OF THE WORLD.

**NATIONAL** LIFE INSURANCE CO., KEYSTONE HALL

THE --

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

OF THE

CHARTERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS.

BRANCH OFFICE PHILADELPHIA

OFFICERS. CLARENCE H. CLARK, Philadelphia, President

JAY COOKE, Philadelphia, Chairman Finance and Ex ecutive Com. HENRY D. COOKE, Washington, Vice-President. BMERSON W. PEET, Philadelphia, Secretary and Actu FRANCIS G. SMITH, M. D., Philadelphia, Medical D

This Company issued, in the first TEN MONTHS of its xistence.

5,395 POLICIES. INSURING

\$15,142,800.

This Company offers to its Policy-Holders PERFECT SECURITY by its Cash paid up Capital of One Million Dollars, and guarantees to the insured, by its Low Rates of Premium LARGE DIVIDENDS IN ADVANCE,

RETURN PREMIUM PLAN. GENERAL AGENTS: E. W. CLARK & Co., Bankers, No. 35 South Third Street. Philadelphia, General Agents for Pounsylvania and Southern New Jersey, B. S. Russkel, Manager.

THE WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS'

MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY OF PENNA Principal Office, Allentown, Pa. JOHN C. ANEWALT, PRESIDENT. Ww. H. DESHLEH, SECRETARY. MARTIN SHIPLE, TRANCREA. Board of Directors—John C. Anewalt, Wm. H. Desh-r, Martin Selpio, Dr. Z. P. Lalloche, Dr. A. Greasmer.

This Society is virtually a Life Issurance Company on a no by which a person of the smallest means can procure protection to his family in case of abolises of the mean ret money, as do other Life Insurance Companies, but the member can retain his money until called for in the so of the death of any member. There is no possibility of this Society failing as the fands valid in the hands of the members, and the valid his hands of the members themselves, and the all relections for officers.

WHY BECOME A MEMBER. is no more the moral duty of a man to provide the proved for his family while he lives, that it is to pro-against their boung felt penuliesel in the event of his th. A POLICY IN THIS SOCIETY is the GHEAPEST SAFEST mode of making a certain provision for such a calamity move of making a certain provision for such YOUNG MEN are as liable to take leave of life as the sider the CHEAPMESS and SAFETY of insuring in this Company, and be assured that in case of death you will leave beful dy un a blessing to a widowed mother or dependent sister.

Give the subject your thin to the subject your thin the

pendent sister.

Give the subject your thought, send to the Secretary for our circular, consider its chespness and we are sure you will at once take out a policy. A MERICAN LIFE INSURANCE

## PHILADELPHIA,

South East Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

## THE AMERICAN

offers low rates of premium.
It offers more lusurance for the same money than It oners more among a property of the a Home Company.
It is a Home Company.
Its Policies are all non-forfeltable;
Its Policies are all non-forfelt

lis Polities are all non-forfeitable:
It pays life-oplicies at death, or at the age of 50 years
On the reducing-premium plan, the insured pays his J
gest premium the first year—which is the same as paid
the inutual-ordinary-life-plan—and each subsequent y
is less and less; and at the end of twenty years becopaid up and thereafter a permanent claim on the Compa
On the return promium plan, the lawred is credited
insurance costs only the interest on the amounts paid is
On the income-producing plan, the lusured may rece
10 per cent, on the amount of his policy. "INSURE IN THE AMERICAN LIFE." J. B. WILION,

ALEX. WHILLDIN

Secretary. WM. J. ROMIG, M. D., Agent, 00 EAST HAMILTON ST..

Allentown, Pa. CLARKERS, CO No. 35 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA. COVERNMENT SECURITIES, STOCK, COLD

AND NOTE BROKERS. GENERAL AGENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA SEL, OF THE SON NETTHE SON NETTHE INSURANCE CO.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The NATIONAL LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY is a right and confidence by special Act of Congress, applied July 23, 1868, with a CASH CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, FULL PAID.

