

HARVEY SICKLER, Publisher.

VOL. VII.

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

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

Wise and Otherwise.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but

It has been said to strike children about

the head is barbarous, unchristian and brutal.

This should never be done, especially as na-

A woman being about to sign a deed the la#-

A young lady out West is so modest that

"What would you take," said a chap lately

to a waggish friend, "to read the speeches

which have been delivered in Congress dur-

"What would I take ?" respended the

The latest improvement in stock is a new

reed of cats in Vermont, which have tails

only an inch long. The advantage claimed

for such tails is, that they cannot get under

a rocking chair or be stepped upon, and that

the door can be closed quicker when they go

Joe Blain says : "It is my bpition that a

man oughtent to have nary confident. People

can come near enough a fin din' out yure bizi-

Sally," said a lover to his intended, "give

"No, I shan't," said Sal, "help yourself,"

"Marm, may I go a fishing ?" said a little

flaxen-haired urchin. "Yes,sonny, but don't

go near the water. And remember, if you're

drowned I shall skin you, as sure as you're

A newspaper says : "A child was run over

by a wagon three years old and cross-eyed

with pantaletts on which never spoke after-

"A woman is at the bottom of all mischief,"

"Yes," said Frank, "and when I used to

get into mischief my mother was at the bot-

STIRRIN' TIMES .- When a mad bull rushes

When your first-born is about comin' into

town, and you've to foot it about three miles

When

she left the dinner table blushing, the other

day, because the servant put some bear meat

When is a flea like a locomotive ?

it goes over the sleepers.

ing the past winter ?"

ness by pure guessin'."

us a kiss, will you ?"

"I'd take about two years."

before her.

wag.

out,

wards."

said Joe.

tom of me."

nto your house.

"Yes."

ture has provided a good deal better place.

they are often continued in the other place.

## TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA. -WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1868. NO. 24.

## Myoming Democrat.

Democratic weekly paper, devoted to Pola prer, devoted to Poh ties News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Pub-lished every Wodnes-lay, at Tunkhannock Wyoming County.Pa BY HARVEY SICKLER

Terms-1 copy 1 year, (in advance) \$2,00; if pet paid within six months, \$2,50 will be charged NO paper will be DISCONTINUED, until all arrearagesre paid; unless at the option of publisher.

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## JOB WORK

of all kinds neatly executed and at prices to suit All TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS and JOB WORK must be paid for, when ordered

## **Business** Notices.

R R. & W E LITTLE, ATTORNEYS AT Tioga Street Tunkhannock Pa

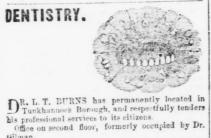
S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

O. L. PARRISH, ATTORNEY AT LAW U. Office at the Court House, in Tunkhannock Wyoming Co. Pa.

W. M. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW O fice in Stark's Brick Block Tioga St., Tunk aannock, Pa

T. J. CHASE. ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL-LOR AT LAW, Nicholson, Wyoming Co., Pa. Especial attention given to settlement of decedent's estates. Nicholson, Pa. Dec. 5, 1867-v7n19y1

I W. RHOADS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEO N ill attend promptly to all calls in his pro-May be found at his Office at the Drug Store, or at his residence on Putma occupied by A. K. Peekham Esq.



## SARSAPARILLA, THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases.

Scrottin and Scrottions Diseases. From Emery Edes, a vell-known merchant of On ford, Maine. "I have sold large quantities of your SARSAFA-RILLA, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As fast as our people try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before in our community."

h. As has as our people try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it belose in our community."
Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ulcers, Sores, and all Discases of the Skin. From Rev. Roke, Stratton, Bristol, England.
"I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your SARSAPAHILLA. My daughter, aged ten, had an allicing humor in her ears, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable to oure until we tried your SARSAPAHILLA. She has been well for some mouths."
From Mrs. Jone E. Rice, a well-known and muchersteemediady of Dennisville, Cape May Co., N. J.
"My daughter has sufford for a year past with a serofulous eruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your SARSAPAHILLA, which soon completely eured her."
From Mrs. Jone E. Gege, Esc., of the widely-known Gage, Marray & O., munifacturers of enamelled papers in Nashua, N. H.

