ettemme gowen

BY S. J. ROW.

Select Boetry.

LOST.

Lost-many sunless years Upon the road of life; old faled relies, statued with tears, And starred by fruitless strife. Lost, never to be found-

Gone, gone for evermore ; Swept on the abbing stream of time. To an oternal shore.

They vanished one by one, Each bearing on its breast A life not lived, aswork undone, A treasure not possessed; Something for which, it seems,

My soul has vainly sought, The waking truth of happy dreams, That time has never brought. Alas! the weary days. Unwelcome in the past. Are with me vet; my skies are dark,

And night is gathering fast. I strain my tearless eyes To pierce the thickening gloom And 'mid the shadows, seems to rise A rision of the tomb

And is this all ! is there! Reyond life's troubled wave No healing balm for broken hearts, No hope beyond the grave? No haven of repose.

No bright abode offrest. No land of promise for the soul, by carth's cares unoppressed ? Oh yes poor fainting heart,

By shomy billows torsed. There is a botter world than this Whose years are never lost. Delieve in him who hade the raging tempest cease, And whife eternal ages roll

Theu shall abidejin peace.

WHY MRS. HERBERT LOVED MASONRY.

"Ticket, ma'am," said the conductor.

'Yes, sir, in one moment;" and Mrs. Herbert sought in her pocket for her portmounaie, in which she had deposited the wheat her sent.

haveage!

missing ticket. With still extended hand, monizing their conflicting semiments upon he said, "I must have your fare, madam." a sense of kindred.

"But sir, I have no money; I cannot pay How far do you wish to go?" he asked.

"I am on my way to Boston where I reside. I have been visiting relatives in Wis-

unless you can pay your fare."

ben. "I will place my watch in your keep- whom she feltat liberty to accest. og. she said; when I reach Detroit I wid pawait for money to pursue my journey. My husband will send for, and redeem it."

That will do," said the conductor. "I my own responsibility.

But Mrs. Herberts embarrassment was prevent its passing her. not to be relieved so readily as she hoped. to be found.

crowing very pale. "My watch is gone too! you are a Mason?" I must have been robbed in Chicago."

"You can leave the train at the next sta tion, he said, quickly and decidedly; that's what you can do." The whistle sanded for "down brakes," and the conductor stepped out on the platform of the Mrs. Herbert looked around her. some were reading, some were looking out the conversation between the conductor and have applied to Rev. Mr. Ripley, and he learned or at least to become interested in turned me insultingly from his door."

The train stopped; the conductor apwhat from the rack above her head, bade train had gone, and Mrs. Herbert sat alone in the ladies waiting room of the L - deher expenses at a hotel, she had nothing to Commandery, No. 12. pay a backman for taking her to one; but, herself a member, and ask him in the name home."

with money to pursue her journey. politely directed to his house, she was soon | mediately."

20 particle of dust could have been found sation was expressive of such lofty sentiliness. Now he is a partner in the same provements."

on his fine black broadcloth, or nicely pol- | ments, such real goodness of heart, and be | house. We have an elegant home, and a | ished boots; the tie in his gravat was fault- trayed so highly cultivated a mind, that Mr. | wide circle of friends; but none are so dearless; his hair was brushed carefully forward Henderson found himself regretting that he ly prized as the tried and true; and once lis of ancient Egypt two kinds of mummics tween babyhood and boyhood. Before the to conceal a coming baldness. Very digni- had taken the precaution to send a telegram every year our parlors are opened to receive, fied, very important, very ministerial appeared the reverend gentleman; but as Mrs Herbert looked into his cold, gray eyes, she felt that benevolence was by no means as egant piano, and after performing a few longed. on understand now, my friends, observed this, a Swedish chemist, Dr. Grus | the cheek and when we turn to them they strong an element in his composition as pieces, invited Mrs. Herbert to play also, why I love masonry. selfishness. Her heart seemed to chill in She gracefully complied; and after a low, his presence; she could not help contrasting sweet prelude, began to sing, him, mentally, with the good Mr. Weston, who was the pastor of her own church at home. Ah, not often had the hand now thrust into the bosom of the tightly buttoned dress-coat been prompted by the cold heart beneath it to place a bright little coin derson were at her side, and the gentleman Our labors take us often from the loved whose life has been momentarily suspended, is a very unpopular period of snuffles. upon the palm of beggared childhood-not often had his footsteps found their way to poverty's door! Yet this unworthy representative of the Christian church preached charity to his rich congregation, at least You are a stranger, but a dear frier d a sis twice every Sabbath; and so far as he himself was concerned, made preaching supply

