NO. 2.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Coal and Lumber. FROW, JACOBS & CO., WHOLEBALE DEALERS IN

ROUGH & WORKED LUMBER BASH DOORS AND BLINDS. Orders from the trade solicited

PILBERT, B. OTTO. H. M. OTTO. G. W. M. DILBERT, OTTO & MILLER, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET.
OFFICE AT THE MILL,
W. P. CRANE, AGENT.
4, aug 08-1

REMOVALI

SMITH & OSMUN'S COAL AND WOOD YARD!

The above Coal and Wood Yard has been removed to the east one of the Jordan Bridge, SOUTH SIDE, where will be constantly kept a fine and full supply of Egg. Stove Nut and Chestnut Coal,

OURCOAL

DRY AND SCREENED COAL A large stock of all kinds of good. Wood constantly hand, and delivered to all parts of the city at the lower market prices. BRANCH YARD.—A branch yard is kept at the Lehig Valley Depot, known as the former yard of Lentz and

ATTHIS IS THE PEOPLE'S COAL YARD. -CA Our Coal is selected from the best mines in the Lehigu egion, and knowing this to be the fact and that it will give before satisfaction, there is no use in offering to refund to monorey. All weak is a trial. Orders taken at Desbj In the money. All we as ler's hat at, ro.
FRANKLIN SMITH, WILLIAM OSMUN

COAL CONSUMERS.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

P. H. STELTZ

Hereby informs the citizens of Allentown, and the put in general, that he is prepared to furnish all kinds of COAL,

from his well stocked Yard, formerly H. Guth & Co.'s, at the Lehigh Basin, in the City of Allentown, where he will constantly keep on hand a full supply of all kinds of Coal, at the very lowest market prices. His coal is nice a clean, from the very best mines, and in quality super to any offered in Allentown.

He will sell Coal by the CAR LOAD, at very small pro-

fits, as he intends to do business upon the principle of "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Give him a call, and upon comparing prices you can judge for yourselves.

He will deliver Coal upon call to any part of the City upon orders being left at the Yard, or Weinsheimer's store REMOVAL. mar 31-tf P. H. STELTZ.

TREXLER & BROTHERS,

DEALERS IN ALL MINDS OF

LUMBER, Hereby announce to their friends and patrons that they have just removed from their old stand to their

NEW YARD near the corner of Tenth and Hamilton streets, formerly occupied by Brauss & Miller, as a Lumber Yard, where they will constantly keep on hand a large and seasoned stock of

LUMBER, such as all kirds of PINE, HEMLOCK, CHESTNUT, POPLAR, SHINGLES, PICKETS, LATHS, &c.

In fact everything usually kept by the trade All kinds of lumber cut to order at short t Thankful for past favors, we trust our friends, as well s the public in general, will give us a call at our New ard, where we will use our best endeavors to render sat-faction both as regards quality and prices. [oct 22 63-ti TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD-

SASH, BLINDS, WINDOW FRAMES, DOOR FRAMES: SHUTTERS. And all kinds of building lumber Agent for

HOPE SLATE COMPANY'S LEHIGH SLATE Wholesale and retail dealer in the

CELEBRATED CUCUMBER PUMP. Orders left at the EAGLE HOTEL will receive promputation. Post office address. WM. H. BEHLIN, Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa., sep 22-1

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a superior assortment of

COAL

Consisting of Stoyo, Egg, Chestnut and Nut from the UUCK MOUNTAIN MINES. Orders left with A. A. Hilber, Sieger & Hottenstein, at be Eagle Holel, Hope Holling Mill, or the Yard, will be tended to in. BUŚINESS

like manner.
Orders for Coal by the car filled at short notice and a
the lowest prices Always on hand a large stock of BALED HAY, which will be sold at the lowest market prices

L. W. KOONS & CO. at the" Old Hope Coal Yard,"

Hamilton Street, corner of Lebigh Valley Railroad, ALLENTOWN, PA. R. E. DOPATOREY