Gage, Murroy & Cb., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Nashut, N. H. "I had for several years a very troublesome hemor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intoi-erable affliction. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SAISAPARILLA. It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and con-tinued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SAISAPARILLA." Erysipelas-General Debility-Purify the

Blood.
 Blood.
 From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York.
 DR. AYER. I seldom fail to remove Erugions and Scrofalous Sores by the persevering use of your SARSAFARILLA, and I have just now eured an attack of Mailguant Erugipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the SARSAFARILLA you have sup-plied to the profession as well as to the people."
 From J. E. Johnston, Esg., Wakeman, Ohio.
 "For twelve years. I had the yellow Ervsipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physiciaus I could reach, and took hun-dreds of doiln's worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. It

were so and that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAP.RHLA. Took two bot-tles, and some of your PILLS. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as any body. Being in a public place, my case is known to every body in this community, and excites the wonder of all."

om Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcastle, . W., a leading member of the Canadian Parlia-

# ment. "I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, "I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the atflicted,"

with very benchtal results, and feel confidence in commending it to the afflicted."
St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes.
From Harrey Sickler, Esg., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Penngdramia.
Our only child, about three years of age, was stacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and astanly blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physichan applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hards, lest with them he should tear open the face. Having true every thing cleaw had any hope from, we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had furent he scend. The child's cyclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fanshe to evide was well when we had further to the child mark the whole neighborhood predicted that the child marked."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

Syphilis and mercurial bioasse. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Lonis, Missouri, "I find your SARSAPARILLA a more effectual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease than any other we possess. The procession are indebted to you for some of the best medicines we have." The profession are interacted by particular the profession are interacted by particular with the second particular and the second part of the primary and second part type, and effectual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful alterative is required."
Mr. Chens. S. Yan Lier, of New Brunswick, N.J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused by the abuse of the second part of the primary and second particular and second part of the second particular and particu

## Poetry.

A BEAUTIFUL POEM. Poets live among us-not exercising the "calling" they were elected to by nature-but poets still— The author of the following is a clergyman, and we have no doubt, a good and able one, bat he was born to be a poet, and might have taught as valua-ble lessons with his pen as he teaches from the pul-pit; for the bard's vocation is, or ought to be, as high and sacred. We beg our readers to appreciate this chance throwing-off of inspiration by a man in whom the fire is suppressed :-

A Rural Sketch. BY REV. R. HOYT.

By the way-side, on a mossy stone, Sat a heary pilgrim sadly musing; Oft I marked him sitting there alone, All the landscupe like a page perusing; Poor unknown, By the way-side, on a mossy stone.

Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rimmed hat, Coat as ancient as the form 'twas folding, Silver buttons, queue, and crimpled cravat, Oaker, staff, his feeble hana apholding, There he sat ! Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rimmed hat.

Seemed it pitiful he should sit there, no one heeding, No one sympathizing, no one heeding None to love him for his thin grey hair, And the furrows all so mutely pleading,

Age, and care ; Seemed it pitiful he should sit there. It was summer, and we went to school,

Dapper country lads and little maidens, Taught the motto of the "Dunce's Stool," Its grave import still my fancy ladens, "Here's a fool !" It was summer and we went to school.

Still, in sooth, our tasks we seldom tried ; Sportive pastime only worth our learning ; But we listened when the old man sighed, And that lesson to our hearts went burning-And we cried ! Still, in sooth, our tasks we seldom tried.

When the stranger seemed to mark our play, When the stranger seemed to mara our play, (Some of us were joyous, some sad-bearted.) I remember, well-too well-that day ! Oftentimes the tears unbidden started-Would not stay ! When the stranger seemed to mark our play.

When we cautiously adventured nigh, When we cautionsly adventured night, We could see his lip with anguish quiver ; Yet no word he uttered, but his eye Seemed in nouraful converse with the river Marmuring by, When we cautiously adventured nigh.

One sweet spirit broke the silent spell-

One sweet spirit broke the slient spell-Ah ! to the ber name was always Heaven ! She besought him all his grief to tell-(I was thirteen, and she eleven,) Isabel ! One sweet spirit broke the silent spell.

Softly asked she with a voice divine, Why so lonely hast thou wandered hither; Hast no mother ?-come with me to mine; There's our cottage, let me lead the thither Why repine, Softly asked she with a voice divine.

Angel, said he saily, I am old ;

Earthly hope no longer hath a morrow, Yet why I sit here thou shalt be told, Then his eye betrayed a pearl of sorrow-Down it rolled ! Angel, said he sadly, I am old !

