## Select Boetry.

OUR LITTLE ONE. There's a fresh little mound 'reath she willow, Whereat evening I wander and weep ; There's a dear vacant spot on my pillow. Where a sweet little face used to sleep ; There were pretty blue eyes, but they slumber In silence heneath the dark mould ;

And the little pet lamb of our number Has gone to the heavenly fold. When in sleep I dream I behold her, With a beauty so fresh and divine, And so close in my arms I enfold her, I can feel her soft cheek upon mine. Ch so loving those gentle eyes glisten, That my vision is lost in my tears,

And buwildered, coraptured, I listen To a voice from the spirits' bright spheres.

There's a silence in parlor and chamber, There's a sadness in every room; We know that the Father has claimed her. Yet all things seem burdened with bloom, But I'll not be a comfortless mourner Na longer brood over my pain. For I know where the angels have borne her,

And soon I shall see her again

## BUYING A WEDDING CAKE.

"Letters, sir, from de pos' office." "Very well. Sambo; put 'em down and take yourself off."

I had just finished my breakfast, and the tmy silver chochlatiere, with the bachelor s rvice of transparent china, still stood on the damask droped round table. It was a beight little room, with its white and gold paper, and high heaped grate, on the gray light of this shill December morning, when the air was thick with noiseless falling snow flukes, ; and this contrast between the bitter a morphice without and the tropical warmth or my own special nook, gave me an addipossil consciousness of satisfaction, as I leaned back in my chair and proceeded to examme my correspondence.

Lee Worcester wants to know if I can and there to tex this evening. Of course Lean. Lee's wife is a perfect little rosebud, and one bosides, who don't believe in eashissue all her husband's triends. And then I so her like that brown eyed sister in law of by Yes I'll go, certainly. Halloo-here's a letter from my brother in Glenfield. I unfolled the document eagerly, scarcely able, at first, to credit the tidings it revealed.

Well, here is a pretty state of things. Gains to be married, claims my congratula ? is in great tribulation about the money! Will I be the best fellow in the mained in ignorance until Mary casually rewould and send one from D'Artice's?"

I glowed at the date of the letter. It had and there was not a minute to be lost. I by, net on my novel errand.

handy. If Artier's was full, of course; ciety," knew sitting at the tiny marble tables. I rance. med to assume an air of easy impudence. "For mercy's sake, Lee, do tell me where as if I had only come in for a pound of you ricked up that ridiculous report?" read not disguise the latent sheepishness of upon my honor," said Lee. my aspect as I sauntered up to the counter.

election trensures. I mottered something under my moustache,

boling a hot blush suffuse my whole counwomen arrend to their ice creams?

Penul cake, lemon and almond-" "No. no," I bawled out; "I want a wed

Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," tittered the and I only famoy that the titter was echoed and the lamete and fors beyond? Howover that might have been, the mere appre- ing wedding cake again.

has enemy behind the counter.

der capid. I will take this what is the price?"

l'iffron dollars, sir." land down the money, and never expestord or deficious a sensation of relief as cound rushed out of the establishment. I answered, Il-w gially I delivered it to the express | She said no more, but sat quietly down

struction of every day occurrence. How d'ye, do Golde; when is it to come

When is what to come off?" queried I, or a midrous.

Four wedding, to be sure. Ah, you are t dy dog to keep us all in the dark so long." | defence." You can't have been much more in the "Well, that unlucky mass of white sugar

What on earth do you mean?" half, and rushed off in pursuit of a stage, matrimonial fortunes.

"D'Artier's."

"Hang that wedding cake!" was my internal ejaculation. As I pursued my speculative way, a tiny

ringe.

"Ah, Mrs. Everleigh, excuse me for not seeing you before.

haven't been to see me in such an age. My | tien-but quite agreeable. niece was at D'Artier's this morning and of a certain article there."

