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#### BOLTON HOUSE. HARRISBURG, PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased the A continuance of the public patronage is refpect

GEO. J. BOLTON.

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

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

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and no pains are spared to make it a pleasantand
greeable stopping place for all,
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AT TUNKHANNOCK, PENN'A

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(SUCCESSOR TO BUNNELL & BANNATYNE,)

Proposes to establish himself permanently in trade at this place, at the Brick store house in Sam'l Stark's Block, where by fair dealing and fair prices he expects to merit and

receive the public patronage.

Attention is called to the following in

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FISH of all kinds,

BEANS,

Hardware, A FULL ASSORTMENT.

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Boots & Shoes, A FULL ASSORTMENT.
This branch of business made a speciality. A lot of

SEWED ARMY SHOES, A GREAT BARGAIN, SOLE LEATHER.

CROCKERY.

STONE,
WOOD AND
TINWARE,
in great variety.
in exchange f

The above articles will be kept in full assortment. I mean to make the experiment of goods sold in I mean to make the experiment of goods south in the course transon, has surpassed all expectation. The course quantites cheaper than ever before in this vicinity, study is more thorough the terms are cheaper— I shall be happy to see you, and you can depend up-I shall be happy to see you, and you can depend up-

# Doetry.

AT TWILIGHT.

We sit by the window, my baby and I, In the fading sunset light, Watching the darkness creep over the sky, Out of the Eastern night : We see the stars come trembling out In the track of the falling sun, And we feel the quiet within and without,

That comes when the day is done.

What have we been doing all day, all day, Since the rosy morning smiled ? Playing at work, and working at play, God help us, mother and child ; But much I fear those little hands Have put me to shame to-day; For God, who is earnest, understands Truly our work and play.

I think of kindness left undone, That might have brightened the day; Of duties dreamed of, but never begun, Scatter ed along the way : You lie with peace in your violet eyes-You have not learned regret-For the sorrowful years that make us wise Have not come to my baby yet.

And still, as I sit in this twilight hour, At the close of a weary day, Even sorrow and sin do not quite have power, To keep a blessing away-A blessing that falls like the dew from Heav On the parched and thirsty ground; And in loving much, because much forgiven, My deeper peace is found.

Your life, my baby, is just begun, And mine is growing old; But we're children both in the eves of One Whose years are all untold; He holds us both in his loving hand, He pardons all our sins; And, by and by, to the same sweet land He will gently let us in

THE SONG THEY SING IN MICHIGAN. Not a a drum was heard, nor a funeral note, As his corpse to oblivion we hurried Not a groan escaped a Radical throat When Negro Suffrage was buried.

We buried him deep in Michigan soil, So deep that they ne'er will uncover him, Unless some Radicals boring for oil, By the dearly loved scent should discover him

With white men's ballots we bound him, And he looked like a babboon taking his rest. With Posts and Tribunes around him. Few and short were the speeches we made. And we sung not a doleful ditty :

His coffin was made of a ballot-box-

But his body and spirit together we laid, Just out of the White Man's City. An! as we were hastily tramping back, 'Twas said if the d-I don't take him.

He'll quietly sleep in that grave so deep,

'Till the trumpet of Gabriel shall wake him The following rules from the papers of Dr. West, according to his memdom are thrown together as we

marks in the journey of life: others may esteem as such, however ab-

ligious subjects.

note my feelings.

his favorite pear tree, he went to U. S. and

set a complete rat skin, and --nothing man. She never sent Adam to a restaur- be the young man of whom you think most more! The snap had caught the animal by ant for his meals on Mondays because at present. the nose, and in struggling to escape he walked entirely out of his skin. Attached to the skin were portions of the bones of the head, the hind feet, and the whole tail.

Leading from the trap to a hole near by dulge in gossip or scandal; she had no more than out, but the tough old widow-were tracks of blood."

Three days after, the old gentleman, dressed in the manner described by the gipsy, presented himself to the young lady, man of the world, nor did she ever in more than out, but the tough old widow-were tracks of blood." were tracks of blood.'