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beautiful and haded grounds of this hotel have sted up especially for the accommodation of excur-The State of the hotel is supplied with the choicest the state of the hotel is supplied with the choicest THE TABLE of the hotel is supplied with the choicest taxuries and the most tempting means and verteables. Everything in season siways cooked in the best manner at the State of the state of the season siways cooked in the best manner. THE STATE PROPERTY are commoditions and well vanished, and are simple for the accommodation and well vanished, and are simple for the accommodation and well vanished, and are simple for the accommodation and well vanished, and are simple for the accommodation and the state of the season. The state of the season of the

A CCORDEONS, CONCERTINAS,
Jews Hisps, Violin Strings, of the best quality,
be had, at C. V. Wolffers's Store, No. 36 E. Hamilton St.

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POTATOES, SALT, IMPORTED DRIED FRUIT PEARS, PRUNES, RAISINS, CHERRIES, &c

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RNGLISH SAUCES
CATSUPS, OLLYES
PURE PICKLED OLLYES
MUSTARDS, AND OTHER
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POR THE TABLE, ALL OF
WHICH MAS BE IMPLICITLY
BELIED UPON FOR THEIR PURITY.

CORN MEAL, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, FEED, de full assortment of articles usually kept in a first-ALSO. CANDIES, TOYS, NUTS, FRUITS, &C. THE BEST OF GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS.

The highest market price paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE, IN CASH OR TRADE. AT We study to please, and hope, by strict attention to usiness and selling at low prices, to merit a liberal enarf public patronage.

81MON TROXELL.] [WILLOUGHBY STINE.

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A. STEEL, UPHOLSTERING,

WINDOW SHADE & BEDDING STORE, No. 46 North Ninth Street, PHILADELPHIA WINDOW SHADES,

With fixtures complete, from \$2.00 a pair, up to \$15.00. WHITE HOLLAND SHADES AT ALL PRICES. SHADES OF ANY STYLE AND COLOR MADE TO OR.
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LACE AND DRAPERY CURTAINS. ALL KINDS OF WINDOW DRAPERY

PATENT MOSQUITO CANOPIES. GILT, ROSEWOOD AND WALNUT CORNICES. CURTAIN BANDS, TASSELS, CORD, &c. FURNITURE STRIPS CUT AND MADE. STAIR AND VESTIBULE RODS. URNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED AND VARNISHE Mattings, old and new, made, altered and put down. PHOLSTERERS' MATERIALS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT WHOLESALE

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TABLE KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS
COFFEE MILLS, &c., at C. F. WOLFERTZ'S Store,
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TILBERT ST and all the harranged n-freezing, tion so simple ann put it up and it. that any one can put it up and keep it in repair.

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POPULAR LOW PRICES. It will be to your interest to examine in

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CHOICE NEW STYLES FANCY SILKS, SEAMAN & TRAEGER. FRENCH SILK POPLIN, MARBLE POPLINS, PLAIN POPLINS.

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COLORED ALPACAS, all prices, very cheap. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS in very large assortment CHECKS, TICKINGS and DENIMS. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

SHAWLS, Large and extensive assortment of BLACK THIBET, BROCHE and PAISLEY BLANKET, GHE-NILLE, MISSES', in great variety of size and colors. SEAMAN & TRAEGER. SPECIAL ATTENTION is requested to our elegant and complete line of LADIES DRESS TRIM MINGS, consisting in part of RULLION and TASSELS, FRINGE, REAL GUIPURK and RUSSEL, LACE, GIMPS, BRAIDS, NEW STILE FLOTED TRIM, MING, &C. BUTTONS in several hundred different

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FLANNELS, all widths, Red, White, Blue, Mixed, and Plain. Real Genuine Home-made Flannel. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

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CROCKERY, everything required in that line for house coping purposes. SEAMAN & TRAEGER. Tubs, Pails, Buckets, and all sorts of Wooden War SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange foods at the highest prices.
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We are endeavoring to keep a full line of every a in the way of *Dry Goods, Singil Wares, Notions,* eeries, Crockery, Wooden Ware, and in fact every (except Carpets) to be found in a retail store.