Before I could explain this piece of cir- so low spirited this evening, was that-" cumstantial evidence, there was a movement in the 'lock' of carriagess which had caused | cheeks ablaze. the temporary detention of my fair friend, and her equipage rolled away, with a wave ding cake," pursued Mary putting away the of the pretty hand and the archest of smiles. white fingers with which Netty vainly strove

I stood looking after her, with an odd to fetter her tell tale lips. sort of impression that I should wake up body, whether no; indeed was not altogeth- repined so much at brother Tom's commis er certain whether Mrs. Golde was not wait- sion had I known what a sweet little wife it ing for me at home.

How brilliantly the firelight and gaslight "Don't, Tracy," said Netty, biding her illumined that cozy little room at Lee Wor- face on my shoulder. cester's with pink tinted walls, and crimsonmusic, just as it had been left, its rearl keys stay to attend a wedding of my own. cester's in its snug evening comfort, and recipe. somehow that tea table always formed part of the phantasm. There was something so bright and cheerful in the snowy damask, and the sparkling glass and glittering china. Old bachelor as I was, the golden blocks of cake and tiny white mustins, breaking into crisp flakes that melted in one's mouth, and amber jellies, quivering like gigantic lewels through their crystal prison walls, producing a wonderfully agreeable effect in my epicurean sight. And I could imagine no pret-

ing at the silver tea urn. Except, perhaps -but that is neither here nor there. I was a little disappointed on entering, not tions, says that Mary (who the dickens is to see Loo's sister in law, a trim little beauty, with brown hair and velvety eyes, somewhere wedding cake, affair to come off on Wed between hazel and black; but I did not like unday, and no cake to be had for love or to ask any questions, and consequently re-

"Nettic is very low spirited this evening. because a for several days on the road. perhaps she will come down stairs by and

marked:

to mechanically, put on my but and clock. How I longed to ask what the matter was. group more heedful gaze at the various di Perhaps she had received ill news, perhaps notions about leing, weight and decoration, she was not well. I would have given my which accompanied Tom's closely written two cars to know, but I didn't dare to imquire,

rande, before I suffied forth holdly to the "So you're going to be married, ch. Traey, my boy," said Lee, as we sat in front of I was just about one o'clock, the snow the bright fire. "Well, you can't do better. had coased falling, and the sun shone bril A hachelor, at best, is a more fraction of so-

there were at least a dozen ladies that I I started up, annoyed beyond all endu-

choosiate almonds, but it was no use; I "Ridiculous report! that's pretty cool,

"Now, Mr. Golde," said Mary, laughing, How can I serve you, sir?" demanded "don't deny the soft impeachment; I am the trim dansel who presided over the sac, sure you would enjoy a quiet home of your own better than that noisy hotel. There is no charm for a sad heart like domestic bliss."

There was a radiant softness in her own because. Why would not the inquisitive tender eyes as she spike, that penetrated me with a sudden conviction that I had been half way measures will meet the case. "Cake, sir? Certainly. For a party, sir? exceedingly foolish to remain single all these Prompt, decided, action is called for, We bound before the wave and it was fast. She

years. "Do confess," she added, guily,

"But I have nothing on earth to confess." What were you love those who love whisky. buying at D'Artier's this very morning?" I furned scarlet; here was that everlast-

did so. "You speak in riddles, Miss Nettie."

"Don't pretend that you have not the key or the moment when I thrust the cupid, to them," she said, a little tremulously. racked in a round wooden box under my "I cannot comprehend what you mean,"

to all who tossed it to one side as carelessly shading her eyes with her hand, as though the transmission of wedding cakes was the fire dazzled them. Mrs. Worcester, however, still pursued the obnoxious topic.

"Then how do you explain the weddingeake at D'Artier's?" "Is that the only testimony upon which I

of matrimony?" "That is all; we are ready to hear your

ark than I am at this moment, Atherton. and dyspepsia was for my brother's wedding ceremonies, a hundred miles away. I assure But Atherton only wagged his bead know- you it had not the least connection with my

saying something of which I only caught | Nettie looked up with a rare brillance the disconnected fragments "my wife" and under her long lashes, and an almost involuntary smile wreathing her lips. I took heart of hope and went bravely on, cheered by a sudden inspiration.

