## **VOLUME 26.**

## WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1873.

NUMBER 15

#### THE WAYNESBORD' VILLAGE RECORD PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING By W. BLAIR.

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ADVERTISEMENTS—One Square (10 lines) three insertions, \$1,50; for each subsequent insertion, Thir-five Cents per Square. A liberal discount made to yearly adver-

LOCALS.—Business Locals Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, Seven Cents for subsequent insertions

## Professional Cards.

# J. B. AMBERSON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, WAYNESBORO', PA.

Office at the Waynesboro' "Corner Drug

#### DR. JOHN M. RIPPLE. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Offers his professional services to the public. Office in his residence, on West Main street, Waynesboro'. april 24-tf

DR. B. FRANTZ Has resumed the practice of Medicine. OFFICE-In the Walker Building-near the Bowden House. Night calls should be made at his residence on Main Street adoining the Western School House.

### I.N.SNIVELY, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

WAYNESBORO' PA. Office at his residence, nearly opposite he Bowden House. Nov 2—tf.

#### JOSEPH DOUGLAS ATTORNEY AT LAW. WAYNESBORO', PA.

Practices in the several Courts of Franklin and adjacent Counties.
N. B.—Real Estate leased and sold, and Fire Insurance effected on reasonable terms.
December 10, 1871.

#### DR. A. H. STRICKLER, (FORMERLY OF MERCERSBURG, PA.,)

OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of Waynesboro' and vicinity.
Dr. STRICKLER has relinquished an extensive practice at Mercersburg, where he has been prominently engaged for a number of the profession. years in the practice of his profession.

He has opened an Office in Waynesbore',

at the residence of George Besore, Esq., 'is Father-in-law, where he can be found' at al times when not professionally engaged. July 20, 1871.-tf.

### J. H. FORNEY & CO. Produce Commission Merchants

No. 77 NORTH STREET.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Pay particular attention to the sale of
Flour, Grain, Seeds, &c. may 29-tf

L.C. BRACKBILL PHOTOGRAPHER,

S. E. Corner of the Diamond,

WAYNESBORO', PA., AS at all times a fine assortment of Pictures Frames and Mouldings. Call and east specimen pictures.

June tf.

## BATING SALDON.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has opened a first-class Eating Saloon in the Basement of the Walker building, which has been thoroughly cleansed and there was perpetuated and preserved. It that many of our ministers "see the rotrepainted. He will be regularly supplied is true, too, which the Reformed Church that many of our ministers "see the rotwith Oysters, Tripe, Eggs, and other articles in season. He will also keep a good article in season. He will also keep a good article in season. He will also keep a good article in season. The will also keep a good article in season. The will also keep a good article in season. The will be regularly supplied the rotwell knows, that the Romish Church became obscurticle in season. He will also keep a good article of Sweet Cider. C. HOFFMAN. aug,14-3m

FRANKLIN KEAGY,

## ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,

CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

Designs, Plans, Elevations, Sections and Details of Private or Public Buildings, Eills of Quantities; Estimates of Costs; Drawings of Inventions for Applications of Patents, Ac. Charges moderate.

> J. H. WELSH WITH

W. V. LIPPINCOTT & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Hats, Caps, Furs and Straw Goods, No. 531 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. april 3-tf

## THE BOWDEN HOUSE

MAIN STREET, WAYNESBORO', PENN'A.

THE subscriber having leased this well-known Hotel property, announces to the public that he has refurnished, re-painted and papered it, and is now amply prepared to accommodate the traveling public and others who may be pleased to favor then, that Protestutism is an advance on the property and the protestutism is an advance on the pleased to favor the protestutism is an advance on the property. him with their patronage. An attentive hostler will at all times be in attendance.

May 23-tf SAML P. STONER.

Romanism, that it has out-distanced it, politically, morally, theologically, social-

## union hotel. Corner of Main & Queen Sts., CHAMBERSBURG, Penn'a.

LANTZ & UNGER, Proprietors.