I, beral terms offered to Agents and Solicitors, who invited to happy at our office.

all particulars to be had on application at our office, and in the second story of our Banking House, and in the second story of our Banking House, are Circulars by the Company, may be had, antager offered by the Company, may be had, so the company of the sattages offered by the Company, may be had, so the company of the sattages offered by the Company, may be had, and the company of the sattages of the company of the c

B. S. RUSSELL, Manager,

VOL. XXIII.

THE VERY BEST

Clothing.

THE CHEAPEST,

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

AND MOST DURABLE

CLOTHING,

ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1869.

Dry Goods. FOR

DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

CARPETS, BALLIET & NAGLE

GO TQ

FOSTER'S

NEW YORK

CITY STORE,

ALLENTOWN, PA.

We have inaugurated a new era in the Dry Goods business in Allentown. "Get as much as you can," has too long been the motto of our merchants here. "SELL AS LOW AS YOU CAN" is the motto we sail under. For the best and latest styles of all kinds of Dry Goods, Funcy Goods and Carpets, if you would buy them at reasonable rates, you must come to us.

WHITE GOODS.

BELOW REGULAR RATES. PLAIN, PLAID AND STRIPED NAINSOOKS, PLAID, PLAID AND STRIPED ORGANDES, VICTORIA AND BISHOP LAWNS, PEKIN FORTES, New Style, and Chulce for Drennes, HIGUES, in all Endles, SOFT AND HARD FINISHED CAMBRICS, SHIRRED MUSLINS, A Cholce Stock. EMBROIDERIES.

FINE NEEDLE WORK EDGINGS and INSERTINGS at NE-HALF VALUE HAMBURGS, in SWISS and CAMBRIC, A Full Stock. RUFFLINGS of all kinds, as MAGIC, EMPRESS, &c. LACES.

REAL and IMITATION GUIPURE,
BOBINETS and WASH BLOWDS,
GRENADINES FOR VEILS, The New Colors,
LADIES, MISSES, and BOYS CUFFS and COLLARS. LEMAISTRE & ROSS, 212 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, PHILADA.

SUDDEN CHANGE."

WILL LOW PRICES INFLUENCE YOU? OLD TIMES AGAIN IMMENSE REDUCTION IN PRICES

THE OLD CORNER Just opened an enormous

STOCK OF SPRINGGOODS. Which as usual for

STILE, VARIETY, AND LOWNESS OF PRICE shall and cannot be surpassed.

Competition defled with any other Establishmoutside of the larger cities.

SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT OF NAMING such an immens stock of goods, but let it suffice to say that we have the most COMPLETE assortment of Ladies. Bress Cloud Dress Silks, Poplins, Shawis, Bathorais, lituac Fucilisting Goods, Ladies Clouking Cloth, Men's week to the Classimeres, &c., and everything this expline a FIRST CLASS DITY GOODS STOKE in endless variety. I do not "QUOTE PRICES" as some houses do, but will guarantee ASTONISHING FIGURES.

The difference in prices of goods to day, and a month ago, is really painful for those who have been caught with large stocks on band at high prices, but as that is not the case with use, I shall as heretofore make the OLD CORNER.

BOOKBINDERS,

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that, hav-ng established a new Bookbindery, we are now fully for the public of the public of the public of the public of all sorts, magazines, papere, pamphiets, etc. We guarantee our customers substantial work and handsome of every design. IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

OLIVER HUNT'S GREAT PLEA

which all were agreed.

When Oliver announced his determination

to study law, many opinions were expressed on the subject. He was the centre of an admir-

dan should fail. I would still have something

od something in the professional line. I haven't the least idea of doing anything, but Ishall hang out a shingle, just for appearance." So he caused a wing of his mother's house to assume a legal air, and placed a sign on the door post. It read after this fashion:

OLIVER HUNT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

"Now," said he jocosely, "I must wait for a client."

He did not "wait" by sitting in his office until the client cause; "that" he said, "would be conducive of dyspepsia." Accordingly he exercised and refreshed himself by such gentle stimulants as croquet and ple-nies with the ladies, while with his rougher companions he boated, fished and hunted with a zeal that made dyspspsia a sheer impossibility.