"But I will purchase a bride's cake, twice gloved hand was held out from a passing car- as large, for my own wedding, if Nettie will consent to be the bride!"

There-I had done it, and in less than five minutes was an accepted lover, looking "We all know that love is blind," said boldly into the wondrous liquid depths of the lady, smiling. "Now I know why you those brown, beautiful eyes. A new sensa

"And now, Tracy," said Mary mischiev saw how particular you were in the selection lously. "I'll tell you a secret; the reason Nettie cried half the afternoon, and became

"Mary!" remonstrated Nettie, with "That she ffeard you were buying a wed-

"I'll order another one to-morrow," said presently to find myself married to some I, meditatively. "Ah, I shouldn't have

would bring me.'

And then Tom wrote to know why on ed carpet, sprinkled with small white buds, earth I didn't come to his hymerial ceremo his arms on his breast, and waited in sullen The piano was open, strewn with sheets of nies. I wrote back that I was obliged to

glimmering softly in the subdued radiance And such a wedding cake as graced the frosted shade above. The tea table was all use trying to describe its frosted splendors; set-I had often dreamed of a home of my but if any of my readers seriously contemown that would be something like Lee Wor- plate getting married I'll send them the

PERSONAL, -- Counselor R----, one of the foremost advocates of the Bar of Central New York, was himself a collegian, and was reap the honors of his own Alma Mater. The counselor had been quite wild in his early years, and his son inherite I a superabundance of what Josh Billings calls "pure cussedness." During his first year at college, discipline, and arriving at home, he proceedtier vision to enown it all than Mary Wored to report the occurrence to his father. cester, in her crimson merino dress edged "Suspended, hey?" said the old lawyer, around the throat with delicate lace, presid tooking reprovingly over his spectacles. "A pretty beginning you have made of it, I decontinued the parent, becoming angry at the boy's perfect nonchalance, "what have you to say about it?" "Nothing, sir." "Nothing, indeed! What did the President tell you when he suspended you?" "He said I was the worst young man the college had ever had held-with one exception." "Ah, did he say who that was?" "Yes, sir." 'Ah !" A slight pause. "And who was it?" "My father, sir." As may be supposed. the last reply settled the old gentleman's

unger effectually. THAT'S THE KIND, -"A spirited Minneso-

he gave her father a drink of whisky." mighty influence on the side of the right, and against the demoralizing, degrading, usages of society if she only so wills it; and she is not true to her own and the best interests of her sex and race if she does plunge into the presence of his Maker. not wield that influence. It is a question involving the happines of millions, and no they will not give it up for the love of you, "Nonscuse," said Mary, holding up a then love yourselves so well that you won't

good thing for men and women were they the stifling "bubbling cry" of her children I make the second of the secon for a moment by the entrance of Lee's as- equally with their right. The use of the superhuman spring, and she was safe again The next moment, however, the counter ter in law, looking loviller than I had ever right hand only for certain actions—such as -and anon she recoiled, as the earth scene. was long I with various temples of glistens seen her before, a little pale, perhaps, and writing and using mechanical tools—is en- ed to sink under her feet, and another footwhite sugar, some wreathed with make her silky eye lashes heavy with what Leould tirely conventional, and there does not ap- step would have plunged her into an abyss, the same surmounted with candy almost have fancied recent tears, were it not pear to be any reason why people should not in the very sight of safety. The agony of when with pure white masses of that she seemed in extravagantly gay spir- be ambidexter in every kind of manual la- fear-the strength of despair - the light-I surveyed them in a state of hope its. The soft flushes of color came and went bor. Persons who have lost their right ming of hope each siezed her by turns, till fisher - "truly, captain, a sum like that like pink shalows across her check and her bad by accident frequently acquire great fat length in a defirium of joy, she left the Persone sir, it would be better if the coral lips were dimpled with the brightest cility with the left after some practice, but sea behind her, having escaped its last en-I rould some with you to select," bazard- of smiles, yet all the time I could not divert grown up persons have not always patience gulphing wave-and falling on her face in myself of the odd impression that she was to betake themselves to the necessary prac the damp sand, she poured out her soul in gold! Not a soul shall escape shipwreck. and embare this badgering no longer, ready to melt into an April shower of tears tiee. By the children the thing would be gratitude to the God who had delivered her from this forth for a twelvemonth, that I " noticed upon a gigantic pyramid of su at my moment. She lightly tendered me acquired insensibly, if means were taken to and her little ones. The street which peeped up a tiny ala- her congratulations upon the approaching lead them to the practice of it. Children She rose, shuddering with cold now that pieces of gold! "But,captain," added Finn, "happy event," holding out a small snowy living in houses where two languages are the struggle was over. Her children quiv with the characteristic coolness of a Danish hand loaded with sparkling rings, as she spoken, acquire both with great facility, and ering with terror, and sobbing in discomfort peasant—"But, exptain, will you not enter what is true of tongues would be equally so clung to her knees. The wind, as if heaven my humble cottage a moment, for repose