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NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! FRIEDENSVILLE AHEAD!

SHELLY AND WHITNER having purchased the Friedenaville store, have opened entire new stock of goods which will be sold as low as t lowest. NO USE NOW TO GO TO THE CITY FOR AN THING, for you can get there, Dr. ENSS GOODS, PRINT DELAINES, MUSLINS, SHEETIN US of all grades and all prices. The finest stock of Gruereies in the country Hardware in its variety. China, Glass and Crockerywa: a large assortment. large assortment. We have employed the services of a

NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY. CO. SHELLY & WHITNER, FRIEDENSVILLE, PA.

FIRST-CLASS CITY TAILOR

THE PAINTER'S REVENGE.

After the result of the election of 1844 was world, and perhaps no two travelers ever acdetermined, and the defeat of Henry Clay was complished so much in the way of sight-seeing he cities and countries of the old world. ing the proper men to fill the high offices in their gift. My disappointment was so great that it caused me to decide upon self-banishment for the years I have named. I do not propose in this sketch to give further account of my travels than may be necessary in narrating as much as I know concerning the circumstances and incidents which go to make shoulders by Senator Benton, of Missouri, who visited previous to our arrival. introduced me to a young gentleman-whom I will call Crawton, who, he said, was going to Rome to study the old masters, and acquire had gone there much against my desire, as an extensive knowledge and practice in his the "Bohemian Girl" suggested rather unthe youthful artist was "one among ten thousand"; that he was talented, brave, and just; a little reserved, but brimful of goodness and gratitude. "Be a good friend to him," said Benton, "and you will never have cause to

youth would impress the observing mind of the presence of a superior person, and incline one to consider the close relationship of mankind with the gods. In a few hours we were on board a steamer voyaging as fast as steam and favorable winds could drive us for Southampton. Day by day I became more interested in and attached to the young artist. Arrived in London, we found the weather extremely fine, and we concluded to remain there and "do" the city as long as it afforded us comfort and enjoyment. I had visited London several times in my life, and found the more I learned of the great city, and the better I became acquainted with Englishmen and Englishwomen, the

more rapidly the prejudice gave way to admiration and respect. We spent seven weeks in the great city nost agreeably; and we might have stayed onger but for a circumstance which caused us to proceed at once for Paris, and which, also, constitutes the beginning of a chain of circumstances which blasted the life of a noble youth, and furnished the material for this

story.
Our evenings while in London were gener ally spent at the opera. Crawton, like most artists, was passionately fond of music, and would sit for hours like one enchanted wher listening to the master productions of Donizetti. Rossinni, Mozart, and other celebrated composers. On the night previous to our departure from London, we were listening intently to Arling mi rammentati in the "Bohemian Girl." Crawton was charmed and seemed unconscious of all around him save the sweet cadence of music and song, until a young man approached, leaned over him, and rhispered a word in his ear which brought him suddenly to his feet. They were friends. and had been from early youth. Crawton and often spoken of the young man, and also another equally dear to him, who, he was that night quickly informed, was at Paris, dying of a wound received in a duel. Dalton-that ras the name of the young intruder upon our musical entertainment-had hurried to London by request of the dying man to procure important papers which required the signature of the unfortunate youth, in order to place his vidowed mother in possession of property vithout which she would have been left des titute. By good fortune, Dalton had stopped at the sane hotel where we were staying, and earned of Crawton's being in London, and

that we could be found at the opera. I consented to leave the opera with them immediately. Arriving at our hotel, it was at once decided that the trio should start the following morning for Paris. Before entering the room in which the ounded youth was lying, a surgeon at the door informed us that we must proceed at once to transact any business of importance to his friend. We acted strictly by the advice given us by the surgeon, and in twenty minutes thereafter the papers were signed and ac-