the place of practice. "Madame," he said, after eyeing her from head to foot, "you have a pretty story; but piece for us, your own favorite." the streets of 1 --- are full of such stories at the present day. Did I listen to one half I hear of the kind, I should have my house filled with poor mendicants all the time, and perhaps few of them would be worthy of my respect. I cannot keep you

as you request.' Mrs. Herbert turned from the inhospita ble door of the Rev. Mr. Ripley. The cool insolence with which he had treated her had almost driven courage from her heart; but she determined now to seek a hotel, where at least she might rest berself and deeide upon some new course of action. She had eaten nothing since morning; indeed she felt faint and weary, and the conscieousness | sake?" that she was alone, in a great city, friendless and penniless, with the shades of evening already falling, quite unnerved her. arrece in question. But it had mysteriously As she glanced up and down the street, the disappeared; and the lady arose hastily, and first thing that attracted her attention wascut a rapid searching glance under and not a public house sign, but in large gilt letters-the words "Masonic Hall."

O. sir, I have lost my ticket, and not heart gave a quick, joyful bound. Her husmly that, my money and my checks for my band was a member of the Masonic traternity, and she knew that the duty a Mason The conductor was a young man who had lowed to his brother, he owed equally to that born but a few weeks upon the road in his brother's wife or daughter. She remempresent capacity; and he felt himself great-bered also, that to that noble Order she believated in his new position. He prided was indebted for nearly all of the happiness said: hanself in his ability to detect any person she had known in life. But, familiar as she is an attempt to avoid paying the regular had been with its workings in her na ive for, and had carnestly wished that an op- city, she had never realized its universality; portunity might offer, which would enable had never understood how, like some great him to prove his superior powers of pene- talismanic belt, it circles the earth, embractration, and the case with which he could ling all mankind in its protetting fold; softdetect imposition. Here, then was a case ening the asperities of dissenting religionjust suited to his mind; and he watched lists; shedding the purple light of love on Mr. Herbert with a cold, scrutinizing eye, the fierce rapids of commercial life; en while she was searching so eagerly for her lightening and enobling politicians, and har-

> Mrs. Herbert paused bresolute. What would she not now have given for the knowledge of one mystic sign, by which to call

her husband's mystic brothers to her side. Men were passing rapidly up and down the street; elegantly dressed ladies were Well, you can go no further on this train out enjoying the delicious coolness of the evening, for the day had been sultry, but A bright thought occurred to Mrs. Her- among all the busy throng there was not one

A gentleman was passing her, leading a little girl by the hand. With a quick gesture she arrested his steps. She had observed nothing in the stranger's face; intake your watch, and give you a check deed, she had not noticed it all, but a Malfor Detroit. I have no authority to do so tese cross was suspended from his watch tem the Railroad Company, but may upon guard, and the moment she discovered it she had involuntarily lifted her hand to

The stranger looked at her inquiringly. Starthing for her watch, that also was not She pointed at the cross, and said, "That, aside which were the overflow of sympathic sir, is why I stopped you; will you excuse Oh, what shall I do?" she said her face me for addressing you, and please tell me if

"I am." he renied.

"O, sir, my husband is a Mason, and perhaps you would be kind to your brother's "Where does your husband live?"

