Select Boetry.

- A PRACTICAL LOVER. I did not purchase for my bride Rich jeweled rings and costly fans. But what I thought would be her pride-
- A set complete of pots and pans. I would not win sweet Jennie's love
- By golden gifts of magic power; If she a proper wife would f she a proper wife would prove. She would prefer some bags of flour.
- I did not play with Jonnie's heart, Nor try to fix it were it fickle, But sent, distrusting modern art,
- A side of pork for her to pickle. I did not give her rubles red.
- A good supply of potted beef.
- 1 did not wanton with her love. that pined to nestle on my breast
- Just like a drooping, tired dove, But sent a couch where it could rest. I did not, when the moon was bright.
- Take Jenny out for tranquil walks, But took her—what would more delight— A dozen each of knives and forks.
- I did not send her flow rets bright, Whose brightness, ah ! so quickly wanes, But comfort in the darkest night,
- A set of sheets and counterpanes. And so at last our little store Would furnish well an envied cot; But then -- I should have said before-the jilted me, and kept the lot.

THE GAME FOR LIFE.

It was a terrible stormy night; dark as pitch, and blowing a hurricane. My overcont was wet through, and my jack-boots completely filled with water. The lightning kept up one constant succession of vivid ry direction. Under the most favorable circumstances such a night would not be considered pleasant; but when you are alone in se's nose, I don't think any one can imagine anything more unpleasant. This, however, was my case. I was in the far, far West, in fact, at a greater distance from the Atlantic scaboard than I had ever attained before. Business had called methere, and for certain reasons I had to travel toward the backwoods | terrible yawn, taking with me a considerable sum of moncy, which it was of the utmost importance should deliver safely at its destination as soon as possible.

I had foolishly passed the place where I ought to have rested for the night, foully close of the evening; but the storm coming papers, or I would invent some for your lace in such a position that I could see all that Silas did without appearing to watch ling about over stumps of trees, my horse

my delight, found it was a log hut.
"Here is shelter, at all events," said I,
to myself, "though I scarcely deserve it for my foolhardiness in riding past the station. Well, I suppose I shall have to go supperless to sleep, and heaven knows that is bad enough in my present condition."

Drawing the bridle over my arm, I led my horse round the building, feeling carefully so as not to miss the doorway. I passed down one side and turned the corner, when, to my delight, I perceived a light shining through some chinks in the logs. Without prasm; a moment to consider what guests might be assembled inside. I bastcood to The door opened slowly, and a tall thin man

reached the ground; his figure was spare, With his left hand he held the door, so as to be ready to close it an instant, and in his right a Coit's reme, I was convinced that my host was no

and the of hair hung from his chin, and resolution I could muster, I replied:
"I have heard of Silas Cass, but really I is upper lip and cheek had not felt the touch of a razor for some days. Having fixed his evil eyes on me, and taance and effects, he pocketed his pistol, and

Wal, what's the matter?" "Matter!" I exclaimed; "matter enough,

I should think. I have lost my way, and against than sinning."

The mouster threw himself back and am wet to the skin."
"Wal, I can't help that," he replied, and

dr which is if to shut the door. Bu I need shelter," I cried; "my good r. I am nearly drowned.

You in look as if you'd been making we rook of yourself, he drawled, open in his mouth, and showing his frightful

Don't keep me here, my good fellow,' I exclaimed, looking anxiously at the fire; I only want a feed for my horse and shelter for myself; for both of which you shall

"Phore's a barn at the end of the hut for the ess, said he, jerking his head in the other pull. direction. "You had better go and put him. I took h

ip. stranger, and then come here. As I saw there was no help for it, I led by love to the barn, made him as comfort able as I could, and then taking my soddle-

bags over my arm, entered the hut. It was a wretched hovel, composed of

rough hewn logs, rudely put together, and plastered with mud, great masses of which had fallen away, leaving the logs exposed to view, and the sharp wind whistled through the chinks in a minerable manner. The hearth was composed of stones beaten into the earth, and upon it blazed a large fire. which, although it filled the room with ness, "I once was honest."

smale, was in my condition, most accept "Once!" said he, opening his eyes. smoke, was, in my condition, most accep-

My newly made acquaintance appeared to hance, I took off my coat and waistcoat, laid them out to dry, and placing the saddle bags

for a pillow, prepared to go to sleep.