knowledged, and all business affairs adjusted. and placed in the trust and management o "Crawton," said the dving youth, "I have been murdered; Dalton has a mission to perform for me; my good mother and her future weal in this life I have trusted to his care : he will do for her all her son would have done had he not been murdered. Dear, dear Craw ton," continued the dying youth, "if you ever fight a duel in France, never use the

sword-the pistol, Crawton! American know better how to use the pistol." The scene which followed was a sad, very ead one, indeed. The hands of the dying youth were clasped by those of his friends, who leaned over him in turn, and kissed the

levered lips through which a brave and noble spirit was escaping. "Good by, mother; God bless you; good by, friends, God bless you; the ferryman is here, and I must go; good by," muttered the couth, and dropped into death as falls the fresh

nd blooming flower cut from its stem. A month's search for the duellist brought no tidings of Mons. D. Shatturn further than that he had left Paris the day following the duel. The duel and its fatal consequences wrought great change in Crawton. I had learned to love him very dearly. My affection amounted o a ceaseless infatuation; my fortune was hen, and is now, very large. My parents and only sister had passed from earth, and left me, as far as relatives were concerned, alone in cessful, he considered that chance and good he world. Aside from Henry Clay and young Crawton, I had no love for any mortal. Respect and friendship I of course had for many

Crawton's situation, in some respects, was go against him. like my own; he had no family kin living exthat knowledge afforded me as much satisfac- for that is the only impulse one could feel enion and happiness as any bachelor has a right to expect on earth.

Crawton accepted my proposition for him almost be felt. accompany me in my travels-in fact we agreed to mingle our fortunes and remain He had accomplished a great deal in his chosen to have blasted his ambition for fame. The prey. only picture he painted after the fatal duel was a copy of a portrait of Mons. De Shatturn ; knives, moving about in the darkness, strainever experienced in his company.

Crawton had the body of his friend embalmed and sent to America for burial, after which we quitted Paris, and pursued our of Mons. De Shatturn and myself were travels.

For two years we kept constantly on the body, and started cold drops of sweat from nove, visiting all the noted places of the old | my brow.

known, I started for a four years' tour through in the same length of time.
the cities and countries of the old world.

At last we returned to Paris. Mons. de Feelings I entertained for Clay amounted to | Shatturn had preceded us at many of the more than love, respect and admiration; his places visited by us. We were "off his heels" defeat did not increase their ardor, but it did at Rome; we heard of him at Milan, at Padua, cause me to think my countrymen guilty of and at Venice; and also at Jerusalem, both culpable ingratitude, and incapable of select. at Jerusalem and Damascus, and other places. I made no inquiry concerning the man; with me the duel was a matter as much to be forgotten as its result was to be deplored. It has always been a part of my philosophy to banish from my mind the recollection of misfortunes for which there existed no remedy. It did not occur to my mind that Crawton was engaged in a determined and untiring search up the sum of my story. I had paid my bill for Mons. De Shatturn until after our return at the Astor House, and attended to all neces- to Paris. He had studiously avoided all sary preparations for a voyage across the At- reference to the duel, and only mentioned the lantic, and was about stepping into a carriage name of Mons. De Shatturn to say that "he in waiting for me, when I was tapped on the has been here," in places the duellist had On the evening of the tenth day after our arrival at Paris, we attended the opera. I

profession. Mr. Benton remarked to me that pleasant recollections. Two years before we were listening to that opera, and apprised of the duel which had taken place at Paris. I. felt a strange apprehension that something deplorable was going to happen. I am not all inclined to superstition, and have no recollecregret it." I certainly never looked upon a tion of having had such feelings before in my more noble countenance or a more symmetrilife. I naturally paid more attention to Crawton than to the music of the opera; in fact, I was in no frame of mind to enjoy the best of music. With the exception of an almost imperceptible pallor, the countenance of Crawton wore its usual calm, beautiful and impressive expresson, until D' Arlena Rammentati was being sung, when I perceived his big tears dropping from his eyes and trickling down his cheeks, which he made no effort to conceal or to brush away. He seemed to be unconscious that his eyes were exposing the fullness of his heart. Before the song was ended, a slight commotion in one of the private boxes attracted our attention. Crawton seemed to be suddenly startled; and grasping his opera-glass, he levelled it upon the group in the private box, and gazed steadily at the ladies and gentlemen seated therein. Then,

