VOLUME XXV. §

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1854.

NUMBER 30.

No. 1—160 Acres: goodStone House and Barn, with other out-buildings.

AS opened and is now selling rapidly blenty of good limber, meadow, and never, at his Store in York street, opposite Three-Story building, South West corner I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could

fruit, timber, &a. ; near the turnpike.

Brick House, with out-buildings, plenty never failing water at the house and in the fields ; 60 Acres excellent timber, plenty good meadow, first rate Orchard, of all kinds of fruit, good tenant-house, &c.

No. 5-200 Acres: large brick House, with back-buildings, large stone Bank Baen, with sheds and cribs, and all Acres in good meadow, plenty good timher, good fencing, Orchard of all kinds of choice fruit, several wells of water, &c.

out-buildings, good water, &c. [These Spoons, Watches and Watch Guards, silk two Farms are handsomely situated on the public road.]

No. 8-A Mill with 30 Acres of land, good buildings, shops, sheds, other out-buildings, &c. Any person desirous of buying or sell-

ing property will please call upon F. E. VANDERSLOOT, Agent. Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 17-cow

Dr. F. E. VANDERSLOOT, SUR-GEON DENTIST, will be at home hereafter the last two weeks in every month.

FIRE INSURANCE.

TEVILE "Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Campany" located at Get-tysburg, is now in successful operation, and for lowness of rates, economical management of its affairs, and safety in Insurances, challenges comparison with any other similar company. All its operations are conducted under the personal supervision of Managers selected by the Stockholders Bonnets & Bonnet Primmings, The Books of the Company are at all times open to the inspection of those insuring in As no travelling agents are employed, plication to either of the Managers, from Blue do. Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, whom all requisite information can be French worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconet gained. The Managers are :

Borough—George Swope, D. A. Buchler, D. Wills, A. B. Kurtz, Samuel R. Russell, R. Sheads, S. Fahnestock, D. M'Creary, D. Mc-

Conaughy. Ienatlen-Wm. B. Wilson, Menatlen-Wm. B. Wilson, Cumberland-Robert McCurdy, Straban-Jacob King, Franklin-Andrew Heintzelman, Hamiltonban-Amos W. Maginly, J. J. Kerr. Liberty-Abraham Krise. Reading—Henry A. Picking, Latimore—Jacob Griest, Mountjoy—Joseph Fink, Oxford-John L. Noel. Huntington-B. F. Gardner.

President-GEORGE SWOPE. Vice President-SAMURL R. RUSERLE. Socretary -D. A. Burnter. Treasurer-DAVID M'URBARY. Executive Committee-Andrew Heinteen MAN, Robert M'Conde, Jacob Kine. Sept. 15, 1854-if.

GREAT ATTRACTION!

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS has just of Spring and Summer Dress Goods ever &c., -with almost any article in offered to the public. Our selection have the DRY GOOD line, aslo a lot of offered to the public. Our selection having been made with great care, i and our stock purchased at reduced praces, we feel prepared to present inducements such as are rarely offered. Our stock of Dry Goods has never been surpassed and with the addition of our last purchase, comprising as it does Cloths of all prices and qualities, Cassimeres, Vestings, Kentucky Jeans, Plaids for Children, Berage De Laines, M. De Laines, Berages, Berage Alpacas, Calicoes, Ginghams, SHA WLS, (Cashmere, Thibet, & White Crape of every variety,) we challenge the county to produce their equal, as regards to quality and price. Having added largely to our variety o

GROCERIES. we are prepared to furnish the finest qualities of Syrup, Molasses, Sugar, &c.. &c., at reduced rates; our stock of Molasses and Sugar is regarded as the most complete ever offered in the county. We deem it needless to enumerate, as we

have always on hand a complete assort- public patronage. ment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c. To satisfy you of the truth of our assertion, we only ask you to call and examine for yourselt, if you want bargains. Call

early at FAHNESTOCKS. Sign of the Red Front.
March 31, 1854.—tf

TIMRER LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber has still a few more lots of TIMBER LAND for sale, which will be disposed of reasonably.-For information apply to Also for sale, a lot of LOCUST POSTS.

