TERMS, \$2.00 Per. ANNUM, in Advance.

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TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1867.

Myoming Democrat.

A Democratic weekly
paper, devoted to Politics News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Published every Wednesday, at Tunkhannock Wyoming County, Pa BY HARVEY SICKLER

Terms—1 copy 1 year, (in advance) \$2,00; if not paid within six menths, \$2.50 will be charged NO paper will be DISCONTINUED, until all arrearagesre paid: unless at the option of publisher.

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of all kinds neatly executed, and at prices to suit All TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS and

WORK must be paid for, when ordered

Business Notices.

R. & W. E LITTLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office on Tioga Street Tunkhannock Pa H. S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Newton Centre, Luzerne County Pa.

O. L. PARRISH, ATTORNEY AT LAW

WM. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW Of fice in Stark's Brick Block Tioga St., Tunk

W, RHOADS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEO N J. will attend promptly to all calls in his profession. May be found at his office at the Drug Store, or at his residence on Putman Sreet, formerly occupied by A. K. Peckham Esq.

DENTISTRY.



DR. L. T. BURNS has permanently located in his professional services to its citizens. Office on second floor, formerly occupied by Dr.

PORTRAIT, LANDSCAPE,

ORNAMENTAL PAINI NG.

By W. RUGER, Artist. Rooms over the Wyoming National bank, in Stark's Brick Block,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA. Life-size Portraits painted from Ambrotypes or Photographs—Photographs Painted in Oil Colors— All orders for paintings executed according to or-

det, or no charge made,

for no charge made,

Instructions given in Drawing, Sketching,
Portrait and Landscape Painting, in Oll or water
Colors, and in all branches of the art,
Tunk, July 31, '67 -v6050-tf.

NEW TAILORING SHOP

The Subscriber having had a sixteen years practical experience in cutting and making clothing now offers his services in this line to the citizens of FIGROLSON and vicinity.

Those wishing to get Fits will find his shop the place to get them.

BOLTON HOUSE. HARRISBURG. PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased the "BUEHLER HOUSE" property, has already commenced such alterations and improvements as will reader this old and popular House equal, if not superior, to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg.

A continuance of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

GEO. J. BOLTON.

WALL'S HOTEL, LATE AMERICAN HOUSE, TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

THIS establishment has recently been refitted an furnished in the latest style. Every attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of those T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor: Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.

NORTH BRANCH HOTEL. Wm. H. CORTRIGHT, Prop'r

Having resumed the proprietorship of the above Hotel, the undersigned will spare no efforts sender the house an agreeable place of sojourn to all who may favor it with their custom.

Wm. H. CORTRIGHT.

MEANS' HOTEL. OWANDA, PA D. B. BARTLET,

(Late of to BBRAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y. PROPRIETOR.

The MEANS HOTEL, is one of the LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country—It is fitted up in the most modern and improved style, and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and infection which we call Schofula lurks multitudes of men. It produced by an en-feebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein

fall into disorder and deeay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the clarks, swellings which superstate and him the clarks. attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" health, you cannot have secondous disease.

healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease Ayer's Sarsaparilla is compounded from the most effectual anti-dotes that medical science has discovered for this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of the disorders it entails. That it is far superior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That it does combine virtues truly extraordinary in their effect upon this class of complaints, is indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable cures it has made of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipelas, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Dyspessic or Indication, Symbilia and Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Syphilis and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Female Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series of complaints that arise from impurity of the blood. Minute reports of individual cases may be found in Aver's AMERICAN ALMANAC, which is furnished to the druggists for gratuitous distribution, wherein may be learned the directions for its use, and some of the remarkable cures which it has made when all other remedies had failed to afford relief. Those cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order that every reader may have access to some one who can speak to him of its benefits from personal experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victims far with energies, and thus leaves its victims far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The vast importance of these considerations has led us to spend years in perfecting a remedy

and vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar virtues this remedy stimulates the vital functions, and thus expels the distempers which lurk within the system or burst out on any part of it.
We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of Sarsaparilla, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its surpassing excellence for the cure of the afflicting diseases it is intended to reach. Although under the same name, it is a very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more ef-fectual than any other which has ever been available to them.

which is adequate to its cure. This we now offer to the public under the name of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, although it is composed of

ingredients, some of which exceed the best of Sarsaparilla in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffer-

ing and danger of these disorders. Purge

out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the blood, purge out the causes of disease,

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, The World's Great Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Incipient Con-sumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients in advanced stages

of the disease. This has been so long used and so universally known, that we need do no more than assure the public that its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do all it has ever done. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemist. Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all druggists every where. For sale by Bunnell & Bannatyne, and Lyman & Whils, Tunkhannock. Sterling & Son, Meshoppen, Stevens & Ackley, Laceyville, Frear, Dsan & Co, Factoryville, and all Druggists and Deulsts in medicines, everywhere.