handing me the glass, he remarked: "There is Mons. De Shatturn; watch him for a moment; I will soon return to you." So saying, he arose and left the theatre. I began to suspect that Crawton meant mischief, and regretted I had allowed him to depart. I became very uneasy; still I kept my glass fixed upon Mons. De Shatturn. There could be no mistake. Just as I was wondering how it could be possible for Crawton to paint so perfect a likeness of the man, he appeared a the box, and by the side of Mons. De Shat turn. I saw him address the Frenchman The ladies stared at him as an intruder. After the two men had exchanged a fev words, I saw Crawton slap Mons. De Shatturi n the face, hand him his card, bow to the ladies, and leave the box. and patiently to the end of the opera.

He soon returned to his seat, and sat calmly I never before experienced such deep feelngs of concern and regret. We proceeded n silence to our hotel-both of us seeming to riend would not permit any effort to avert Shatturn; and my deep affection prevented any desire, inclination, or power on my part, o aid and abet in the matter. I knelt that night, and prayed that the threatening calamity might pass away. An appeal to Heaver eemed to me the only one that I could make. The morning came, bringing with it a fierce challenge from Mons. De Shatturn which Crawton immediately accepted. Being the challenged party, Crawton wrote out the manner, time, and place of the encounter, which in substance was 10 o'clock p. m., in the Old knell! Mord Hall, in the Rue de Rivoli; naked; in the dark, and armed with the American bowieknife. They were to meet and fight until one or both were killed.

Mons. De Shatturn was surprised at the terms of the duel, and considered that the canditions proposed by Crawton could only emanate from an insane mind. He at once sent a friend-an eminent French physician, familiar with the eccentricities of madmento confer with Crawton, and report upon his sanit v.

Mons. De Shatturn was again astonished or

being informed that Crawton was not only

perfectly sane, but that he was besides a re-

fined and accomplished gentleman, and withal most serious and determined as to the terms he had decided upon. The physician informed Mons. De Shatturi that Crawton was thoroughly conversant with his career: that he knew him to be a cruel and unfeeling duellist and murderer, who had per force of superior skill slain eleven young that he was familiar with the particulars of every duel fought by De Shatturn, both as to the cause and result : in every instance De Shatturn had either wantonly offended or presumed offence, when none was really intended or given; he had on every occasion magnified and pressed matters to desperate results for

no other apparent reason than to satiate a brutal mania for blood and murder. Being the best shot and the most skillfu! swordsman in France, and fortified with that confidence and assurance which makes the coward cruelly desperate, he had always met his antagonist with all the advantage in his own favor. Crawton thirsted for the heart's blood of Mons. De Shatturn, and determined to brand the celebrated duellist throughout France as a coward should he refuse to fight him in the manner stated. Mons. De Shatturn had so often been suc-

fortune would not forsake him in an encoun-

ter wherein his skill would avail him little or

nothing; therefore the proposed terms were equaintances of both sexes. Large as my accepted with one exception, the time. Shatortune was I felt that I could part with it all turn requested to be allowed to make proper business arrangements in case the facts should I entered the room in which the duel was cept very distant relatives, with whom he was | to be fought; it was eighteen by twenty-four entirely unacquainted. He was not rich, but feet in size, with high ceiling and polished possessed means sufficient to insure him com- floor; the walls were hard and sombre-colpetence through life. The deep feelings I en- ored; there were no windows. The door we tertained for him were sincerely returned. I entered was the only ingress or escape from ossessed the affections of his noble heart, and the dark and gloomy hall. I say escape, tering the place. The door closed and the