"Wal, stranger," said my host, starting "Whew!" whistled 5 ap with a snarl, "I dw think you might be did it up pretty spry?"

more perlite, and just hand over the news. | I guess it isn't often we get any down in asked these parts, and therefore we don't lose a "I chance of raising any when we can. "I must beg your pardon," I replied; "I thought you were asleep, and therefore was

quiet in case I might disturb you."

Air you hungry?" he demanded. "As a hunter," was my compliatio reply.
"I guess you won't object to this bit of corned beef, then," said he, pushing some carse bread and salt ment towards me. "On the contrary," I replied, "nothing

could be more acceptable. "I guess you're thirsty," he said, after watching me devour the meat.

"Sahara is nothing to me," I avowed. I'don't know anything about your Sarah, 'he replied, 'but I du know a girl nam-ed Polly, who does drink, she du; a patent rible tusks, and long, thin tongue. Each laws of health—for example, he may have double pressure engine is nothing to her, that it ain't; she takes in more liquid than heavily of the whiskey. When the bottle have heard of no long liver who habitually a Mississippi steamboat, and when she's at was firshed, he produced another from a sat up till a late hour, and I may add that high pressure I guess she's as dangerous.' I expressed my sorrow at Miss Polly's

of the buge fire, I was shivering with told; and as I had most important business to execute, was most anxious at any risks to keep | neath the heavy claus of thunder, and the | eat the quantity and quality of food conup my strength, so as to accomplish my

ons" in particular.
"Here is a man," thought I, "that eve-"Here is a man," thought I, "that everybody would proclaim a scoundrel from his diabolical countenance; judging from that you would say that he was mean, cruel and propositely are although I because I becau apprincipled ; yet, although I have not seen him before, he not only gives me the shelter a country you don't know, have lost your of his roof, but also shares his supper and way, and can't see a foot beyond your hor- whisky with me. I will never trust to apwhisky with me. I will never trest to appearances again.

Whilst I had been making these reflections, I again prepared for sleep; but my doing so evidently displeased my companion for stretching out his long legs to their full ength-evidently to kick mine-he gave a

'Ain't you got no news?" Half angry and half amused at his strange

'Now, look here, stranger, none of your him, kace-deep in the mud, and I without the impertinence. I guess you're a Bostoner, No sooner had my first snore sounded slightest idea which way to turn. slightest idea which way to turn.

Down came the rain in torrents, beating What's the good of a paper, if there isn't ing his revolver, advanced toward me.

What's the good of a paper, if there isn't ing his revolver, advanced toward me.

"Of all the darned fools I good me." er and deeper into the mud, till at last he one, bout people you know nothing about, no use potting him; he can't bring anything refused to move a step further. In vain I wal, you enjoy it, and there isn't half the against me! He lost all his money in play, plunged my spurs into his sides, and used darned injury done. You last or cry as Besides, he won't care about kicking up a my whip, not another foot would be more, much over one as the other, and you don't noise in case of the bank finding him. And

> contradiction quietly, I readily owned that the strange, horrid cold calm that stole over I was wrong and he was right,
> "S'pose you don't want to sleep directly,

stranger? 'Indeed I do, for I am very tired." "I guess it's not sale to sleep in these

parts, unless you can manage to keep one "Why? Sarely we are safe here?" "I don't know that. I cale late you air a

stranger in these parts?" he dwells hereabouts. Silas Cass! I had indeed heard of him might be assembled inside. I bastcord to Silas Cass! I had indeed heard of him the lightning I was enabled to see for some as one of the most desperate and deprayed distance. Silas was coming toward the hut, characters that haunted the out-settlements carrying a heavy burden on his shoulders. of America. He was suspected—nay, it was He stopped by the side of a pond about ten morally certain—that he had committed yards from the building, and threw down not make a shiftless vagaboud when he be-The fellow was roughly dressed, and wore morally certain—that he had committed more murders and robberies than any man a large broad brimmed hat thrown carelessly in the world; but he had contrived to evade then took some cords from his pocket, and on his head; a cleak, much the worse for the law, for although suspicion was great, were, hung from his shoulders and nearly there was no proof, and the wretch had al-

tolver-Young America's constant compan- other than the notorious Silas Cass. I felt a cold sweat burst out on my forehead, and a Having glanced at his toilet, I turned my terrible dryness seized my throat. A fiendattention to his face, and I must say, a more descretable one I never witnessed. It was wretch's face as he noticed these symptoms the fire before Silas returned.

