EM'L WILVERT, Proprietor, oote & Dissinger's Building, Market Square, Ligot paid within 6 Months 89. Subscriptions taken for less than stu Months.

COMMOTED with this establishment is an extensive NEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment n the interior of the State, for which the patron-age of the public is respectfully solicited.

Professional.

W. J. WOLVERTON, Attorney a Law, office, door No. 5, 2nd floor, Haupt's Block, near Miller's Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa. March 25th, 1871.—1y.

B. BOYER. Attorney at Law. Nos. 2 and 3, Second Floor Bright's Building, Sunbury, Pa. Professional Business attended to, in thecourts of Northumberland and adjoining counties. Claims promptly collected. Consultation can be had in the German language. March 25th, 1871.-15.

JNO. A. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 144 FOURTH AVINER, Fotary Public, Jan. 15, 1870.—Ty. Pisteburg, Pa.

J. G. MARKLE & CO. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Olls, Glass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Pocket Books, Dairies, &c.

S. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.

Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining counties prompt-.y attended to.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—All business entrusted to his care attended to promptly and with diligence.

api27.67 J. SUNBERY, PA.—Collections and all pro-fessional business promptly attended to, mch31-66

BRUNER & HASE, Attorneys and Councillant Street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazrus, Esq. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in Northumberland and adjoining courties.

H. B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. api10-69 WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD T. ROBRBACH. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,
Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Office in Haupt's new building, second floor. Entrance on Market Square. jana 68

A. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sunbury,
Pa. Office in Masonic Hall Building.—
Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of legal business attended to carefully and with dispatch.

April 8, 1871.—19.

DR. J. F. CASLOW. Office and Residence, Walnut Street, between Third and Fourth streets,

SUNBURY, PENN'A.
All forms of Diseases of the Eyes will be treated or operated upon, such as Strabismus, Cross-Kyes,) Cataract, (Blinduess,) and all other di-seases relating to Surgery, as Talipes, (Club or Reel Feet,) Hair-Lip, Excision of Tumors, &c. Also the cure of Epilepsy (or Falling Fits.) Sunbury, May 18, 1871.

O. W. ZIBGLER. EIEGLER & ROHRBACH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office in Haupt's Building, lately occupied by Judge Rockefeller and L. T. Rohrbach, Esq. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties.

Dec. 2, 1877.

Business Enros.

W. S. RHOADS W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAS, FARELY & Co., ders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

COACHMAKERS. WE are selling Rims, Sees, Isabs. Springs, Cauvass, Bolts, Clips, Assac, very Large Stock at CON.... Y & CO. Sunbury, March 30, 1869.

COAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS., Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARF.)

Sole Agents, westward, at the celebrated Henry Clay Coal.

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

THE best of riding and driving horses always Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles. will receive prompt attention.

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. Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS orders solicited and filled promptly. Orders left at S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third Street, will recieve prompt attention, and money receipted for, the same as at the office. the city markets, which will be sold at Wholesale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as
represented. A so, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS
and BOTTLES, always on hand.

Ed Orders promptly attended to, and public
patronage respectfully solicited

C NEEF. DENTISTRY.

GEORGE M. RENN In Simpson's Building, Market Square, SUNBURY, PA., I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dentai

naterial, from which he will be able to select,

and meet the wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else he money refunded. The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders

His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1871. NEW COAL YARD.

THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN rade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL, CHEAP FOR CASH.

Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coat.

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

J. W. WASHINGTON'S

GRAND BARBER SHOP. The old permanent shop of the town

We decline the boast, but at the same time consider that the mighty fruth may be seasona-bly spoken without manifesting an uncomforta-ble amount of vanity and ambition. Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop day after day, and night after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of

THE undersigned having bought the entire stock of Dissinger & Taylor, would inform the public that he is now ready to do all kinds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-body in the country (in common pariance) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred

are ready to shave them all again three hundred thousand times or more.