"In Boston. His name is G. W. Herbert, he is of the firm Herbert, Jacksson & There were but few passengers in the car; Co., of L street. I was on my way to him from Wisconsin, but have been robbed of the windows upon the town they were of the means of paying my fare, and the give her to you, not as the child of one but and subgring. No one seemed to have heard | conductor refused to take me further. I

"The old hypocrite," muttered the gentioman. "Mrs. Herbert, my house is but had heard what my father had said, and al- be nobody. There are a number of young peared; and taking her shawland traveling one block distant, and it is at your service. | though but a child of seven years. I com- men in our town just ready to graduate and My wife will make you welcome and com- prehended it all. I threw my arms around be nobody. her tollow him. In ten minutes more the fortable. Will you accept our hospitality?"

"O, sir, how gladly!" Half an hour later Mrs. Herbert was re- father ?" trying to decide upon the course best freshing herself at the well spread table of Dursue. She had no money to defray Mr. Henderson, first officer of the Eureka broken voice, "you shall never want."

When supper was over, Mr. Henderson

of Christian charity and kindness, to give He walked directly to the office of the father's masonic brothers anticipated our of the fatal injury of both mother and child her a home until she could send her hus. Western Union Telegraph Company, and every want. And when I was at last an or. But strange to say, neither was hurt, except tand a telegram, and he could furnish her addressed the following message to his phan, my new protectors took me away. All that the baby had a slight bruise on the Impuiring of the ticket agent the name of L -- street, a worthy member of our Order, under the care of the most reliable instruct | when she saw the child go out of the winthe dergyman she hoped to find, and being and is his wife in the West? Answer im- ors, and my health was carefully guarded. dow, her only thought was that she wanted

at the door and rang the bell. He answered When he returned home, he found his asked to be my father, and I believe he the summons in person, and in a few hur- wife and Mrs. Herbert engaged in an ani- loved me as his child. When I arrived at tied sentences she made known her misfor- mated conversation; and he was surprised the age of wenty years. I was married- pastor. A deacon supplying the pulpit one verb is expressive of the nature of receiving The Rev. Mr. Ripley was thin, tall, and pearance, now that she felt herself among to Mr. Herbert then a confidential clerk in this fashion: "Send us not an old man in did Peter do?" The boy, pausing a moment straight. He was apparently about forty- friends. Her tace was so genuine an im- a dry goods house. The young man was a his dotage, nor a young man in his gosling- with the gravest countenance imaginable, five years of age; polished, but pompous; press of sweetness and purity; her conver- mason; he was honest and attentive to bus | hood, but a man with all the modern im- replied, "Well, I don't know, unless he

ness of her statement.

"A stranger I was, but they kindly re-

She sang the piece entirely through, her voice quivering with emotion; and when she had finished it, both Mr. and Mrs. Hensaid-

"Mrs. Herbert, it is we who are blessed, of so entertaining a converser a. 1 musician. ter, a brother's wife; you have a right in our home. A Knight Templar's Lome is must not leave the piano yet; play another

"I do not know that I have a favorite of

"Your husband's then," suggested Mr. Henderson. Again Mrs. Herbert's practiced fingers swept over the keys; and then her clear, rich, cultivated voice arose in the popula-

masonic ode. "Hail, Masonry Divine." As the last sweet echo died away, she arose saying, "That is my husband's fa

Mr. Henderson was standing with his arm about his wife. Tears were in his eyes, an t he drew her closer to him, as he said. "O.