Indeed, when I say that three months faded away without bringing a client, the assertion is founded on my own observation, for that word to his son. But it seems you've had an any of the fact of the sould have spoken so encouragingly had he known the natures of my suit, But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client but I hough, file would have known the natures of my suit, But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client but I hough, file would he known the natures of my suit, But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client but I hough, file would he known the natures of my suit, But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client but I hough, file would he known the natures of my suit, But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client ingly had he known the nature of my suit. But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client ingly had he known the nature of my suit. But I hope, nevertheless, to prove my client instructions the house, more and they know, and the gate again. He assisted her to altogether so thoughtes so character as he hart loop, and the gate again. He assisted her to altogether so thoughtes a character as he has the credit of being."

"I hope so,"

Indeed, when I say that three months faded away without bringing a client, the assertion is founded on my own observation, for that personage might have knocked six days in the week and Oliver would have been unconscious of the fact. On Sunday only did he honor his sign by getting behind it. Between church hours he diligently read the magazines, retiring to this uncongenial region lest he should worry his mother by a display of literature not appropriate to the day. Had he by chance seen a possible elient coming up the gravelled path he would have summarily locked the door.

His friends were troubled by such strange conduct. It became the general impression that though Hunt was a clever fellow, he was altogether too easy for a havyer. Not content with astonishing his friends by neglecting his with astonishing his friends by neglecting his business during the day, he occasionally perplexed his mother by sitting up half the night. What could he be doing alone in his room? Oliver took remonstrance in good part, but did not profit by them. "Why," he would say, "how can I do anything until I get a client?"—a consideration which seemed to satisfy himself if it failed to quiet the apprehension of his advisers.

One morning, about three months after that one which wittnessed the adjustment of his

sign, Judge Shaw, an old family triend, said to him:

"I am disappointed in you, Oliver, disappointed." He spoke with some warmth.

"Why man, how do you expect to do anything unless you are in the proper place to do it? His oilice is a young lawyer's proper tarrying place, whether anybody comes in or not. We are losing confidence in you, Oliver. If you don't do something to show yourself in carnest, we shall conclude you're not made of the right stuff. Get into court. I don't believe you have seen the inside of the courthouse this term. Bring a suit against somebody. Make a plea. Go it strong on anything or nothing. I'm the Judge you know. I'll help you along. I thought too much of your father to let his son fail the first time he conducts a suit. Take my word for it; you'll

succeed."
"Think you Judge, thank you." said Oliver. "I'm glad to hear you say so; the fact is," he continued, with some hesitation, "I have a suit on hand—a very important one. Indeed, though I have said nothing about it, it has bothered me a good deal of late. I—I think I shall bring it before the court in a day

or two."
"Right, Oliver, right," said the judge, greatly pleased. "Cautious, I see, you don't want to be over confident. It looks well."
Then, in a more confidential tone, "Is the

"Who is the plaintiff?"

"Who is the plaintiff?"
"I am."
"Who is the defendant?"
"You are."
She started.
"You are mysterious—explain yourself."
"When I first became interested in this suit," said Oliver, "I hardly know. I suddenly found myself prosecuting it with the greatest afdor, though in a quiet way. I have been both ellent and lawyer. You have unconsciously been the defendant. Hitherto, I have pleaded my cause by actions only, which I acknowledge was not business-like, in so

when One's annoticed his every and when one was the centro of an admiring circle of friends, who, of coverae, did not all think alike. The older ladies, among whom was his mother, hoped that he would be a clergyman; while the younger ones, with charming wordliness, thought he would make a magnificent lawyer.

There was, however, one notable exception. Fanny Shaw said one day:

"Oliver Hunt will never make a successful lawyer; he is to fanciful."

Oliver heard the remark, and temembered it.

In due time he was admitted to the bar, but as this honor is conferred on all young men who have gone through the studies and presented themselves at the proper thie and place, his admission signified nothing, eicept that he was ready to improve himself.

Privately, Oliver had no especial liking for the profession, nor did he need is fees. He reasoned thus: "By studying filthfully for two or three years, I shall add griatly to my stock of knowledge, make mysef a stronger man. Moreover, if this fortune of mine should some day take to itself wings, and that other plan should fail, I would still have something

"It does—it will. But you know, Oliver, that your client's inattention to his profession is not in his favor, and has already prejudiced the judge against him."