Come when you please, just in time is the maxim—we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, hair out you, shampoo you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and arrange the hair with artistic skill, in the "water fall" or water raise slyle to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work.

Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be.

A chance is all that we demand Also, Cemetery Pasts with Galvanized pipe and all other funcing generally used on Cemeteries.— John A. Taylor will continue in the employment, at the old stand on Market St.. Sanbury. may2'68

A chance is all that we demand
To give the proof we hold in hand.
few door above Depot, near Market street.
et. 1, 1870.

SUNBURY A



PRICE 81 50 IN ADVANCE.

Botels and Bestanrants.

BISING AUN HOTEL.

Good Stabling and attentive outlers.

per day. He respectfully solicits your patronage.

Jan6'72.

BYERLY & BOWER, Proprietor.

BYERLY'S HOTEL,

J. VALER'S

WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL

Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vins St., PHILADELPHIA.

vellers.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

FINE LADIES' RESTAURANT-THE BEST OF

REFRESHMENTS SERVED.
Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Browery.

LIQUOR STORE!

PURE HOLLAND GINA

And all others Liquors which can be found in

Fire, Life and Accident

INSURANCE ACENCY

SHIPMAN & DERR.

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED.

N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$2,783,580

SUNBURY MARBLE YARD.

MARBLE WORK.

SHORT NOTICE-

Monuments & Head-Stones,

DOOR AND WINDOW SILLS

BLACKSMITH WANTED .- A good

Has on hand, and makes to order at

TATESTER.

New York,

Sunbury, July 8, 1869 .- 1y.

JACOB BRIPMAN.

aterprise,

Manhattan,

Phoenix.

. American

Lorillard, Yonkers & N. York"

Lycoming, Muney, Franklin Philadelphia, Home, New York, Hartford, Hartford, Phonix.

Farmers Ins. Co., York,

Nommerce, New York, Jorwich, Norwich,

New England Mutual Life,

Sunbary Dec. 16, 1871.

N. British & Mercautlle

Hanover, Imperial, London,

C NEFF.

14,865,224

TRUMPSON DERK.

June 4, 1870.-1y.

Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

Dec. 16, 1871.-Bmo.

April 15, 1871 .-- 15

May 20, 1871.

Nov. 11, 1871.-1y.

GRATZ

DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN.,

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1872.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

DR. JOHNSTON, Physician of this celebrated Institution, has HENRY KAUTERMAN, Proprietor.

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

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder. Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debilly, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their Travelers will find this a first class House. Charges moderate. The tables are supplied with the best in market. The choicest liquors at the A I.LEGHENY HOUSE, A. BECK,
Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814 Market Street,
above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, 32 secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos-

A PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-nut sta., Philadelphia, J. B. BUTTER-WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$3.50. appenially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary Vice, that dreadful and destrictive habit "UNION HOUSE," which annually sweeps 'n an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE. The table is supplied with the best the market

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Less of Proceedive Power-Impotency), Nervous Ex-citability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Ner-vous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved.

JOSIAH BYERLY, Proprietor, Lower Mahanoy township, Northumberland county, Pa., on the road leading from Georgetown to Uniontown, Smith Inn. Travorton Pottaville, &c.
The choicest Liquors and Segars at the bar.
The tables are provided with the best of the season. Stabling large and well suited for drovers, with good cetters.

Every attention paid to make guests comforta-This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miscipile and marriage impossible—lattle penalty paid by the victims of improper induspences. 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 procession is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, 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 Hritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and clears at the bar. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive ostiers. WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF, Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Pa. May28, '70. Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and

HOTEL & RESTAURANT.
THOMAS A. HALL, Proprietor,
Sunbury St., west SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Meals served at all hours, at short notice. The
best of Liquors at the Bar. The Table is supplied with the best and latest in the markets. Attentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage
solicited.