"But I never could make it sound like follows: Mrs. Herbert," she replied, "for you know I don't like masonry." "And why do you not like it!" asked

Mrs. Herbert, "Reparts it rises like a mountain between me and my husband. I am jealous of maloved her husband, and she almost pardoned her for her dishke of masonry, upon the ground she had mentioned. But she felt that Mrs. Henderson was in error, and she

"Will you allow me to tell you why I love

"O Yes." replied Mrs. Henderson. should be glad to feel differently it I

After all were comfortably scated, Mr. Herbert began: "My father was a commosion merchant in Boston, and in consequenof causes which I could never fully under stand-for I was very young at the timebe failed in business. Our beautiful home was taken from us, and he removed mother train. and me to an humble, but comfortable cot tage in the suberbs, while he procured employment as clerk in a dry goods establish

"He was disheartened by his sudden and heavy losses. It was seldom, indeed, that be was heard to speak cheerfully. His health declined, and, before we had ever dreamed of the threatening danger, he was a confirmed consumptive. But he was a massurand we were not allowed to feel that his inability for labor had deprived us of the comforts of our home. Supplies of provisions, clothing and fuel came regularly to our door. But one chill evening in September, we were gathered around the bed-side to take the last farewell. The friends of our prosperous days were not there-they left us with our riches-but a circle of true, manly faces were there, and tears were brushed zing and affectionate hearts. I stood is beside the couch of death, her head bowed helplessly upon the emaciated hand upon which she had always depended for a uidance and instruction. My father kissed me tencare, and I know that I can trust you. I loss, and then this little one will be a help of all-the child of the lodge." "

"A few moments and I was fatherless. One of those strong, noble men lifted me the good man's neck, who held me so ten derly, and sobbed, "O, sir, will you be my

"Yes, my dear little girl," he said, in a

"Mother was a frail, delicate creature, and her constant watching at father's bed alter a few moments of reflection, she re- said to his wife, "I have a few minutes" side combined with the last terrible shock, clergyman of that church of which she was lately. Make Mrs. Herbert feel herself at er recovered. We remained in the little cot I lived in the house of him whom I had the buby. to note the change in the strange lady's ap- with the full approbation of my guardians- Sandath praced for the coming man after an action, as, Peter is beaten. Now, what

wistfully, so pleadingly.

ever open to the unfortunate. But you filling with tears, I will learn to play that so as to benumb it as though it had been say: "Clear the track for my boots!" piece for you, and I think that I can give it some of Mrs. Herbert's expression, for I had he allowed it to fall, it would have brothink differently of masonry than I have the into fragments. In this state he kept was along hefere "

| We have seen imposing men, but none have so thoroughly impressed as the shoe maker who, with waxy hand delivered into counties. Office in new brick building of J. Boynton, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel. ever done before.

to my husband, for I am very anxious to meet him, and I must not trespass upon cessary.

"Will you entrust me with the message 70

"Yes sir;" and it was soon ready. "Ah! I was about sending you the answer to your telegram to Boston, said the operator to Mr. Henderson, as he entered wards him, and found the message to be as rejected the learned chemist's proposal is vices. All the pulpit admonition about

"G. W. Herbert is a Worthy Knight Templar. He stands well, socially and finan cially. His wife is in Wisconsin.

Mr Henderson called up on a few of masonic friends, and then hastened home. Taking a roll of bids from his side pocket. sonry," and the glance she cast upon him he laid it beside Mrs. Herbert, saving, "I little coffins were carried through the streets to the woods, we went limping on our wayat her side, told Mrs. Herbert how this wife did not send your message. I have taken with mournful sounds of wind instruments. what boots it? We felt that in such a cause the liberty to draw from the Bank of Ma- We saw several military funerals. In these it was noble to suffer. your benefit.

Mrs. Herbert. man contributes towards the support of the follows. masonic institution is a deposit to be drawn around any time he or his family may require it. I know, positively, that your hus-If you wish to continue your journey to day I will see you safely on the one o'clock

Mrs. Herbert's tip quivered, but she only said. O. I shall be so glad to go."

Now I have only to say, beware of plek pockets, said Mr. Henderson as the

a letter to be which he proceeded to read as "To N. F. Henderson E. C. and Sir Knights of the Eureka Commandery, No. 12.