darkness became so intense that it could The clock struck one as I embraced Crawton, bade him good bye, closed the door and more. together until separated by a decree of death. left him shut up in that midnight yault, crouching and groping, and gliding about as ent and skill and genius and originality of no with twitching muscles, charged with a desmean order, but the death of his friend seemed | perate and savage spring to grapple for his Two naked men, armed with keen, sharp

and his frequent study of that picture, together ing eye and car for a shadow at which to with the fatal suspension of work, caused me strike, the very breath escaping from their about the only concern and unhappiness I set teeth and compressed lips might bring the swift stroke of death to one of the antagonists. Outside, leaning against the door, the friend

I could almost feel the gloom of the dark through the heavy ironed door; my excited cinnati, in search of some books that I wantoom pouring like a current of electricity as they stole about as silent as serpents, while twelve years of age, came in and inquired for imagination followed the naked antagonists seconds ticked off into minutes, and minutes a geography. into hours, so slowly that each one seemed an

Suspense the most acute afflicted us both

We looked at each other occasionally

was dethroned for the time; the sense of hear-

ough our eyes were expressionless; thought

ing was the only faculty remaining alive; and our hearts seemed to stand still at times, and then to beat painfully. Four hours were thus passed, when we were startled by a thud or dull sound and jarring of the floor, which brought us to our senses. The dull sound was-to us-a signal to enter. Our lanterns were lighted with nerrous hands; the bolt was drawn, the door me with a very poor attempt at a smile, and thrown open, and we rushed into the room to left the store. I followed him and overtook behold a sight which neither of us will ever him. forget. Mons. De Shatturn lay dead upon the floor. Crawton stood over him with his foot upon his breast, pressing thereon, while

a stream of blood poured from a great wound which had split the Frenchman's heart almost in twain.

Crawton's eyes fairly stuck out from their The huge knife, dripping with blood, he still held in his upraised hand; his face was as white as death, and his hair which a few lours before was black and beautiful, was as white as winter. His lips were as firmly set as chiseled marble. He stood thus for a few moments staring down upon the bloody corpso beneath his feet; then dropping the huge knife, he fell prostrate upon the body of his dead foe. We instantly raised him up, gave him restoratives, dressed him, and hurried him

to his hotel, The hearse, followed by a few men, which turned into Greenwood Cometery a few Sab. got one, and they will get ahead of me. Bebaths ago, bore the body of Crawton to its

last resting place. He died in a private mad-house in New York twenty-five years after the terrible ordeal of that terrible duel, and, strange as it may seem, during that long period of timea quarter of a century-he was not known to

CATS AND LAWYERS. LONG PULL, AND A STRONG PULL, AND A PULL ALL TOGETHER.

Two Arkansas lawyers were domesticated in the rude hotel of a country town. The hotel was crowded, and the room alotted to our two heroes was also occupied by six or eight others. Shake-down beds enough to accommodate the guests were disposed about the room, against the four walls, leaving an open space in the centre of the apartment. Judge Clark lay with his head to the North, on one side, and Judge Thomas lay with his head to the south, on the other side of the room. So far as that room was concerned, it

North and South poles, respectively. All the other beds in the room were occupied. The central part of the room was deemed neutral ground, in which the occuin silence to our hotel—both of us seeming to understand each other's feelings. Words in such a crisis were useless. The honor of my boots, hats, coats and breeches of the sleepers. There were no windows; and though the collision between him and sorely offended De door was open, there being no moon, the night was very dark in that room.

> day, and had opposed each other with the contumacity of wild pigs, were now the very incarnation of meekness, for when the hungry swarm of mosquitoes settled down and bit them on one check, they slowly turned the other to be bitten also. But hush ! hark !