of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Persons rulned in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trilling mouth after mouth, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cares that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden somaids, bashrainess, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared immediately. HUMMEL'S RENTALIBA WAR.
LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor,
Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Having just refitted the above Saloon for the
accommodation of the public, is now prepared to
serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt REESE HOUSE, Third Street, at the depot. SUNBURY, PA., WM. REESE, proprietor. Warm meals served up at all hours. Fish, Fowls and Game. Fresh Cysters con-

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. stantly on hand and served in every style. The best of wines and ilquors at the Bar. Families will be supplied with oysters Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, auditing them for either business, study, society or mar-

done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar. [Nov.5,'70-1y. THESE are some of the sad and melfincholy Was such as may be recalled by those who effects produced by certly 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, Dyspepey, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Deblity, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. WINTER GARDEN HOTEL,

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

Thousavons of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, iosing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance and emaclated. Excellent Accommodations for Traabout the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-BY Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. 29

YOUNG MEN Who have injured thomselves by a certain practice included in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not ured, renders marringe impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his BURY, PA.,

Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will constantly kern all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Consisting of Pure Brandies: Cogning Charters and ARRIAGE.

Consisting of Pure Brandies: Cogniac, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journeythrough Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monon-gabela, Apple and Nectar. life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-Wines: Champague Wine, Sherry, Port and choly reflection, that the happiness of another comes blighted with our own Crab Clder, Champagne Clder, N. R. Rum,

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the sueds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery. deters him from applying to those who, from quake, clucation and respectability, can alone befriend "We him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as diserated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, proa horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

nto the hands of Ignorant or unskillin PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deally Pos-son, Mercary, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unbappy sufferer arouth after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored 593,365 1,868,091 to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-

self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET,
Baltimore, M. D.
Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few
doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name

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

There are so many Paitry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triffing with and rutning the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-

pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish-

The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after rear, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of charact r and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedily cured.

Tebruary 18, 1872.—19

Select Poetry.

AUNT TABITHAL

BY OLIVER WESDELL HOLMES. Whatever I do and whatever I say.
Aunt Tabitha tells me that isn't the way;
When she was a girl (forty summers ago)
Aunt Tabitha tells me they never did so.

Dear aunt! If I only would take her advice!
But I like my own way, and I find it so nice!
And besides I forget half the things I am told:
But they will all come back to me—when I am

If a youth passes by, it may happen, no doubt, He may chance to look in as I chance to look out; She would never endure an impertment stare— It is borrid, she says, and I must'nt sit there.

A walk in the moonlight has pleasure, I own, But it isn't quite sale to be walking alone; So I take a lad's arms—just for safety, you know— But Aunt Tabitha tells me they didn't do so.

How wicked we are, and how good they were then,
They kept at arm's length those detestable men;
What an era of virtue she fived in 1—But stay!
Were the men all such regues in Aunt Tabitha's

If the men were so wicked, I'll ask my papa How he dared to propose to my durling mamma; Was he like the rest of them ! Goodness! Who 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.

I am thinking if Aunt knew so little of sin,

What a wonder Aunt Tabitha's aunt must have ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
Impotency, Lors of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.
This Distressing Affection—which renders Life

What a wonder Aunt Tabina's aunt must have been!
And ber grand-aunt—it scares me—how shockingly sad
That we girls of to-day are so frightfully bad!

A martyr will save us, and nothing else can ; Let me perish-to resone some wretched young ? hough when to the altar a victim I go.

Gales & Sketches.

Aunt Tabitha 'll tell me she never did so

WRECKED: A Castaway's Story.

BY AN OLD TAR.

Mastless, belmless, gaping at every seam. and groaning and crashing at every pitch over the rolling surges, yet surgested above the water by the buoyancy of the cargo, our miserable bark still struggled with the tempest. Saflors without further duty, and passengers without further hope, lashing themselves to the rigging, and commending

their souls to heaven.

