# VOL. VIII.

# TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1868.

Nyoming County, Pa -BY HARVEY SICKLER



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### Business Notices.

S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

L, PARRISH, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office at the Court House, in Tunkhanock
ming Co. Pa. M. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW OF

T J CHASE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL
LOR AT LAW, Nicholson, Wyoming Co., Pa
Especial attention given to settlement of dece-

nt's estates Nicholson, Pa., Dec. 5, 1857-v7a19yl J. WILSON, ATTORNFY AT LAW, Col-e lecting and Real Estate Agent. Iowa Lands sale. Scranton, Pa. 3Stf.

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

# PORTRAIT, LANDSCAPE,

GRNAMENTAL PAINTING. By W. RUGER, Artist.

Rooms over the Wyoming National bank, in Stark's

TUNKHANNOCK, PA. e-size Portraits painted from Ambrotypes or graphs—Photographs Painted in Oil Colors,— orders for paintings executed according to or-Instructions given in Drawing, Sketching, ait and Landscape Painting, in Oil or

### HUFFORD HOUSE. TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

H, HUFFORD. Prop Tunkhannock, Pa., June 17, 1868.—v7n44

#### BOLTON HOUSE. HARRISBURG, PENNA.

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

Acontinuance of the public patronage is refpectually solicited.

ACONTINUATION. GEO. J. BOLTON.

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

furnished in the latest style. Every attention be given to the comfort and convenience of those T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor:

MEANS' HOTEL.

# TOWANDA, PA. D. B. BARTLET, 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 agreeable stopping place for all, v3n21-ly.

IF you want Boots or Shoes and the full value for our money, 10 to Eistman's. He has every fa-\$7 WILL purchase a pair of Eastman's water-roof Bows, certain to keep any man's feet or o wears them, for a twelve mooth.

No more necessity for complaints of wet feet -

A LL of Eastman's Water-proof Boots are made of Leather :at.ued in the old-fashioned way-in cold liquor, consequently will turn water and will not crack.

FAIR-s tehed Imported French Cult Boots, man-ufact, ed by Eastman for \$10 are superior to the same, and will try to make the

the same, and will try coursely mad. Boot which cost \$14 E ASTMAN'S imitation Floate's Calf Dress Boots a 36 to 36,5) are a nest stylish and durable smaller. Nothing flor them into is market.

# Muoming Democrat. Latest News.

Late arrival of New Goods. Great Bargains at the New Store of

C. Detrick,

Having just returned from the City, I am new

# and one of the lorgest and richest assortments ever offered in this community. Consisting of

RICH AND FANCY COL'RD DRESS SILKS, FRENCH AND ENGLISH MERINOS,

WMPRESS AND PRINCESS CLOTHS, POPLINS, PAREMETTOS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACCAS WOOL, ARMURE, PEKIN AND MOUSELIEU DELAINS, INPORTED AND DOMESTIC GINGHAMS, PRINTS. of Best Manufactures and Latest Styles.

Ladies Cloths and Sacqueings, Cloths, Drills, Deans, Ticks, Checks, Stripes, Stripes,
Sheetings
Bleached
Sha Sontags, Hoods.
Furs, Ladies' Reticules, Shopping Bags and Baskets
TRUNKS, VALISES, and TRAVELING

BAGS, the times.

All TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS and JOB Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, Cotton Gloves, Hosiery, Notions, Toilet and Fancy

GOODS. R. & W. ELITTLE ATTORNEYS AT FANCY SOAPS, PERFUMERY

Black and Colored Velvets, Kuffles, Frills, Fringes,

Beads, Ball and Bugle Trimmings

A Large quantity of BEST STYLE HOOP SKIRTS and CORSETTS, select from Manufacturers, at

### FLANNELS all Colors and Qualities READY MADE Clothing,

Furnishing Goods.

HATS AND CAPS of Latest Styles.

CALF, KIP, and SEAVY, BOOTS & SHOES. Ladies', Misses', and Children's Kid Prunelle Mo-rocco and Calf Gaiters, Shoes, and Slippers, Wall and Window Pape Window Curtains, & Curtain Fix-

Cloths. China.
Glass, and Stone Ware,
Tinware,—made expressly for this Trade, and warranted to give satisfaction, 20 per cent. Cheaper than the usual rates in hai

Iron. Steel, eel,
Horse Shoes.
Horso Shoe Nails,
Nail Rods,
Paints,
Paint Oils,
Paint

Material, Putty, Window; Glass, Kerosene O Lamps,

Hall. Partor. Stand, and Hand Lanterns, Lamp Chimnies, Shades,

and Burners.