"If he is against the client he is for the lawyer," rejoined Oliver, laughing. "Ho told me as much this morning. He said he would do his utmost to help me. I doubt, though, if he would have spoken so encouragingly had he known the nature of my suit.

word to his son. But it seems you've had an eye to business all the while, though, I must say, nobody would have known it, and the judge smiled blandly at his own learning, probably.

"Who's your client?"

Now Oliver had been expecting this ques ion, but its abruptness startled him.
"I am."
The judge's eyebrows suddenly lifted.

'I expect to plead my own cause, "Hunt, ch? cersus whom?" inquired the

"Shaw."
"Hunt versus Shaw?" It was the judge's turn to start.
"Yes," said Oliver, "Miss Fanny over there is the defendant."

there is the defendant."

The judge looked sharp at Fanny, who didn't look at him at all.

"Look here, Oliver," he begnn at length, his warmth rising, "this won't do. You have been trifling with me. What do you have been trifling with me. The judge was getting into a heat. Oliver ast a despairing glance at Fanny, which cast a despairing glance at Fann seemed to give him courage, for he

"Aham !"
"Well sir," said the judge, "what are you waiting for ?" "May it please the court !" said Oliver.

"May it please the court!" said Oliver.

The court looked more mystified than pleased, but contrived to nod, in so curt a manner, however, that Oliver derived little encouragement from it.

"I told your honor, this morning," Oliver continued, "that I should bring in the matter by Thursday. On consultation with the defence we deemed it expedient to present our cause to-night, provided your honor would grant us a hearing.

"We have no witnesses to examine on either side, and whether the defence will have anything to offer remains to be seen.

thing to offer remains to be seen.

'In the first place, sir, I must state that I love your daughter devotedly, and have some reason to believe that she is not wholly indif-

ferent to me. The effects of this shot were immediately The judge looked harder than ever at Fan-ny, while that young lady showed evident signs of consternation.

Oliver resumed : "I am aw..re that my career as a lawyer has

ROBERT IREDELL, JR., Plain and Fancy Job Printer, No. 47 EAST HAMILTON STREET,

ALLENTOWN, PA

ELEGANT PRINTING NEW DESIGNS, LATEST STYLES Envelopes, Letter Heads Bills of Envelopes, Letter Heads Bills Tags and Shipping Cards, Poste size, etc., etc., Printed at Short

GIVE WILLING BOYS A

CHANCE. The lesson inculcated in the following brief Mr. Editor:—As I have never seen myself in print, save in a scurrilous song, in which I am falsely accused of feeding my horse on pork and beans, it occurred to me to write you

a letter from the Profile House, White Mountains, where I am detained by the weather. (The true pronunciation, as I am assured by the stage-driver, is White Mountings.) These hills should be approached by easy stages—those made at Concord being the easiest. As we were coming to the Glen House, our driver—who was intoxicated, as is customary here—drove the stage against a boulder on the side of the road. I was sitting on the top of the conch on a trunk, and having nothing to hold on by, I was violently thrown forward, and

conch on a trunk, and having nothing to hold on by, I was violently thrown forward, and turning a somersault in the air, alighted on the back of the "nigh" wheel-horse. Being fortunately considerable of an athlete, I immediately turned a "backward flip-flap" on to my seat again, and the stage went on as if nothing had happened. I could see, however, that by this feat I had won the affections of a young Yankee woman of middle age who sat by the driver. She had with her a little boy, who, Yankee-like, was forever asking questions. Pointing to a tall plant with a yellow flower by the roadside, he asked me, "What is his name?"

CHANCE.

The lesson inculcated in the following brief sketch is worth studying:

A green, rustic lad came years ago to the metropolis from a Connecticut village. At home he had done well in an honorable way, but he had read and heard of the wonderful city. He made up his mind he could do something in it. When he reached the city no place seemed open to him. Day after day he hunted for business. Want stared him in the face. He would not go back to his friends. Dropping into a large dry goods house one day in thesearch for work, he chanced to come face to face with the proprietor.

"We have nothing for you to do, sir?" this great business man said in reply to his inquiry but stay, what can you do!" he continued, you seem to be an honest looking lad."