It is always awful to die; but when perishing in the unvisited solitudes of the deep, while the heavens and the seas are at war with each other, and nature herself seems to encourage the anarchy of her elements, awe is swallowed no in a more subduing borror. It was night, too, and there was a moon in the sky, but it was covered and concealed by massy volumes of vapor, which enveloped the great abyss in impene-trable darkness. The uproar of the tempest was such as may be recalled by those who

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evillore of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all area are now and the surface of the waters—filled our souls with transport; and many of us were expressing our joy with loud shouts and expressing our joy with loud shouts and congratulations, when a voice, deep and hoarse, but thrillingly distinct, avolaimed among us, "The ice islands!"

"The ice islands! It is not so. It cannot be !" replied a dozen trembling voices; "it cannot be the ice islands!"

"It is, it is !" replied the same hoars. deep voice. A flash of lightning, bright and universal, as if the whole sky were for an instant in a conflagration, revealed our situation to us.

Masses of ice-the same that we had, in the evening, gazed upon with such pleasure and admiration, stretched about us to the northwest, rolling and rocking in the waves; and near to us-towered a vast and tremendous bulk, like some gigantic mountain, with its citadels and towers undermined and sent drifting about in the shoreless seas. The flush was but momentary, yet it was sufficient to fill us with horror; and after complete darkness had been restored, the dashing of the billows over these floating desolations, was heard above the general roar of the tempest, along with the grinding and crashing of the fragments, as they struck against each other with a violence which, on the solid land, would have caused a shock like an earth-

"We are under its lee !- it is upon us shouted a voice that rang like the peal of a trumpet in our ears; and at the same instant another bright and wide-spread flash discovered the tremendous object moving swittly toward us. As if to increase the gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the horrors of the scene, the moon now burst palate of the month or the boncs of the nosefall through the clouds; and although the horing, and the victim of this awful disease becomes | zon around, on all quarters, still remained zon around, on all quarters, still remained tic island and the devoted vessel, now lay It is a meiancholy fact that thousands DIE in a state of vivid illumination. There victims to this terrible disease, through falling came the mighty desolation, its grand, cathedral-like summits reflecting and refracting the lunar rays in many a wild and fantastic spectrum, and nodding to the force of the billows that drove it ouward. I possess but little of that philosophic indifference to death which is found in some pair leave him with relied Health to sigh over this gailing disappointment,
To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston piedges himclamorous shock; a sinking of the broken deck; a whirling of the watery chaos; a the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in wild and congregated shrink, so piercing,

with repeated blows upon the back of my bead—I lay on my face—and turning slug-gishty round, I was startled by the rushing of wings. An albatross, or sea-eagle, or My limbs were stiff and sore, and in many ces severely lacerated. I rose, and found myself in a hollow or

the voracious fowl, I soon recognized him, ocean.

I drew if forth, and discovered the minia-ture of a beautiful young woman. I wrap-skimming and eddying above me. They

loneliness and forlornness I sat nown, buried my face in my hands, and gave myself up to despair. Why had I not perished with my companions? A quiet grave at grew, it increased, it approached. I saw it—a sail—one, two, three, four ob heaven!

to this icy and living tomb. Nothing, however, capable of satisfying hunger was to be found. No frozen ani-mal or lifeless bird rewarded my search; and having wandered painfully and laboriously about, wherever the asperities of the ice, or the presence of some land object, afforded me a precarious footing, I at last reclined hopelessly upon a cloven pine-tree that projected from the ice. Above me-for the berg was of great height-towered, in inexpressible grandeur, cold and glitter-ing pinnacles of pure and almost transpar-ent ice. Below lay the ocean, silent and calm, presenting a surface soundless and

and that night while gazing upon her pure orb, now doubly solitary, and thinking of the friends with whom I had sat at my own vine-covered porch, almost adoring this second dreadful dissappointment to my hopes may be more easily conceived. lost land, recalling the memory of their crawled to a brink of the ice, fully resolved friend by gazing upon her again-I forgot to throw myself into the sea. A dark obfor a time that I was alone, and a dweller

on an iceberg.

