VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES.

NEW SERIES VOL. 1. NO. 39. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1866.

DR. MARSHALL'S

CATARRH SNUFF,

This Snuff has thoroughly proved itself to be the best article known for curing the Catanan, Cold in the Heap and Readache. It has been found an excellent remedy in many cases of Sore Eyes, Drarmess has been removed by it and Bears in has often been greatly improved by its use.

It is fragrant and agreeably, and GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF

To the dull heavy pains caused by diseases of the Head. The sensation after using it are delightful and invigorating. If opens and purges out all obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives a healthy action to the parts affected.

More than Thirty Years' Offsle and use of Da. Marsuatt's Catarra and Handachs Shore, has proved its great value for all the common diseases of the Head, and at this moment itstands higher than ever before.

It is recommended by many of the best physicians, and is used with great success and outsfaction ever

Readthe Certificates of Wholesale Druggists in 1854.

The undersigned, having for many years been acquainted with Dr. Marsuasn's Caranna and Headacan Surer, and sold it in our wholesaletrade cheerfully state, that we i elieve it to be equal in every respect, to the recommend ations given of for the cure of Catarrhai Affections, and that it is decidedly then best article we have ever known for all common diseases of the Head.

Bur & Perry Roman

eases of the Head.

Burr & Perry, Boston,
Reed, Austra & Co
Brown, Lamson & Co
Reed, Cutier & Ce
Seth W Fowle,
Wilson. Fairbank & Co.
Henshaw, Edmands & Co
H Hay. Portland, Me.
Por Sale by all Druggists. Try it.
Feb. 3, 1866—1y.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers.

The original Medicine established in 1837, and first article of the kind ever introduced under the name of "Polkomic Warras," in this or any other country; all other Pulmouic Wafers are counterfeits. The genuine can be known by the name BRYAN being stamped on each Wafer.

These Wafers have been before the public for nearly Thirty Years, and the immense sale attained, not only in America but in foreign countries, fully attest their intrinsic worth. The medical properties are supersor to any other article offered for the cure of Pulmonary or Bronchial affections, and the quantity contained in each box is nearly double that of the many worthless inditations advertised.

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers

cure Coughe, Colds, Sore Throat, Boarseness, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis. Difficult Breathing, Spitting of Blood Paine in the Chest. Incipient Consumption and all diseases of the lungs. Notaffording only temporary relief, but effecting a rapid and lasting cure and are warranted to give satisfaction in every fastance.—They do not nauseate like alcoholic compounds, and the medical properties are combined in a form so agreeable and pleasant to the taste, that any child will readily take them. One dose will always afford RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

To Vocalists and Public Speakers, the Wafers are peculiarly valuable; they will in one day remove the most severe occasional houseness; and their regular use for a few days will, at all times, increase the powuse for a few days will, at all times, increase the power and flexibility of the voice, greatly improving its tone, compass and clearness, for which purpose they are regularly used by many professional vocalists. The very great celebrity of this valuable remedy has incused unprincipled persons to prepare base imitations, which disappoint the just expectations of the purchaser, and injure the character of the genuine medicine.

medicine.

See that the word "BRYAN," is stamped on each Wafer, and also observe the fac simile of the signature of the Proprietor, "JOB MOSES" on each wrapper, to countefeit which is rongent. To Offending parties will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

BRYAN'S POLICKIC WAFERS are for sale by all Drug gists. JUS MOSES, Sole Proprietor, 27 Cortlandt St., N. Y Feb. 3, 1866—19.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills,

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J.Clarke. M. D., Phy rician Entraordinacy to the Queen.
This invaluable mepicine is unfailing in the cure of those painful and dangerous diseases to which the male constitution is subject. It moderates all examples and removes all obstruction from whatever cause and a speedy cure may be relied on

TO MARRIED LADIES. it is particularly susted. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity. CAUTION,

These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, they are sure to bring on Aliscaringe,but at any other time they are safe in all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections. Pains in the Back and Limbs, Fatigues slight evertion, Pal pitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when allother means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimeny, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pumphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE, ONE DOL LAR PER BOTTLE. SPECIAL NOTICE.

R is the fate of every valuable Medicins to be counterfested. Be emissione, therefore, and see that the letters "T. & M." are blown in the bottle, and that each verapper bears the fac si miles of the signatures of L. C. B.ALD-WIN & CO., and JOB MOSES. To Without which, none

N. S.—Une Dollar, with Eighteen Cents for Post-igo, enclosed to any authorized Agent, or to the Sole General Agent of the United States and British Do-JOB MOSES, 27 Cortland St., New York.

will insure a bottle containing Fifty Fills, by return mail, securely scaled from all observation, Feb. 3, '66.—ly.

LIFE-WEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-HEALTH-STRENCTH.