"Oh, sir, I can do anything—only try me. Only give me a chance to do something!" And the tears came out and trickled down the checks of the almost discouraged, forlorn boy, though he tried as hard as he could to repress them. "I will take the poorest place and do my best."

He was engaged and set to work. He was sent down to the cellar and commenced his business career in New-York by pounding bent nails, which had been thrown in a plle beside the packing boxes, so they could be used. This was his work for two weeks, and he barely kept body and soul together on the pay he received. Then he rose to a clerk, and no clerk was so hard-working, so faithful, so interested in this great house as himself. He saw his chance and counted up in his own busy brain every point in the game.

In the years from that time he sat on the manager's seat and hammered the crooked ins and outs of the business straight.

During his clerkship he never missed a day; and no morning went by withour reporting promptly at seven o'clock. He saved money and prospered as the years went by. Go up Broadway to-day, and you will see his name in golden letters over the entrance to one of the finest establishments In that building there are seventeen million dollars worth of stock. His trade extends all ov

striving, and says to the young men around him—
"Work, if you would succeed. Be a true, faithful, earnest clerk, if you would become a merchant of position and importance."

RED PEPPERS AND REGIMEN-TALS.

The following good joke is told by the Lycoming Gazette on Col. Levi Tate, editor of the Lycoming Standard. Both papers are of the Democratic persuasion. The incident is said to have occurred about the year 1840, at the town of Berwick, at an old fashioned military training. The war-like steed the Colonel rode on the occasion carried his head and tell help down and amused the spectators by tail both down, and amused the spectators by

tail both down, and amused the spectators by its awkward movements:

During a brief interval in the exercises of the day, the Colonel had his charger hitched to a post in front of the village inn, (though there was about as much danger of him runthere was about as much danger of him run-ning away as there was of the post to which he was hitched,) whilst he was inside forming the central figure of a group of officers that had congregated in the old fashioned bar-

room.

The column was to move in a few minutes, not to the field of carnage and blood, but to the parade ground, where intricate military evolutions were to be performed and fierce though bloodless charges made by the control of the corner were look. "persons deprived of an eye can have this deformity removed by the insertion of an artificial one, which moves and looks like the natural organ. No pain when inserted. Patients at a distance, laving a broken eye, can have another one made without calling personals." him. At last a genius among their number, without the fear of the Colonel's wrath before him, advanced with a monstrous red pepper,

without the lear of the choice's red pepper, about the size of a goose egg, and gently elevating the animal's switcher, deposited the flery vegetable underneath it. The tail came down with the spring of a rat trap and held it firm in the proper place! At this moment the Colonel was seen advancing, and in a jiffy he "vaulted into the saddle." The horse soon inaugurated a series of movements of such a character as to justify the supposition that he was suffering from a serious fire in the rear. During his eccentric gyrations he suddenly elevated h s latter end to such a fearful angle that his rider came near being unhorsed. The Colonel, however, quickly regained his equilibrium, and casting a look of great complacency upon the crowd, exclaimed: "Really, I believe Dobbin knows that I have my regimentals on." At this juncture another ærial exploit was performed, and so suddenly, that of some best Colonel and regimentals.

Thetlere Dobbin knows that I have my regimentals on!" At this juncture another wrial exploit was performed, and so suddenly, that off came both Colonel and regimentals!

It was a sublime instance of christian fidelity on the part of the Colonel thus to humble himself in the dust; but whether he or the horse should receive the credit is a mooted point to this day.

The riderless steed tore frantically round the field. The soldiers gazed in mute astonishment, whilst some graceless scamps—the red pepper man among them—began to sing

PRINTED AT THE Charles W. Cooper and Nelson Weiser, Allentewn National Banks, Agents for Lehigh & Carbon Counties, Pa. REGISTER OFFICH.

Have the largest, best and cheapest stock of CLOTHING ever got up in this city, and sell Goods in their line, such as VESTS

and all other Goods pertaining to MEN'S WEAR FOR LESS MONEY. than you can buy elsewhere in Eastern Penusylvania No Slop Shop made Goods sold. CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

We keep constantly on hand a large and elegant assort-ment of GOODS, from which customers can make their selections and have them inch. GEORGE K. REEDER, who has had many years experience in the tailoring basi ness and who will be pleased to receive the calls of his former patrons.