A rack of clouds passed over her face; started -- a sudden explosion, followed by a long and heavy growl of thunder, admon-ished me of another tempest. I fastened my arms to a branch of the pine, while the winds rose and covered the moon and stars with black clouds. The ocean again was ed as I had been? I endeavored to call

of the storm; but when the agitation of the mal; not the animated yelp of recognition; sea had arrived at its beight, there comincheed a scene so appallingly sublime that famished fiend, the scream of a beast of even the approaching destruction could not wholly unfit me for enjoying it. The island rocked, but not as a ship rocks, when she tum bles from a lofty wave into the trough of the sea, nor even as a mountain, when vexed by the earthquake in its bowels. It cared not for that. I was resigned to my seemed rather to reel or spin round, like a kraaken in the whiripool of Norway; sometimes lurching heavily over, until its tallest times lurching heavily over, until its tallest death came slowly; my constitution resis-precipices were buried in the waves. Then ted him. I lay in a horrid stupor. more regular assault of gests and breakers prevailing, it would stoop and yield becity through the waters.

Happily my position was in a central part, and although occasionally a billow more mountainous and voracious than the rest would seem almost to overwhelm the island, and dash itself at my feet, I felt

which soon followed. I know not whether the tornado had huddled the other ice islands together and impelled them with vioence against my own, or whether my island may not have struck upon some concealed rock. Be that as it may, I was suddenly alarmed by a shock that communicated itself into a vibratory shudder to all parts of my own country. the island, followed by a deafening crash; and in another moment I was made sensible, by the distracted and tempestuous tossing of my berg, and by many successive shocks, that it had been a lit in twain, and

was now breaking in pieces. The storm died gradually away; and with the morning sun came another calm. and another day of famine and misery Several days succeeded to this, a dull and horrid calender of starvation, distraction in frightful gloom, a circumscribed central horrid calender of starvation, distraction spot, embracing within its limits the terriand stupor. Of water I had plenty. I slaked my thirst by sucking it from a of ice, or by scooping it in my hands from puddles that formed every day around the trees, rock and earth on my island. food-I had no food. I chewed such splinters of bark and wood as I could tear away from the pine tree-they were dry and disgusting. I cut strips of leather from my shoes and endeavored to eat them. A letter that I had valued beyond my life remained in one of my pockets-1 chewed and swallowed it; but it gave me no relief. A burning, excruciating fire was in my

stomach; and although I drank copiously this country, siz: England, France, Philadelphia so horrible, that even the savage waves and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all discusses of imprudence.

DR. JOHNSTON.

The waters.

DR. JOHNSTON.

The waters are from a painful and horrid in a state of stunglighted to in a state of stunglighted to in a state of stunglighted to sicken and is consistent. and my stomach revolted at it. Then I I awoke as from a painful and horrid in a state of stupefaction, insensible to dream, disturbed by something striking everything but a dull, gnawing pain in my with repeated blows upon the back of my stomach. Rains would pour down upon me and beat in my face unregarded; and once there happened another storm, almost as violent as those I have described, some fowl of the deep, darted with shrill which I listened to with indifference. I cries before my viston. I put my hand to cared not, may, I rather desired that some my head; it was bleeding and mangled. friendly billow might wash me away, and make au end of my miseries. But they disturbed me not; and still I lay beside my pine tree, unmindful of the joyous sun that cavern of the ice, the bottom of which was burst out after the gale. Once, too, as I filled with fissures, underneath which I lay in that state of fearful stupefaction, could hear the rumbling and dashing of my ears were suddenly invaded with shrill waves; and fearing lest this frail floor should give way and precipitate me again into the abyss from which I had so providentially and mysteriously escaped, I crawled to the entrance of the cavern.

cries of birds. I started up, and, looking around, I beheld myself within a few had up, and the looking around a few had The sun was up; the waves were at rest, or rather were rolling enward with a regular and sluggish motion, scarcely sufficient to disturb the equilibrium of my key boat.