I have tottered here to look once more On the pleasant scene where I delighted In the careless, happy days of vore, Ere the garden of my heart was blighted To the core ! I have tottered here to look once more !

All the picture now to me how dear !

The picture now to nee how or a seated, E'en this grey old rock where I am seated, Seems a jewel worth my journey here; Ab, that such a scene must be completed With a tear !

## Those sweet voices, silent now forever ! Peaceful days ! There I heard of Wisdom's pleasant ways.

There my Mary blest me with her hand, There my Mary blest me with her hand, When our souls irank in the nuptial blessing Ere she hastened to the spirit land; Yonder turf her gentle bosom pressing: Broken Band! There my Mary blest me with her hand,

her."

## THEIR NEW TEMPLE.

At a cost of five years labor and three quarters of a million of dollars a Masonic Hall is about to be erected in Philadelphia. savs the North American. The foundation soldier's widow, and a still greater one in will be begun in a few weeks. The lo- recommending her to her friends. cation is Broad and Filbert streets, and the plans for the structure have been fully accepted by the Grand Lodge. For nearly a year past plans have been invited, and the committee in charge have examined many sent from all sections of the country. The successful competitor is Mr. J. H. Windrin, who has agreed to so far progress with the work that on St. John's day next, June 24th, the corner stone shall be laid by the Order.

The lot is a very large one, 150 by 250 feet in area, and the new temple is to cover the whole of it. The present temple has outlived its usefulness, and is terribly defective in what is indispensable in a building of the kind-ventilation. It was dedicated in 1855. We have received a description of the

new building, as thus : It is to be of granite, and in the Norman style, the massive character of this order of architecture, however, being well relieved by the arrangement of the towers, buttresses, balconies, balustrades and graceful pinnacels, which form part of the design. The four sides of the building will be of granite, the only difference in the design being in the front me. on Broad street, which will present one of the most magnificent features of this grand Palmer hadn't got one just like it. And thoroughfare. The building will be three stories in height. The front on Broad st Ob, dear! I really think I must have will present two towers, one at each corner, the intervening space being composed of a handsome portico, running to the second story. and above which will be two niches for statues (one of Silence.) the startled me, Mrs. Leggett !" whole surmounted at the apex of the roof whole surmounted at the apex of the roof with a small tower, at the summit of which said the slender, meek-looking little seamwill be a statue of Charity. On the face of this main front, in addition to the ornamental windows, will be (in relief) em-

blems of the Order-the square and compass, &c. The tower at the southwest corner of the building will be the great feature. It will be 300 feet from the ground to the top of the spire, or 104 feet higher than "Yes, ma'am; it tains very l Christ Church steeple. The four corners of this tower will be surmounted by pinnacles, while the buttresses extending up a ing ! considerable distance, the balconies at the windows and the balastrades and general ornamentation of this portion of the structure will add greatly to the beauty of the whole design. The tower, although seemingly connected with the main building, will be constructed separate, in order to

insure greater security. A solid founda-tion of fifteen feet will form the base upon which it will rest. The tower at the north east corner of the front will be much less in height, but will contain in its ornamenthem, ma'am. tation the same general features. The re-"Well, I suppose I must pay what you maining three sides of the building will be ask?" said Mrs. Wharton, opening her relieved by buttresses between the winpurse, and slowly examining its apartments. dows, and the whole effect of the exterior Dear me! I have only a five dollar bill will be at once massive and graceful. The suppose you coul'dn't change a twenty ?" portico at the front being 20 feet in ad-Mrs. Leggett smiled bitterly : vance of the line of the building, will still " No, ma'am, I could not." further add to the beauty of the design. "Well, then, we'll call it five dollars, On the first floor, raised eight feet from won't we? A dollar isn't much any way,

ONLY A DOLLAR.

"She sews very nicely," said Mrs. Wharton, " really, very nicely, indeed. And if you have any work you wish done well and cheaply, I would advise you to employ

Mrs. Wharton was sitting before the bright fire of anthracite coal, in her crimson silk morning wrapper, with her glossy hair smooth as satin, and her pretty hands

loaded with rich rings, lying in her lap ----She felt that she was doing a charitable deed in employing this poor and deserving

It is so easy to be a good christian, under some circumstances I "Well, I shall certainly send for her," said Mrs. Marvin. "What did you tell me her name and address was?"

"Ob, she is called Mrs. Leggett, and she lives in one of those borrid musty tenement houses, No --, street, the back room in the third story."