#3-All work warrented to be of the very beat, Call and see our new SPRING STOCK, received at the KEYSTONE HALL, No. 24 West Hamilton Street next door to the German Reformed Church, ALLEN-

A full assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods always on and. AARON BALLIET, may 12-tf GREAT ATTRACTION: NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES T. OSMUN & CO., Successors to Metzger & Osmun.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING

GRAND SPRING AND SUMMER OPENING.

GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM IN REIMER'S BUILDING, NO. 43 EAST HAMILTON STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. We would inform the citizens of Allentown and the sur-ounding country that we are prepared with a large stoc of goods for

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR,

BARGAINS

and offer them to the public at reasonable prices. To those who buy their Clothing ready-made, they are prepared to offer BARGAINS. WHOLE SUITS MADE TO ORDER! COATS, PANTS AND VESTS ut and made in the latest style, and by the best workine OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

NECKTIES, CUFFS, COLLARS, And everything in the line of ENT'S FURNISHING GOODS MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS', and CHILDREN'S READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Great quantities and varieties of

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Don't forget the place, No. 43 East Hamilton street, thir our above Sixth street. JACOB H. SCHOLL, MARTIN LYNN T. OAMUN, 1087 24-10

CONSHOHOCKEN BOILER AND COIL WORKS JOHN WOOD, JR.,

Mechanics.

MANUPACTURER OF TUHE, FLUE AND CYLINDER BOILERS, BATH AND STEAM CIRCULATING BOILERS.

nace, Gasometers, Smoke Starks, Blast Pipes, Iron Wheel-barrows, and everything in the Boller and Sheet Iron line. Also, all kinds of from and Steel Forgings and Blacksmith work, Miners Tools of all kinds, such as Whem Buckets, Having a Steam Hammer and set of tools of all kinds, and skilled workmen, I fatter myself that I can turn out work with promptness and dispates, all of which will be warranted to be first-less. Patching Bollors, and repairing generally, strictly at-tended to. STRATTON'S PORTABLE AIR GAS

SAVE MONEY BY MAKING YOUR OWN GAS THE CHEAPEST LIGHT IN USE. Stratton's Gas Machine for illuminating Hotels, Private Residences, Stores, Mills, etc., is simple in construction, consumes all the material used in the manufacture of gas, and is ackerp as to bring it within the exact of all the produces a superior light to all others, at one-half the configuration of the produces a superior light to all others, at one-half the configuration of the produces as dinary burning gas. NOFIRE SAPPLED TO THE ARACUSE. It can be attached to ordinary gas pipes. Extures, the only variation being in the enlargement of burner jets. All parts of the appearatus are made in nost theorough and work manuface manner. Beneficiary, the content of the content of the properties of the content of th

PATENTED MARCH 318T, 1969.

in use of material. A machine capable of supplying ten unrares costs \$75. Any further information will be given and the workings of the machine explained by calling upon the agent for Lehigh county. C. W. STUBER. WALNUT STREET, CORNER OF PENN,

(ABOVE MUHLENBURG COLLEGE,)
ALLENTOWN PA Potels. THE POPULARSUMMER RESORT

THE SLATE EXCHANGE HOTEL, WALNUTPORT, LEHIGH CO. WILLIAM KUNTZ, PROPRIETOR. The beautiful and haded grounds of this hotel have en fitted up especially for the accommodation of excubeen fitted up the pecially for the accommodation of excursion parties.

It IN TABLE of the hotel is supplied with the chaffest that the most tempting means and vegetables. Everything in season always coulded in the best manner and served in the most inviting style.

THE SLEEPING AI-BATMENTS are commoditions and well ventilisted, and are ample for the accommodation of guests who may wish to remain over night, or take boarding by the week or for the season.

You will be a supplied to the season of the property of the prop

Kaminsky & albert,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, ALLENTOWN, PA.