Hundreds and thousands annually die prematurely when, if they would give the Great French Remedy, DR. JUAN DELAMARKE'S

Celebrated Specific Pills, Prepared by Garanciere & Duront, No. 214 Rue Lomliard, Parie, from the prescription of Dr. Jnan Delamarre, Chief Physician of the Hospital du Nord ou
Lariboisiere a fair trial, they would had immediate
felief, and, in a short time, be fully restored to Health
and Strength. It is used in the practice of many emihent Frech physicians, with aniform success, and highy recommended as the only positive ad pesific Remedy for all persons suffering from General or Sexua
Debility, all derangements of the Nervous Forces
Melanchely, Spermatorthoen or Sominal Emissions, al
Weakness arising from sexual Ex-Energy, Physical
Prostration, Nervousness, Weak Spine, thowness of
Spirits, Dimness of Vision, Hysterics, Pains in the
Back and Limbs, Impotency, &c
No Language can convey an acquate idea of the immediate and almost mirroulous change it occasious to
the debilitated and shattered system in fact, it stands

and almost miraculous change it occasions to itated and shattered system. In fact, it stands ed as an unfailing cure of the maladies above

iffer no more, but use The Great Prench Renedy; it if effect a cure where all others fail, and although owerful remedy, conmins nothing hurtful to the st delicate constitution. s.containing full particulars and direction a Englush, French, Spakish and German, ac ich box, and also sent free to any addres

liar per box; Six boxes for Pive Dollars Druggists throughout the world; or will inclosing specified price to any authorized agenta.

ENARE OF COUNTERPETTS AND LMITATIONS.
reprietors exclusive Agents for America, OSCAR G
OGES, & CO., 27 Courtand St. New York,
Authorized Agents for Bloomsburg.

EYER & MOYER,

Danville, W. LAYCOCK.

Peb. 3, 1868.-17. INVENTORS' OFFICES.

D'EPINEUIL & EVANS, Civil Engineers and Patent Solicitor DATENTS solicited—Consultations on Engineering
Draughting and Sketches, Models and Machiner
all kinds mans and skitfully attended to. Special
tention given to REJECTED CASES and INTER
ERENCES. Authentic Copies of all Document

NORTHERN CENTRAL

DIRECT ROUTE NORTH AND SOURT.

Through between Baltimore and Rocheste Without Change of Cars, ON and after August 6th, 1866, Trains will leave NORTHWARD,

BUPFALO EXPRESS leaves Baltimore 10.10, daily, Philadelphia 9 00 P. M. Harrisburg 2,05 A. M., delivering passengers at Northumberland, 4,58 A. M. for train on Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail Road, leaving at 7.80 A. M. arriving in Danville 7.40 A. M. Bloomsburg 8,25 A, M. Kingston 10,40 A. M. Scranger 19 08 no.

Bloomsburg 8.25 A, M. Kingston 10,40 A. M., Scranton 12,00 noon.

MAIL leaves Baltimore 9.25 A. M. daily. (except Sundays) Philadelphia 16.10 A. M. Harrisburg 2,95 F. M., delivering passengers at Northumberland 4.54 P. M. for train on Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail Road, leaving there at 5.20 P. M. arriving in Danville 6.00 P. M. Bloomsburg 6.45 P. M. Kingston 9.00 P. M. Scranton 10,15; proceeding north and arriving in Williamsport at 6.35 P. M.

FAST LINE, leaves Baltimore, daily (except Sundays) 12.11 P. M. Philadelphia 12 noon, Harrisburg 4.10 P. M. Northumberland 6.43 P. M. renain over night, and leave following morning at 7., arriving in Scranton 12,00 noon.

SOUTHWARD.

EXPRESS TRAIN, leaves Northumberland 11.3, P. M. daily (except Sundays) receiving passengers-leaving Scranton 4.40 P. M. Pittston 5,20 P. M. Kings ton 6 00 P. M. Bloomsburg 8.07 P. M. arriving in Phil-aselph in 7,00 A. M. Harrisburg 2, 30 A. M. Baltimore 7.00 A M. MALL TRAIN. leaves Northumberland 10.26 A. M.

daily, (agreept Sundays) receiving passengers, leaving Scranton at 5.50 A. M. Pittston 4.20 A. M. Kingston 6.55 A. M. Biocassburg 8.07 A. M. Danuille 9.54 A. M., and arriving in Harrisberg 1,15 P. M. Chiladelphia 5.50 P. M. Baltimore 6.00 P. M.

By this route fright from Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Rochester and Canandargua or any interme diate point on New York Central can be shipped through, when in full car loads to any point on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail Road, without breaking bulks. Rates of freight and Passenger fare J. N. DeBABRY.
Gen'l Sup't, Harrisburg, Pa.