Teeth Positively Extracted WITHOUT PAIN!

NEW PROCESS. NEITHER CLOROFORM, ETHER, NOR GAS, WHICH ARE SO INJURIOUS TO TO HE ALT H AN LIFE.

This Substance is applied directly to the gums producing a numbness (local Anaesthesia) of only the parts around the tooth, whereby it cas be extracted without any pain whatever, and without unpleasantness to the Patient:

CALL AT MY OFFICE AND BE CONVINCED. J. J. SEYMOUR. Surgeon Dentist,

FOR NON-RETENTION OR INCONTINENCE of Urine, irritation, inflamation, or ulceration of the bladder, of kidneys, diseases of the prostrate glands, stone in the bladder, calculus, gravel or brick dust deposits, and all diseases of the bladder, kidneys, and dropsical swelllings.

USE HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXPRACT BUCEN.

ENFEEBLED AND DELICATE CONSTITU TIONS, of both sexes, use Helmbold's Extract, Bu chu. Itwil eerisk and give energetic feelings an enableson to sleep well.

Hoetry.

WHY CAN'T I HAVE A BEAU.

O dear ! O dear ! there's just one thing I'd truly love to know— Why can't I have, like other girls, A young and handsome beau !

There's Sallie Jones, and Nattie Smith, And freckled Susie Crow, A trio like the Gorgon Maids. Yet each one has a beau !

But here's poor me, as fair as a flower As ever chanced to blow-My winning voice and sweet beguiles All fail to catch a beau !

I dress as neat, and smile as sweet As any girl I know. Yet, as I live, I do believe I'll never get a beau !

I'm always found in best attire. Wherever gents may go, Yet not one chap in all the lot Asks me to be my beau !

Confound such men, such silly dolts-How very dull and low, To stand and look, to grin and squint-

Afraid to be a beau ! Just listen to me, ye gawky clowns, Now don't you fully know, That you should be, each one of you,

Some fair young lady's beau !

Then brush your teeth, and oil your hair, And let your 'stachios grow, And turn to be a civil man-A gay and gallant beau !

UP SALT RIVER.

Come, boys, come the boat is leaving, All is lost; 'tis no use grieving; Jump on board, each seize an oar. Up Salt River we go once more. Chorus - Wo're going to row all night,
We're going to row all day;
We bet our money on the wooly how
And white men won the day.

The breeze is up : then wait no longer. Every hour the tide grows stronger; The Sharswood waves run mountain high And hark, on every side the cry. CHORUS-We're going to row all night, &c,

We thought our horse must win this fall, But find he has no wind at all; Oh, had we left the nigger out that bill We might be gaily singing still. CHORUS-We're going to row all night, &c.

Then hoist the sails, and bid farewell To office that we love so well; Should aught grow scarce amongst our crew The Freedman's Bureau will beef us through. Спокия-We're going to row all night, &c.

Quick start, it drives us to despair, To hear those shoutings rend the air ; Cut the cable, hoist the sails, off she goes, When we'll get back the d-l only knows: CHORUS-We're going to row all night, &c.

Miscellaneous.

RECEIPT FOR FITS .- Though no doctor, have by me some excellent prescriptions, and shall charge you nothing for them ;you cannot grumble at the price. We are most of us subject to fits; I am visited with them myself, and I dare say you are

also. Now, then for prescriptions:

For a fit of passion, walk in the open air, you may speak to the wind without hurtng any one, or proclaiming yourself to be

simpleton.

For a fit of idleness, count the tickings of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next

time and work like a horse. For a fit of extravagance or folly, go to the workhouse, or speak with the ragged and wretched inmates of a jail, and you will be convinced-

"Who maketh his bead of briar and thorn,

For a fit of ambition, go into a churchyard and read the gravestones. They will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your chamber-bed, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister.