Mrs Marvin entered the details in her little pearl bound tablets, and took her leave, internally convinced that Mrs. Whar ton was a "good Samaritan" of the very ighest class.

Meanwhile, the latter lady was gazing dreamily into the fire, and wondering what toilets would be most appropriate for the A half fluished letter

morrow evening's soirce. garments on the tips of her white fingers; but I've worn it there already. there's my Marie Luise blue silk, if the skirt was only gored a little more. The lemon colored brocade is not becoming to I'm sorry I bought it. And the white grenadine not worn at Mrs. Armyn's. My wine-colored silk, with the ruby set, would loook well, if the odious Fanny purple velvet don't light up well at night. something new. A rose colored tissue, perhaps, or a white India muslin. My wardrobe is getting dreadfully behindhand. Dear me! who's that? How you

stress, rustling softly forward, in her garments of shabby, well worn black ; " but I knocked twice, and you did not answer."

"Then you should knock londer, next time," said the irritable, fine lady. However, now that you are here, you may as Good gracions, how wet well sit down.

"Yes, ma'am; it tains very hard, and I " No umbrella? Dear me, how shock

Well, did you bring home those things ?" "Yes, ma'am ; here they are." And the seamstress produced a neat packet from beneath her shawl. "I hope to goodness you didn't get them

wet? No; they seem tolerably dry.-" Six dollars, ma'am," "Six dollars! Isn't that high, Mrs.Leg-

assumed preternaturally large dimensions ! gett ?' said Mrs. Wharton, discont-ntedly. "Charles ! Charles !" How welcome were the footsteps of her husband, upon the "I worked eleven days faithfully on

mined to settle the business to-day." "I am very sorry," said our mortified heroine, " but I have not a dollar."

Democrat.

Mrs. Fitzgerald bowed coldly-evidently she did not believe the protestationand Mrs. Wharton saw her enter her coupe and drive away, with the comfortable consciousness that she would be invited to no

more of Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald's delightfully exclusive parties. " Mrs. Wharton," said the cook, there's

boy at the door from the fruiteries-he has an illegant pine apple Mrs. Pepper sent round. yer asked her whether her husband had com-

"It will be the very thing I want for a pelled her to sign it. "He compel me ?". dessert," said Mrs. Wharton; " how much said the lady ; "no, sir, nor ten like him." is it ?'

" A dellar, ma'am."

Once more the everlasting dollar ! Mrs. Wharton bit her lip with vexation, "Tell him to leave it, Bridget, and I'll call and settle to morrow,

"He says, ma'am, Mrs. Dalton wants it, if you don't happen to have the money

handy. Pine apples doesn't go beggin's this season of the year." "Let Mrs. Dalton have it, then; I will

never buy another article of Pepper. Mrs. Wharton was considerably annoyed : "To think a dollar should be such a

useful thing !" she muttered to herself, tak-A half finished letter lay there-one to

her sister, who was the wife of a clergyman "There's my pea-green satin," mused Mrs. Wharton, checking off the various round her. The last words she had written were "I send you a dollar to buy a doll for

And the baby, my little namesake." "How provoking !" she exclaimed. can't even finish the letter, for lack of the everlasting dollar !"

She leaned back in the velvet cushion of

Where was she ? In the spectre-boat of

her chair, and, drowsily watching the blaze

and listening to the patter of the rain

Charon, gliding across the river Styx-and,

as the bark touched the shores of the other

world, the ghastly toll gatherer extended his hand, relentlessly: "Your fare, if you

Mrs. Wharton had her fare ready-she

handed it up, eager to pass through the

Gates where she could see the musical wave

of palm trees and the sparkle of glittering

single dollar that you cheated the poor seamstress out of. You cannot enter !"

nt. The grim Ceberus shook his head :-

"If you had ten thousand, it wouldn't do !

Nothing will serve our purpose but that one

Mrs. Warton was just opening her lips to utter a wild ery of anguished pleading-

Charon turned the boat briskly round-

"I have been dreaming" said Mrs. Whar-

ton, looking round the cozy room : "but

dear me, what a very frightful dream it was. That one dollar I will the recording

angels really set it down against me, in the

She shuddered ; somehow the dollar had

"Short, by a dollar, ma'am-short by the

Mrs. Wharton drew a hundred dollar bill alive."

tides that flowed beneath their shadow.

against the window, fell fast asleep.

please, ma'am."

dollar !"

stairs.

when she woke up!

latter day accounts ?"



