for Prince's limb in a clergyman, ain't you? what horsey people call 'the off fore leg' was rather marked.

'Perhaps you'd like me to do the other bit of business for you. Master Tozer? said my companion. Well, no; think you, I said. 'If you'll

poast, mind; but if there is anything secuar I do know a little about, I think it is a Farmer Tomson chuckled. 'Well, well,' he said ; 'don't get took in,

'That's precisely why I want you to sell Prince for me. I know they would get him from me, and then there would be some difficulty about payment ; and, as a clergyman, I don't wan't to be mixed up with any unpleasantness And besides, you see the class of men who go about buying lame livery-buttons on the groom's coat bore the horses are not those with whom I care to

have dealings. 'All right, parson, all right,' said Tom-son; 'only don't blame me if I don't get enough for him. I promise you, though,

that I'll bring back the ready cash.' 'Do your best, Tomson, do your best, and I shall not complain,' I said, for I had implicit confidence in him, his only failings being to great a leaning toward gin-andwater, and a tendency to familiarity, as evinced in his addressing his paster as

We reached the head inn ; I brought out halter, and Mr. Tomson led off poor old Prince, the old chaise and harness being oft in charge of the hostler, a fresh man. As the old horse was led off he seemed to give me a mouruful look, as though he yould have said. 'Do you turn your back ike this upon your old friends ?" And then he went imping out of the yard, whisking his gray taif about in a melancholy manner; and I thought of the many times those four white stockings had gone over the road with our modest conveyance; never too fast ; never taking fright ; never shying never being inserted, as to the hind stockings, in fierce kicks through the splash-board. And I thought that if, for the fiveand thirty pounds I got as good a steed to dwell with us for the next ten years, I should do well.

I went into the coffee-room to await Farmer Tomaon's return, and somehow I rather regretted that I had not called in a veterinary surgeon, and given Prince a away the thought, and stood at the window, looking out at the busy turmoil of the little own during the horse fair.

My wife had stipulated for a horse as much like Prince as I could get; and as I stood gazing out, I saw one or two goodly look-ing cobe, with one, two, and even three white-stockinged feet, but not one, like old Prince, with four. But I can't study that,' I thought to myself. 'A good sound horse is what I require, and a black legged cob is likely to be

he more durable. Before I had waded half through the day before's Times, Farmer Tomson was back.

'Well, how have you got on ?' I said.

'Oh, just as well as I expected, parson; the regular thing for a old horse—pound a leg; and he dashed four sovereigns down upon the table.

'I was disappointed, for I had expected double, but I did not say so. Tomson saw it though.

'It was its real value, parson,' he said quietly; 'the horse was lame, dead lame,'
'Don't say another word, Tomson, pray,'
I said, harshly. 'I am indeed much obli-

You're quite welcome, parson. I shall look in on you in the morning about that bit of wall in the church-yard, and then you can show me your new horse-purchase.' But won't you let me drive you back ?

'No no, thanky,' he said ; 'I dare say I shall be late, Good-morning ; and be on

the look-out for sharpers.' Farmer Tomson departed; and I went about the town attending to a few domestic commissions before venturing upon the prime business of the day. At last, though, I had a look round, to see splendid carriage-horses selling at from two hundred and fifty to three hundred guineas a pair, and hunters, park backs, ladies' well-broken mares, sturdy cobs, gigantic cart-horses— every pescription of the equine race; but though I wandered about for quite an hour and a half, I could not see the sort of cobthat took my eye. Invitations to buy I had in plenty from cunning-looking gentlemen, who could see what I was about; but a word from any one of these horsey-looking gentry was sufficient to put me on my guard, and to take me to another part of

the fair. Tired at last of the noise and bustle the shouting horse-dealers and the trotting hoofs, I began to wish that, after ali, I had intrusted some one cles with the commission and walking back to the inn, I had a glass of sherry and a biscuit, sat down for half I had seen Prince do a score of times.

being the yet who came round our neighborhood. 'The very thing I want,' I said to myself the next moment ; but all the same, I preserved a strict appearance of want of interest; for just then a rather red-faced

young fellow, in a quiet groom's livery, passed me, leading a very good-looking full head, short, well-carried tail, four black

few yards before he came to another stand.
'Horse for sale, my lad?' I said at last.
The groom looked at me surlily all over, his eyes resting long on my white handkerchief. 'Do you wan't to buy one?' he said

at last. 'Well, I don't know,' I said, smiling, 'but that don't seem to me the way to sell him. 'Oh, don't it ! Pr'aps it don't,' said the man. 'I know what I m up to.'
'What's the price?' I said, as I walked