For a fit of repining, look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions.

Concert .-- Hardly anything is more contemptible than that conceit which rests merely upon social position, the conceit of those who imagine that hey are thus divorced from the clay of common men, of those who shrink with horror from the idea of work, as something that degrades by its very contact, and yet, who, very likely, owe lived more honestly in the world than they do now, and was not ashamed of soiled thumbs. It is one of the meanest things for people to be ashamed of the work from which they draw their income, and which glorified their ancestors more with their soiled aprons and black gowns than themselves with their fine ribbons and flashing jewelry. It might be a fine thing to be him, and he gave up the law and turned shim, and doing nothing, if we were convey lillies. Advantageous position is only illiles. Advantageous position is only a more emphatic call to work; and while those who hold the advantage may not be compelled to manual drudgery, they should like to have corrected.

It was before Judge Gouge that Fergunary be performed in the same spirit as that was what it was; and Gouge charged the plury to give her a verdict of thirty thousand therefore that it is equally honorable.

Gouge was an infidel. He was so skeptical that bus no turned members forever, because there are some members forever, because there are some with his own hands all kinds of work. The members forever, because there are some with his own bands all kinds of work. The great need of the country and the age is that they live from generation to generation and cannot be effaced while the synitial that there were a great may certors in his dictionary which he southern States as Cromwell dealt to a machine shop, instead of already crowdit to an English statesman—to any man who for a breach of politeness—she thought that was what it was; and Gouge charged the jury to give her a verdict of thirty thousand therefore that it is equally honorable.

A CHAPTER OF HUMOR.

." To Speak his Thoughts is Every Freeman's Right."

BY JOHN OUILL

about this week, I concluded to do it. The least lien'd'er." earth was made from nothing, and man was made from the earth, consequently we all sprang from nothing, and it is surprising how many human beings are true to their origin, in knowing nothing, doing nothing, and being good for nothing all

Authorities differ, however, in regard to the case of certain men who fritter away the whole subject is a difficult one, and peculiarly so to the unmetaphysical mind .-This is illustrated in the case of young Wilkins, who sought the author of his being with the following inquiry:

Pap, wern't all men made by Heaven?" "Yes, my child," benignly replied the for fear he should get drowned. paternal Wilkins, "but why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing, only I see in the papers long 'accounts of 'self-made men,' and I

"Conundrums?" exclaimed his pater- of cash out of the popular pocket, nal guardian, "why, Holfernes Montgom- I often go around to see Wilking

ours is full of conundrums, and them things, up. and when Mr. Swishtail asked me 'if 120 a hand organ in his back parlor. bushels of corn will serve 14 horses 56 days, how many days will 94 bushels serve 6 horses?' I said 'I give it up,' and he got mad about it, and said I was stupid as an owl. Then he wanted to know why forty rods made one rood? I couldn't guess it, I can't guess his darned old jokes, you know, and then he licked me."

"He was only trying to demonstrate,my child, that while forty rods make one rood, one rod sometimes makes one polite. Louisa remove this child to bed.

takes four nails to make a quarter, how many carpet tacks will it take to get up a ten dollar bill ?"

gan crying piteously, as if his heart would it is more likely he died of grief because break, when his father stated that he was he couldn't lie again. a Republican. His fond mother took him in her arms, and upon inquiry ascertained that he was impressed with the conviction that he had seen Re-publicans and sinners classed together in his Sunday-school lesson, and he was anxious for the old man's

he went over to Boston for a few days, and rainbow without a color, a flower without it just where it is. Now, my daughter, get upon his return was asked by Smythe, you perfume. A man may in some sort tie his down from the carriage and pick up your man-was asked by Smythe, "Say, Wil- tackle, to his business or the world, but a The royal footman let down the step for

lus Alexander, his oldest child, wanted to tem or right action but that of faith-

have his top whether or no, and he thinks during hope, mellowing every page and

that, but now I'm the head of the family, the thought with energy, and hallow it nent college professor who does nearly the and I suppose I'll have to pay-rental in his place." His friend dropped a sympathetic tear, and drove to the funeral in a hack.