"I e close you a check for one hundred dollars, the amount so kindly furnished by you to my wife, who arrived at home in safety vesterday. My gratitude to you for your timely sympathy and care, is only equal ed by her own, who says that her expersonce in that sky has added a new chapter to her "Reasons for loving Masonry,"

"Should any of you visit Boston, do not full to call upon us, that we may return you side my grief stricken mother, who kne't our thanks in person, and invite you to the should cultivate kind and fraternal feelings children and please send them a good nurse, hospitalities of our home."

Young man, it is easy to be nobody. Go to the drinking saloon to spend your leisure. derly, and turning to his masonic brothers. You need not drink much now, just a little said: 'I can but leave my dear ones to your beer, or some other drink. In the meantime, play dominoes, chequers, or something feel that poor Alice will not long survive my else to consume time so that you will be sure not to read any useful book, or if you do less waif on the great sea of humanity. I read let it be the "dime novels" of the day. Thus go on keeping your stomach full, head empty, and yourself busy playing time killing games, and you will soon be nobody, unless you should turn out a gambler or a in his arms and bore me from the room. I drunkard, either of which is worse than to

A few nights since, as the night express on the New York Central road was near Amsterdam, a baby, who was looking out of an open window, gave a spring, and in an instant fell from its mothers arms to the ground. The affrighted mother, without a thought of the danger, rushed to the door stred to inquire for the residence of the business down town; will return immedi- threw her into a fever from which she nev- and leaped from the train. As soon as possible the cars were stopped, and backed to tage until my sweet mother's death, and my the spot where every one expected to learn bother in Boston: "Is G. W. Herbert, felt that I was a sacred charge. I was placed side of the head. The mother stated that

A Wonderful Story.

It is said that in the tombs of the Necropohave been found. One is incomplete—that boots one is trampled upon by comrades, to Boston, in order to prove the truthful- with their families, the few who remain of is to say, all organs necessary to life have and stuck with pins, and we walk with an those who, at the time of my tather's death, been separated from them; the other, on air of apology for the fact that we were born Mrs. Henderson seated herself at the el were members of the lodge to which he be- the contrary, is quite complete. Having at all. Robust school-fellows strike us across selbach, who has the reputation of being cry, "Who are you looking at?" or what is Mrs. Henderson lifted her eyes to those both great and learned, Professor at the worse than any possible insult have someof her husband. He was looking at her University of Upsal, has come to the con- body chuck us under the chin, and call us clusion that the Egyptian mummies are not "Bub." Before the crisis of boots, the "My dear wife." said he, "Mrs. Herbert's all, as has been said and believed for som; the country boy carries no handkerchief. story is but one of thousands. It is the aim thousands of years, bodies embalmed by This keeps him in a constant state of huof masonry to relieve the distressed every- any process of preservation whatever; but miliation. Whatever crisis may come in where, and elevate and ennoble ourselves. they are really the bodies of individuals the boy's history-no handkerchief. This home circle; but it would not be manly in with the intention of restoring them at some us to spread a knowledge of the good we do. future time, only the secret of preservation a boy. Look out how you call him "Bub." in being permitted to form the acquaintance To many of the recipients of our charity it has been lost. Prof. Grusselbach adduces He parts his hair on the side, has the end would be bitter relief, if trumpeted forth to many proofs in support of his idea; among the world."

We sail H. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, of his white handkerchief sticking out of the top of his side pocket as if it were acciothers, his experiments during the last ten the top of his side pocket as if it were acci-"Mrs. Henderson placed both her hands years, which he says, have always proved dentally arranged so, has a dignified and in those of her husband, and said, her eyes successful. He took a snake and treated it manly mode of expectoration; as much as to piece for you, and I think that I can give it carved in marble, and it was so brittle that, it for several years, and then restored it to our possession our first pedal adornments The next morning, when breakfast was life by sprinkling it with a stimulating fluid, As he put the awl through the leather, and over, Mrs. Herbert said, "Now, Mr. Hen- the composition of which is his secret. For then inserted the two bristles into the hole derson. I must send an immediate telegram fifteen years the snake has been undergoing and drew them through it, and then, bend an existence composed of successive deaths and resurrections, apparently without susyour genuine hospitality longer than is ne taining any harm. The Professor is report a jerk that made the shop shake, we said to ed to have sent a petition to his Government requesting that a crimical who has been power!" condemned to death may be given to him to treat in the same manner as the snake, promising to restore him to life in two years. It is understood that the man who undergoes this experiment is to be pardoned. Whethhad not even thought of food, but now she Jennie, will you not learn that piece for my the office. He took the paper extended to er the Swedish Government has accepted or