It was been and thin, but very sallow, high cheek an eagle's beak, low, receding forehead, and on me with the malicious gaze of a cat and with the malicious gaze o

can't believe the stories they tell about him. Some people are born unlucky, and it has ken a good inventory of my personal appear- been the misfortune of Cass to be placed in suspicious circumstances; but there has never been any proof of his guilt, and therefore I prefer giving him the benefit of the doubt-in fact. I think he is more sinned

reared with laughter at what he thought my the figure but too well—it was Silas Cass. eredulity, and pushing the whiskey bottle. Till morning I dedged from bush to bush towards me, ordered me to drink.

tended to take a hearty draught, but very stood a poor chance. At last I perceived a little of the fiery liquid entered my mouth. party of horsemen riding toward us, and in those saddle-bags of yours held a good amount of dollars?"

I took hold of the bottle, and kept it glued to my lips for such a length of time tated for a moment whether to attack me or that Silas' eyes seemed ready to start from , not, but seeing the party of horsemen were

their sockets. 'Guess you're a tall drinker, stranger,' "Yes," I replied, in as drunken a voice as I could assume; "that's how I came by

those dollars." "Bully for you," grinned Silas. "I've heard of many a boy drinking himself out of a fortune, but ne'er a one that drunk | bed me of my money, horse, and clothes. himself rich.

"Oh." sighed I, with drunken earnest-"Once!" said he, opening his eyes,
"Yes," I replied, "I held a place in the

Broadway Bank as one of the chief tellers; have fallen fast asleep before the fire; so but I took to gaming and drinking; and sost giving one look at his disagreeable counte; all my money." "Wal, that didn't make you rich?"

"No; but in a fit of desperation I emptied my till, and the dollars are there.

"s posing we have a game of poker?"

My heart beat with delight when he drew a pack from his pocket, and, grasping, with his rifle, and laid him senseless on the the eards, I commenced dealing them with ground. the assumed eagerness of a regular game-

repenting my losses in a maudim dranken way, that made my companion rear with laughter. He commenced to thoroughly enjoy himself directly he saw my misery; he lighted his pipe and hegan smoking. He

OLD AGE AND GOOD HEALTH.—Every I expressed my sorrow at Miss Polly's failing, and asked him if he had anything to drifts.

"Waf, yes; here's some Bourbon whisky; put yourself outside that, and you won't feel your soaking."

I needed no second invitation, for, in spite to the house for the head of the house for the head of the house for the head one had been chanting bits of songs, certainly not fit for respectable society. To make the you may, notwithstanding, live a long life in the anisoment of good health. But sit we This soon disappeared, and was replaced by eater. lightning flashed through the cracks between | sumed by people who believe in a short life

the unfairness of what people call "impres- up my last few dollars. "Hear how the

I reply, go to bed at wo clock, and cat twice a day a moderate quantity of plain therefore staked them. Need I say I lost? whiskey, I took the opportunity of scribbling a few lines upon the back of an envelope, which I slipped into a slit in my

coat-lining. He made me stake my horse, my coat and waistcoat; in fact, everything I possessed. I lost all, and then threw myself back as if Darned if you ain't the slowest cuss I've in despair, bewailing my bad fortune and met on this side of creation, ' he growled. rashness in having trusted to cards. Silas and remarked: seemed highly delighted with my seemed highly delighted with my strap?"

choly, consoling me with the assurance that strap?"

What! interrupted the dignified functions to say there is a In my anxiety to perform my mission well manner, I replied;

but facilishly passed the place where I manner, I replied;

"I am extremely sorry that I have no news and I might regain my fortune. After bearing his taunts for some time I pretended to "I am extremely sorry that I have no news to give you, and unfortunately I have not ing his taunts for some time I pretended to quarter under there?" hoping to reach another station before the the imagination of some of our New York cry myself asleep, but took care to place my that Silas did without appearing to watch

but stood with trembling flanks and extend-ed nostrils, the picture of agonized fear; so I was forced to dismount and lead him. But does just the same." what can it As he spoke he leveled the pistol straight at my head. I shall never forgot that tee-I was forced to dismount and lead him. But does just the same."

Not feeling inclined to argue with my head. I shall never forget that the slightest his head to find that he was nearly touching friend over the matter, especially as I could movement would be the signal for my death. a wall. I stretched forth my hand, and, to see that he was a man who would not take and so remained perfectly motionless; but

me will never pass from my memory.