#### THE FIRST WEDDING : Biography of the Happy Couple.

BY A DISTANT RELATIVE.

been accepted, and reciprocated by the out of their possession, and they "Confirmed then I resolved Adam shall share with me in bliss or woe; so dear I love him, that with him all death I could she did. endure, without him live no life."

This being equivalent to the modest declaration that the lady is willing that her lover should begin to "pay her board," arrangements were immediately made to absence of any official clergyman, the cer- a day? emony was performed in the most simple and unesentatious manner, in the beautiful garden of Eden. The auspicious mowhite and little hand of his bride, nnadorn - ply her lack of service? ed even by a "plain gold ring," and, affectionately imprinting upon it a kise, reverently said: "This is now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh, therefore shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife, and they shall by one flesh." No cards. Thus was joined in the bonds of wedlock the first couple of which we have any knowledge. There was no "rotund, spectacled" father-inlaw, no interested mother-in-law, with her egendary smelling-bottle, and no dear

inmarried aunt present. Nor was the ubiquitous "Jenkins" there to "wrire up the affair," so the readers of the Daily Post Diluvian could not take in, with their coffee and cakes, next morning, a detailed account of what was done, and said, and worn, at the wed broom-handle? ding, much to the regret, doubtless, of the jolly Post Diluvians. But Jenkins, had he been there, would have found it difficult to get up a sensation article, for there was an entire absence of the obtrusive display and reckless extravagance upon the occasion refreshing to contemplate. The weakness to extort money or exact a prooutfit of the groom was plain and simple, perhaps the most noticeable thing about it being the absence of the "dress coat," prescribed on such occasions by "our to toil in a close office, and "have host society." The bridal costume was when at home, on her servants? marked by perfect simplicity and the absence of all expensive and extravagant adornments. There must have been some- earthly blessings? thing very becoming in this costume, as certain ladies in fashionable life, at the pres- to outside slander against her husband? ent day, imitate it as closely as possible

when in "full dress," prevalent, of indulging in a wedding tour, ing an account of a visit, while in New and not caring to publicly proclaim them-Never ridicule sacred things, or what selves as newly-married by the occupation selves as newly-married by the occupation of the bridal chambers in the hotels and Sull on the fifth floor is a huge room baits my hook with the weed, and drops of the bridal chambers in the hotels and surd they may appear to you.

Never show-levity when people are at worship.

Never resent a supposed injury until you know the views and motives of the motion of the bridal chambers in the hotels and of the bridal chambers in the hotel stantal floor is a huge room with intention of the bridal chambers in the hotel stantal floor is a huge room better floor.

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Still on the fit floor is a huge room bet hired no opera-box, gave no costly enterAlways take the part of any other pertainments, but contented themselves with ing of that word, but I heard it used some andience, as though Brown was not betence. son who is censured in company, so far as the simple, inexpensive and satisfactory where yesterday, and it struck me as believed. truth and propriety will allow. Never think less of another on account circumstances and surroundings. Adam that I put in a word that doesn't balance Brown, and that reminds me of another of his differing with you or political or religious subjects.

Adam that specific a word that doesn't backness brown, and that reminds me or another the sentence good, I would be glad if you story, which I don't mind tellin'. One ligious subjects.

Winter I was crossin'the lake on the ice Not to dispute with a man who is more home; he had no business engagements Adjoining was another huge room for and as I was goin to a raisin'l had an inch of the "Leaning Tower of Pisa." than seventy years of age; nor with a wo- "down street" after dark, nor did he be- drying the printed sheets (very pretty anger in my hand. All at once I thought than seventy years of age; nor with a woman, nor an enthusiast.

Nor effect to be witty, or to jest, so as to wound the feelings of another. To say as little as possible about myself, and of those who are near to me. To aim at cheerfulness without levity.