The elder Wilkins died of consumption, and his son remarked as he saw the remains placed in the undertaker's carriage, and afflicted and deranged, and they will that it was singular that the old man should make you ashamed of complaining of your first be carried off by a hackin' cough, and afterwards by a coffin back, The undertaker didn't perceive that this was a joke until he got to the cemetery, and it made gotten: him so mad that he kicked a dog that lay in his way, and the dog bit a chop out of

his leg. "Is it a bull dog, said Mrs. Wilkins?" "No, my love," replied her husband "it's

But Wilkins had a brother-in-law named Gouge, who ran for judge up in Schuyltheir present position to some remote an ed Gouge, who ran for judge up in Schuyl- you, whose faces I look upon to night, who Tyler, of Amherst College. Young Tyler cestor who, recognizing his call to work, kill county, and the very first case he tried know that in Ireland there is no more bit- graduated at Amherst in 1864, taking the but had been a major in the army. His this: "The curse of Cromwell on you!"tailor sued him for a uniform, but Gouge Ireland never forgot Cromwell; it never ular apprenticeship in the Ames Comdecided against the tailor, that he couldn't can forget the iron hand of that grim chiefhave made those clothes for him, because tain which gripped it too firmly and too

for contempt of court, for joking in his is upon us; we can never forget, and we

Gouge was a bosom friend of a man named Mahoney, who lived out in the jungles of cry to come out of the heart of the South? Germantown, and Mahoney was in the na-ty, and attached to a mortar boat on the hear them say "you defeated us, you tram-Mississippi. Mahoney used to tell how pled us under foot, but we expected, when the origin of man. Some think he is but very large a shell was that they used. It we acknowledged your triumph, you would the higher grade of "What is it?" and was several yards in diameter and had to not have refused to receive us again as felwas several yards in diameter and had to not have refused to receive us again as felothers that he is only a fully developed be brought on board in sections. The first claim. I incline to the latter opinion in time they fired her off, the boat was shot said to us of the South—because you were four miles away from the ball, which was our enemies once you must forever be our their lives in folly and dissipation. But so heavy that it never budged an inch, ex- enemies, never approach us with the hand cept to drop plumb into the water.

to delight him to tell how he went to Ven-ice, and got leave to go on shore, but there Is that the state of mind you want to force was no shore there and he spent the day upon the Southern people? Citizens, as I sitting an a front doorstep, afraid to move told you when I commenced, I am giving

Speaking of the army and navy, and going to you candidly. In one moment I ing aboard, reminds me to state that St. shall be done. The duty is now upon you long accounts of self-made men, and I George, the patron saint of England, has thought may be some of those fellows had been proved to have been nothing but an army contractor, who supplied the forces ing only for representatives into the Conbeen gettin of their own selves up."

This is the brother of that other Wilkins, with bad pork, and had to fly the country. gress of the United States—vote for them baptized Holfernes Montgomery, who His fight with the Dragon is all humbug, and vote for no one else. Do not be concame home and complained that he didn't Our army contractors were more successlike the arithmetic they had at school, be- ful. They not only furnished bad matericause he couldn't guess the conundrums in al, but they did not leave the country, and they succeeded in draggin' a large amount tives of the Southern States-that is Dis-

I often go around to see Wilkins when ery Wilkins, what do you mean?' his wife is out of town. He can smoke "Why, you know that old arithmetic of then, and he don't care how late he sets Wilkins is fond of music, and he has

> "Wilkins, my boy," said I, "play us a tune, won't you?" "Oh, I can't, excuse me, I am out of

"Do you play by note or ear?" I inquired.

Just then Mahoney came in, and related how, when he was out on the Mississippi, the boats were so ex-t-r-emely slight, that the officers wouldn't let the men shift a quid of tobacco from one side of their mouths to the other for fear of upsetting DAUGHTER .- An ane:dote illustrating Vic-This was the same boy who afterwards her. When they ran out of quids they tora's admirable good sense and strict dogot his teacher foul on the question: "If it had to reverse the engines every time they wanted to back'er, Mahoney is dead now. nessed the occurrence. One day, when the He mistook a lobster for a soft shell crab, Queen was present in her carriage at the and it stuck in his throat and killed him.