# COAL,

MEAL,
BUTTER,
CHEESE,
LARD,
PORK,
HAMS,

TEA, COFFEE but can't remember where, to save my life.

WOOD & WILLOW WARE,

PAILS, TUBS. WASH BOARDS,

BRUSHES, of all kinds. PATENT MEDICINES. DRUGS, and DYES FLAVORING EXTRACTS, &c., &c.

These goods have been selected with great care to suit the wants of this community, and will be sold as perfect required.

this community, and will be sold as heretofore, at the lowest living rates for each or exchanged for country. produce at market prices. Thankful for the past liberal patronage, I shall endeavor by strict attention to my

C. DETRICK

# Hoetry.

THE COBLER'S SECRET. A waggish cobler once, in Rome,

Put forth a proclamation That he'd be willing to disclose, For due consideration, A secret which the cobling world Could ill afford to lose-The way to make, in one short day,

From every quarter to the sight Tanners, cobblers, boot men, shoe men Jolly leather sellers-All redolent with heer and smoke

Each fellow pays his thirty pence And calls it cheap besides Silence! the cobbler enters.

Then curls his lips-the rogue-then frowns. And then looks wonderous wise.
"My friends," he says, "'tis simple quite, The plan that I propose, And every one of you, I think, Might learn it if you chose.

"A good, sharp knife is all you need. In carrying out my plan; So easy it is, none can fail, Let him be a child or man To make a hundred pair of shoes Just go back to your shops, And take a hundred pair of boots And cut off all the tops!"

### THE BRIDGE OF GOLD

She stands in a flowery meadow. And I on a barren strand, Where flows a broad, strong river 'Twixt me and that lovely land; 'Tis vain to becken, 'tis vain to weep, The river is broad and strong and deep

I cannot swim that river, But if my ship should come in, Its bird-like sails would carry me To the lady I hope to win. I trust that she her faith will keep. But the river is broad and strong and deep.

I know she has many lovers. They can lay their land and honors And bright gold at her feet; Had I but them no river would keep Me from my love, though 'twere broad and deep

But I make a bridge of my fancles And I cross to that pleasant land; I weave her hair through my fingers. And hold her hand in my hand, And kiss her lips in her innocent sleep. Though the river is broad and strong and deep.

Could I build the arenes of silver, And lay the floor with gold, I could cross to claim my darling, Not waiting until I am old-Old and worn and withered, to creep, O'er the bridge of gold to a grave, and weep.

# JOSHBILLINGSIANA.

I never bet on the man who is always telling what noticed that this kind never get THERE.

The feas of the law here, and the law hereafter, has furnished us some very clever; specimens of

Fools don't know their strength ; if they did, they would keep still.

can enjoy, and then getting all we want Beauty never dies ; it is like truth ; they both | what ails you?" have an immortality somewhere

If you would make yourself agreeable, wherever you go, listen to the grievances of others, but never ine!" Men never seem to get tired of talking of them-

selves, but I have heard them when I thought they he worked. He took up the tin pale in told it to Maggie Bryan, the breve girl tied showed signs of weakness. Common sense is most generally despised by those

who baven't got it. Altho' mankind worship wealth, I will give them credit for one thing-they seldom mistake it for brains

leserve them, and the good don't need them. The best way to keep a secret is to forget it

It isn't so much trouble to get rich as it is to tell when we have got rich. If a man wants to get at his actual dimensions let

him visit a graveyard. ASHTON, TURK ISLAND, & BBL. SALT It is a good plan to know many people, but to let only few know you,

Anybody can tell where lightning struck last, but it takes a smart man to find out where it is going to

strike next time-this is one of the differences between learning and wisdom. I have got a firstrate recollection, but ne memory. I can recollect distinctly of losing a ten-dollar bill.