The UNION has been entirely refited and re-furnished in every department, and under the supervision of the present proprietors, no effort will be spared to deserve a liberal share of patronage:

Extensive Stabling and attentive Hostlers. Dec. 14-1-y

Select Poetry.

BY DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

Whom I crown with love is royal; Matters not her blood or birth; She is queen, and I am loyal To the noblest of the earth.

Neither place, nor wealth, nor title. Lacks the man my friendship owns; His distinction, true and vital. Shine supreme o'er crowns and thrones-

Where true love bestows its sweetness, Where true friendship lays its hand, Dwells all greatness, all completeness, All the wealth of every land.

Man is greater than condition, And where man himself bestows, He begets, and gives position To the gentlest that he knows.

Neither miracle or fable Is the water changed to wine; Lords and ladies at my table, Prove Love's simplest fare divine

And if these accept my duty, If the loved my homage own, I have won all earth and beauty; I have found the magic stone

## Miscellaucous Reading.

From the Reformed Church Messenger. [Published by Request.] DEFECTIONS TO ROME.

In the "Catholic Standard" for July 2th, is found an article, on the reception of E. O. Forney into the bosom of Ro on hand, at all times, choice brandies, li- anism and Luther. manism, which is from the pen of the edi- quors," &c., &c. A good commentary! But there is another light, in which tor, and is singularly characteristic. It is exceedingly harsh, unkind and unchriston the unity and perpetuity of the true a reflection which has special force in their tian, and can only be accounted for on mother Church, and taking this without case, and instead of exhorting the minisof religion to another, generally become tracted Protestantism. But how transpathese perverts, and falling down and kissone sided, prejudiced, and bigoted. The rent the assertion. Romanism stands to- ing the Pope's big toe, the "Standard" article apparently holds the men, who day like an old, decrepit man, tottering, would do well to learn the lesson. It a flood. Little indulgences in scandal, have charge of our Institutions, responsi-ble for this late apostacy, and then makes er shorn of its power. It commands re a ferocious and wholesale attack on the ministry of the Reformed Church, and possible in Protestantism, no matter how difficult the task, then is Protestantism a but, ere long, comes creeping back through to linger over them till the present is utthe Church generally, and lets off an im- whom it is difficult, as Dr. Nevin says, e- part of the Body of Christ, and the Re- its serpentine path to its unclean fountain terly forgotten in their contemplationmense amount of love for his quondam tachers, Church, and friends, interspersion of the "Review," is taking the form of course, could not be given to the public. This recent apostacy, of course, and power out of the papal Church. This recent apostacy, of course, the "Standard" of comments are the "Standard" of comments and the formed Church an integral part of it. If formed Church an integral part of it. If you now see the capital made of such an all good thoughts, and the demon of evil that it is unity, it is precisely in the same the question comes, does not a course like this griging the consequence, the "Standard" not excepted, the question comes, does not a course like this griging the consequence the "Standard" of the follow.

Mun's guilty heart indees of his fellow.

would consent to engage in a crusade a-gainst the Romish Church, neither would then as to Romish morals, that is in a nuthe curse her, nor believe that she was ex- | shell; "the end sanctifi is the means." clusively, the Synagogue of Satan, but that the truth was in that stream, and ed,—that the Romish Church became no- truths that can only find their practical toriously corrupt, and that out of this cor- fulfilment in the Catholic (Romish) ruption and contusion the Reformation of the XVIth Century sprung. This is ad-testant ministers, and there action in as-mitted by some of the best Romish histo-cending Protestant pulpits, give the direct rians, who are honest enough to confess, lie (pardon the harsh word), to what they that the very fact of such an upheaval was evidence of fearful corruption and need for Reformation. Protestantism, protesting against this state of things, was cy and power of the sacraments. They thus called into life, and came directly have no faith in Protestantism. They from the previously existing order, and is cannot," &c., &c. Quite a compliment to accordingly an organic outgrowth, -- and the earnest and faithful ministry of our is in no sense schismatic, or the starting | Church! Why, yes. And pray how does of an order de novo. Romanism, no the editor know all this? Is his experitoriously remained where it was, and Pro- ence to be taken as the rule, whereby he testanism. gathering up its life, moved now measures others? And with this asmajestically onward, and soon became the sumption, he would fain cajole some poor, ruling power of the world. From now unwary one into the folds of Romanism on, the papacy continues to decline, and and into the abominations of a system tywhich it existed, was nearly taken away. manly freedom. No, there is more confi-This is seen in the history of the nations dence to be placed in the honesty and high cally, morally, socially. It must be clear the "Standard" confessor. ly, doctrinally. We can well afford to back tracks. If Protestantism does occu-concede to this petrified system, all that py the advanced position which nistory it can justly claim, stand as the Protes- assigns to it, every apostacy must be a rettant does in a position overlooking and rogression, and shows itself mentally cowcommanding it, from which its horrors ardly, as well as unfitted for the work it