A cousin of his only nine years old, be
The doctors said it was strangulation, but rather a wilful girl of about thirteen, sitting

A Beautiful Passage. The following is from the reveries of

bachelor, by Ike Marvel: " A poor man without some sort of religion is at best a poor reprobate, the foot- three young heroes sprung from thier sad-Wilkins has taste for these things. It ball of destiny, with no tie linking him to dies to return it to her fair hand, but the during his connection with the Utterly the infinity and the wondrous eternity that awful voice of royalty stayed them, "Stop Hopeless Mutual Insurance Company, that is even worse—a flame without heat, a gentleman," exclaimed the Queen, "leave know him-son of old Smythe-coal oil hope and his honor to this shifting ground kandkerchief." There was no help kins, where have you been for a week back?" "I haven't been anywhere for it.

I haven't got a week back," and he shot ly continue a sort of moral responsibility around the corner.

But his great point is in educating the in her comparatively isolated sphere, where fying lesson may have nipped in the bud minds of his boys; and one day when he affection and not purpose is the controlling her first impulse toward coquetry. It was had a quarrel with his aunt, and Bucepha- motive, can find no basis in any other sys- hard, but it was wholesome. How many know what was the matter, he said it was man may craze his thoughts to trustful- a piece of Spartan discipline? simply a grammatical error. The relative didn't agree with his antecedent.

He was strong on grammar; and when Mary Jane asked him what Syu-tax was, he storms if not heaven? And that sweet and storms if not heaven? said, the tax on Whisky, for Wilkins will truthfulness—that abiding love—that en- practical part of the iron business. during hope, mellowing every page and son of a well-known and wealthy New scene in life—lighting them with radiance, York publisher used to leave his elegant it aint right to put high duties on it.

Wilkins would sacrifice anything to a when the world's storms break like an arjoke. When his father died, a venerable my with cannon, Who can bestow its all in the garb of a laborer, and betake himfriend called to console him upon the loss but holy soul, tied to what is stronger than self to a machine shop to labor as hard as of his parental protector. Wilkins sighed an army with cannon! Who has enjoyed and said: "Yes the old man was good at the love of a christian mother but will echo ness. We also know the son of an emi-

A HISTORICAL PARALLED. In a late speech made in New York, by

Richard O'Gorman, Esq., we find the fol- Novelty Works, after a regular and severe lowing reference made to Ireland and the apprenticeship, with all the honors; and is South. The parallel is complete, and is a historical lesson that should not be forness for which his mechanical knowledge

only way to hold Ireland in peace was to annihilate its people. It is two hundred years ago since his track blasted that fair The son of the "eminent college Profesyou, whose faces I look upon to night, who Tyler, of Amherst College. Young Tyler was that of a man who owned a coal mine, ter malediction in the Irish tongue than second highest bonor in his class, and imsorely-for forgetfulness and forgiveness a miner couldn't be a major. sorely—for forgetfulness and forgiveness Gouge was an infidel. He was so skep-can never come from that people. It re-

dollars, which they did, while Ferguson set his foot upon that ruined land-would was led out of court headed by a brass to God England had dealt more kindly by
ABOUT NOTHING IN PARTICULAR
band, playing 'the girl I left behind me,' the sister island. Would to God that after Ferguson said he was like Leander, it was the Irish people had been defeated in war, swimmin' that reduced him to such great we had trusted them in peace, and taken straits. To which she said that if he them to our hearts and made friends of Having nothing in particular to write hadn't mortgaged herself to him, he had at them, as we could have done.' But to all east lien'd'er."

Judge Gouge sent them both to prison "Too late—too late. The indelible mark"

never can forgive."

of friendship. The favorable hour for rec-Mahoney was fond of stories, and it used onciliation is gone. Too late, too late; we you my thoughts in undress. I am talkfused about any side issues. That is the great question. Look at it-Union or Dis-union. Refuse to admit the representaunion; admit them and that is Union .-Keep these two facts before you, and then you will have no difficulty in depositing your votes as they ought to be deposited.

And now farewell. I may say to you as I used to say in the kindly old times, "God speed you all. May He protect you from the errors of those who are honest, and the machinations of those who are not. May He guide and guard you, so that you may leave to your children, unstained and un-impaired, the great heritage you received from your fathers--this great republic, this proudest nation of the earth, free, united, prosperous and happy."