J. D. PAXTON. Gettysburg, May 12, 1854.—if

Moroccos.

HOSE wishing to select from a large Town or County. March 31 1854.—if Merocco, Pink and Lair Linings of a superior quality and at low prices should call early at the cheap store of FAHNESTOCKS.

FARMS FOR SALE, NEW GOODS . A

MARCUS SAMSON

plenty of good timber, meadow, and never- the Bank, a very large choice and cheap of the Diamond, to see the large and splen-No. 2-175 Acres: large Stone which he invites the attention of the pubassortment of SUMMER GOODS, to did stock of House, large new Barn, Shops, Sheds, lic. They have been selected with great Corn-cribs, water in nearly every field; care in the Eastern cities, have been he has just brought from the Cities, and plenty good truit, sufficient timber and bought cheap for cash, and will be sold good meadow.

No. 3—125 Acres: first rate establishment in Gettysburg. His stock House and Barn, and out-buildings, excel-consists in part of Black, Blue, Olive, and leave greatly good supplied the properties of two, but here's the bestier he likes it. His assortment embraces of two, but here's sortment embraces.

Sortment embraces on the Cities, and hardly fair.

For never could we make a match, although we make a pair; which we have put the more the merrier," and the busier the better he likes it. His assortment embraces of two, but here's the burnel bore, but I at least the properties of the country of the Cities, and hardly fair. Corn-cribs, water in nearly every field; care in the Eastern cities, have been he has just brought from the Cities, and lent meadow, good running water, choice Green CLOTH COATS, with frock, dress, uit, timber, &a.; near the turnpike. | and sack coats; also Tweed, Cashmeret, of every description, such as Silks, Ba-No. 4—180 Acres: good large Italian Cloth, Linen Lustre, Check, Ging- rege De Laines, Challi Barege, Lawns, ham, Sea Grass, Duck and Summer Cloth Coats: also a superior stock of PANTA-LOONS, consisting in part of excellent and well made French Black Doe-skin Cassimere, Fancy Cassimere, Satinetts, Velvets, Cord, Linen, and Cottonado.— The stock of VESTS comprises every variety of inanufacture-fine black Satin. other out-buildings, such as dry-house, and buff Marseilles, Summer cloth, &c., Silk, Velvet, Italian Silk, white, fancy

FLY NETS—FLY NETS of a good quality, excellent manufacture No. 6-247 Acres : near Pipe and offered at low prices. I have already creek. Frederick county, Mil., large Stone disposed of a large number of these arti-No. 7—105 Acres: adjoining lins, Accordeons, Guitars, Flutes, Fifes, the above, good Stone House, Swiss Barn, Secons, Watches and cotton Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Susoenders, Gloves, Stockings, Spring Stocks Shirts, and shirt Collars, and a splendid assortment of JEWELRY-in-fact every hing in the way of Boy's and Men's furnishing line.

First-rate chewing Tobacco always on hand-a care article which chewers prettiest and best selected Stock of are requested to try.

MARCUS SAMSON. June 30, 1854.--- if

NEW FANCY GOODS. **CALL AND SEE THEM!**

MISS McCLELLAN HAS just returned from Philadelphia with a large and well selected assortment of FANCY GOODS of every variety, (to which she invites the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen.) comprising

Silks, Satins,

Ladies' Dress Trimmings, velvets, Ribbons, Artificials, Black Veils, and Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Three miles West of Harrisburg Braids, Fans, Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c., &c. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to call and exto show them. March 31, 1854 .-- tf

MORE NEW GOODS! YLYYUB DWOOEB A

GEORGE ARNOLD AS just returned from the City with another supply of seasonable Goods, among which is

Ladies' Dress Goods, of every variety, very handsome and cheap, Sleoves, Collars and Cuffs, in great variety and of the latest styles, White and Red Crape and other shawls, embroidered and piain Linen Shawle, Ribbons, a beautiful variety, Bonnets, Trimmings, Calicoes, received and are now opening one of Ginghams, Hosiery, Dress Silks, Bonnet mation will be given on application, either the largest and most complete assortment Silks and Sattins, Edgings, Insertings, personal or by letter to

> FRESH GROCERIES. all of which will be sold as cheap as they can be had at any other establishment in the place. Please call, examine and judge May 12, 1854.