Where were my companions? I shouted the current bore me nearer and nearer to

New Series, Vol. 3, No. 48. Old Series, Vol. 32, No. 14.

aloud; nothing answered me; the silence of death was on my island. A harsh scream struck my ear. A bird of proy was hoverling in the air a rod or two from me, and occasionally darting swiftly into a hollow of the ice, from which it issued again with wild cries. I approached the spot. Before me lay the corpse of a young man, whose good humor and mirth had often, in dull and weary hours, enlivened the spirits.

dull and weary hours, enlivened the spirits back to the land; it has like a blue cloud of his fellow voyagers. Although his body on the horizon, sinking and sinking in the was dreadfully mangled, and his face condistance and the twilight, until it vanished, torted and in some measure mutilated by and I was again drifting out into the wide

and for a moment endeavored to please myself with the thought that he was not wholly dead.

A black ribbon was hung round his neck; clining on a fragment of rock, watching ture of a beautiful young woman. I wrapped it, together with his watch and pocket book, in his neckcloth, determining, if saved myself, to transmit them to his friends as mournful momentoes of his unhappyend. I then lifted the body in my arms, and approaching the brink of the ice, rolled it into the sea. I was now alone.

Stuck to the heart with a feeling of my loneliness and forlornness, I sat down, loneliness and forlornness, I sat down, loneliness and forlornness. I sat down, loneliness and forlornness. I sat down, loneliness and forlornness. I sat down, loneliness and forlornness are some lone of the ice, where I followed and secured it.

Refreshed, although but half satisfied, I arose and looked again upon the occan. A

this icy and living tomb.

The love of life prevailed over despair. wards they came, their sails set, and their I rose upon my feet, and looked around me for the means of preserving my existence. I soon discovered that in the vast mass of icc upon which I stood, there were imbediced and icc upon which I stood, there were imbediced and icc upon which I stood, there were imbediced and icc upon which I stood, there were imbediced for the upon the control of the ded many fragments of rocks, of trees, and I shouted to them, till my voice, hollow ded many fragments of rocks, of trees, and other substances, denoting it to have been and broken, dwindled into a feeble whisformed on the shores of some distant land. Per. The foremost of them was now within Nothing, however, capable of satisfying a mile of me. I could see them througing an insult quite vehemently. Earnestly capable of satisfying a mile of me. the decks, and methought even at that distance, I could distinguish them, all with tance, I could distinguish them, all with their eyes fixed on me, and some surveying me through glasses. But they did not deviate from their course they seem that the conductor did not move on. As he remained studying the ticket, the doctor's attention was attracted toward the deviate from their course-they seemed passing me; I tore the garments from my back, and waved them in the air. They passed on in their course. The second came, and the third-all-all-they passed me, and replied not to my frantic signals.
The seventh and last, the convoy of the squadron, now appeared. The starry flag of my country fluttered from her peak. My morning."

is no good on this line."

"What's the reason it's no good, I should like to know?" said the testy doctor. "It's one of your own tickets; I bought it this morning." unvaried.

The design of an expectation are peak. At greatered from the peak. At greatered from the peak. At greatered from the peak and the conductor of the shattered pine. The moon rose—I have always loved the moon; and that night while gazing upon her pure of the peak and th myself, it was a signal, for the squadron of the Lord thy God in vain."

ject presented itself to my eyes, lying im-mediately under the island, and night had mediately under the island, and night had so far advanced as to prevent me from recognizing in this singular apparition a wreck gnizing in this singular apparition a wreck says to the white man: "Me have dream water-logged and without masts, rolling heavily fu the sea. Something moved upon "Ah, wha the stern. Oh, happiness! was it a human ed as I had been? I endeavored to call lashed to fary, and the foam of the billows dashing against the sharp angles of the island, and snatched up by the winds, broke over me in incessant showers.

It was some time before my floating habitation felt and acknowledged the influence tation felt and acknowledged the influence of the control of the billows and should be a set of the control of the billows aloud, but my previous exertions had left me voiceless. I presented myself on the cliff, and this miserable creature now appeared to call much powder—much ball, muchshot."