> start always with music, and bearing flat pent that, while some "trust in horses and disks of gilded metal, sometimes in the some in chariots, we put too much stress style of Roman eagles. At one time a mor- upon leather. Though our purchase was so tality prevailed among children, and the tight in the instep that, as soon as we got sonry a deposit made by your husband for the deceased is carried by hand in a crimson For some reason, boots are not what they "Well. I will explain. Every dollar a The hearse, drawn by four or five horses,

Priests walk along and chant prayers in the intervals of the music, which, on these pairs it. I know, positively, that your husland its a worthy mason and this money—
of soldiers also make part of the pageant.
Friends and relatives walk after, carrying

A FASHIONACLE WOMAN'S PRAYER.—
Dear Lord, have mercy on my soul and
please let me have the French satin that I

WESTERN HOTEL. Clearfield Pa-This
well known hetel, near the Court House, is
worthy the paironage of the public. The
will be supplied with the best in the market. The occasions, is supplied by a full band. A body yours as if he had handed it to you himself. the large cambric parasols so much in vogue

> As the cemetery is at some distance from the town, the hearse, probably, serves later where the prayers and orations occupy from one to two hours.

The deceased is generally in full dress, and mandery numericased to his brothers, the countenance is often painted in white in regular concluse assembled, the receipt of and red. The gilded symbols which are carried, and the wild tones of the wind instruments, give to these processions a somewhat barbaric aspect, as compared with the sober mourning of countries more familiar to ourselves.

But there is nothing grim in the Greek funerals; it seems rather a cheerful attend ance, and compares favorably with the luce of English burials, their ingenuous ugliness band at H-, for he is not wanted at home and tasteless exaggeration of all that is at present. I want to become acquainted gloomy and uncongenial to life.

increase the sum of human happiness, we for Mrs. Longswallow won't. Bless my one with another. A true life consists of We do not and cannot "live by bread alone." A writer in a cotemporary discourses on this subject as follows: The sole object and aim of too many indi-

viduals seems to be to get gain, "grab all," others. The desire to accumulate wealth, Purchase. They resided at Fulton, in Hickof friendly sentiments, should be ignored. On the other hand, we should so live and held in a schoolhouse. Crocket was readof fellowship to all our neighbors and looking them squarely in the eye, feel that glorious inward consciousness that we had nev er wronged them in thought, word or deed. Then, too, let words of kindness be spoken, let little deeds of love be done, let the principles of the golden rule be exemplified in our daily lives, let us be more sociable, and cultivate our convivial qualities by frequent gatherings, let no aristocracy be acknowlour homes, let us make them what they should be by cherishing a love for the beautiful so that Blessings may attend us forever,

And whatever we pray for or do. May our liver be one grand endeavor To type the pure good and true

A teacher one day endeavored to make a pupil understand the nature and applica-A New England church was in need of a tion of a passive verb, and said: "A passive nunched the chap wot hit him.

AlBoys First Boots.