TRILOBINE.

H. SKELLY respectfully informs his old customers and the public

happy to accommodate all worth the price of the book. who may patronize him. All work entrusted to his care warranted to fit and by any other means. be of most substantial make. Thankfu

for past favors, he solicits a continuance of May 5, 1854.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS

A BRAM ARNOLD has just returned from the City with the Largest, Cheapest, & Best Selected Stockof Spring and Summer Goods. ever before offered to the town or country. consisting in part of German, French and Domestic Cloths, Black & Fancy Cassimeres, Satin & other Vestings, Italian | Draw near-Come and See !

Call and see, as I am determined Goods. to undersell any establishment in the

SWISS and Jaconet Flouncings, Edgings, and insertings; Collars, Chamiettes and Sleeves, in great variety, at

NEW ARRIVAL AND

GREAT GATHERING

LMOST every body is attracted to the Store of J. L. SCHICK, in the

HEW GOODS,

Ladies, Dress Goods. Drap de Beige, Alpacca de Beige, Alpacas, Bombazines, Silk Down, Linen Lustre Calicoes, Gingliams, Chambra Ginghams, Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, in every variety; Craps and Cashmere SHAWLS; Laces, Edgings, Gimps, Dress

Trimmings and Buttons, &c.
For Gentlemen he has Cloths, Cassimeres, Cashmeret, Italian Cloth, Drap de Ete, Vestings, (a large and beautiful variety,) Cottonades, Linen Checks, Gray Linen, (something new and first rate,) Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Suspenders, &c. He endeavors at all times to sell cheaper

than any other Store in town-and that But he succeeds in the endeavor will be proven April 7, 1854.

T is an ESTABLISHED FACT, that many persons lost money, by not pur-chasing Goods at the well known CHEAP STORE of Abram Arnold, at his old stand, Farewell, and pray don't throw yourself in a baon the South East corner of the Diamond, where he is now receiving the cheapest,

Fall and Winter Goods. ever before offered to the citizens of Adams county, consisting in part-as fol-

Biack. Blue, and Brown French Cloths, Fancy, Felt. and Beaver Cloths for Over Coats, (Newest Styles.) Black and Fancy Casimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Casinetts, &c., Flannels, also a beautiful assortment of Satins and Silks for Bonnets, Bonnet Rib-ABM. ARNOLD.

WHITE HALL-ACADEMY.

THE Eighth Session of this popular and flourishing Institution will comamine our Goods. It will give us pleasure mence on Monday the 6th of November next, under the most favorable auspices. During the present year such improvements and additions, have been made as quickly pass over to Mr Type; you its increasing patronage demanded. The principal will be assisted by a tull corps of competent and experienced teachers and special retention will be paid to the health and comfort of the students.

TERMS.

Boarding, Washing and Tuition in the English branches and Vocal music per session, (5 months.) \$55 00 Instruction in Latin or Greek.

French or German. 5 00 Instrumental Music, 10 00 The attention of Parents and Guardians earnestly invited to this Institution. Circulars will be furnished and any infor

D. DENLINGER, Principal. Harrisburg, Pa. September 15, 1854.-2m

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM, AND WHAT I SAW THERE, BY T. S. ARTHUR.

THOUSAND COPIES SOLD IN A MONTH.

THIS powerful work, acknowledged by all who have read it to be the est ever written by Mr. Arthur, depicts the evils of Intemperance in a series of BUSINESS, at his old communities at large. The story of little Street, where he will be formed by her devotion and death, is alone

> Temperance men and others can do more for the cause by its circulation than Agents are wanted in every town and

county of the United States, to sell an addition gotten up specially for them, beautifully illustrated with a mezzotint engraving by Sartain.