DENNISON'S AND LOCKWOOD'S TAGS AND SHIPPING CARDS, AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES,

When Oliver Hunt was twenty-one, he decided to study law. He was a good looking, pleasant fellow, of fair ability. The young ladies thought him handsome and talented. The more enthusiastic ones ponounced him "splendid." He certainly had a great deal of money, and spent it very freely, points on which all ware and

some day take to itself wings, and that other plan should fail, I would still have something to rely on."

After his admission, he said to himself:
"Now I see that everybody is expecting me to do something in the professional line. I haven't the least idea of doing anything, but I shall hang out a shingle, just for appearance." So he caused a wing of his mother's house to assume a legal air, and placed a sign on the door post. It read after this fashion:

onducts a suit. Take my word for it; you'll

name?
"Mullen, my dear," I replied.
"And is that little one a mullen, too?"
"No! that fellow's name is MacMullen."
Rather smart for the horse-marines, wasn't it,
Mr. Editor? I found the ascent to the summit of Mount

yet; but I did not say you were too much so for an editor."

"At any rate, I have been successful once," said Oliver.
"Entirely," rejoined Fanny. "You out witted the judge."

LETTER FROM CAPT. JENCKES.

a letter from the Profile House, White Moun-

I found the ascent to the summit of Mount Washington quite casy, and the exercise not being as much as I wanted, I rambled down Tuckerman's Ravine about three thousand feet and back again, bringing to the ladies a snow ball welghing forty pounds. It is not every-body, nowever, who can even walk up the "mounting." There was an old man of forty-five, fat and with a bald head, who undertook the job. He went very well to the foot, but tive, iat and with a baid head, who underslook the job. He went very well to the foot, but when he had walked up hill about three hun-dred yards, he suddenly recollected an import-ant business engagement, and turned back to fulfil it. I guess his engagement was with the barkeeper. He estimated that It was one hunbarkeeper. He estimated that it was one hundred miles to the top, and about a mile and a

In coming to this hotel, we passed the remains of the Willey House, the terrible loss of whose inmates first suggested the idea of Whittier's bacchanalian song, "Oh, Willey,

Whittier's bacchanalian song, "Oh, Willey, we have missed you."
But I must close, having just been stung by one of the black-headed files which abound here. These insects are of enormous size, and a good many of them would weigh a pound. They have annoyed me very much during the past ten days, during which I have been fishing in the Lake some five hours each day, which, at forty cents an hour for the boat,—\$20. My success has been moderate, having caught but one trout, about three inches long, which weighed an eighth of an ounce. I put him back in the Lake. him back in the Lake More anon CAPTAIN JENCKES,
(of the Horse Marines.)

— Lippincott's Magazine.

MAKING GLASS EYES. It is asserted in a New York paper that there are in this city at least seven thousand people who wear false eyes. There are two or three places where false eyes are made and inserted. One house informs the public that

have another one made without caning personally.

The manufacture of these eyes is done entirely by hand. A man sits down behind a lit of gas flame, which is pointed and directed as he wishes by a blow pipe. He takes what is called an optic, or the white of the eye, which has been blown from the end of a glass tube, and looks very much like a half-open white rose-bud with a small hole at the top of it. This optic is made of a peculiar white enamel, which looks so near the color of the white of the human eye that it is difficult to tell the artificial from the natural. As Boissonneau says in his book, "The eye artificial is composed of enamel, and modeled in the lamp of the enameler." The optic is held and turned in the flame until it becomes red hot, the glass being almost in a state of fusion. At

lamp of the enameter. The optic is held and turned in the flame until it becomes red hot, the glass being almost in a state of fusion. At this point the iris is introduced into the opening in the end of the optic, being melted in from the end of a small stick of glass of the color of the eye which it is wished to initiate. If the eye is brown, brown glass is used; if blue, blue glass is used.

The pupil of the eye is always made with a drop of black glass in the centre of the iris. The blood vessels seen in the white of the eye are easily put in with red glass while the optic is glowing with heat like a ball of gold. The whole eye can be made inside of an hour, and is at once ready to put in. The reader should know that it is simply a thin shell, which is intended to cover the stump of the blind eye. After being dipped in water this shell is slipped in place, being held by the eyelids. The secret of imparting motion to it depends upon ASTONISHING FIGURES

The Control of the Control of