A subscriber to a western paper having gotten in arrears for subscription, was finally sued by the publisher. He had paid no attention to repeated duns, but when served with the summons he came into the office down money enough to liquidate the account and pay two years in advance, said, "Why didn't you sue me before? Never pay till I'm sued. Be more prompt in future, or anderably puzzled at my friend Ather am tried and convicted of a wilful intention you will be ruined." And the old gentleman walked off full of virtuous indignation.

> A client once burst into tears after he heard the statement of his counsel, exclaim ing, "I did not think I suffered half as much till I heard you this day."

The only way for a man to escape being mother. found out is to pass for what he is,

A LADY'S FOOT.

There's magic in a lady's foot, And well the ladies know it. Indeed, she who has a pretty one Is very sure to show it. Attimes, we too are startled by The nicest little ankle,

Within our hearts to rankle. 'Tis when it trips along the street, Through wind and mud and vapors, By shearest accident we see How beautiful it tapers; And as she trips along the walk,

That darts like fire right thro' our eyes,

Amid the growd to mingle, Our reguish friends look up and say "I wonder if she's sing'e !"

## THE NOBLE FISHERMAN.

TRANSLATED FROM THE PRENCH

On the 15th of April, 1823, a shallop was drifting in the North Sep, at the mercy of the wind and waves, which threatened every moment to overwhelm it. A woman, two children and a sailor, were alone on the waters in this feail craft. The woman, wrapped in a large clock under the shelter of which she hugged her children to her heart. alternately wept and prayed. The sailor, having for a long time struggled against the tempest, and endeavored in vain to urge for ward the shallop in his charge, had closed silence the death which seemed inevitable. Through the thick mist his practiced eye at length saw hope. "Land! Land!" he shoutof one jet of light that glowed through a centre of our banqueting board! It's no ed and retaking his oars, plied them with

Vain! His exhausted strength could surmount no rebuff, even with apparent safety in his reach. His struggles to gain the shore seemed but to lengthen the distance between the boat and the strand. At length he again abandoned his hopeless struggle. naturally auxious that his oldest son should | The quick eye of the mother detected his purpose, as he relieved his person of his heavier garments. "You will not abandon

my children to perish!" she cried. The sailor looked wistfully at the unhappy sufferers. He measured the distance to the boy was suspended for some breach of the shore with his eye, and looked over the bont's side, to the waters, which, here partially sheltered, seemed to boil like yeast in a caldron, the receding tide combating the furious gale. To save one of those helpless ones was impossible. He ventured on no clare!" The culprit put his hands in his word of advice or consolation, lest his merpockets and said not a word. "Well, sir!" ey should master his judgment, but while the mother yet hoped-while she leaned forward with lips apart, and eyes pressing from their sockets to catch a word, a sigh, a breath in suswer, he cut all short by plunging suddenly into the sea.