A Specimen Copy will be sent (post-paid) on receipt of the price, 75

The largest commission will be paid .-Address. J. W. BRADLEY.

Publisher. No. 40 North Fourth Street Philadelphia. September 22, 1854.-82

Cloths, Coat Ginghams, Tweeds, Ky. Jeans, Berege De Laines, M. De Laines, that he now offers the largest assort-Prints, Ginghams, and a great variety of ment of BONNETS, Bonnet Silks and Goods too numerous to mention. Also, Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers & Hair Braids, a large assortment of Bonnets, Para- ever before opened in this place. Call sols, &c.

> Tickings, Muslins, &c. OME more of those cheap Tickings, Muslins, &c., have been received by
> A. ARNOLD.

Blanks of all kinds for Sydenham Crystel Pilace; "Well, I sale at this office.

The Tall gentleman's Apology. There is a great deal of true and polished wit

in the following, by Mr. Robert Fell: look so low : There's many a one can tie a knot who

fix a beau. Besides, you must confess, my love, the bargain's

*Tis true the moralists have said that Love has go no eyes,
But why should all my sighs beheaved for one who has no size !

And on our wedding day 1'm sire I'd leave you in the lurch For you never saw a steeple, dear, in the inside of

a church. 'Tis usual for a wife to take her husband by the arm, But pray excuse me should I hint a sort of fond

That when I offered you my asm, that happiness Your highest efforts, dear, would be, to take me do admit I wear a glass, because my sight's not

good, were I always quizzing you, it might be-House, Barn, Smoke-house, Spring-liouse, cles and always to the satisfaction of pursheds, pens, cribs, plenty of water and chasers. Also on hand a large lot of fruit, from 50 to 60 acres good timber—

TRUNKS, Hats, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Boots and Shoes, Window Shades, Vio
Roll 7, 1854.

Counted rule;

And thugh I use a concave lens, by all the gods

I hope with the endeavor will be proven counted rule;

And though I use a concave lens, by all the gods

I hope with the endeavor will be proven counted rule;

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And though I use a concave lens, by all the gods

I hope with the endeavor will be proven counted rule;

And though I use a concave lens, by all the endeavor will be I hope My wife will, ne'er look up to me through a Her Then fare thee well, my gentle one, I ask no part-

ing kiss; I must not break my back to gain so exquisite Nor will I weep lest I should hurt so delicate a flower;
The tears that fall from such a height would be a

sin or a tub.

For that would be a sore disgrace to all the Siv Feet Club,

But if you ever love again, love on a smaller why extend to six foot three, the life that's but a span.

The Golden Rule. We have sometimes thought that in that his little hand could do. this age of conventions it might be worth my Frants-it is not that." while to hold one for the purpose of securing a practical observance of the Golden &c., for Men's ware, Silks, Mous de Lame, Rule, the theory of which has been uni-Alpacas, Merinoes, Plain and Fancy Sack versally assented to. And we have thought if any community could be induced to amored of the state of things resulting not work so hard, dear mother; and quested tocall and examine for themselves, therefrom that they would never go back believing that it is only necessary to see to the old system under which the world our goods, price them, and examine, to induce persons to purchase. A large lot of duce persons to purchase. A large lot of duce persons to purchase. train of thought, and remarks with great good sense that the observance of the rule, "Do as you would be done by," would produce the most surprising and delight-

You would see a great deal of property be paid off, whether outlawed or not outlawed, whether the papers were burned up or not burned up. You would see lands and houses belonging to Mr. Gripe, would see "any quantity" of borrowed books, umbrellas, and the like, returned to their legitimate and pitient owners ; you would see goods at onte change their labels and their prices; and men, and

women, too, change their employment .-You would see rum-selling and rum-buying, as the lawyers have it done away at once. There would not to a glass of liquor drank the whole daylong, and many a cask and demijohn would be demoi-

Gambling, and betting, and swearing. and cheating, and 'shaving,' and 'puffing,' would entirely cease. There would be no lies told. Not one. Not one avilable of obliquy, or of abuse or of ridicule, be given, not an unking feeling enter-