and abominations may be seen. Now, in order to see what force there are in every way unnecessary. It is adis in the charge made in the "Standard" we must remember, that to study this mission was heard from priests before this phase of history, and to come to a sound (devied only by bigots), that there was a positive theology, it is necessary to under- possibility for salvation in Procestantism, stand the different views respecting it, or Their tables will be spread with the best the Market affords, and their Bar will always contain the choicest Liquors.

In other words, to be limitate to the listory as it is, and from the glory, and then way the necessity of apostatizing? If Protesting always contain the choicest Liquors, while going over the field, extending the necessity of apostatizing? If Protesting always contain the choicest Liquors, while going over the field, extending is not as clear and pure as could be fondly wished and hoped, why then the protesting are the glory, and then way the protesting are the glory are the in other words, to be faithful to the truth, difficult, but if so, and the end once gainto present the history as it is, and from ed, the greater the glory, and then why many other things too numerous to men-

with it and master it, fall over and retro- on you? grade. In these perversions, as they occasionally occur, it is not true, that they happen, because of the teaching, but beful to the truth, but because, at times they have subjects who are incapacitated for such tasks; neither these men, nor the Church, can fairly and reasonably be held

same principal, you should hold responsithodism, for transitions made from their daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman, but who would for one moment think of holding these denominations responsible? Reformed Church? Let us try to be hon-

est with each other. manism and Protestantism, and solve it; in that proportion will you become an the beautifully printed page, who have earnest, intelligent and devout Protestant | not the grace for the work, or are unwiland from that position can pity those who ling to endure the hardships, and then tiful, when you view it on the beautiful pying a place in the ranks and battling printed page; but 2. When you come to in every-day life, socially, morally, you have something totally different. In no sense do you find theory and practice to reached, is sheer folly, and instead, will an Honorable Member. Said he, "when held together outwardly by whatspever a Protestant minister, it used to be Rev. charm there may be in the name of Pope. is A. B., Green Grocer, where are found ble to itself as to what it says of Luther-

the ground, that converts from one phase reflection sorn a nice in the face of our distry of the Reformed Church, to follow recu for a while, but, as often before, affairs will settle and the sequel will be, that the Church still continues to exist.

In order to see how the case stands, and what justice there is in such a majorities of Romanists disbelieve and utand what justice there is in such an assump- terly repudiate the decrees of the Immac- Church, and bringing reproach on her, tion, and for attacks like this, from our ulate conception, and that of the Infalli- and is there not far more harm done than own communion and without (and from the side of Romanism, you can expect ist once remarked, "What do they know honest presentation of the truth, or those nothing less], it may be well to have some about it? Why the priests fight like cats who allow themselves to be cajoled into idea of the question involved in the case. and dogs over it." And yet the "Stand-In common with many other religious de- ard" would impudently tell us, that this unfitted for the vocation, and consequently nominations, the Reformed Church never is the true, the pure, the united, holy

There is another strange part of this peculiar article. The assertion is made Church. And yet their position as Procending Protestant pulpits, give the direct preach respecting the divine character and perpetuity of the Church, its apostolicity. its divine authority, and the divine efficaof late years its breath, in the form, in rannical and notoriously at war with true