The boat reeled and shivered under the momentum given it by the sailors plunge, but He who holds the waters in the hollow of his hand, watched over the forsaken. The mother clasped her little ones closer to her breast, and raised her eyes to heaven in an agony of prayer too carnest to wait for words. Her face spoke an appeal from which Abaddon's self could not have turnto girl dismissed her lover on learning that | ed compassionless. The wave she feared was just about to whelm her, was broken in That's the kind. If all the girls in the the crest by the strange weight it bere-and land would go and do likewise our country as its waters neared her-a sullen-an unwould be cursed with fewer young men, who, carthly sound broke on her quick car, and by their drinking habits, have ruined them- the spray which flew aeross her face came selves, and been the means of breaking ma- bloodstained. The dead body of the sailor by fond and loving hearts. It is within who had deserted her, bumped an instant the power of every woman, particularily ev. | against the boat's side, and then drifted ery young and unmarried one, to wield a away from the sight of mortal man forever! He had struck upon the sharp points of rocks beneath the surface, and escaped the lingering death to which he thought he had left his companions, by a sudden and awful

In another instant the deserted woman felt a strange sound beneath her feet. The boat was grating on the sand. Another commend the action of the Minnesota girl. sounded the water with her arm, and to her Girls, if your lovers love whisky so well that inexpressible joy found solid earth. In an instant she stepped from the shallop, caught her infants in her arms, and aimed for the beach, which seemed a little distance. The water deepened as she proceeded-to her USE OF BOTH HANDS, -It would be a waist-to her throat-she staggered-and

had held it back, until her escape, increased and refreshment?" in fury. Rain fell in torrents, and the waves The mother shuddered, lest the invitation drowned the shore far above the point at given in bravado, might be accepted in earnwhich she had first felt safety. Her eyes est, and then-she was a mother, and the wandered in vain for help, the cold sky, the lives of the children were at stake-for an inlashing wave, the barren sand, mocked the stant she trembled at the possibility that hopes of the mother for comfort or safety. her host might intend to betray her. The apparently in a towering rage, and throwing A reaction of feeling had taken place-her voice of the captain as he declined the profbeart was sinking within her.

some new and iminent danger beset the fu- more Finn entered the cabin. Unerring instinct! They did not shrick thus must embark on the instant!" when she sank down to pray!

caught the children, each by the shoulder, | few moments without the exchange of a with more strength than gentleness, though word, they were embarked in the fisherman's with gentle purpose, and is scrambling up skiff-the fasts were cast off, the honest the rocks. He bears the still insensible peasant worked at his oars with a will; and form of the mother, and as he ascends, his in ten hours, the dawning light showed him hat has fallen behind him and is dancing in the coasts of the Low Countries. Through an eddy of water over the very spot from the night he had been guided by his familiar which, an instant before, he had caught his pilots, the stars : and the labor was so much unconscious burden. The tide now at the his habitual custom in his hardy calling-he nook among the rocks, and the fragments of and of habit, that with such a stake in sucthe deserted boat are fretting among the cess, he did not once think of fatigue. Sud-

is soon restored to life. Her first thought withstanding they were crowded with sof is for her children, whom she embraces diers, awkward affoat as clowns on stilts, again and again in a passion of joy. She they rapidly gained upon him. It was eviunclasps a rich necklace from the bosom of dent that they had been lying in wait near her little daughter: "Take this gage of my the cost, to intercept the very precious burgratitude," she exclaims-"accept it as an then which he carried. He uttered no ery earnest, you to whom I owe the life of my of surprise.

children!" The fisherman shook his head. "I could appearance of being disconcerted-"down not make use of such riches." said he. 'The products of my labor suffice me. To last. you this gold and these jewels will be much more useful than to me. Retain them for ing danger, obeyed mechanically. In the

your own use." She took the hand of her preserver. Young and beautiful even in the humble vestments which the fisher's wife had substituted for her rich but drabbled clothing ber air was full of majesty. "Thank you! worthy of you."

the honest face of his wife, lighted with do you wish?" placid joy, bore testimony that she joined in the sentiment.

'Tell me, my friends," the lady asked. after a pause, "on what coast has this misfortune thrown us?"

"On that of Denmark." The mother wrung her bands in despair, Denmark? then are my thildren still lost, though they have survived the perils of the occan.