The boot period is the dividing line be-

But at last the age of boots dawns upon

We have seen imposing men, but none ing over the lap-stone, grasped the threads with hard grip, and brought them up with ourself: "Here is gracefulness for you, and

It was Sabbath-day when we broke them in. Oh! the rapture of that moment when we lay hold of the straps to one end, and, with our big brother pushing at the other, the boot went on! We fear that we got but little advantage that day from the serworldliness and pride struck the toe of our boot, and fell back. We trampled under A FUNERAL AT ATHENS, -The funerals our feet all good counsels. We have to re-

velvet coffin, bound with silver lace. A used to be. You pay a big price, and you "The Bank of Masonry? A deposit for glass cover shows him at full length. The might walk all day without hearing once my benefit? I do not understand you," said velvet cover that corresponds with the coffin from them; but the original pair of which itself is carried before in an upright prsition. I tell spake out for themselves. No one doubted whether you had been to church after you had once walked up the aisle in company with such leather. It was the pure eloquence of calf-skin.

saw at Stewart's this morning, for with you grant me my request, please let me have | given to the securing of Bounty claims for the transport of the body. But I, from a new black lace shawl also, dear Lord. I my window always saw it follow in empty | kneel before Thee to-night, feeling perfectly | state. The friends all go to the church, happy, for Madame Emile has sent me home such a lovely bonnet! A most heavenly bijou, composed of white satin, with coral ostrich tufts? For this favor I am feeling very grateful. Give me, I pray Thee, an humble heart and a new green silk, with point face trimmings. Let me not grow too fond of this vain deceitful world, like other women, but make me exceedingly gentle and aristocratic. When the winter fashions come, let them suit my style of beauty, and let there be plenty of puffings, ruffles and flounces, for I dearly love them all. Oh, Lord, let business detain my huswith the tall, dark eved foreigner, who is stopping at Colonel Longswallows, opposite. LET US BE MORE SOCIABLE. - In order to Bring about an introduction, I beseech Thee, for I have neither time nor inclination to something else than accumulating property. look after them myself. And now, Oh. Lord, take care at me while I sleep, and

LEGAL LORE. - John W. Crocket and James Gibson, were able lawyers, and in let the consequences be what they may to full practice, in the early days of Jackson's regardless of the comfort and social happi- man county, Ky. On one occasion they ness of our neighbors and the interchange were employed on opposites of an ejectment case, before a magistrate. The court was act that the generous impulses of our own ing the law to the court, and when he got hearts would prompt us to extend the hand through, Gibson asked him for his book, saying that the statute just read was new to him. Crocket refused to give it to him on the ground that it was his own private property, and if Mr. Gibson wanted the benefit of law books, there were some for sale. The court ruled that the book was private property, and that Gibson had no right to see it, except with Crockett's consent. Gibson was puzzled, but, being a man of resource, interchanges of friendly greetings at social he fell upon a plan which completely upset Crockett's calculations. He stepped back edged, save that of intellect, let us beautify and found under a desk anold copy of Noah Webster's spelling book, and in addressing the court, he read from the speller; "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that all laws heretofore passed (here fitting Crocket's law) be and they are hereby repealed." Crockett sprang to his feet with, "Let me see that book." "No you don't," says Gibson; am not in the habit of packing law books around for the benefit of others." It is needless to say Crockett lost his case, Gibson having the cut at him.

pray keep watch over my diamonds ! Amen.

The object some women have in blowing up their husbands is to have them come down-with the stamps.

Business Directory.

A. W. WALTERS. ATTOESET AT LAW, VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear held, Pa. May 13, 1863.

E. D. W. GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce-ries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisious, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

DAVID G. NIVLING , Desier in Dry Goods. Shoes, etc. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25

MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Hardware M and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet ros rare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa June 66.

H. F. NAUGLE. Watch and Clock Maker and dealer in Watches, Jewelry. &c. Room in Graham grow, Marketstreet. Nov. 16. H. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law Clear-west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

W. ILLIAM A. WALLACE, Afterney at Law-Clearfield, Pa. Legal business of all kinds promptly and accurately attended to. Clearfield, Pa. June 9th. 1869.