Then as to these transitions in themhas to do. Besides this, these transitions mitted by the honest Romanist, the adbut that the work was more arduous and

that you find minds which are unequal to where you have no freedom, but are bound the task, and in their attempt to grapple slavishly to bow to every demand 'made

As a certain priest used to tell the wri-

ter, "this is fixed, determined, that is the end of it, we don't think about it." So it cause of the vastness and extent of the is, even if it is the house at Loretto, standsubject, when faithfully presented, and ing without foundations. From this ty-then the inability and incompetency of ranny, it seems, however, that the Romish ing without foundations. From this tystudents mastering them. Hence, the ar- mind is disposed to free itself, as may be ticle charging the men at the head of our seen in the powerful old Catholic move-Institutions, as instrumental, is purely ment, as it is moving forward in Germagratuitous. Not because they are faithny. There is something strange then in making a transition, especially one from a higher to a lower. It is giving up an advanced position for one already passed, and shows a want of courage and downresponsible for such transitions. On the right cowardice. Protestantism is advancing, while Romanism stands still, and in ble Presbyterianism, Lutheranism, Me- the contest with the world, moves forward with the Standard of the cross, and as of communion. But recently several took old, so now, the word is, "in hoc signo vin-place from the two former bodies, one the ces." It needs fearless and faithful soldiers for the work. Witness the mission-

aries, both Home and Foreign, and occasionally you find one unfitted for the work, And why then deal differently with the who falls by the way and goes back. It reminds one of the noble army engaged in battle, with here and there a soldier If you can once understand the ques- going back, so with these men who retion involved in the contest between Ro- nounce and fall away, giving up the contest and yielding to the glitter as seen on apostatize and go back. Any one who in- | cowardly relinquishing the vanguard, and vestigates the subject, will, if he is honest | ignobly going back to a system, lying far learn two things, 1. That Romanism is in the rear. It is spiritual cowardice, and exceedingly plausible, and, indeed, beau- shows these men to be unworthy of occuthe practical, when you see its applications as developed by Protestantism. For harmonize. An illustration we have strik- land you only in a system of abominaingly set forth in the case of a certain tions, worse than Protestantism, -a systransition, which was put in this form by tem cut up, distracted, and divided, and ---: now since in Romanism, it The "Standard's" remark here is applica-

The article in question lays great stress these transitions present themselves, and the net, and ultimately show themselves for the task which Protestantism sets before them? It should be well considered before the leap is taken; for it is a fact, not so to be disputed, that the wounds inflicted on the bedy of Christ, may be of such an order, which neither tears nor penitence can ever wipe out. Let any one trace out and follow up the serious consequences com ng on a congregation, as in the case of such a sudden conversion, and who can count them up. "Wo,

unto the world because of offences; for it must needs be that offences come, but wo, unto the man by whom they come." Let them be properly considered and look the consequences into the face, and then determine, whether the step is justifiable, whether a giving up and showing an actual cowardice is not more serious than to

If it is true, that many Protestant ministers see the rottenness of the Protestant platform, let them not shut their eyes, but ook also at the abominations, the specious and deceptive appearances of Romanism, and satisfy themselves, once for all, that it is not all gold which glitters, that whilst Protestantism is distracted, Romanism is not less so, that difficulties environ it on every side, that morally and spiritually it is out distanced far, and that goof Europe. Compare the condition, (in every way you please), of England, Gérmany, and the Protestant nation, with it will be regarded by them as a body, as that of Spain, Italy, Portugal, and no one, unless wilfully blind, can fail to see one, unless wilfully blind, can fail to see one of the ministry of the Reformed ing there, is like the Israelites of old desiring to go back to Egypt. Let the motton one, unless wilfully blind, can fail to see or yof those who lived, labored and died one moment to dream of going down and the difference. What a comparison be within her communion. And it is not so, backward, and while we are not dising there, is like the Israelites of old dethe difference. What a comparison between Rome (where the Pope stays), and any of our modern American cities. We asserted, that it is not likely that any of ourselves on an extreme, let us hold fast take the comparison in any way, politi- the ministry would make the Editor of the fact, that we can afford to allow it all which can be legitimately claimed for it, feeling assured that our position is in advance of that system, and is nobler and higher. Let us do our work well, and in confidence entrust the Church and her interests to the Lord, who makes "the wrath of man to praise Him."