A deep sound strikes the ear like a rising Judges Clark and Thomas were wide awake, and sitting bold upright in an instant. Again the startling cry ! 'Ye-ow, Ye-ow!'

"There's a d-d cat!" whispered Clark. Scat, you!" bissed Thomas. Cat paid no attention to these demonstra ons, but gave vent to another yowl. "Oh, Lord !" cried Clark, "I can't stand Where is she, Thomas !

replied Thomas. "No, she's on your side," said Clark. "Ye-wo-ow-ow!" "There, I told you she was on your side," hey both exclaimed in a breath. And still the "yowl" went on. The idea now entered the heads of both lawyers, that by the exercise of certain strategy they might be enabled to execute a certain flank movement on the cat, and totally

demoralize him. Practically each determined men, and severely wounded as many more; to file "a motion to quash" the cat's attach ment for that room. Each kept his plan to himself, and in the dark, unable to see each other, prepared for action.

Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless rue, that the same plan suggested itself to both, in words the plan would be about as follows: The yowler is evidently looking and calling for another cat, with whom he has made an

for another cat, with whom he has made an appointment. I will imitate a cat, and this cat will think t'other cat's around. This cat shall come toward me, and when he shall have arrived within reach, I'll blaze away with anything I can get hold of, and knock the mew-sic out of him.

To each of the portly judges, noisclessly as cream comes to the surface of the milk, hoisted himself upon his hands and knees, and, hippopotamus fashion advanced to the neutral popotamus fashion advanced to the neutral ground occupying the central portion of the ground occupying the central portion of the land us as a passed, he grasped my hand and said: ground occupying the central portion of the

Arriving there, Judge Clark selected a boot-

jack and Judge Thomas a heavy cow-hide boot, from the heap, and settled themselves down to the work. Clark tightened the grip on the boot-jack, and throwing up his head, gave vent to a pro longed and unearthly "Ye-ow-ow!" that would have reflected credit upon ten of the largest sized cats.

"Aha," thought Thomas, who was not six feet away, "he's immediately close around. Now I'll inveigle him !" and he gave the regular night call of a feminine cat. Each of the judges now advanced a little closer, and Clark produced a questioning "Ow! Ow!"
Thomas answered by a very assuring "Pur,

ow ! purow !" and then they advanced a little They were now within easy reach, and each imagining the cat had but a moment profession. He certainly possessed great tal. noiseless as the velvet footed tiger, creeping more to live, whaled away, the one with his boot, the other with his boot-jack. The boot took Clark square in the mouth, emolishing his teeth, and the boot-jack came down on Thomas's bald head just as he was

n the midst of a triumphant "Yeow !"

the air swearing blue streaks. THE good that men do lives after them, th

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"About thirty years ago," said Judge P

_, "I stepped into a book store in Cin-

REW DESIGNS LATENT STYLES

ed. While there, a little ragged boy, not over

"Plenty of them," said the salesman. " How much do they cost ?" "One dollar, my lad." "I didn't know they were so much." He turned to go out, and even opened the door,

could not let me have the geography and wait a little for the rest of the money ? How engerly his little bright eyes looked up for the answer; and how he seemed to shrink within his ragged clothes when the man not very kindly told him he could not.

"And what now ?" I asked kindly. " Try another place, sir."

"Shall I go, too, and see how you succeed ?'' I asked "Oh, yes, if you like," said he in surprise.

and each time he was refused. " Will you try again ?" I asked him. "Yes sir, I shall try them all, or I shouldn't know whether I could get one," We entered the fifth store, and the little

money he had. "You want the book very, very much ?"

"Why do you want it so very, very auch l' "To study, sir. I can't go to school, but I study when I can at home. All the boys have

learn the places where he used to go." "Does he go to those places now !" "He is dead," said the boy, softly. Then he added, after awhile, "I am going to be sailor, too.' " Are you, though ?" asked the gentleman,

new for fifty cents." "Are the leaves all in it, and just like the

"Yes, just like the new ones." "It will do just as well, then, and I'll have at the other places."

the book along, I saw a nice new pencil and ome clean white paper in it. "A present, my lad, for your perseverance. might be said that their heads represented the Always have courage like that, and you will

> " William Haverly, sir." "Do you want any more books?" I now

I gave him a bank note. "It will buy some for you," said I. Tears of joy car 'Can I buy what I want with it ?"