'Now look here,' said the groom, gazing with his profuse beard streaming in the thing, are totally ignorant of the first prinat me as searchingly in him lay; 'do you wind, presented such an awe inspiring apciples of business; but so far from this fact wan't to buy him? Because, if you do, say pearance that the terrified villagers fled deterring them from passing remarks, they so; If you don't, just leave me alone, please, for I've been humbugged enough or one day. Well my lad.' I said, 'you are not very

civil; but I do wan't to buy a cob. He looked at me again, and then, a bright thought seemed to flash across him. 'You're Yes. ' I said smiling. 'Then where's your card?' He smiled triumphantly as he said this,

evidently thinking that he had posed me;

but I drew out my card-case and gave him

a card-Rev. T. Tozer, Stogglesby Rectory do the selling part, I shall be obliged. I —when the man's face underwent a conthink I'd rather buy for myself. I don't plete change, and he touched his hat re-'Beg pardon, Sir; but I didn't know but what you might be a chanter dressed up like a parson. Master sent me here to sell the pony, and told me to be very careful and for they're a rough lot down here at fair not get done, and I've nearly been chisled out of him twyste. Here's these fellows

> suvrings, and more dodges than you'd ever think of, and it makes one suspicious. Who is your master ?' I sa 'Mr. George Smith, sir, of Louth.' I did not know the gentleman, but the well-known crest of the Smiths-a fist clinched upon a hammer—and I asked him a few more questions. What is he parting with the cob for ? was among the rest.

'Missus used to drive him Sir; but were going to have a broom now and a sixteen hander. It is a pity though, for this here's as nice a little thing as ever stepped. That quiet you may do any manner o'thing with 'Not very young, my lad,' I said, knowingly, after a look in the horse's mouth. No, Sir, he ain't young ; but he ain't a

old 'oss. Master's only had him two years.

I don't believe he's eight year, that I don't.

I had him walked; I had him trotted; I

had him tied in harness, and I drove him myself; and then he was once more reduced to the halter. 'Hather more skittish than I like,' I said.

Well, and now how about price ? 'Forty guineas, Sir,' said the groom— 'forty-two pound in gold.'
'Which means that five-and-thirty pound will buy him, I suppose ?' I said ; for liked the horse, the man, and the character

of the affair altogether.
The groom looked hard at me for a moments, and then his face wrinkled all over into a simple grin. 'Well, Sir, master said, 'Ask forty pound, and stick to it; but if you can't get five and thirty, bring him back again. I looked the cob over and over again, felt his books and fetlocks, and, with all my

wanipulation, found him as quiet as a lamb.
'Weil, my lad,' I said, after bidding bim
thirty in vain, 'I'll give you the five-and-

thirty pounds. Savrings, Sic. 'Well, a check on Garfitz bank will do ? I said, suiting.

I don't know nothing about checks nor notes. Sir; suvrings, for me, please, said the had; and the purchase was completed by my fetching the gold from the bank myself to return finding the grocus just move New Series, Vol. 2, No. 52.

'Thought it was all ado, Sir,' said the man touching his hat and brightening up; and then, on my remembering him with five shillings, he led my purchase to the mn, where he was put; and I drove home, delighted with my bargain, for no horse could have gone better. He required a touch or two with the whip once, but, on the whole, he trotted along most respectably the whole, he trotted along most respectably and was as nice looking a plump cob as a shoe machine. The tone used by the young lade referred to, seemed to convey the im-

Our boy was absent on my return, and I had to take the new horse out myself, my wife coming to see him by lautern-light, patting him, and expressing her admiration

loudly. Farmer Tomson, being an early man, was over next morning by the time we had done breakfast; and I proudly led him out to the stable, unfastened the halter, and brought out the purchase smilingly, while the old man walked round it, and round it again ; looked at its head, its tail ; ran his

given for it ?" 'Pound a leg !' he exclaimed.

it, parson you've bought your own old hoss What! I exclaimed, laughing

how that, where two legs were lame, they formed a pair, and the lameness was not But, after all, I did not lose thirty-one pounds five; for upon choking down my disgust, and asking Farmer Tomson's advice, he said: "Turn him out in the paddock; the lameness may go off; but don't think of trying law. Bear the first loss, able to have the hands soiled by work on a shop girl, working to pay my beard, clothe myself and enjoy my leisure devotations of trying law. Bear the first loss, able to have the hands soiled by work on a shop machine, then to see the grey haurs able of the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than down upon a shop girl. I had much rather to be a shop girl, working to pay my board, clothe myself and enjoy my leisure devotations of the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than down upon a shop girl. I had much rather to be a shop girl, working to pay my board, clothe myself and enjoy my leisure devotations of the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl, working to pay my board, clothe myself and enjoy my leisure devotations of the same time look down upon a shop girl, working to pay my board, clothe myself and enjoy my leisure devotations of the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same time look down upon a shop girl. I had much rather than the same

I'll never say nowt about it.'
Neither did I till now; and in proof of my journey not being all loss, the lameness did go off, and we drove old Prince till be died suddenly, five years after the Turning of the Screw.