> Salt is a simple remedy for many things. It will cure sick-headache, make cream freeze, make the butter come, take inkstains out of cloth of any kind, kill wens. kill worms, make the ground cool, so it is more congenial to celery, cabbage, etc.; ease the itching pain caused by irritable skin diseases, like hives, itch, etc.; produce vomiting or stop it, as you like, and

"Good blood will show itself," said an order to make up the real, and the true, plunge into the vertex of abominations, old lady with a red nose.

### LOVE'S WOBLD.

'Tis only those whose souls are twin, Whose hearts responsive beat, Can know the secrets that within Their bosoms find retreat.

Alone to them the earnest sigh That swells within the breast-Alone to them the moistened eye. At memory's behest.

To them the bitter and the sweet,

The honey and the gall, Come in their fullness and complete-They know it, feel it all.

Then judge them not who do not know The world that hidden lies-What passeth there is far below The ken of other eyes.

Evil Speaking. Truly, 'tis lamentable to the heart of perhaps, while the doors of the heart have root and sprung up, and how soon the beautiful garden of the heart has been robbed of its stamp of divinity. Where Blest with far greener shades, far lovlier once bright angels loved to dwell within its beautiful bowers, filling its arched dome with praise, their music had ceased. Where once blossomed the rose, nothing remains but briars and brambles. Even verthrow of youthful auticipations, too more. the tiny forgot-me-not, planted by the hand of one who was once cherished, had been troddon under the imperious tread, and although its little flower breathes forth its pleasant fragrance with more than natural sweetness while it is bleeding, do not even angels linger to drop a tear of sorrow and regret, as they take abyss of grim, grief-burdened disappoint-down their harps from the willows, to give ment; but, oh! thou infallible memento a last refrain over "Paradise lost" that of "auld lang syne," with all the departthis temple has become defiled, its beauty ed scenes of long past joys, the secret misfast departing, the sunlight of heaven givings, the blighted prospects and silent, withdrawing its genial influence, all soon to become a barren waste.

Unconscious, perhaps, has been the steward who has been entrusted with this heavenly casket, that while he was sleeping at his post the enemy came pouring in like

therefore a man or avoman often suspects evil in others, for they know their judgment would be right in their own case. were they circumstanced as their victims.

But, hold! your weakness belongs to you, not to another, and well may it arrest your attention. Its baneful influence has been incorporated in your very being,

"Be not ready to condemn The wrong thy brother may have done Ere you too harshly centure him, Of human faults ask, have I none?"

Who is able to look into the heart of man and discern all thoughts, feelings, fellow will throw away on a holiday a and emotions? Who can tell the struggle certain amount of energy which he will of that young heart which has fought and buffeted with the threatened waves of life which so often seemed ready to engulf it It is curious, but true, that a bottle of the other day a hen would lay, on an in its cold embrace? What a beautiful mark for the venomous shafts of slander, and with what quick perceptions they string their bows and take their site for their fiendish purpose, and how sure their work; and 'tis not the accusation that adstay and mantully "fight it out on that mits of defense, or the arrow that flies at noon-day that is most to be dreaded; 'tis the cold, inscrutable glance, the curled lip, the chilled and altered manner. These try the strength of woman's fortitude, and gnaw with slow but certain, tooth the cable chain that holds the anchor of fidelity. '

> WHAT SHE SAID .- A colored man living on Macomb street, having long admired a colored widow living in the next block above, but being afraid to come out boldly and reveal his passon, went to a white man of his acquaintance, the other day, and asked him to write the lady a letter asking her hand in marriage. The friend wrote, telling the woman, in a few brief lines, that the size of her feet was the talk of the neighborhood, and asking her if she could not pare them down a little. The name of the colored man was signed, and he was to call upon her Sunday night for an answer. Yesterday the writer of the letter met the negro limping along the street, and asked him what the widow said. The man showed him a bloodshot eye, a scratched nose, a lame leg, and a spot on the scalp where a handful of wool had been violently jerked out, and he answered, in solemn tones, "She didn't say nuffin, and I didn't stay dar mor'n a minute!"