"down street" after dark, nor did he belong to a club. He spent his evenings at home with his wife, whom he never little men (the sheers, not the girls.) They used hydraulic presses, (three of the wite of the two feet. Then I thought I'd find ont how with a "brick in his hat" and a very ambiguous dialect. He did not even "color them (sale to feet, and never a sign of a biguous dialect. He did not even "color them is able to down with the almost incomplete them (the sheers, not the girls.) They used hydraulic presses, (three of them (the sheers, not the girls.) They used hydraulic presses, (three of them of them (the sheers, not the girls.) They used hydraulic presses, (three of them o Never to covet a favor of the rich by the color which else had been transmitted credible weight of eight hundred tons of fore the lead touched bottom. flattering either their vanity or vices.

To speak with deliberation on all occasions, especially in circumstances which stock market; hence was calm and refresh brown. Ah me! I have got this hydrau-Frequently to review my conduct and ing. Undoubtedly he was an early riser lic business tangled a little, but I can could get through an anger hole.

That's somethin' I had nothin' to do a seven pound as a seve and loved the "dewy morn"—as we are swear that it is no fault of mine. You sure he did "the gentle Eve." Eve was, needn't go to blame me about it. You doubtless a very beautiful woman, Mil- have got to pay just the same as if it delighted that he went about hatcheting everything he could find. One fatal day, after things had been going on thus and so for more than a week, Ulysses cut down tastes and habits were eminently domestic, is said to have practiced a very artful one of his father's favorite pear trees.—
When the old gentleman saw the rnin of his force it.

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"U.S., who cut down my favorite pear attended the matinees of nature's songsters as follows: in the open air, where ushers, programmes "I cannot tell a lie, father, I cannot tell and reserved seats were unknown, and it soon be hid for a short time by a dark a lie," said Ulysses. "Ben Johnson cut it is not unlikely she frequently accompanied cloud, but when it re-appears it will condown with his hatchet."

mals names. affiliations with Mrs. Grundy and kindred er still lingers.

spirits, and never troubled herself about the ownership of any "extra pair of stockings" dangling from her neighbor s clothesline. Eve was frngal, contented and hap-

py, moving serenely in first circles, and, undoubtedly Adam loved her devotedly. A great many years ago-long before it Mr. Milton who appeared to have estimahad entered into the mind of man to build ted the family highly, intimated as much, the Tower of Babel, or lay out the city of and we have no doubt that he knew. Buffalo, or do many other foolish and We regret to add that misfortune eventuwicked thing—there dwelt in a distant ally came upon this happy family. Eve land a gentleman called Adam, whose sur- unfortunately became involved in a transname was Firstman, who became enamo- action in fruit-apples principally-in red of a beautiful lady known as Eve B. which Adam was involved, and their prop-Cuiled, His attentions appear to have erty, including the "homestead," passed roung lady, and she became convinced obliged to seek a residence elsewhere. that he was "the only man who she could From this time we know little about them ever love," if we may judge by the fol- except that Adam, by careful attention to lowing communication which she made to his diet, managed to live to the age of John Milton, who followed the rather nine hundred and thirty, and died in the singular vocation of advertising things prime of manhood, his life being shortenlost and found" upon her Father's estate, ed, doubtless, materially by the loss of his

#### HAS SHE A CALL?

more of her silk dress than her children, have the union consummated, and in the and visits her nusery no oftener than once honored than a buckwheat slapjack, or ed parent and exclaimed: "Papa, I'm sorry

Has woman a call to be a wife spends her time in reading the "latest do. novel," compelling her husband, with a ment having arrived, the groom took the depleted purse, to hire a domestic to sup-Has that woman a call to be a wife who

cries for cashmere or camel's, hair shawl when her husband's notes are protested? business. Has that woman a call to be a wife who expects her husband to swallow diluted man enny more healthy than sed clover other knits her hose offee, soggy bread, smoky tea, and watery

ootatoes, six days out of seven? the frowns for the home fireside? Has she a call to be a wife who comes down to breakfast in abominable curl pa-

pers, a soiled dressing gown, and shoes down at the heel? her husband when he comes into the house kin) as any other man, with the history of a broken tea-cup or I have seen folks pick them oph from with the history of a broken tea-cup or the possible whereabouts of a missing

band's fove weighs nought in the balance with her next door neighbor's damask curtains, or velvet carpet? take advantage of a moment of conjugal solemnly swear I won't have, if I git to be

journey for pleasure, leaving her husband to toil in a close office, and "have an eye' Has she a call to be a wife to whom a husband's society is not the greatest of