RATHER FOGGY .- One day, off the coast of North Carolina, we got into a fog which lasted us three day watches, so dense that we could see the channel, the steamer cut through it three miles astern, like a new road cut through a cedar swamp .-Lounging along forward about seven in forenoon watch, I drifted in ear shot of two jolly tars, just as one of them put out a feeler in this wise: "I say, Bob, did ye ever see sich a fog as this 'ere afore?" and when I remembered the boy's strange "Ay, ay, mate, I have that. I have seen fogs down along the Sable Banks and about Canso, that this 'ere stuff wouldn't be more than a bit of mist alongside of it." "How thick was it Bob?" "Well, once when I was in the old Riflemen, and we were goin' out to Quebec after deals, we good-bye. ran into a fog bank one day that carried away our jib boom and stove in our port getting ready the supper, for Jamie always bulwarks. There was lots of gulls and other big birds stuck fast all in among the fog, just like sheep in a big snow-drift; and only a lunch at noon, he should eat not a bird of them could move a wing .- heartily at night. I baked some biscuit We had been on allowance of water two and kept them smoking hot, cooked a ly: weeks, and the carpenter sawed chunks nice bit of meat, and boiled some potatoes enough out of that cask in the ship. It was tip-top water serves and steeped some tea. that fog made, but it didn't melt very fast. Just in the nick of time, as we say and get me a lawyer, mother?" Some of it wasn't melted when we got when everything was ready, Jamie came in.

### UNDER SUSPICION.

A hard dark day it was for us when the constable took poor Jamie to the jail. He me to know what it betokened. was only a boy, scarce turned of twenty; and though I'm his mother that says it, an honester lad or a better son never lived. Ever since his father\_died, he labored hard and faithful, and'twas not in the dram shops he spent his earnings either, but he brought them home on Saturday night, whenever it came; and he used to lay the bright silver dollars in my lap, and then he'd say, with his canny smile;

"Here's the money, mother, that will buy us our Sunday dinner, and all the

good things for next week." I had noticed for a long time that Jamie and Maggie Bryan were very fond of each other, and I was not sorry to notice it, for I knew the boy would be wanting to get married sometime, and a nicer, neater girl than Maggie was not to be found,

'Twas a mile from our little cottage to where Maggie lived, and on Sunday nights Jamie would clothe himself in his best and walk over there, and when he came back, if I chanced to be up, it did me good to look into his happy contented face, as he raked up the smouldering logs in the fire place, and took his seat in the chimney corner. I could tell by the halfdreamy look in his eyes that saw he Maggie's soft curls and rosy cheeks in the flames,

and that he was in love. One Sunday night, however, when he came home later than usual, there was a troubled, puzzled look on his face, and he didn't smile or speak any of his pleasant words, but just paced the floor in a nervous manner, and seemed doubtful whether or not to tell me something that bur-

I didn't question him, for I concluded that he had a quarrel with Maggie; and if 'twas a heart wound that troubled him, talking about it could but open it wider.

went to bed very soon after he came in. I was about to do the same when I heard the fire bells in the village ringing. I went to the door, and loooking out I saw a great flaming light in the direction of one of the churches. I was glad our cottage was not situated in the heart of the town, for these fires had become very common ol late, and the newspapers said that nobody's property was safe though it was not dwelling houses they burnt, but barn and churches and public buildings.

A \$1000 reward had been offered for the arrest of the incendiaries, but whoever they were kept clear of the authorities, I don't know how it happened, but, as I stood there at the door listening to the

bells, they seemed to say every time they clanged, "Jamie Ri-ley, Ja-mie Riley!" and I could not resit as citt g my dear boy's name with some await crime I slept but poorly that night, and being

he would have done if he had been THERE; I have Jamie come softly down the stairs and go

Then he rose from the table and putting on his hat he started for the factory where quickly through the village When they which I always placed his lunch, but he on her hood, and going straight to the jail, did it as by habit; nor did he stop to in- demanded an interview with her lover. quire as was his custom, what it contained. She never doubted his innocence for a I felt worried all day. Some trouble moment and there, with the bleak, dreary hanging over us, but what it was I could walls surrounding her, she vowed to re-

to see me. She was very handy with nee- tion and release. dle, and the folks who lived in the big do some sewing. She was returning and many hopeful messages from the dear boy. had received for her work. Maggie saw | ugainst him. in a moment that I was not in good spirits I don't care how much a man talks if he will only and so she ceased her prattle and asked in

Has anything bad happened, Mrs. Riley? there.