'Bah!" he said, putting up the pistol. 'let him live; I've got the other one to at-

He turned away and left the hut, care fully closing the door behind him. I listen ed to his retreating featsteps, and when they ounded distant I sprang to my feet. My first idea was flight, but a moment's consideration told me that that would be certain "I am." death. I crept to the door and peeped through the chinks in the wall. The storm still reged and by the constant flashing of face seemed turning one appealing look to trious. Boys, take those pipes out of your heaven for revenge; the cold, dull waters mouths and think of this.

closed over it, and all was still again. Struck with horror, I could scarcely move, the fire before Siles returned.

a hoge mouth filled with horrible tusks. A watching a caged bird. Gathering all the and then with all the coolness imaginable, come inferences and applications. At sevminutes afterward I heard the ring of my horse's feet as he galloped away.

> I ran until almost ready to drop. Still I pressed on; the spirit of revenge had entered my soul, and bore me up. At last I saw a horseman crossing the hill. I knew keeping as close to him as I dared. Had I I placed the bottle to my lips, and pre- had a pistol with me I fear Silas would have "Wel, you air a queer cuss." said the a minute I burst from my hiding place and flian. "Now, I shouldn't be surprised if commenced shouting as loudly as I could, a minute I burst from my hiding place and "Stop him, stop him! he is a mur-

> "A few," I replied; "and there is a tale Silas looked quietly behind him, and see-longing to them." In the whisky of and fired. The bullet whistled close to

bottle towards me. "S'pose you take an my head, but did no damage.

Other pull."

By this time the horsemen had heard my eries and were close upon Silas, who he iarmed, he turned his horse's head as if to gallop across the country; but the leader of the horsemen swung his rifle round, and presenting it at Silas, called him to stop.
"I guess this is a pretty shindy," said

illas, coolly, "all about a fellow who has ost his money at poker."
"Stop that man," I cried; "he has rob-Why, you darned viper," said Silas, 'didn't you lose them to me fairly at poker,

in the block hut?"
"No," I cried; "he robbed me there, and I call upon you all to help me arrest him for having committed murder. I saw bim throw the body into a pond by the log hat, last night. Expecting the same fate, I wrote on an envelope these words: "I have been robbed and murdered by Silas Cass—James T have been You will find it in a sht in the Ansel. "Whew!" whistled Silas. "I guess you lining of my coat, which that man now wears, for he is Silas Cass."

"You haven't any cards about you?" I Scarcely had the words escaped my lips sked.
"I guess I have, though," he replied; Scarcely had the words escaped my lips when Sias again presented his pistel, and this time with better effect, for the bullet

Silas was handed over to the authorities and searched; my envelope was found upon eandle, the merchant suddenly remembered I saw the wretch cheat me every time. 1 him. The budy was found in the pond, as lost and lost; still, I continued playing, only | I described. My story was told and proved

did not puff out the smoke as an ordinary person of remarkable longevity, whose hab-man would have done, but opened his reputh its I have studied, retired to rest at an early time he won, he seized the bottle and drank | used spirits and tobacco moderately; but I small cupboard at the back of the hut, among them all I have never read of a large

sene more horrible the storm without had the enjoyment of good health. But sit up become so violent that the hut shook be- in a furnace-heated room till 11 o'clock, and As I drank the whisky my companion lapsed into silence, and I began to ponder upon the weakness of human judgment, and "Lost again!" should Silas, as he swept upon the weakness of human judgment, and "Lost again!" should Silas, as he swept upon the weakness of human judgment, and "Lost again!" should be said to save your fram early one, and you may rest assured that the yearly trip to the mountains, a month's guzzle of Saratoga waters, and the attentions of a fashionable doctor—all put trip to the mountains. the logs that composed the walls, perfectly and a merry one, and you may rest assured tegether-will fail to save you from early boys are playing skittles up above! I guess wrinkles, early loss of sight, premature gray

hair, and a short life.

Then do you ask me how you can reach eighty-five in the enjoyment of all your

VERY SHARP .- A notorious scamp was once brought before an Onondaga justice of the peace. He was accused of having come he "strap game" over a native. The portjustice, wishing to decide understandingly, sked to see a sample of his skill. "The party" instantly produced a leather strap, gave it a scientific whisk across the bench,

"You see, judge, the quarter under the

Sartin.

"No such thing!" said the justice. With accustomed advoitness the strap was withdrawn, when lo! there was the quarter.
"Well," said the astonished Shallow, "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Here is your dollar, strary to the status dollars for gambling. and provided."

The clougated countenance of the gambler required no additional evidence to testity his appreciation of the "sell."