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 orter or no charge made.

ortrait and Landscape Painting, in Oil or water olors, and in all branches of the art, Tunk., July 31, '67 -v6n50-tf.

## BOLTON HOUSE. HARRISBURG, PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased the property, has already co mencel such alterations and improvements as will render this old and popular House equal, if not supe-rior, to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg. A continuance of the public patronage is refpect-

fully solicited. GEO. J. BOLTON.

WALL'S HOTEL LATE AMERICAN HOUSE, TU NKHAN NOCK, WYOMING CO., PA

THIS establishment has recently been refitted an This establishment his recently over related an furnished in the latest style Every attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of those "to patronize the House. T. B. W ALL, Owner and Proprietor. Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.

### NORTH BRANCH HOTEL. MESHOPPEN, WYOMING COUNTY, PA Wm. H. CORTRIGHT, Prop'r

HAVING resumed the proprietorship of the above H Hotel, the undersigned will spare no efforts tender the house an agreeable place of sojourn to all who may favor it with their custom. Wm. H CORTRIGHT. June, 3rd, 1863

MEANS' HOTEL TOWANDA, PA D. B. BARTLET, [Late of t. PBRAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N.Y. PROPRIETOR.

The MEANS HOTEL, i one of the LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country-It is fitted up in the most molern and improved style, and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable stoppngi place for all, v3-n2lly.

## HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale on reasonable terms a number of BUILDING LOTS,

situate at the west end of Tu khannock Borough. For particulars as to prices and terms inquire of ELISHA CHURCHILL. Tunkhanno Tunkhannock, Pa., Jan. 1,1868v7n21m2.

Mr. Chas. S. Tan Lier, of New Britansens, N.S., had dreadin lucers on his legs, caused by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial disease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in splic of every remedy or treatment that could be applied, until the persecring use of AYER'S SANSATARILLA releved him. Few cases can be found more inveterate and distressing than this, and it took several dozen bottles to cure him.

Leucorrhœa, Whites, Female Weakness, are generally produced by internal Secondulots U-ceration, and are very often cured by the alterative effect of this SARSAPARILLA. Some cases require, however, in aid of the SARSAPARILLA, the skillul

application of local remedies. From the well-norm and widely-celebrated Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati. "I have found your SAIISAPAILLA an excellent alternitive in diseases of females. Many cases of Irregularity, Lencorrhea, Internal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofthous dilathesis, have yielded to it, and there are lew that do not, when its effect is properly aided by local treatment." A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her none, writes.

A tag, unreating to take the photocators of new "My doughter and myself have been cured of a very debilitating Leucorthers of long standing, by two bottles of your SARSAPARILLA." Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dys-

pepsia, Heart Disease, Neuralgia, when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly cured by this EXT. SARSAPARILLA.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

possess so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so universally known, that we need ot do more than to assure the public their uality is maintained equal to the best it ever as been, and that they may be depended on

to do all that they have ever done. Prepared by J. C. AYER, M. D., & Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold by

For sale by Bunnell & Bannatyne, and Lyman & Whils, Innkhausock, Sterling & Son, Meshoppen, Stevens & Ackley, Laceyville, Frar, Dsan & Co, Factoryville, and all Druggists and Deulsts in med-cines, everywhere.

## THE HEALING POOL, AND HOUSE OF MERCY.

Howard Association Reports, for YOUNG MEN on the CRIME OF SOLITUDE, and the ER-RORS, ABUSES and DISEASES which destroy the manly powers, and create impediments to MAR-RIAGE, with sure means of relief. Sent in seaied letter, enclopes, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Phyladeinia Pa. Philadeiphia. Pa. 6n44-1year

THE UNION STRAW CUTTER. MANUFACTURED BY William Flickner,

Al TUNKHANNOCK, Penn'a.

Who has the exclusive right for Wyoming county, is one of the very few Machines that will ent Hay. Straw. Stalks, ac., better than the old fashioned Catting bazes, used by our grandfathers. Those who value time and labor: and would avoid a needless loss of both, in feeding their stock, should get one of these improved Cutters. No man ever found anything better; or ever went back to the old machine after a trial of it.

A Supply Constantly on Hand

WM. FLICKNER. Tunkhannock, Dec. 2, 1877v7n18tf.