'You seem sorrowful to-day." Then I spoke out boldly. "You have quarreled with Jamie have

own confession. You may guess that this knowledge did not ease my mind much, How now could I account for Jamie's pale face and nervous manner?

lad could have done any wrong act, but I couldn't forget how the bells seemed to clang, "Ja-mie Ri-ley, Ja-mie Ri-ley," actions an awful fear grew upon me. Maggie tried in vain to discover what disturbed me. She went away in a little

time, but promised to call next day, "for I am afraid the fever is a coming on you, she said, as she kissed me and bade me After she had gone I busied myself in enjoyed his supper; and what wonder that, with a hard day's work, an early breakfast, perjured himself has he not?"

appearance of the table. But there was a A good man the Squire was, and an hon-home. He doubted whether to divulge I had not seen there before, and it troubled was and my business, he told me bluntly clusion, Monday night, that it was his du-

"Well, mother," he said, "if everything case. is ready we'll eat, for I'm as hungry as a bear, and after supper I've something important to tell you.'

These last words he spoke hesitatingly, but I was glad to know that he was about to unburden his soul of what ever secret it contained.

pouring out the tea when there came a loud and unexpected wrap at the door. I opened it, and found Mr. Keating, the con- Jamie !" stable, He lived not far off, and had been a friend to my husband's,

"Good evening, Mr. Keating," I said. "Good evening, madam," he replied ged and implored Mr. Carnan to save the does James Riley live here? "And don't you know he lives here?" I

"Supposing he is-what then !"

"I must see him I have an order for his "What do you mean by that?" I asked angrily. "Surely you re joking, Mr. Keating. You certainly wouldn't carry Jamie to jail! You know he's never done any

"It's a sad duty," answered the constable, "but arrest him I must, if he's in the "Well, he's not in the house, nor has he

evil deed."

been to night,"

Before these words were fairly out of he said: my mouth, Jamie himself stepped to the He had listened to all our conversation, and now he spoke, in his clear manly

"I'm ready to accompany you, Mr. Keatng; but with what crime am 1 charged?" Mr. Keating spoke very low so as that I should not hear, but hear I did, and the words made me faint and sick. I tried to banish the horrible suspicion of my son's guilt, but I could not forget how the bells

had clangged the night before, "Mr. Keating," I said as calmly as I could, though my voice trembled, "will you let me speak to my son alone one minute? "Certainly, Mrs. Riley."

Then the lad came into the room, and the constable stood without the door, and I took my boy's hand in mine, and looking up into his face I spoke these words: "Jamie Riley by the love you bear me by the memory of your dead father; by

the hope of your soul's salvation, speak truly -- are you guilty or innocent? "Innocent, mother-before God innocent?" and he bent down and kissed my wrinkled forehead, and lifted the great

load of doubt from my mind. "Then go, darling," I said, "and may awake very early in the morning. I heard and bring you forth from this tribulation. my son to be innocent, and hoped to clear

"Jammie," said I, "are you sick, or looked, and when I laid the table and put Jamie's plate in its accustomed place. and "No, mother," he answered "I'm not thought how, perhaps, for long days he sick, and I cannot tell you what troubles would not be there to eat any more, my Lord heard my prayers, and he gave me

eyes filled with tears and I could do nothing. The news of Jamies arrest spread

main faithful and true to him always, and In the afternoon Maggie Bryan came in devote every energy to secure his vindica-Her presence cheered Jamie, and she house on yonder hill, had sent for her to came from the jail to my cottage bringing

had called to tell me how much pay she From her I first learned fully the charge It seems that on Sunday night Jamie had been seen near the Presbyterian Church

shortly before the fire was discovered Nor was that the worst. Joseph Milward, whose father owned the factory, where my son worked, was ready to swea you not, Maggie."