Dry your tears. Science, which makes dark places light, and makes rough places

#### Memory.

In the exercise of fond memory's favorite function, fresh beauty is added to departed joys, so well remembered; a sweet and gentle sadness holds a potent spell o'er sorrows, too sacredly cherished in their hallowed associations e'er to be forgotten: and our possessions from the golden past, are purer, holier, more full of tenderness and love than the pleasantly exciting realizations of the happy present, or our anticipating virtues for the bright-visioned future.

"As we look thro' life in our moment of sad-

ness, How few and how brief are the gleamings of gladness! Yet we find midst the gloom that our path

way o'ershaded, A few spots of sunshine—a few flowers un-And memory still hoards, as her richest of

treasures, Some moments of rap ure—some exquisite pleasures." Oh, memory, most happy faculty of the one who has the least honor or love for human soul; divine alchemy of the im- ries for circus money.

fellow-men to have a just knowledge of mortal past, fain would we have thee the extent to which this demon-spirit has glance o'er the "fallow of buried years," obtained power over the hearts of so vast and deep-diving into the reminiscences of a majority of our people. Unconsciously, other days, so pleasantly recalled, away before our illusory vision, the brilliant been left ajar, scandal has blown its arid transparency—the golden light that playbreath, carrying with it seeds of sin, mised around the fair realities of sweetest ery and wretchedness, which have taken joys, forever flown,

"And view the fairy haunts of long lost Memory hovers ever near, to dispel, with bright smiles, the sadness engendered ardent, too self aspirant to terminate in aught save those fairy delusions that were so\_congenially-respondent-to-the-inspirations of graceful, sweet hope and golden creative fancy; and yet, alas! so soon! they, with their native inconsistency, sink, quivering, into the stern, deep-furrowed heart-felt griefs, that so spontaneously a-waken at thy bidding, how much we delight to have thee open wide the door of memory's art-gallery, and leading us thro' it, have us pause to claim the precious privilege of studying the pictures of life's 'past and gone," and that fascination, which seems so strangely to visit our gaze on such visions, no matter how painful,

"What is recalled by faded flowers Sheds gladness o'er the past."

And sipping dryly of the inebriating

steals away; They add a new charm to the happiest lot, And they shine on the gloom of the lone.

SAVINGS FOR OLD AGE.—No one denies kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want a little money, for a destitute old man is, indeed, sorry sight; yes, save money by all means. But an old man needs just that particular kind of strength which young men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish young certain amount of energy which he will never feel the want of until he is seventy. and then how much he will want it! champagne at twenty will intensify the rheumstism at threescore. It is a fact that overtasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty instead of sixty.

We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as to money—"Waste not, want not." It the greatest mistake to suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error; she lets off the offender for fifty years sometimes, but she catches him at last, and inflicts the punishmint just when, just where, and just how he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save knowledge; save the recollection of good and noble deeds, innocent pleasures, and purest thoughts: save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time can not diminish, nor death take away.

Courier tells this of a revenue officer who was sent into an illicit whiskey distilling district in Kentucky. He knew illicit his soup with a heavy heart, and pocketdistilling was going on, but he could get ed the spoon and went away. no basis to work from. Coming to un Irishman who was tolerably drunk, the officer tapped him on the shoulder and said, "My man do you want to make ten dimples, nor ankles, nor mouth, nor hair, dollars?" "Is it ten dollars?" said Pat; nor necks, nor teeth, nor chins, nor sim-"sure and I do." "Then," said the officer pors. These bits and scraps of temininty "show me a private still." I'll do the are very poor things to tie to. Marry same; follow me, yer honor." The officer the true thing—look after congeniality, followed across lots and fields to the camp kindred sympathies, disposition, educa-of a company of soldiers that had been tion, and it this be joined with social sent there to aid the revenue officers. position, or even filthy lucre, why don't The soldiers were in line-dress parade. let them stand stand in your way. Get Do you see that rel-headed man?" asked a woman-not one of those parlor autoions without tears. Science simply fills a deep pan partly with water, and peels the replied the officer. "He is," said Pat, a piano, and dotes on a whisper. Living "my brother." He's been in the service statues are poor things to call into consmall discovery, but it saves an ocean of twelve years. He'll be a corporal after sultation. The poor little mind that can twerve years. He is de a corporar after structure. The poor fittle mind that ear a while, but he is "a private still." "Ten dollars gone, and no illicit whiskey found," trimming, can't be a help mate of any moralize the officer as he wended his way account. Don't throw your time away back to his hotel.