All frotfulness and srife in families would cease; brothers aid sisters would for one day live in harminy; husbands and wives would forget their differences : the young would be kind to the old folks at home; the old woull instruct with mild suavity the young. Friends long separated by misunderstaiding will come together again; neighbors would greet

each other kindly. thrilling sketches, Illustrating the effects the main current of conversation and bebriety, the place of intemperance; politeness, the place of clownihness; love and good will, the place of fatred and indif-

Tears of sweet affection would moisten many a sunken eye; sniles of happier days would manile many a cheek; and to ask for?" mellow tones of love would steal through many a bruised and carsyorn heart. Gentle reader, will you be one of the observers of this "Golden Rule ?"

Many years ago, drustards in England were punished by being obliged to carry through the public strette what was called other, through which to put the head.

Education is a companion which no nisfortune can repress to clime destroy, golden fruit and colored tapers." no enemy alienate, no dispotism enclave. At home, a friend : abrond, an introduction: in solitude, a solace : ir society, an ornament; it chastens vice; it gives at once right—" a grace, an ornament to jenius. Without t, what is a man ! a silendid slave-an unreasoning slave.

Fifteen thousand six hundred and fifty-

The Child's Faith.

but little fire in Mrs. Hoffman's stove; so

very cheerful and pleasant to little Frantz: but somehow he forgot to notice it this night. Poor Frantz !-- he scarcely seemed like himself, for his head was bent down, and his eyes seemed to be looking straight

his guze seem. Often and often did the mother's eye the paper which seemed to him a warrant turn to her little boy, for never had the of coming joy, and in his heart was a feeljoy-speaking eye of Frantz been so long ing very like certainty that his wish would be grantd a very heart of the little that are the first part of the little that are the first part of the little that are the first part of the little that are bent to the earth; but still the mother said no word, till at last a deep sigh came from the parted lips of Frantz; then his mother laid her hand softly upon his; yet oven that gentle touch started Frantz, so let was he in the parted lips of which is the laid her hand on his head, and said how glad her was to see her her. lost was he in thought; and when he quick: and said how glad she was to see her boy ly lifted his face, and saw the question-look so patient and cheerful once more. of his mother his pent up thoughts burst

out at once. "Oh, mother ! in a week it will be Christmas day; can I not have a Christmas

The mother's face looked sad, but for ter in the post office. only a moment; she knew that the earnest wish of little Frantz was not likely to be over the letters, of course he was much realized; but she knew too that it was best surprised at this one of Frantz's, with so for her boy to bear cheerfully any orossing of his desires which must be; and she spoke more soothingly and gently than

usual, as she enid-"And what makes my little Frantz set his heart ou that now? He has never had a Christmas tree before ?"

never had one. Ever since I was a baby, dren, and delight to give them gifts, so that most will not dwell in the heart or be they are not hurtful ones. Now my moth-found on the found on t mother, I have heard of the good Christ-child, who brings beautiful gifts to others. Why does he not bring them to me? Am I worse than all the rest, mother ?"

the gentleness, the self-denying fortitude of her little boy, in the midst of trouble; his patience in sickness, his industry in health, his auxious care to help her in all

"Well, mother -but is there any reason? you do not know how I dreamed of a beautifull tree that I should have this Christ mas; it was full of golden fruit and lighted tupers, and under it were gifts for you, bon and a great variety of other articles, even a week, they would become so endear mother; a new bible, with large print;

warm clothes that would nover let you get dold. And oh ! as I come along the street totheir loads of beautiful toys, and gifts of all sorts, and saw the boys and girls run-ning and shouting, and telling how they ful effects. For example, such sights as Christmas day was once come, and they would not care for anything else, when the would have their loaded tree-then, mothat once change hands; old debts would er, all the dreams I have had, since I first remember, came back; all you have told me of the good Christ-child, and his love for children; and I half felt, mother, as if I was left out, and not loved among the

rest. "Dear Frantz." said the mother, "it was a sad-sad thought. Do not let it come into your heart again. Oh! the Christchild is always good-altogether loving, even when his love is shown in such ways that we do not clearly see it at once.-Come closer to me. Reanty?