TEST. Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will

d to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties Office on Market street. July 17, 1867. TIMOMAS H. FORCEY, Desier in Square and

Saved Lumber, Pry Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct. 16. J. P. SBATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, J. Hardware Queensware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

ARTSWICK & IRWIN, Deploys in Drugs, Medicines Paints, Olls Stationary, Perfume-Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa

(| KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods /. Clothing, Hardware Queensware Grace ries Provisions &c., Second Street Clean field, Pa. Dec 27, 1865. TORN QUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of

 Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice and attends funerals with a hearse. TOTARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and De

14. mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Ba Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few i west of Journal Office, Cleaffield, Pa. April M'CULLOUGH & KREBS ATTOENEYS-AT-LAW. Clearfield, Pa All legal business prompt ly attended to. Consultations in English or Gor-man. Cut. 27, 1869.

T. J. M'CULLOUGH.

PREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufactures of ders tolicited-wholesale or retail lie wise keepware, of his own manufacture. N. HOOVER Wholesale and Retail Dealer in TOBACCO. CIGARS AND SNUFF. A

D. L. ERENS.

large assortment of pipes cigar cares Ac., con-stantly on hand. Two doors East of the Post Office, Clearfield, Pa.

est of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY. black lace flounces and over-skirt, that dress would be very becoming to me, I know. If Hart, wick & Irwin's Drug Store. Prompt attention

> all legal business. AITHORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, having located at Kylertown, Pa., offers his professional services to the citiens of that place and vicinity. [Sep.29-17

> WM H. ARMSTRONG. : : : : : SAMUBLINS A RMSTRONG & LINN, Attonneys-at-Law, Williamsport, Lycoming County, Pa. All legal business entrusted to them will be ear-efully and promptly attended to. [Aug 4, 69-6m. and promptly attended to.

W ALBERT, & BRO'S, Dealers in Dry Goods, droceries, Hardware. Queensware. Flour Bacte., Woodland. Clearfield county Pa. Also xtensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber shingles, and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863 DR J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the

83d Reg't Penn's Vols. having teturned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional calls promptly attended to Office on sional calls promptly attended to Office South East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct. 4, 1865-6mp.

SURVEYOR.—The undersigned offers his services to the public, as a Surveyor. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence township, when not engaged; or addressed by letter at Clearfield, Penn'a. March 6th, 1867.-tf. James MITCHELL.

JEFFERSON LITZ, M.D. Physician and Surgeon,
Having located at Osceola, Pa., offers his professional services to the people of that place and surrounding country. All calls promptly attended to. Office and residence on Ourtin Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Kline.

K. BOTTORF'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

MARKET STREET, CUEARFIELD, PEXX'A. Negatives made in cloudy as well as in efeat weather. Constantly on hand a good assertment of Frames, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Viens. romes, from any tyle of moulding made to [dec 2 68-jy, 14

THOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor and Conveyancer. Having recently ke-cated in the Borough of Lumber City and resum-sumed the practice of Lund Surveying, respectfully tenders his professional services to the own-ers and speculators in lands in Clearfield and ad-joing counties Deeds of Conveyance nearly ex-ceuted. Office and residence and does Deed Office and residence one door East of Kirk & Spencers Store Lumber City. April 14, 1869 1y.

SOLDIERS BOUNTIES. - A recent bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and signed by the President, giving soldiers who en-listed prior to 22d July, 1861, served one year or more and were honorably discharged, a beauty

Bounties and Pensions collected by me for those entitled to them. WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law.

Clearfield, Pa

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP. DR. A M. HILLS desires to inform his patients and the public generally, that he has associated with him in the practice of Dentistry S. P. SHAW. D. D. S., who is a graduate of the Philadelphia.

Dental College and therefore has the highest attestations of his Professional skill.

All work done in the office I will hold myself. "this book sir, is private property, and I personally responsible for being done in the mest satisfactory manner and highest order of the pression An established practice of twenty-two years in

this place enables me to speak to my patrons with Engagements from a distance should be made by letter a few days before the patient designs coming. Clearfield June 3. 1868-1y. SALT' SALT".—A prime article of ground a um salt, put up in petent seeks, for saleshen at the store of