# Wit and Anmor.

There is a man so hard up that he sleeps

Portland, Maine, has a "Widow's Wood Society"--but who ever knew of a widow who wouldn't.

There is nothing so effective in bringing a man up to the scratch as a healthy high-spirited flea.

The Ohio River has a remarkably iong face. It is twelve hundred miles from its head to its mouth.

The most bashful girl we ever heard of was the young lady who blushed when she was asked if she had not been court-

ing sleep. A Danbury boy wants to know if it is right for his folks to pay \$500 for a piano for his sister, and make him pick ber-

A Leavenworth man wants to bet that his wife can walk 500 miles in three weeks. He thinks he is sure of three week's happiness if he can get a bet.

A Louisville man has a sunflower four teen feet high, three boils on his leg and a cold in his head, but yet he says that there is nothing in the world worth living

A New Orleans juryman was asked by the Judge if he ever read the papers. He replied: "Yes, your honor; but if you'll let me go this time I'll never do so any A merchant who has a class'in Sunday

school asked, "What is solitude?" and was visibly disturbed when a miserable boy answered: "The store that don't ad-A New Haven man says the longest

funeral he heard of took place a week ago. His hired girl went off to it and hasn't got back yet. "Why do you set your cup of coffee on the chair, Mr. Jones?" said a worthy

landlady one morning, at breakfast. "It is so very weak, ma'am I thought I would Our devil says, courting is a regular active transitive verb indicative mood, present tense, and in three nights of the week agrees with every girl in town.

A Colorado springs has such extraordinory virtues that the thinnest women after drinking its wrter for a few months, have no further occasion for padding of any sort. It is known as the anti-cotton

and bustle spring. Yes, take her and welcome,' responded an Illinois farmer, when a young man asked for his blushing daughter. "She's run away with a schoolmaster, eloped with a showman, shot a wildcat and whipped her mother and the sooner you

take her the better."

Ekonomy iz a savings bank, into which men drop pennies, and git dollars in rethat it is wise to make provision for old turn. Avarice iz like a graveyard; it age, but we are not at all agreed as to the takes all that it kan git and gives nothing back. Error will slip thru a crack, while truth will git stuck in a doorway.-Josh Billings.

> "James Jenkins," said a national schoolmaster to his pupil, "what is an average?" "A thing, sir," answered the scholar, promptly, "that hens lay eggs upon." "Why do you say that, you silly boy?" asked the pedagogue. "Because, sir," said the youth, "I heard a gentleman say average, a hundred and twenty eggs a

> On the Martinsburg Extension going west, one day last week, a bachelor was driven frantic by overhearing the following conversation between a newly married couple: Husband—"Oose little pet lamb is oo?" Wife--"Oo's." Husband--"Oo does oo love?" Wife-"Oo." At this point the bachelor fled, clutching at his collar and begging for more air.

> A drover went into a restaurant on Tenth avenue last night and ordered a plate of chicken soup. After eating a few spoonfuls, he called the waiter to him and said:

"Look here! what was the length of the stilts used by this chicken when it waded through the water on this plate?" "You infernal fool!" said the waiter, "the chicken didn't wade at all. It had wings and flew across the kettle, and it's shadow fell on the water and was boiled A PRIVATE STILL.—The Madison, Wis, some, and that's how that soup was made!"

The drover said no more, but finished

Young Men. Don't Do It .- No young man, don't do it. Don't marry on such trifling things.