"Nay, nay, Mrs. Riley," she answered.
"I quarrel with Jamie? You know I love that he spoke to him as he passed. Dathat he saw Jamie rush from the vicinity vid Butler a wealthy young man, was Mil-And then the sweet girl blushed at her ward's companion, and his statement was court.

the same. Tuesday. The magistrate heard the evidences and said that he must commit the It did not seem possible to me that the prisoner to await the action of the Grand bail, but there was no one to become his he proved that Joseph Milward and his feet; ninth, to be thought well of, which is bondsman, for though Jumie had plenty of companions were the guilty parties, that commendable, except it be from those friends they were all poor. The boy spoke they had been aided by many of the weal- whose opinions are worthless; tenth, to no harsh words, whatever.

said, when I visited him in his cell, "for jumped up and said: the jury is in session, and if they find an indictment against me I shall be tried in a up the case." few days. You have money enough saved

moment, then looking up he said resolute- to Heaven for his deliverance.

Then changing the subject. "Can you of the fire, and the smell of the smoke and an old man is Washington market, the

"Of course I can, and I will."

firm resolute determination in his fage that est lawyer. When he discovered who I the secret or not He came to the cor that he did not wish to undertake the tv to make it public; but Milward and

cent that you charge."

He smiled sadly. "No madam, 'tis not the money," he said; "but I do not like to feel that the So we sat down to the table I was just saving of anybody's life depends on my

"If found guilty, in all probability they will," he replied I scarcely knew what I said, but I beg-

him; "and if I am convinced of his innocence," he added, "I will endeavor to obtain his acquittal." So the Squire went to the jail, (as I

was told afterward,) and saw my son alone in his cell "James," said he kindly, "I want to know the truth in this case. My position as a lawyer and the rules of the court render whatever you may tell me now a sacred secret. By acknowledging your guilt -if you are guilty-I shall be able to

shape my defense so as to obtain the lightest possible punishment." Then Jamie stood up boldly in his cell.

"Mr. Carnan, they may hang me if they want to; but I am entirely innocent of of children, bring their parents to poverty this charge and I am willing to die with and want, and themselves into disgrace.

those words on my lips."

The lawyer looked steadly in Jamie's eyes for a moment, add he must have seen truth written there, for he took his tope. hand and said:

Sunday night?" "Well," answered Jamie, "I spent the evening at a friend's house in the north-

"And you passed the Presbyterian Church on your way?"

"I did," replied Jamie. "Did you see any one in that vicinity? "Yes, sir."

"I cannot answer that question, Mr. Carnan." Then the lawyer sat, and thought for a little while, and without another word, he left the cell, and went straight to his

til the day of the trial. But he was not idle in the meantime. and when I called on him at once he told the Lord in his mercy watch over you me to be of good cheer; that he believed

The trial came off in two weeks-and which they will never excel, whereas, if long weeks they were to me; but I pray- pursuing some avocation suited to their ed for strength, and I think the great

the power to bear my cross. A great crowd there was in the courtroom when the day came. Jamie was led in by the constable, and

took his seat in the prisoner's box, as calm and collected as though he had been sitting by the fireside at home. Mr. Carnan was seated near Jamie, and his fine face looked very serious, while he

showed by all his actions that he was deepy interested in the case. Maggie and I had a seat together, but we scarcely spoke a word during the preparation for the trial. We thought it would occupy the whole day, but it came to an

unexpected termination.

Joseph Milward was the first witness called. He told the same story that he had at Jamie's former examination

I remember the scene well. The District Attorney had asked the questions, and having finished he said : "That will do, sir."

stand, when Mr. Carnan spoke out : "We will cross-examine this witness. Oh, what a cross-examination that was! And what an excitement there was in

hear every word. We might bave got him out on case, and from the mouth of that witness mendable, since to be plain or less is a de-

> "May it please the court? We throw Then Jamie was discharged forthwith

Milward mean by his evidence? He has and together we went to the cottage. I can't tell you all that followed; but said the lady, that is not what I want. Jamie hid his face in his hands for a our grateful hearts joined in thanksgiving

Jamie could explain everything now .-penter sawed chunks nice bit of meat, and boiled some potatoes and then I got out a little dish of pre- God must judge between him and me."— from the vestry of the church on the night will never be harr by falling!" growled

Butler fearing this, had anticipated him, "And are you afraid that I'll not pay and perjuring themselves, "had secured you?" I asked. "Indeed, sir, if it costs Jamie's arrest. Then the lad saw how years of labor, you shall receive every useless it would be to make a charge against his accusers, and so he resolved to let justice work out her own victory.