"While Finn and his wife live," said

the fisherman, in an effort to console their unfortunate guest, "you have nothing to fear, madam, for yourself or your chil-"But you know not my friends, that a

price is on my head and those of my chil as they stood up, their boats recled under We were flying from the soil of Denmark, when the storm forced us back upon it. I am-" "Keep your sceret-do not tell it to me!

revelation she was about to make. "All I have need to know is, that you came here in distress, and that you are in worse distress while you remain. The storm will soon abate-the coast of the Low Countries is not far distant - tomorrow, perhaps this very evening, I will conduct you in safety from this kingdom, to a place where the persecution of your enemies, whoever they are, shall not reach you. Snatch some repoze, meanwhile, and confide in my hospitality." The good but humble couple hastened to prepare near the hearth, a pallet of straw, upon which the beautiful unknown did not hesitate an instant to place herself with her children. With an farm around each, she was in a moment wrapped in sleep. The men oveboard-pursue!

good man Finn stood breathlessly attentive. when his guest clasped her children convulsively a moment - and struggled, almost from the bed to the floor. Then "a change came o'er the spirit of her dream '-an elo quent expression of joy passed over her pale | they are in the bottom of the boat-in soak. features-her lips moved in earnest thanksgiving, and her countenance settled into placid and smiling repose; betokening the conclousness of safety. The fisher and his wife conversed with quick and intelligent glances over their sleeping guest. They both knew that she had passed through her perils in that vision; they both felt happy man, and as he was too mode t to beast of and thankful for the calm slumber which spoke so well the sense of safety.

In this calm rest she passed many hours, til they had forgotten the adventure. At length her slumber was disturbed by coarse voices outside the hut-they were roughly interrogating the fisher. The questions she needed not to hear distinctly to understand-the answer of Finn she did catch. for it was spoken for her ears as well for the

seldiers who had visited tha cabin-"A hundred pieces of gold!" cried the would be worth striving for. Be assured 1 will take good care of the runaways if they fall into my hands. A houdred pieces of will not bring to your quarters. A hundred

fered civility, and renewed his promise to A voice! Again! and nearer. A wan the fisherman, reassured her, as its tones upon the rocks carnestly beckoning, as if died away in the distance. In a moment

gitives from death. She saw no more, but "Lose not a moment, madame!" he said. sank insensible upon the sand; and her oThe storm has abated - the waves are ers. children sent up a piercing wail beside her. more worthy of trust than man, and we

Another moment, and the man who shout- at this new exigence, and hushing her child- person with one foot in the grave. "Well, ed the warning is beside the shipwrecked ren into a silence by a sign, she followed upon my word," said the antique lady. "I His hardy wife attends him. She has the rocks known only to himself; and in a late.

flood, has swept like an avalanche over the had sooften endured it as a matter of course eraggy points of that inhospitable shore. | denly a new danger caught his eye. Two In the cabin of the fisherman, the mother armed boats were pursuing him; and not-

"Down, madame," he said, without any in the bottom of the boat, for it needs bal-

"The nother, uncon clous of he the in next instant, musket balls whistled past the ears of the intrepid fisherman-had they sped an instant before, the mother would have escayed the perils of the sea, but to have been murdered by the hirelings.

Finn examined with his eye the distance she cried, "thank you! You are right. The yet between his boat and the shore; and he service you rendered cannot be repaid with | saw it was impossible to reach it before his gold, and God, I trust, will put it in my pursuers would overtake him. He formed power to testify my gratitude in a manner a sudden and desperate resolution-he ceased to fly. He even turned his boat's head "Your safety will be our recompense, and toward his pursuers, and making a trumpet we desire no other," said the fisher, and of his hands, shouted - Boats aboy! What

"You are not alone!" answered his pur

"True," replied the fisherman as the boats were now so near each other that they could converse with less effort, "true-I have a good eargo of fish for my companions. You can provision yourself with them if you wish-there was no need to fire upon me for that."