AN INGENIOUS INNEREPER.-The story of the dandy who showed how much art sur-corded force by separating two fighting dogs by clapping his snuff box to their noses, is capped by the landlord of the ion at Dalnasardoch, Scotland, quite an original in his vay. In winter a number of the neighboring shepherds assembled at his house to drink. crack jokes, and wile away the long nights. Sometimes they got quarrelsome. fray is browing, our hero puts a bit of Cayenne pepper in a bit of brown paper makes the tongs red hor, lifts the packet with them and holds it at the bottom of the door. The result is magical. An inveterate sneezing and coughing commences, which is instantly succeeded by a rush to the door and a break

up of the company. what kind of insects, pray?" LAZY BOYS .- An exchange says a lazy boy will make a lazy man as sure as a crooked sapling will make a crooked tree. Who is load—it was the body of a man. Silas came a man, unless he base a formule to keep up the appearances? The muss of thieves, with them bound a buge stone to the body, criminals and paupers have come to what When this was done he picked up the they are, by being brought up in idleness. things. Hear theay is. Conscence. ways escaped the punishment he so richly ghastly object, and with more than human deserved.

Those who compose the business part of the strength hurled it into the pond. The light ing gleamed out brightly; the pale, ghastly were taught in their boxhood to be indus-

dollar and twenty-five cents in sheep, Large -Our every life is a sermon. Our and with difficulty regained my position by | birth is the text from which we start. Youth is the introduction of the discourse. During bressed himself in my garments. He again entry years we say, "Fifthly and lastly," left the hat with my saddle bags, and a few minutes afterward I heard the ring of my pronounced. The book is closed. It is getting cold. Frost on the window pane. Au-In a moment I had seized his coat, and dience gonz. Shut up the church. Sexton putting it on, dashed from the hut in hot goes home with the key on his shoulder.

When a girl thinks a good "deal" of a 'spruce' young man, and "pines" for his outpany, isn't she in the "lumber" business retty heavy? Certainly, if she "boards" the same family, and "shingles" her hair that poor people who stop to "get a bite ing is able to "plank" down a few thousand of Bank stock, and does not disturb the sleepers' by keeping late hours.

Of all the annoying men in this world, the good Lord preserve us from him who thinks himself more righteous than his eighbors-who imagines that his way to Heaven is the only true way, and that these who won't believe in him disbelieves in

Captain Hall has arrived in New York to make further arrangements for his expedition and has secured the Periwinkle formery a tug boat, which is to be fitted for steam as well as sailing purposes. He will leave

The bright spots of a man's life are few soap. enough without blotting any out. The heart like the earth, would cease to yield good fruit were it not sometimes watered with the | for Horace Greely's heirs that that gentletears of sensibility; and the fruit would be mun's will is not in his own hand-writing. worthless, but for the sunshine of smiles.

A visitor at a certain city church says he was tucked into a back pew under the galery and no one thought to hand him a hymn ok. But they did not overlook him when the collection was taken.

set of furniture made of the tree on which his father was bung ten years ago. One Kansas editor calls another an "eigh-

A man living in Kansas City has a full

teen karat fraud."

The Candle in the Gunpowder. A merchant was one evening celebrating

red snuff was ready to fall from the wick into the mass of powder, when, with great

presence of mind, placing one hand on each

side of the candle, and making his hands meet

at the top over the wick, he safely removed

rather above two miles. In an eruption,

that happened in the year 1693, the city of

kinding for his morning lire

of some very friendly people.

for payment.

comments in the following, manner:

guests were enjoying themselves above, he chanced to go into the basement where he VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863. met a servant carrying a candle without a candlestick. She passed on to the cellar for

that during the day, several barrols of gun-powder had been opened. Inquiring what she had done with the candle, to his amaze-ment and horror her reply was, that not being able to carry it with the wood, she had set it in a small barrel of "black sand," in the cellar. He flew to the spot. A long.

I F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker and tabe, and called the lirete neeted with the bladder. Graham srow, Marketstreet. Nov. 10. The bladder is composed.

W. M. REED, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa., Fancy Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions, Embroideries, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing it from the barrel. At first he suitled at his previous terror; but the reaction was so great that it was weeks before he overcame the shock which his nerves had sustained in

that terrible moment.