full. He took his own seat, and sat close

the Christ child has given you beauti- she bought all kinds of beautiful and use- legislative faculties exercise themselves in ful gifts, my Frantz; he has given you ful things to hang on it, and beautiful making laws for her nursery; whose intelthe warm and carnest heart; he has given rose-colored tapers, to be placed among lect has field enough for her in communion you a mother who loves you so dearly; a the branches, and on the the table, under with her bushand, and whose heart asks no home to shelter you; he gives us the light the tree, where laid two pair of shoes, on e other nonors than his love and admiration : would be spoken; not at unkind look of day, and all the glorious things it re- pair for the mobiler, and one pair for Frantz, a woman who does not think it a weakness veals, and the stiller beauty of the night; and a pair of thick blankets, and a purse to attend to her toilet, and who does not and he gives us more than all a hope of of money, (for the ludy knew that poor disdain to be beautiful; who believes in the

Are not these great gifts. Frantz? but his eyes were full of tears, and his moth- and best of all, there was a large Bible. er knew that his heart said-

"Yes."

fuses what will hart na?

So she went on. "These are gifts we most need to make

his hand, but now it was not in sadness, sky, as if he almost thought his expected only thought, that was in his face; and he tree would drop down from it.

"How can we know what is best-what "If it is not given, think that it is best withheld, and be patient; if it is given, be thankful and use the gift aright. See here, Frants.' "

And the mother arcse, and took from a must come too. closet a small sum of money.
"This," she continued, "is all I have;

"Could I not do without shoes?" asked his mother's hand, and drew her forward Frantz. "I would go so many errands for exclaiming : the old cobler, that he would mend my old ones, and oh if that would make it wall it would be ready.'

"And I-should I do without shoes?"

"Oh! no, mother ; you must have shoes. But oh! how happy the boys must be mother."

whose mothers have shoes, and can give

It was a cold evening, and there was them Christmas trees too! Long did Frantz lie awake that night Uphraid me not, I never aware sernal love to thes. | little Frantz sat close by if; and though and ponuer over an unat uns mother had until a day or two ago. It may be new to For thou art only five feet high and I am six feeling of discomfort, from the chillness, feel three; | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed that I could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed to have suffered the could mingled with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed to have suffered the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies. | I wonder, dear, how you supposed the could mingle with his fancies with the could mingle with his fancies with the could mingle with his fancies with the could mingl little Frantz sat close by it; and though and ponder over all that his mother had His mother's theel kepton-as italways only patiently bear the withholding. He did in the winter slong evenings, with a low would ask for the tree. But how thumming sound that had till now been mother had told him that the Christ-His mother had told him that 'the Christ-child was ready to answer and always near .-

Frantz would write his heart's wish in a letter, and direct it "To the Christ child." And early in the fair morning, Frantz wrote the letter, and when he met his and his eyes seemed to be looking straight mother, his face was once more the gay afterwards died a natural death at Ephebright face of old; for in his pocket was be grantd; yet he did not speak of it.— It was his first, his glad, darling secret,

Frantz did many little acts of kindness and industry that day, for his heart was a fountain of hope and love; and he wished to help every one. But lively as he was he did not forget to drop his precious let-

When the post master came to look strange a direction; but in a moment he Jews at Salina. saw that it was in a child's hand, and he opened the letter. It ran thus:

"GOOD CHRIST CRILD, "I am a poor little boy, but I have a good mother, who has taught me many things about you; and she has said thus "Oh, that is it," exclaimed Frantz ; "I you are kind and good, and love little chilworse than all the rest, mother I give me-one, because she had only money merely by unkind words! The celebrahastily—for in her heart arose a picture of enough to buy shoes for us; so I ask you, ted Mr. Wesley remarks to this affect, who are kind and rich, to give me one .-I hope I am not a bad boy. I am sure my mother does not think I am: and if it is not best for me to have the tree, I will this sin, than we have to curse and swear "No-no! try to be patient, and bear it as a good boy and steal.