"Did you indeed! what a dream!"

"Yes, me dream it all."

"Yes, me dream it all."

"Well, that's bad, for my wife always rides the gray mare, and she thinks she can't ride any other horse; but if you taken the plaintive cry we so often hear uttered by this anino-hunger mine-it was the howl of a prey. This also disappeared, night was again upon the ocean.

fate ; the pangs of hunger were now unfelt I was happy, for I knew I was dying; but

From this state I was roused by a human voice-yes, many voices shouting and fore the wind, and drift with amazing velo- calling aloud. I crawled from my cave-I rose feebly to my feet. A ship with her sails backed lay a few furlongs to windward of me. They had descried my handkerchief, which I had hung upon a branch of the pane, stuck in one of the most elevated parts of the island.

They saw me, and shouted cheerringly All this, however, was trifling to that and triumphantly. They put out a boat, thich soon followed. I know not whether which approached the ice; but its sharp and upright sides rendered it impossible for them to land on it. I succeeded in crawling to a part of the berg where it inclined shelvingly into the sea.

I was taken up and found myself fostered

among the rude but kind-hearted tars of

aff scelluneons.

ARE ONIONS HEALTHFUL -A physician has forwarded the following to the

New York Farmers' Club. year 1840, in charge of one hundred mari-nes, with cholera among them, I observed that those who are freely onions, supposing ful manner. them to be healthy, were attacked certain-them to be healthy, were attacked certain-ly and fatally. Onlons and salt cured the darling—naughty William, Come, that's a bite of a rattlesnake on my son, and are considered specific in all snake bites. have found four separate witnesses of nomena connected with small-pox and fe-

1. Onions in rooms with small-pox rot rapidly.

2. Blisters rise in them. 3. They retain and communicate the rus many weeks after the epidemic has

subsided. 4. Applied to the feet of fever patients they rapidly turn black 5. They prevent the spread of small-pox in thickly populated tenements by absorb-

6. A man with hydrophobia, in his frenzy, ate voraclously of onions, and recover-

From all these facts may be deduced : 1. That onions should not be caten when there is a prevailing epidemic. 2. That onions sliced and frequently

charged are good disinfectants. 3. That experiments should be to the extent of their usefulness. For many years I have opposed vaccination as ordi-narily done, and hence hall with satisfaction any means of mitigating the virus of rather hard to make one listen. this distemper. -

Some one describes a philanthropist as man who loves all mankind and neglects his own family.

On England's possessions the sun never sets True; and on one of them (London) Although a man's affections may not al-

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square 18q 2 Sq 2 Sq 4 Sq 1/col 1/col71 col
One week 1.00 2.00 2.50 3.00 5.00 8.00 15.00
Two weeks 1.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 8.00 11.00,15 00
Three " 2.00 8.50 4.50 5.00 8.00 13.00 20.00
Five " 2.75 5.00 6.50 7.00 12.00 13.00 22.50
Five " 2.75 5.00 6.50 7.00 12.00 17.00 25.00
St " 2.00 6.75 7.50 8.00 13.00 18.00 27.50
Two mo's 3.25 7.50 8.50 9.00 15.00 20.00 30.00
Three " 3.50 8.00 9.50 10.00 20.00 30.00
St " 5.00 9.00 11.00 12.00 28.00 35.00 40.00
St " 5.00 9.00 11.00 12.00 28.00 35.00 50.00
Nius " 5.00 9.00 15.00 35.00 35.00 50.00
One Year 8.00 13.00 15.00 30.00 0.00 5.00 50.00