Miscellancons.

"The Wandering Jew." A rumor comes from a village near Ant-werp, that the historic "Wandering Jew" has been seen in that neighborhood. He is reported as having passed rapidly through the market place, and as having on the outskirts of the village addressed a few words to some children, who, bolder than their companions had followed in his path. He was deesed in worn and dingy antique garments, carried a long staff, and from him in affright. When he paused and spoke to the children, he told them to go back and inform the people that a new ruler had arisen in Europe, who would bring Belgium, Holland and other countries under his tway, that many strange vicissitudes would be witnessed, and that many proud heads would be brought low.

On being questioned as to his name, he re-plied, 'Seek not to know. I have been here before in the past, I shall be here again in the future. Until the end of time I shall walk the earth unceasingly.' apparition then waving its hand, turned from the children and resumed its plodding walk, and disappeared in the distance. The report of this appearance of the "Wandering Jew" has caused a great excitement among the believers in the legand. and the truth of the legand is credited throughout Belgium. The legand of the Jew who had witnessed the crucifixion, come round you with flash notes and dutting and wander over the earth until the time of Christ's second coming, originated in the middle ages, and can be traced back to the chronicle of the Abby of St. Albans, which was copied and continued by Mat-thew Paris. This chronicle relates that in 1228 a certain Archbiship, of Armonia Major, came to England on a visit to sacred places, and while enjoying the hospitality of the Abby of St. Albans, among other strange stories, related that there was a man Joseph living in Armenia, who had witnessed the crucilixion. This man, originally called Cataphilus, was a porter in Pilate's service, and while Jesus was passing out from the judgment hall impiously struck him on the back, saying, "Go quicker, why do you loiter?" Jesus looked back on him with a severe countenance and said, "I am going, but you will wait till I return." And accordingly Cataphilus is still waiting his return. After Christ's death he was converted and baptized, and his name was changed to Joseph. In 1842 the "Wandering Jew," appeared at Hamburg, telling a story simito the one above. He, however, said that his name was Ahasuerus, and that he was spoiled. Just fancy yourself, Sir, shut up in a loose box, and the missus coming and blowing you out with corn at unregular times till you blew upon it. Wouldn't goa be skittish? Why, see how slow he is, he might do two mile more an hour if he waren't so fat.' his feet. He spoke good German in the Saxon dialect. In 1575 the "Wandering Jew" appeared in the Netherlands, and this time used the Spanish language. A flow years later the "Wandering Jew" ar-at Strasburg, and going before the magis-trates informed them that he had visited

the city just two hundred years before,

which statement, it is asserted, was proved to be true, by a reference to some town records. He next was heard of in the

West Indies, and again in France, where, in 1604, he caused considerable sensation,

his presence being accompanied by destruc-tive harricanes. On April 22d, 1774, as

idividual claiming to be the "Wandering Jew" appeared in Brussels, and told his story to the common people; he, however,

had changed the popular name of this char-acter called himself Isaac Laquedem. This legend has formed the subject of numerous popular ballads in the different languages of Europe, and also of posme, takes and novels, by distinguished authors. It may be been comarked, that this curious most

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thee? follow thou me. Then went this taying abroad among the brethren that

pression that the young lady in question was greatly injured by being "only a shop girl." Now I know a great many people who have just such erroneous impressions, who really feel that if a girl works for a living, she is a little below par in genteel society; but it seems to me that these people who carn their own subsistence, are the only independent ones among us. It is no degradation to be honorably employ-ed; on the other hand, I always feel a re-spect for a young girl who thus takes her had all over it; stooped down by its legs one by one, and then looked at me.

'Well,' I said, 'What ought I to have good homes, and are free to live at home without work, but who prefer work 'Pound a leg l' he exclaimed.
'Pound a leg l' he exclaimed.
'Pound a leg I tell you, man. Why, drat
'Pound a leg I tell you, man. Why, drat who idle away the hours of life, too lazy to work and too proud to appreciate the beauty of independent labor. Don't be 'Absurd!' exclaimed Mrs. Tozer, who just then joined us. 'Why, Prince had four white legs, and he'd follow me about like a dog. And so will you some day, then—a poor fellow, then!'