How VICTORIA REPROVED A FLIRTING

mestic discipline, is related by one who witon the front seat, seemed disposed to be rather familiar and coquetish with some young officers of the escort. Her majesty gave several reproving looks without avail "winked at her, but she wouldn't stay winked" At length, in flirting her handkerchief over the carriage, she dropped it too. evidently not accidently. Instantly two or A American mothers would be equal to such

of Scranton, Pa., joined the hands in his And that sweet father's foundries, that he might learn the home every morning, with his tin pail and the hardest, that he might learn the busisame thing .- N. Y. Gazette.

The "son of a wealthy New York publisher" alluded to above, is Gilbert Jones, son of George Jones, of the New York Times. He graduated from the New York and experience admirably qualify him. "Ireland, at one time, was swept from And young Jones is not only a first-class end to end, by a great soldier and a great machinist, but quite as much of a "gentle-statesman, who formed his idea that the man" as if he had graduated at college

island, and yet there are many men among sor" is Wm. W. Tyler, son of Professor mediately after commenced serving a regpany's Works at Chicopce, where he has remained ever since not only studdying the in turn set Clawson to extravagant words business theoretically, but learning to do and actions, and he leaped out of the pulpit

Wise and Otherwise.

Why is a letter T like an island? Because is in the middle of wa-t-er.

An exchange queries whether a young lady of eighteen springs ought not to have a fine

Some malicious person says that handsome women never trouble themselves upon the subject of woman's rights.

A western man says he always respects old age except when some one sticks him with a pair of tough chickens.

HUSBANDRY .- The pleasant husbandry nown to a man is said to be the destroying of weeds-a widow's weeds-by marffing

A man named Crapo, who has lost a leg and is crippled in both arms, was robbed by some desperately mean wretch, on the train between Troy and Dayton on Saturday. The loss was made up to the unfortunate cripple

CUTTING,-A young lady possessing more anity than personal charms, remarked, in a esting tune, but with an earnest glance, "she traveled on her good looks." A rejected lover being present, retharked, he "could now account for the young lady's never having been found far from home."

A countryman going to market with a load of pork was met by a young girl, who very genteelly made him a low courtesy, when he exclaimed .

"What ! do you make a courtesy to dead 10gs ?" "No, sir," answered the girl, "too a live

There was once a little illiterate gentleman one Peter Patterson -appointed as a Justice of the Peace. The first day his clerk handed him a duplicate writ:

"Well, wot shall I do with it?" was the "Nothing but sign your initials," was the

"My pishuls-what are they ?" "Why two P's," replied the clerk impaiently. Cold perspiration's tood upon the forehead of the unhappy magistrate as he seized a pen

Josh Billings says of owls ; Burds is God's choristers. Tew the lion be gave majesty; tew the

and with desperation on his face, wrote "two

e'ephant, strength; tow the fox, cunning ;and tew the tiger, deceit. But tew the burds his pets, he gave buty and song. And none is so blest as the owl. The owl is a game burd ; he can whip any-

thing that wears feathers-after dark. He is a wise burd, and hoots at most

He is a sollum burd, a cross between a justice of the peace and a county supervisor. He is a stiff burd, and sits up as stiff as an exclamation point, He is a luxurious burd and, feeds on

spring chickens. He is a long lived burd, and never was known to take death natrally. He is a hardy burd, and groze tough by

He is an honest burd, and alwus shows an open countenance. He is a prompt burd, and satisfize fat onst

his outstanding bills. He is a comfortable burd, and alwuz sleeps n feathers.

He is an attentive burd, and durin' the day can alwuz be found in. He is a festive burd, and don't come home till mornin'.

Thus the owl, a mistaken emblem of solitude and sadness, if we dig intu his nature closely, is emphatically one of the b'hoys, and belongs to the club.

PULPIT ECCENTRICITY .- Rev. Samuel Clawson, a Methodist preacher of eccentric manners, sometimes called the "wild man," was very popular in Western Virginia some twenty years ago. He was cross-eyed and wiry made, and very dark skinned for a white man. At times he was surprisingly eloquent; always excitable, and once in a while extravagant. He once accompanied a brother minister, Rev. Mr. R, a prominent pastor, in a visit to a colored church. Mr. R. gave the colored preacher the hint, and of course Clawson was invited to preach. He did so, and during the sermon set the impulsive Africans to shouting all over the house. This