"Yes, my lad, anything."
"Then I'll buy one book for mother," said "I thank you very much, and some day I hope I can pay you back." He wanted my name and I gave it to him

years passed before I saw him again. Last year I went to Europe on one of the inest vessels that ever plowed the waters of the Atlantic. We had beautiful weather until very near the end of the voyage, then came a most terrific storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost useless, and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong willing men, and the mates were practical seamen of the first class; but after pumping one whole night, and still the water was gaining on them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take to the boats, though they might have known that though no small boat could ride such a sea. The captain, who had been below with his charts now came up. He saw how matters stood, and

with a voice that I heard distinctly above the

pefore the strong will of their captain, and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me, I asked him if there was any hope. He looked at me, then at the other passengers, who had crowded up

the last to leave. As I passed, he graspies my hand and said:

"Judge P———, do you recognize me?"
I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him until I stepped aboard his ship.

"Do you remember the boy in Cincinnati?"

"Very well, sir; William Haverly."

"I am he," said he, "God bless you!"

"And God bless noble Captain Haverly!"

THEY WON'T TROUBLE YOU LONG.—Who will not readily recognize the truthfulness of the following? It is scarcely necessary to say that it is from the pen of Henry Ward

the following? It is scarcely necessary to say that it is from the pen of Henry Ward Beecher, than whom no man has ever more naturally and beautifully depicted home incidents or stirred up in the human heart memories of home more touchingly or powerfully:

"Children grow up—nothing on earth grows so fast as children. It was but yesterday, and that lad was playing with tops, a buoyant-boy. He is a man and gone now. There is no more childhood for him or for us. Life has claimed him. When a beginning is made it is like raveling a stocking; attich by stitch gives way till all is gone. The house has not a child in it—there is no more noise in the hall—boys rushing pellmell; it is very orderly now. There are no more skates, seeds or balls left scattered about. Things are quite neat enough now. There is no doley for sleepy folks; there is no longer any task, before you lie down, of looking after children and tucking up the bed clothes. There are no disputes to settle, nobody to get off to school, no comcomplaints, no importunities for impossible things, no rips to mend, no fingers to the up, no faces to be washed, or collars to be arranged. There was never such peace in the house! It would sound like music to have some feet to clatter down the front stairs! Ohn for some children's noise! What used to all us, that we were hushing their loud laugh, checking their noisy frolic, and reproving their slamming and banging the doors?"

When the lights were brought the cat had

but closed it again and came back. "I have only got sixty-one cents," said he; "you The disappointed little fellow looked up to

Four different stores I entered with him,

fellow walked up manfully, and told the gentleman just what he wanted, and how n.uch

said the proprietor. "Yes, sir, very much."

sides, my father was a sailor, and I want to

"Well,my lad,I will tell you what I will do; I will let you have a new geography, and you may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not

raising his eye-brows, curiously.

"Yes, sir, if I live."

others, only not new?"

cleven cents left toward buying some other book. I'm glad they didn't let me have any The bookseller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought

make your mark."
"Thank you, sir. You are very good," " What is your name !"

"More than I ever can get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves. The witty lawyers who had been opposing counsel in a case tried in the town court that

> Then I left him standing by the counter, so happy that I almost envied him, and many

"On your side of the room somewhere,

roar of the tempest, he ordered every man to It was surprising to see all those men bow

to hear the reply, and said, rebukingly : "Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deck remains above water. When I see none of it, then I shall abandon the vessel, and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we fail it will not be from inaction. Bear a

lisappeared, but the catastrophe was in the opposite corners of the rooms, with heels in