To my utter surprise, the horse walked To my utter surprise, the horse walked the remark as a size on the name of vocaan hour, and then went to have one more look, intending, if I were unsuccessful in my search, to hire a horse from the inn to drive back, and then trust the case to other hands.

'Plenty of horses are brought through advertisements,' I said to myself; 'and old Baldox could examine it;' Mr. Baldox being the vet who came round our paigh.

I had seen Prince do a score of times.

I thought I knew a little about horses, but I did not. The hollows over poor Prince's eyes, that had been blown out, hollowed out again; his docked tail grew, and the dye wore off his four stockings; while the dodge in re-shoeing, himso as to give a limp to the near fore-foot, was shown to me by the old farmer; and I learned being the vet who came round our paigh. tion, accept it as a compliment to your inmix of pride and poverty, encourage the inactivity of their children, and uncom-plainingly work early and late to support girls who are much better able to work for themselves, but who at the same time look and don't throw good money after bad. shoe machine, than to see the grey hairs I'll never say nowt about it.' rows deeper on his brow, and all for hard work to support a family too lazy to sup-port themselves, and too proud to soil their delicate hands by contact with a shoe machine or any other means of honorable em-playment. Show me a smart, active girl, who is neither ashamed nor afraid of work, and I will show you a girl who will make a good wife and a useful member of socio-

> FAILURES OF BUSINESS MEN.—An exchange has the following sensible remarks in regard to the failures of business men. When a man fails in business it generally happens that scores of his acquaintances deliver their opinions on the subject without the slightest reason, and explain to anybody who is unfortunate enough to them just why and in what way the failure oc-These wiseacres, as a general curred. invariably condemn in proportion to their ignorance. Thus for instance, if a man keeps a horse and it fond of horses, should he happen to fail, the puplic generally will wag their heads solemnly and at once say: "Fast horses will ruin any man." Now we know scores of our best business men, men who have made fortunes by attention to business, and yet these men all have horsessome for speed and some for pleasure. No one will say that the business of these men has suffered to any extent by the pleasures of riding or driving; but because it happens that a man who is fond of driving horses (and who is not ?) fails in his business it is instantly sat down that fast horses ruined him, and remebody will be kind enough to wine." There are many causes for failures. The experiences of large cities show that only one merchant in ten attains a competence, and many failures occur that no earthly prudence could guard against. There is such a thing as placing too much reliance upon your assistants. There is such a thing as having too many book accounts. There is undoubtedly great loss in depreciation of values, and there are many reasons why a failure is inevitable. But all these reasons are lost sight of if the bankrupt owns a horse. We should always have a charity for uncuccessful merchant. We should find out the exact cause of failure before giving judgment against them, and above all we should besitate to allege it as a reason unless we had convincing evidence that such a reason existed.

---PROMISSORY NOTES .- The late decision of the Supreme Court in this State in reference to the labilities of the maker of a promissory note, is one to which the attention of every one doing business should be spe-cially directed. An ordinary promissory note was lilled up for the payment of on hundred dollars. After the note was made the payee, it is asserted, added the words and fifty," thus making it a promissory note for one hundred and fifty dollars. This note was passed into the hands of an innocent third party, who claimed the full sum named in the note. On an appeal to the Supreme Court it was decided that the drawer was liable, he having invited the fraud by his own negligence. It is well known that there is a blank space on all printed promissory notes where the amount of money to be paid is written, and that at the end of this blank space the word "dollara" is printed. The Supreme Court dechired that it was negligence on the part of the drawer in not drawing a line between the written word "hundred" and the prin-ted word "dollars," and that where such negligence existed, and there was nothing on the face of the note that showed and altera-tion, the drawer was liable. The Chief Justice added that the Supreme Court doesned such a rule necessary to facilitate the circulation of commercial paper and at at the same time increase the cars of draw-ers. The rule is only to apply' however, where an alteration is not apparent on the face of the paper. Harrishney Telegraph. \*\*\*\*\*

A "HONE CAVE" has been discovered at Port Kennedy, Montgomery county. In-restigation proved the fact that in cutting through a bed of auroral limestone the workemen had struck upon a cave rich with the bone deposit of unimals how extinct upon this continent. Bones of the mean of Europe, and also of passes, takes and upon this continent. Homes of the meganovels, by distinguished authors. It may be been remarked, that this curious myth 
sectors to have originated in that passage of the tiospel of St. John, twenty-second 
verse, where Justes says of John, "If I will 
that he terry till I cause what is that to 
have been identified.