Beneath the surface of social enjoyments TRVIM & KREBS, (Successors to H. B. Sweope), Law and Collection Office, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. | Nov. 30, 1870. are burning passions and terrible temptations which may bring terrible destruction at any moment. To tempt with a glass of wine a

man who is trying to control an inordinate appetite for strong arinks is to set the can dle in the "black sand." To surround one's F. B. READ, M. D., Puvsucian and Sungros, Kylertown, Pa., respectfully offers his pro-fessional services to the citizensof that place and self with companions whose idea of society that conscience shall not stand in the way of enjoyment is to use gunpowder for a can-

stick. To act on the principle that a can' may be taken secretly from an emloyer's till, or that any secret vice may be indulged "just this once," is to expose the soul to terrible destruction. C. Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865. It is thirty miles from the foot of Eina to

crater is ten miles round and 400 yards high. Pinder called it the pillar of heaven, and Deucalion and Pyrrha were said to have taken refuge on it to escape the deluge. The perpendicular height is 11.000 feet, or TEST. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., will

1. attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867. Catania was overturned in a moment, and 18,000 people perished in the ruips. revious H. Polichy, Dealer in Square and A Sawad Lumber, Bry-Goods, Queensware, Grossries, Plour, Grain, Food, Bacon, &c., Ac., Grahamlos Clearfield county, Pa. Oct. 19. FLOWERS.—Let there be some one to set a tuit of mignonette by every sick man's

H ARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drugs, Medicines Paints Olls Stationary, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865. olliow, and plant a fachsin in every work ingman's yard, and place a geranium in every sewing girl's window, and twine a cypress about every poor man's grave, and Y ERATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods above all, may there come upon us the bless-

ing of Him whose footsteps the moses mark, and whose breath is the redolence of flowers. Between these leaves I press thee. When a man comes home and tries to bolt the door with a sweet potato, pokes the fire

paper-knife, takes a cold potato in his hand THE ALLACE A PERLUTY ATTORPERS AT LAN to light him to bed, and prefers sheeping in his hat and boots, you may reasonably inferthat he has been making the acquaintance

Some music teacher once wrote that "the art of playing a violin requires the nicest perception and sensibility of any art in the known world." Upon which the editor remnents in the following sensitive to the fo art of publishing a newspaper and making

it pay, and, at the same time, making it please everybody, beats fiddling higher than a kite." MANSION HOUSE, Clearfield, Ps. This well known hotel, near the court House, is worshy the natronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept.

JOHN DOUGHERTY. A citizen of Arkansas, while on board of a steamer on the Mississippi was asked by a wongentleman, "whether the raising of stock will in Arkansas was attended by much difficulty

or expense?" "O, yes, stranger—they suf-fer much from insects." "Insects! Why. "Why, bears, catamounts, wolves, and such like insects. ALTHORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND A thief made a raid upon the premises of a preacher, named Guild, in Nebraska City,

sheets, cutlery, &c. Next morning the bundles were left at his door, with the following: "Rev. Gild-diblent ne two as a minneisters hous or I woodent a took theas J. CURLEY, Dealer in Dry Goeds, etc., etc., Woodland, Clearfield county Pa. Also extensive dealers in all kinds of sevent tumber.

An agent, soliciting subscribers for a book showed the prospectus to a man who, after reading, "One dollar in boards, and one elined subscribing, as he might not have sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct. 4, 1865—Sup. boards or sheep on hand when called upon

bearing a new pledge of affection from his township, when not engaged; or addressed by fruitful heipmate. "Twins, hinny!" cried letter at Clearfield, Penn's. March 5th, 1857.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. nurse; "faith, and it's the blessed whisky that makes you see double this morning!" 4 000

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A gentleman visiting Glasgow for the first f time, and falling in with very wet weather, inquired of a person in the street if it always rained in Glasgow. "Na," was the answer, "it snaws sometimes." NEORGE C. KIEK, Justice of the Peace, Sur-A charitable Cincinnati gentleman keeps

can be accommodated without taking the Some wretch has stolen the thermometer from the office of the Fond du Lac Reporter. The paper informs the thief it will be of no

.... A strange sight was witnessed on the Missouri river on Saturday, in the moving from Omaha to Council Bluffs of a house across the temporary railroad bridge between those places.

work higher than 313.

Dr. Francis says, if he ever recommended a cure all, it should consist of a bar of yellow The Boston Post thinks it is a good thing

Cleanliness is so necessary to health that

Somedody has discovered that in forty years a snuff taker devotes twenty-four months to blowing his nose.

"Pat, what are you digging that hole for?" "It's not the hole, sir, it's the dirt I'm dig-

himself in early youth. the daughter of retirement.

Business Directorn.

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TIMO'S J MCOULLOUGH, ATTORNEY -- AT-LAW. or though, divided into parts, viz: the Upper, th.

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the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes

feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this de-

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