"Advance!" "Ay! ay!" cried Fine, gaily, yet tremu lously. It was proper and natural that the poor fisherman should be awkward and alarmed before two boat loads of soldiers. The coarse brutes enjoyed what they thought was the trepidation and energy of fear, and their shouts of laughter, as the fisherman's skiff, urged by his nervous arm, shot to

wards them. A scream from the lubbers! A splash! cried the fisherman, abruptly checking the The awkward fisher sclumsy boat has struck their bows, with its whole momentum, and awkward soldiers fall over the gunwale all around into the sea. Nor is there less confusion among the other skiff load of soldiers.

WESTERN HOTEL. Clearfield. Pa - This well known hotel, near the court House, is worthy the patronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The Their boat dipped water first over one of its sides, then over the other, as the soldiers swung their arms, and swayed and fell upon each other, in vain attempts to succor their drowning brethern. What! another accident! The awkward and frightened fisherman has taken a sudden sweep, and ran into them too. And now he is pulling away for zens of that place and vicinity. [Sep 29-1y dear life, without a thought for the safety of the soldiers of Denmark! What! a head peeping over the side of the fisherman's boat-a woman's head! Never mind the

But the oars have all been thrown to the drowning men.

"Fire upon them!"

But the muskets have fallen overboard with their owners, or from their arms-or That night the fisherman and his wife laughed long but not loud, for there might have been listeners. The good; man Finn, saved, they did not care to bruit about their own discomfiture by a sigle stupid fisherhis victory to any body but his wife, the honest couple lived on in quiet and content, un-

A "Widow's" VICTIM. -The New York Post says: On Monday a young woman. dressed in deep mourning, and bearing an infant in her arms, got on board a South side train from Patchogue at Valley Stream and took her seat by the side of a young man named Mulford, of New Jersey. A conversation ensued between them and the woman informed him that she had last week buried her husband, and was then on her way to THOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor Philadelphia to spend the winter, at the same time informing him that she was to be accompanied by her uncle, who would join her at Springfield.

During the ride she leared over the young man several times, apparently anxious to her uncle, and asked the young man to hold the sleeping infaut while she conducted him on board the train, as he was old and feeble. of \$100. The yong man consented and took the child. The train soon moved off, but the woman did not return, and the young man becoming suspicious felt for his watch, but found it was missing, as was also his pocket book. He then proceeded to uncover the infant, and was astonished on beholding nothing more than a large rubber model. He made D. D. S. who is a graduate of the Philadelphia the facts known to a few persons, and vowed never to ride in the same seat with a strange woman, or become a nurse to widowed moth-

All the strength of the mother returned, old Mas. Cranshaw had the appearance of a ren into a silence by a sign, she followed upon my word, said the antique indy.

Finn, as he took a circuitious path among the rocks known only to himself; and in a late."

SALT! SALT! SALT! —A prime artials of grounds thought I noticed the walked a little lame of um salt, put up in patent sacts for sale then rocks known only to himself; and in a late."

## Business Directory.

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Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

David G. Nivling, bester in Dry Goods. Ladies' Fancy Goods. Hats and Caps. Boots. Shees, etc. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25

MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Haraware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron ware. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June 66.

F NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10.

H. BUCHER SWOOPE. Attorney at Law. Clear-field. Pa. Office in Graham's Row. four doo d t of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10 H W SMITH ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa., will attend promptly to business en-trested to his care. June 30, 1869.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE. Atterney at Law-V Clearfield, Pa., Legal business of all kinds rompfly and securately attended to. Clearfield, Pa., June 9th, 1869.

J. B. M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law. Clearfield Pa. Prectices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn

t on, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hetel TEST. Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will 1. attend promptly to all Legal business entrust-ed to his care in Clearfield and adjoining coun-

ties Office on Market street. July 17, 1867. TIMOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 18.

J P KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hardware Queensware, Groceries Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865. H ARTSWICK & IRWIN. Dealers in Drugs. Medicines. Paints. Oils. Stationary, Perfumery Pancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa. Pec. 6, 1865.

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Jolin GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa-lie also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and attends funerals with a hearse. April. '59.

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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 Curtin Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Kline.

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