Has she a call to be a wife who takes a

Has she a call to be a wife who listens

York to the great Bible House:

contemplate. (I don't know the mean-

" My dear young lady, your star will a he," said Ulysses. "Ben Johnson cut it down with his hatchet,"

"My dear son," said the old gentleman, spanking him, "I would rather have you tell a thousand lies than lose so fine a that upon one occasion he called the anisult of black and a fine castor hat, will a region of very poor land he said to a pay you a visit and request your hand in STONE,
WOOD AND
TINWARE,
in great variety.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

The following rather hard story is told by a Troy paper: "The other morning a gentleman found in a trap he had "Stewart's," the Mecca of American wo—

Take the stewart is the standard request your hand in marriage. You will accept his offer, become his wife, and be left a widow, in possession of all his property, before the close of the year. The next husband will

#### JOSH BILLINGS ON TOMATOES.

began to hanker after the Tomatoes .-About that time some doktor ov pills dissekted one of these vagrant vegetables and ed to astonish the other passengers, with discovered some doktor stuff in them. As soon az the folks found out they was

It is about 8 or eleven years since folks

At that time they was in the habit of "True, isn't it, Mr. \_\_\_ ? I speak of Dea-

growing in sly places, where they wasn't afraid; over behind stone walls, among broken jugs, ded kats, and old injuntubber boots, for people would'nt let them grow in gardens enny more than they would a kanady thissel.

would a bawl of red stocking yarn. But it was decided that there was sum pills in them; and thay was put to muss, in pots and vases, and lived on the phat of should be published under the head of "New the land, in hot houses, along side ov tiger Music."

lillys and roses of sharon. It took most folks 18 months of perseverance and sea sickness to get the tomatoze to go quietly down, and from a vile Has she a call to be a wife who thinks weed more smelling than a deceased clam, reprimanded by his mother, and required to the tomatur haz actooally got tew be more say he was sorry, be toddled up to the insult-

> even pumpkin pi. This shows what love and effecthun will I have nt any doubt that if Professor

Ratsbane would say profeshionally that wasp nests was good to make a mustash grow black, half the men in the country

will, but I am just like every one else, I otatoes, six days out of seven? wasted to get some better than I was, and There is a story from California of a burgHas she a call to be a wife who flirts I went to school to the tomatur, and have lar who at midnight climbed up a chamber with every man she meets, and reserves got learnt how to eat them, if they are fill- window and cautiously opened it. The oced with salt and pepper and soaked well

np into necessary, and I am not the man to own at the heel?

injure reputashun, for I believe an innocent smooth must be a call to be a wife who bores humbug haz as much right to win (if they junction:

room-handle?

Has she a call to be a wife whose husto eat a handful of putty. There is one thing I do hope, that nobody will undertake to make kastor ile one of the luxuries until after I am dead, for Has she a call to be a wife who would kaster ile and bed bugs iz 2 things that I ever so fashionable.

### EXTRAORDINARY FISHING.

"I was once on Lake Winnepiseogee, in the Winter, fishing for pickerel," says Brown. "It was awful cold; and the ice was four and a balf feet thick. Father was hands to keep 'em warm, I noticed that dad had an all fired hard bite, It was so hard that it jerked the old feller through MIXED UP SLIGHTLY .- Here is a little the hole in the ice, and I thought that he Dispensing with the practice now so article from the pen of Mark Twain, giv. was a goner, but just then I remembered that dad was awful fond of rum and tobacco, so I outs with a piece of niggerhead, and

> "It's a fact, gentleman," continued One prided herself on her geography, seeing a

"I pulled up, and landed a seven-pound

Another prolonged whistle, and some one asked Brown how a seven-pound fish with," replied Brown. "All I know is, the farthings, and I want to see them." fish was caught and carried home, and I And now who'll stand the liquor?"