With a tear ! All the picture now to me how dear ! Old stone School -house !- it is still the same,

There's the very step so oft I mounted; There's the window creaking in it's frame, And the notches that I cut and counted For the game ! Old stone School-house !--it is still the same !

In the cottage, yonder, I was born ; Long my happy home-that humble dwelling; There the fields of clover, wheat and corn, There the stream with limpid nectar swelling Ah, forlorn !-In the cottage, yonder, I was born.

Those two gate-way sycamores you see, Then were planted, just so far asunder That long well-pole from the path to free, And the wagon to pass safely under ; Ninety-three ! Those two gate-way sycamores you see !

There's the orchard where we used to climb

When my mates and I were boys together, Thinking nothing of the flight of time, Fearing nought but work and rainy weather Past its prime ! There's the orchard where we used to climb !

There, the rude three cornered chestnut rails, Round the field where the flocks were grazing Where so sly I used to watch for quails, In the crops of buckwheat we were raising— Traps and trails -There the rude three cornered chestnut rails.

How in summer have I traced that stream. How in summer have I traced that stream, There thro' mead and woodland sweetly gliding Luring simple trout with many a scheme From nooks where I have found them hiding; Alla dream; How in summer have I traced that stream.

There's the mill that ground our yellow grain Pond and river still screnely flowing; Cot, there nesting in the shaded lane, Where the lilly of my heart was blowing-Mary Jane !

There's the mill that ground our yellow grain !

There's the gate on which I used to swing, Brook and bridge and barn and old red stable But alus ! the morn no more shall bring That dear group around a father's table ; Taken wing ! There's the gate on which I used to swing !

I am fleeing ! all I loved are fled ; I am fleeing ! all 1 toven are ned ; Yon green meadow was our place for playing; That old tree can tell of sweet things said, When around it Jane and I were straying ;

She is dead ! I am fleeing !-all I loved are fled !

Yon white spize--a pencil on the sky, Tracing silently life's changeful story, So familiar to my dim old eye, Points me to seven that are now in glory There on high! Yon white spire, a pencil on the sky.

Oft the aisle of that old church we trod, Guided thither by an angel mother, Now she sleeps beneath its sacred sod-Sure and sisters, and my little brother-

Gone to God ! Off the aisle of that old church we trod !

There I heard of Wisdom's pleasant ways, Bless the holy lesson !--but, ah, never Shall I hear again those songs of praise-

the ground, a ball twenty feet in width will and the five is all I've got." run the entire length of the building from "A dollar is a great deal to me, Mrs, east to west, and from this will start two Wharton." stairways, which it is asserted will exceed The lady's smooth brow contracted : "I in magnificence anything of the kind in have given you a great deal of work, Mrs. the United States. Under the northwest Leggett." tower will be the office of the Grand Mas-"I know it ma'am, and I am very much ter, and in the rear of this will be the obliged to you for all your kindness."

grand banqueting room, with kitchen, store rooms, pantries, &c., attached. The banfing a thing as a dollar part us, now." queting room will be 105 feet by 55 feet, and will be fitted up in a style to correspond with the character of the building. On the other side of the hall, and in front

of the most magnificent rooms in the world

The rooms for the Blue Lodges will each

be 50 by 43 feet, and handsomely decorat-

by 53 feet. Parlors fronting on Broad-st

up in magnificent style.

ed

The Grand Chapter Room will be 81

ton, tossing the bill into the lap of the solon Broad street, will be the office of the dier's widow ; " a dollar don't signify much Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer, and I recommended my friend, Mrs. Marand in the rear of these will be the library vin, to employ you only this morning."

and committee rooms. The second story, "Thank you, madam," said the poor or principal floor, will contain the Grand woman, faintly; as she took the money, Lodge room, three rooms for Blue Lodges, feeling inwardly that she had been de one Grand Chapter room and the retiring frauded, yet perfectly aware that she had rooms required for the transaction of the no means of redress.

business. The Grand Lodge Room will be 105 And she once more went forth into the feet by 53 feet 6 inches, and in the decomorning." ration and furnishing of this apartment the prevailing color will be blue relieved by gold, and the intention is to make it one

" Ma'am, if you please," said Mary, the vaitress, "here's the newspaper boy-he says master told him you would pay the bill this week.

"How much is it, Mary ?"