shall be so happy.
FRANTZ HOFFMAN." Pleased with the simple, childish inno-

the letter of little Frantz, and read it aloud, on the countenance of a wi

hearing of his letter again. rich lady, who had listened carefully to from the eye, and burst from the inmost every word. "There is so much goodness soul of those who are near and dear." of heart in the poor boy's love for his How it hastens the return of a father, mother, thatit well deserves to be rewarded. lightens the cares of a mother, renders it

her the letter, which he did, and by its aid turn to the parental roof! she found out where Frantz lived. From some of the neighbors she heard how poor to heart; that by untiring effort they they were, and how little Frantz helped would so far render home happy, that their her mother, all day, cheerfully, and was children and domestics shall not seek for the best boy in all the neighborhood, and happiness in forbidden paths! that Mrs. Hoffman had not even the money to buy shoes, for that her landlord had raised her rent, and she had to give the

more beautiful. So day after day went on, and though us happy; others may be good for us, but Frantz knew not the fate of his letter, he and rarely argues, but who adjusts with the Christ-child knows better than we do never doubted that all would go well. It Let this "Golden Rut" prevail, and what we need. If it were good for us was pleasant to see the sun-shiny face with generally, that he conting of Tavern keeping and Rum drinking, not haviour would be changed. Cheerfulness then we might not make a good use of his nearer Christmas. And when at last private them we might not make a good use of his nearer Christmas. And when at last gifts, or we might grow proud of them, or Christmas morning came, bright and clear, which is the place of noroseness; generally, that he conting sketches; illustrating the energy mountains and only on individuals themselves, but on would take the place of noroseness; generally, that he conting sketches; illustrating the energy mountains and only on individuals themselves, but on would take the place of noroseness; generally, that he conting the would give us an we wished a good use of his nearer. he would give us all we wished for; but which he greeted every morning as one is the mother we still worship in the backtleness would take the pace of liarshness; be so wrapped up in gifts as to forget the there was a leaping, bounding heart in his stand, in South Baltimore Mary Morgan and her father, who is re- truth would take the place of falsehood; giver. Ah 1 my Frantz, let us only ask bosom, and a light in his blue eyes that honesty would take the place of chican: for what is best for us to have, and be made his mother smile, though she scarcely of Parliament put together—God given, ery; industry, the place of idleness; so- will give it; he loves to give, and only re- knew where their next meal was to come from. The wheel kept on whirring, and Again little Frantz had bent his head on Frantz sat with his eyes fixed on the blue

> Suddenly a low knock was heard at the door, and a voice asked—
> "Is little Frantz Hoffman here?" Frantz almost flew to the door.

"I am Frantz !" said he. And the little maiden who asked for him, told him to come with her, and his mother

Soon, very soon was the little party rea-

dy, and the little maiden led them along the drunkard's cloak, which was a large if any of this is spent for toys or plays, I gaily, to a handsome house, whose door barrel, with one end out, and a hole in the shall not have any to buy shoes for you she pushed open, and they entered in. nor for me, and by this I know the Christ- How lightly trod Frants along the while the hands were dayn through small child deems it best for me to be content wide passage, for his heart whispered about holes on the side.

with what is most necessary, and to give to him! At the end stood a door just up the pleasure of buying you beautiful ajur, and as the girl pushed it open, a blaze of light streamed out. Frantz caught

> "It is my tree-iny tree! I knew ed And sure enough, there stood the shin-

ing tree, all bright with lighted tapers, asked the mother, and laden with sparkling fruit, and on high Frantz looked down at the worn out was an image of the beautiful Christ-child, shoes she had on, and again his heart was holding out his hand and smiling so lovingly, and below was written:—
"For Frantz—because he loved his

The Fate of the Apostles. The following brief history of the Apostles we have never seen in a popular print

martyrdom, or was slain with a sword at the city of Ethiopia. St. Mark was dragged through the streets

of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree St. John was put in a cauldron of boiling oil, at Rome, and escaped death. He

sus, in Asia. St. James the Great was beheaded at Ja-

St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle, or wing of the temple, and then

beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged up against a pilar, at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive, by the command of a barbarian king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence e preached to the people until he expired. St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance, at Coromande, in the East

Indies. St. Jude was shot to death with arrows. St Simon Zealot was crucified in Persia.

