

C. O. D.

An Irish-storekeeper having ordered a small quantity of haddock fish, by Adams & Co.'s express, was somewhat indignant upon the delivery of the fish, to find on the outside of the package the letters "C. O. D."

"An' sure," says Pat, "I didn't order codfish."

The express man examined the fish, and pronounced them haddock.

"Well," says Pat, "cod won't spell haddock."

"One, no," the express man replied, "cod spelled odd."

"An," says Pat, triumphantly, pointing to the fish, "there's fish!"

"Yes—you are right there!"

"Well, that makes codfish, don't it, you spalifer?"

"But where do you get the cod from?" returns the express man.

"Look there," says Pat, pointing at the portentous C. O. D., "that's cod, to be sure."

"Oh, no," replies "spalifer," "that's C. O. D., which means *cold storage*!"

"Ah, bedad, I didn't think of that," cries Pat, scratching his head with one hand, and feeling for his purse with the other; "but, young man, let me give ye a bit o' advice. When ye bring any more bundles for me, don't put on anything so mysterious again; but just reverse the big letters, D. O. C., and then ye can *divide* on *collection*, which any fool can understand!"

The express man walked off, much pleased, and promised to lay Pat's suggestion before the superintendent.

SONG ABOUT NOTHING.

I just thinking now of Nothing,
For There's nothing in all I've seen;
And I am well pleased with Nothing,
And the world is Nothing to me;

So I sing the praise of Nothing,

For Nothing is perfect and none,

And I am in love with Nothing,

Nothing but Nothing to you.

I began my life with Nothing,

And Nothing is good for Nothing,

And Nothing gives Nothing,

Moreover, I sprang from Nothing,

And Nothing has sprung from me,

And my nose is full of Nothing,

And Nothing is the name shall be.

At home they taught me Nothing,

And Nothing learned at school i

And I go to work at Nothing,

And Nothing makes me a fool;

So I have a tutor for Nothing,

For Nothing I ever will choose;

And I am worth a Nothing,

And Nothing I have to do.

Hence I place my faith in Nothing,

For Nothing will bring me trouble;

And I have no room with Nothing,

For Nothing, you know, is sure;

And I am safe in Nothing,

And the world attends to Nothing,

And Nothing is in the world.

Thus I pass through life to Nothing,

And in Nothing you may trust;

For the world is nothing to Nothing,

And Nothing comes to Nothing;

All I know is, I am a Nothing,

And Nothing comes over me;

And that all ends in Nothing,

The sign that is Nothing to me.

An old Story applied to Greeley.

"COUNTRY INHABITANTS."—The Buffalo Courier says: Imagine the Philosopher in a night cap, occupying a section in company with a nervous invalid—a timid old gentleman, who dreads the winds of heaven as much as a sensitive plant. The night is "chill and damp," for the rain is pouring. "Conductor," exclaims Mr. Greeley, "open the ventilator, or I shall die." The conductor promptly obeys. A current of water-laden air rushes in, penetrating to the very marrow of the sick man. He bears it for a few moments, shivering and shaking like a man reeled by a Malaria fever. "Conductor," at last he squeaks out, "shut that ventilator, or I shall die." Conductor stands at a nonplus. Presently a third party calls out in a gruff voice, "Conductor, open the window and kill one of them fellers, and then shut it and finish off the other."

Prentiss says that if Mr. Buchanan resolves to submit his name to the Charlton Convention, "He will bring the same kind of recommendation that the son of Eli did." Paddy, do you know how to drive? said a traveler to the "Phantom" of a jaunting car. "Sure I do; won't I that upset your honor in a ditch two years ago?"

As an evidence of what industry will do, it may be stated that Solon Burland and Jerry Clemens have risen, by successive stages, from United States Senators and Ministers Plenipotentiary, until they have reached the editorial chair, and are now associated in the management of the Memphis (Tenn.) *Examiner*.

"L. L. D."—This title has been conferred upon James Buchanan at a North Carolina College. A wicked Black Republican, who has read J. B.'s Kansas messages, says that the meaning of the title is now supposed to be, "Likened to Lie Dreadfully."

A Western editor recently took a temporary to task for copyng choice scraps from his editorial columns and not giving credit for them. The contemporary replied by saying "He did not do a credit business."

We hear of a brutal old scamp up North who has perpetrated the atrocious joke of hanging up a dilapidated hoop shirt in his corn field for a scarecrow!

It is said that the recent frost was so severe in Chautauqua county, as to cut down everything except town and county accounts!

"Skunk Valley," in Iowa, is said to be a splendid country. It ought to have its name changed, to induce very rapid emigration.

Apple-Jack, two drinks of which will make a man pick his own pocket, is extensively manufactured in North Carolina.

Rev. Mr. Millburn, the blind preacher, lecturing in Montreal on "What the Lord can do in England."

AGNES WILSON, Executive.

Just received at GIBSON'S HAT MANUFACTORY, FULTON, LIZ. CO., Pa.

L. D. BREWER, Proprietor.

THIS House is the largest and most spacious in Lewisburg, and situated opposite the Court House, on the most elevated and pleasant part of the town. The proprietor, who has recently purchased of the late firm of Lawrie & Schmid, has spared neither pains nor expense in refitting and refurbishing the House.

Please give him a call, and judge for yourselves.

JOHN MCALP & BROS.,
Fulton Hill P. O., Union Co., Pa.

1859—Spring Styles.

Just received at GIBSON'S HAT MANUFACTORY. Call and see them.

BUFFALO HOUSE,
LEWISBURG, UNION CO., Pa.

L. D. BREWER, Proprietor.

THIS House is the largest and most substantial in Lewisburg, and situated opposite the Court House, on the most elevated and pleasant part of the town. The proprietor, who has recently purchased of the late firm of Lawrie & Schmid, has spared neither pains nor expense in refitting and refurbishing the House.

Please give him a call, and judge for yourselves.

JOHN M. MERTZ, Executor.

JUST received a large assortment of FANCY DRESS GOODS, such as

DePaines, Chaffies, Beroges, Cross-over Mohairs, Berog Angelas, Silk Foulard, Satin Chaffies, Tamattines, 8-1 white and black Beroge, Beroge Robes and Organades, very handsome French Brillants printed, Percales—also a great variety of square and round cornered STELLA SHAWLS, varying in price from \$2.50 to \$1. Beroge, berger, black lace pointed and square SHAWLS, lace Mantles, black silk Pointing, black dead Veils, real Matine Collars, very pretty sets of Collars and Sleeves from \$2 to \$4 Cambric Edging, lace Skirring, French Bonnet, Bonny Bands, Handkerchiefs from 6s to 8s each, embroidered Mitts from 50s to 75c per pair, besides a great variety of Fauer and Staple.

LAW OFFICE—REMOVED.

John B. Linn,

ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office at

his house on N. Market St. bet. 1st & 2d

Lewisburg, Pa.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters

Testamentary on the last will and testam-

ent of JACOB MERTZ, late of East Buffalo township, Union county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Union county, in due form of law, therewithal persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN A. MERTZ, Executor.

JULY 14, 1859.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters

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