Six months later Jamie and Maggie

were married, and Lawyer Carnan was present at the wedding, and he gave to Jamie a receipted bill for his services, and "Life," I replied. "Would they hang to Maggie the finest dress you ever be-

Jamie still works in the factory, but to this day, no one has seen Milward and Butler in our neighborhood. It is in California they're living I'm told.

# THINGS THAT I HAVE SEEN.

I have seen a farmer build a house so large, that the sheriff turned him out of

I have seen a young man sell a good farm, turn merchant and die in an insane I have seen a farmer travel about so

much, that there was nothing at home worth looking after. I have seen a rich man's son begin where his father left off, and end where

his father began-pennyless. Ishave seen a young girl marry a young and raising his right hand toward heaven man of dissolute habits, and tepent of it as long as she lived.

> I have seen the extravagance and folly I have seen a prudent, industrious wife retrieve the fortunes of a family, when her husband pulled at the other end of the

I have seen a young man who dispised "I believe you Riley, and I'll defend the counsel of the wise and the advice of you. Now tell me where you were last the good, end his career in poverty and wretchedness.

I have seen a man spend more in folly then would support his family in comfort ern part of the village. I returned home and independence.
between 11 and 12 o'clock.

I have seen a man depart from the truth, when candor and viracity would have served him a much better purpose. I have seen a man engage in a about a trifling affair that cost him more

#### in the end, than would have roofed all the buildings on bis farm.

A WORD TO PARENTS. Two thirds of the young men in the community have no business qualifications whatever, and are not fitted or qualioffice; nor did Jamie see him again un fied at all to meet with success in any undertaking. They he re no practical knowl-

Now this is the class of young men we

propose to educate, so that they can be in-

dependent, fill honorable and lucrative out at the door. After a time I got up and just as I had placed the breakfast on the table, Jamie came in.

He looked very pale, and he had no appetite for his food.

The gam to be frightened about him.

The many sign of the duties of the d

> tastes they might rise to success only Their pride of character becomes humbled, their ambition blasted, their efforts paralyzed, and their prospects cut off for ever, by the difficulties tattendant upon

making the required change.

This is all wrong; give the boy a practical education -- educate him for the times -and then let him follow some avocation to which by naturs he is adapted, and he will come out all right.

PERUVIAN MUMMIES .- The statement that during the recent earthquake at Arica, Peru, five hundred mummies were thrown to the surface, is confirmed by travellers, who report that the desert hills in that region, are filled with the desicrated bodies of the aboriginies. The preservation of these remains of mortality is attributed to the climate, and also to the soil, which is impregnated with nitre. The bodies of the parives are interred in shallow graves, and the wind removes the light sands covering them, so that even in ordinary times handreds of so-called mummies, wrapped in coarse grass matting, or

Wishes of ladies : First a husband: to have nothing to do in particular ; eighth thy young men of the village, and before make a sensation; eleventh, to attend "Twill make no difference mother," he had finished, the District Attorney weddings; twelfth, to be always consider-

A lady recently called at a store

their excited manner, told him plainly other morning. "What's them!" inquir-what their errand had been. ed a huckster. "Prices," said the old

Milward was about to leave the witness in crumbling nets, have been exposed. The old Judge dropped his spectacles second, a fortune: third a baby; fourth, a Jamie's examination—the preliminary examination they call it—took place on jury scratched their heads, and the vast dress than any of their neighbors; sixth, crowd kept still as mice, that they might to be well buttered with flattery; seventh, Mr. Carnan had ferretted out the whole to be handsome which is sometimes

few days. You have money enough saved up to live on these many weeks, and they will acquit me in the end,"

"But Jamie," I asked, "what does young from them, and found Maggie and me, Milward mean by his evidence? He has and together we went to the cottage.

Then Jamie was discharged forthwith and together day around to shake hands with him; but he hastened away from them, and found Maggie and me, and together we went to the cottage. "Well," replied the coy, "that's the cruelest thing I know of."

back to Liverpool, three months after. He looked more cheerful than he had in wards.—Lit. Elect.

When we got when everything was ready, Jamie came in.

So after a little more talk I left Jamie.

It was this terrible knowledge that had man they're so awful slow in falling that the morning, and smiled and pressed the and sought the office of Squire Caroan.— made him so nervous when he returned they'll never get smashed.