St. Matthias was first stoned and then

St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by the

tyrant Nero.

A Happy Home. In a happy home there will be no faultfinding, overbearing spirit; there will be no peevishness or fretfulness. Unkinder is kind too, and would like to give me sighs, the wasting of life, and health, and all I want, but she is poor, and when I ask-strength, and time-of all that is most to ed her for a Christmas tree, she could not be desired in a happy home, occasioned namely, that fretting and scolding seem like tearing the flesh from the bones, and that we have no more right to be guilty of

should; but I don't see what hurt a large In a perfect home all selfishness will be Bible, or warm clothes could do to my removed. Even as "Carist pleased not poor mother; so, if I may not have the himselt," so the members of a happy ree, Oh! please give her those, and I home will not seek first to please them selves, but will seek first to please each

other. Cheerfulness is another ingredient in a cence of the letter, the post master put it happy home. How much does a sweet in his pocket. When he went home, he smile emanating from a heart fraught with found a rich lady there, who had come to love and kindness, contribute to render a take tea with the take the rade to the take take tapped. How attracting, how soothwhen all were assembled, he drew forth ing is that sweet cheerfulness that is borne telling how the poor little fellow would er! How do the parent and child, the wonder at never getting his tree, or never brother and sister, the mistress and the

servant, dwell with delight on those cheer-"But he may hear of it again," said the ful looks, those confiding smiles that beam He may hear of it again."

So the lady remembered the name of and, drawn by the chords of affection, how the boy; indeed he asked the man to give it induces them with loving hearts, to re-

Oh, that parents would lay this subject

The True woman. Frantz saw in his mother's face a look of little sum laid aside to him. And the latiful and true than the following: "The such deep tenderness, that his soul grew dy thought to herself that it would not be true woman, for whose ambition a huslikely to spoil so good a boy, by a beauti- band's love and her children's adoration are beside her and leaned his head against her ful tree, so she had one brought to her sufficient, who applies her military instincts house, large and full of leaves it was, and to the dicipline of her household, and whose heaven, and a knowledge of the path to it. Mrs. Hoffman must have many wants of virtue of glossy hairs and well-fitting tre not these great gifts. Frantz?"

which she could not know, and she wanted gowns, and who eschews scents and ravelFrantz lifted his face; he did not speak, to supply them by means of the purse, led edges, slip-shod shoes and audacious. made-ups; a woman who speaks low and If Frantz's dream had been suddenly does not speak much, who is patient and turned into reality it could not have been gentle, and intellectual, and industrious; who loves more than she reasons, and yet does not love blindly; who never scolds, a smile; a woman who is the wife we have all dreamed of once in our lives, and who ward distance of the past; such a woman; as this does more for human nature, and more for woman's cause, than all the seacaptains, barristers, judges, and members

and God blessed as she is !"

Acts of Love, Each one of a thousand acts of love costs very little by itself, and yet, when viewed altogether, who can estimate their

value ? The child whose good offices are always read, when they are wanted, to run up stairs or down, to get chips, or rock the cradle, or run on on an errand and "right back," and all with a cheerful look and pleasant temper, has a reward along with

such good deeds. If a little girl can not take her grandfather on her lapse he takes her on she can get his slippers, or put away his book, or gently comb his thin locks : and whether she thinks of it or not, these little kindnesses that come from a loving heart, are the sunbeams that lighten up a dark world .- Child's Paper.

A GEM. The following beautiful epitaph upon an nfunt, speaks to the heart :

Beneuth this stone, in awest repose, Is laid a mother's dearest pride ; A flower, that scarce had wated to life, And light and beauty, ere it died. God, in his windom, has recalled.

The precious born his love ked grows;
And shough the caskes moulders here.

The gass is sparking now in heaves.