" A dollar, ma'am." "How provoking, I haven't a dollar in

for the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter will adjoin the rooms set apart for the meeting of these bodies. The third story the house. "He says he has orders not to leave the good-to God himself."

house until it is paid." "He is very impertinent," said the lawill contain rooms for the Encampment and other purposes, and all will be fitted day, coloring up, and, for the first time in her petted life, feeling the want of a dollar. Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald was the next The building throughout will be fireproof, iron girders being used at all the

stories, and other precautions are being person announced-a lady of the utmost adopted to guard against the destruction style, whose acquaintance Mrs. Wharton of the edifice. Ventilation of the most had just succeeded in making. "You will stare at my being out in this ample kind has been provided, the steam apparatus to be used for heating the buld- storm, my dear," floating gracefully into ing being also designed to drive a fan to the apartment, " but I am raising a dollar keep up a circulation of fresh air in all of subscription for a poor musician who has the rooms. Provision has also been made just broken his arm. Of course I may de- audieuce, suddenly knocked a trap door for a bountiful supply of water at every pend on you ?"

"Mrs. Wharton colored : "I will send to Masonic purposes, and there will be no residence connected with the hall, as here-tofore.

"Well, what is it ?" "Have you a dollar ?" "Half a dozen of 'em, if you want." "But I only want one-a one dollar bill." He gave it to her-she rang the bell. "John, I want you to put on your India rubber cloak, and take this bill 'round to Mrs. Leggett ! Tell her it is what I owe

her !' John departed, and Mrs. Wharton breathed more easily.

"Perhaps they will let me into the Gates now !" she said, dreamily. "My dear what do you mean ?" demand. ed her astonished husband.

And Mrs. wharton told him the story of her day's adventures, and the dream that

"And I should be sorry to have so trihad closed them. "Helen," said her husband, gravely "let this be a lesson to you never to neglect Mrs. Leggett was silent ; she did not the just dues of the poor. A dollar is not know what to say. "Call it five dollars," said Mrs. Wharmuch, to us-to them it may be the last frail bulwark between them and starvation Butthere was no danger of Mrs. wharton's forgetting the lesson she had received.

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE .- In an article in Frazer's Magazine this brief but beautiful extract occurs .

"Education does not commence with the with a father's smile of approbation, or sign

rain and tempest of the dismal November of reproof-with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, of a brother's noble act of forbearance-with a handful of flowers in green and daisy meadows--with bird's nests

admired but not touched-with creeping ants, and almost impossible emmets-with humming bees and glass bee-hives, with pleasant walks and shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words to mature to acts of benevolence to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all

During the cross-examination of a false witness at the Tombs, in New York city the other day, the District Attorney asked him where his father was: to which the witness replied, with a very melancholy air "Dead, sir ; dropped off suddenly !" "How came he to drop off suddenly ?"

was the next question. "Foul play, sir ; the sheriff imposed upon his unsuspicious nature, sir, and getting him on a platform to take a look at a select ber of admiring friends her first baby. Fifrom under him, sir."

through a deep snow at midnight, for the doctor. When a fire breaks out in your house, and

your only escape is through the window of chimney.

When your wife hangs her day's wash out to dry, and it begins to sprinkle rain.

### CONUNDRUMS.

What is the first thing a boy does when he falls into the water ? He gets wet.

What was the difference between Joan of Arc and Noah's ark. One was Maid of Orlean, and the other was made of gopher wood.

When does a farmer act with rudeness towards his corn ? When he pulls its ears.

When is a hen most likely to hatch ?-When she sets in earnest (her nest.)

Why is a kiss like a rumor ? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Why was Eve not afraid of the measles ? Because she'd Adam (had 'em.)

What grows the less tired the more it works ? A wagon wheel.

What is the difference between a spider and a duck ? The one has feet always on a alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, web, and the other has a web always on its feet.

> Why are hogs the most intelligent things living ? Because they nose everything.

A sporting Quaker puts his bets thus :-"Friend Edward, thee thinks thy horse is faster than mine. I value my opinion at twenty dollars. Now, if thee values thy opinion at the same rate, we will put the money together and ask our horses what they think of it, and leave the conclusion to them."

CROSS HUSBAND .- Madam, you bever seem to appreciate any point which I present to you on any subject."

Affectionate Wife .- "My dear, how unjust you are. Do I not always appreciate point lace ?"

Mrs. H .-----, a young mother, was exnally, approaching little Dan, a boy of five years, the happy parent said, "Dan, 1sn't this