A toll gate keeper in England was brought before a magistrate for cruelty to Her amusements were few: she cared the village. He got an old gipsy to tell his daughter. The little difficulty arose little for operas or balls, but she probably the young lady's fortune which he dictated from a discovery made by her parent that the girl who was frequently left in charge of the gate, used to allow her sweetheart, tering remark of his customer. "Don't keep a young butcher, to drive his wagon nothing but first-rate stuff-everything is through free. She never tolled her love.

> a region of very poor land he said to a farmer. "Sir I perceive your land here is very productive."

"No, sir," said the farmer, "our land is just like self-righteousness." "Ah! how is that?" "Why the more a man has of it the

poorer he is." do than to trifle away time,

## Wise and Otherwise.

A Yankee riding on a railfond was dispostough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy fizic, they begun to be very sweet on the and made a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese yearly. The Yankee perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend:

> con Brown." "Y-e-s," replied the friend, "that is, I know Deacon Brown, though I don't know

Thay was vagabond weeds, and even a as I ever heard precisely how many pounds wood hog would'nt eat one ov the berrys of butter and cheese he makes a year ; but I that grows on them enny quicker than he know he has twelve saw mills that all go by butter milk. An ugly old bachelor suggests that births

> A little four year-old child, in Portland, told his father he was a fool. On being

> "I have very little respect for the sies of this world," as the chap said when the rope

was put round his neck. ashi add or led What is the difference between a man's would get a wasp and go into the nest hitting his wife's nasal organ, and a woman

cupant chanced to be awake, heard the noise, good sider vinegar.

But tomatoze have worked themselves robber's face appeared he presented the smooth muzzle of a revolver, with the in-

"You get !" "You bet !" replied the housebreaker, the vines in the garden, and eat them right dropping to the ground and running off. There is no more pithy dialogue on record.

> one of the men we read of !" "where do you read of me ?" "In the police report." The fellow who went oft for a lark, bro't

"My good fellow," said one man to anoth-

er, slapping him on the shoulder, "you are

back a "turkey." "That's a pretty go," said the husband when a beautiful wie ran away from him.

with me, and while I was thrashing my look at sweet faces and delicate hande, but Ladies are like watches-pretty enough to somewhat difficult to "regulate" after they are set a-going.

JOSH BILLINGS SAYS :- "The best cure I

stupid, what's the next word? What comes

A kiss, says a French lady, costs less, and A prolonged whistle on the part of the gratifies more than anything else in exis-THE DIFFERENCE .- A young lady who

> candle aslant, remarked, that it reminded her "Yes." responded a wag, "with this difference, that is a tower in Italy, while this is a tower in grease."

> JUVENILE CURIOSITY .- "Won't you cut open a penny for me father ?" said a little girl when she came home from school one

me to do that for ?" asked her father.

says that in every penny there are four "Hurrah for the girls of '76 !" "Blawst me !" said an Englishman, "that's

"'Cause," said the little girl, "our teacher

too plaguey old. 'Ooray for the girls of 17!" A Good ARTICLE,- "Doctor, that ere rat's bane of your's is first-rate," said a Yankee

to an apothecary.
"Know'd it, know'd it," said the vender of drugs, evidently well pleased with the flat-

"And, doctor, I want to buy another pound of ve."

"Another pound !" ejaculated the doctor. with his eyes almost ready to start from their sockets, "what, another pound ?" "Yes, sir, I gin the whole of that pound I bought the other day to a pesky old rat and made it awfully sick, and I am sure another

Nimrod, astry : "I say, my good fellow, I've missed my way ; can you tell me where Remember that you are at the I am ?" Agriculturist : "Yes, I kin !" Nundoor of eternity, and have other work to rod : "Thank you; where am I ?" Agriculturist : "whoy, there you be !"

pound will kill him right out."