TAKING COLD. - If a cold settles on the outer covering of the lungs it becomes pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs, or lung fever, which in many cases carries the strongast man to his grave within a week. If a cold fills upon the inner covering of the lungs it is pleurisy, with its knife-like pains, and its slow, very slow recoveries. If a cold settles in the joints, there is rheumatism, in its various forms; indammatory rheumatism, with its agonies of pain, and rheumatism of the hart, which in an instant some times snaps the cords of life with no a cold as how to avoid it. Colds always come from one cause, some part or the whole of the body being colder than natural for a time. It a man will keep his feet warm always and never allow himself to be chilled he will never take cold in a lifetime, and this can only be accomplished by due care in warm clothing and the avoidance of draught and undue exposure. While multitudes of colds come from cold feet, perhaps the majority arise from persons cooling off too quickly after becoming a little warmer than is natural from exercise, or work, or from confinement to a warm apartment. - Wood, s Household Magazine.

Linmorous.

"Not Good on This Line."-The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal tells the following amusing story : A well known doctor of divinity was riding the other day in a street car in company with conductor a ticket as he came to collect the official, who seemed to be highly interested in the car ticket. He read it, smiled, shook his head, and finally said to the doctor-"This may be all very well, but the ticket is no good on this line."

"This is very good advice, but it win not pass you over this line;" and the conduc-tor read: "Thou shalt not take the name

An explanation followed—amid which the doctor paid his fare and left the car. He has concluded to keep his religious cards in one pocket and his car tickets in another.

'Ah, what was it ?" "Me dream you gave me your gray mare,

THE INDIAN'S DREAM .- When the In-

and that you gave ride; that you gave me much powder-much ball, muchshot."

drempt it why suppose you must have her And my ride, too? my old favorite rifledream I gave you that too?

"Yes, me dream rifle too ?" "Well, if you dreampt it, why I suppose you must take that too, but it's very singu-

So the white man gave them all into the Indian's possession; but pursuaded him to tarry with him one night more. In the morning the white man says to

the Indian; "I had a dream last pight."

"No! did you?" "Yes, but I did though; I dreamed that you gave me all the land between Ponjunket river and Catapunch mountain"about three thousand acres of the most beautiful land imaginable. "Ah! Bones of my father! Well, if you

the land-but me never dream with you any more!" FAMILY GOVERNMENT .- "William, stop that noise, I say! Won't you stop! stop I tell you, or I'll slap your mouth."

dreampt it, why I suppose you must have

William bawls a little fouder. "William, I tell you, ain't you going to stop? Stop, I say! If you don't stop I'll whin you, sure.

William goes a fifth and beats time with his hoels. "I never saw such a child! He's got temper enough for a whole town ; I'm sure he did not get it from me. Why don't you be still? Whist, whi-s-t. Come, come, be still, won't you? Stop, stop, I say! Don't you see this stick? See here, now!" (cut the air with a stick.)

William, more furious, kicks very man-On shipboard at New Orleans, in the fully at his mother-grows redder in the recland shake and twist in a most spite-

good boy; don't cry. p-o-o-r fellow; sant ab-o-ose you, sail oh? Ma's little man, want a piece soogar? Ma's little boy got cramp? P-o-or little sick boy!" &c. William wipes up and minds, and eats his sugar and stops. AFTER SCENE .- The minister present, and a very nice talk is going on upon the

necessity of governing children. "Too true," says mainma," some people give up to their children, and it ruins them every child should be governed, but then it won't do to carry it too far ; it will break a child's spirit. One ought to mix kindness and firmness together in managing children.

"I think so," said the preacher; "firmness first and then kindness." 'Yes, sir, that's my practice exactly." H. W. Beecher.

Women think all men are thieves. Well, they may rob them even of their names. Somebody says that the best way to keep ood upon a week stomach is to bolt down.

Any fool can make a woman talk, but it's Sometimes coul does not burn well of an

evening, because it's slate. How to prevent milk from turning into cream : Buy it of a city milkman

Some married people always go to bed quarling, yet they never fall out. Budge says his rent resembles a com-

plaint, because it is a week back. Is a soldier supposed to be raw until he

ways be strong, they are sure, somehow, to be Missplaced. has been exposed to fire?