B. S. YOUNG,
Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Balum re. and

ISAAC M. SCHEOMERHORN. Gen'l Western Freight Agent, Buffalo, N.). September, 12, 1806.

BARGAINS IN WATCHES.

The UNION WATCH CO., manufacturers, 149 Broadway, New York, offer their entire stock at less than cost, for cash. This affords a rare opportunity for dealers wishing to replenish for holiday trade, to select from a great variety unsurpassed for richness of design, timekeeping qualities, and real worth.

SOLDIERS' WATCHES, European made, in Stout Silver and Gold Plated Cases—warranted corrections for the control of the time-keepers beautifully engraved, white dial and fancy finished hands; a superb ornament. Price, per case of six. \$48. The same gold plated, per case of six, \$48. SOLD ONLY BY THE CASE! We do not deviate from this rule upon any condition.

HUNTING SILVER WATCHES, English movement, perfectly adjusted, and warranted correct time keepers; beautifully engraved stout double cases, case of six, price \$57. This is the cheapest really good article in the market, furnishing a stout hunting durable watch, which WILL KEEP GOOD TIME

at a MODERATE PRICE In justice to many retail dealers whom we are supplying, these watches will less than a case of sit.
GOLD PLATED WATCHES, 18 K. plate, same movement as above, and is precisely the same style of watch, with the exception that these are heavily plated on composition metal, Price, per case of six. \$57. Sold only by the case!
HUNTING SILVER WATCHES, in superior fin-

ished cases, full engraved, such that readily sell at retail at from \$25 each upwards, per case of siz,\$72. Same in gilt cases, per half dozen, \$72. Sold only by the Case Improved Heavy Silver Duplex Chronome

ters in fully ruby action movement. Those wishing a superior time-piece, that can be relied upon in all seasons and weathers, should buy this. For Railroad men and others requiring an accurate time-piece this is unsurpassed. Cased in best silver in a handsome and durable manner, per case of six, \$204. A sample will be sold for \$35. These watches retail at from \$75 to \$300.

AMERICAN WATCHES, OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE AND WARRANTED.

Two ounce Silver Cases. Have the best running Two ounce Silver Cases. Have the best running apparatus of any watch in existence. Per case of six \$150. Single one \$34. Retail at \$40 and opwards.

Also Gold and Silver Watches, a superb stock of silver ware, and gold, plated and Gilt Jewelry for Country Merchants, Pedlars, &c.

Goods sent to any part of the country by Express.

C. O. D to be paid for when received. Order at once. No advances required. Send for Circular.

UNION WATCH CO.,

149 Erwadway, New York.

149 Broadway, New York.

A GENTS WANTED FOR THE

PICTORIAL BOOK Of ANECDOTES AND INCIDENTS of the rebellion There is a certain portion of the war that will never go into the regular histories, nor be embodied in ro-mance or poetry, which is a very real part of it, and will, if preserved, convey to succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or careful narratives of events, and this part may be called the gossip, the fun, the pathos of the war. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the soldiers, the devotion of women, the bravecy of men, the plack of our heroes, the romance and hardships of the service.

The volume is profusely illustrated with over 300 engravings by the first artists, which are really beautiful; worthy of examination as specimens of the art. engravings by the first artists, which are really beau-tiful; worthy of examination as specimens of the art, Many of them are set into the body of the text, after the popular style of Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution. The book's contents include remini-scences of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivonac, siege and battle field adventures; thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollery, comical and ludicrous adventures, etc.,

Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every lage, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and au-thentic history, are skillfully interwoven in this work of literary art.

This work sells itself. The people are tired of dry details and partison works, and want something humorous, romatic and startling. Our agents are making from \$100 to \$200 per month clear of all expenses. Send for circulars, giving full particulars and see our terms and proof of the above assertion.

Address, NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.

567 Miner St., Philadelphia, Pa.

October 3, 1866.—4m,

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hox. WILLIAM ELWELL, President W judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gen eral Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas and Orphan's Court in the 26th Judicial District, compored of the counties of Columbia, Sullivan and Wyoming and the Hon. John M'Reynolds & Stephen Baldy, Asso'ate Judges of Colum-M'Reynolds & Stephen Baldy, Asso'ate Judges of Columbia county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 7 day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, (being the 3d day) of December next, to continue one week. Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Columbia that they be then and there in their proper person at 10 o'clock in the foreneen of said day with their records, inquisitions and other remembrance to do those things wich to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are heard by recognization. those things wich to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices.

Dated at Bloomsburg, the 31st day of October L. S. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight with hundred and sixty-six, and in the ninetieth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

(God save the Commonwealth.)

Bloomsburg, October 21, 1866.

CORKS HOTEL

GEO. W. MAUGER, Preprietor.

The above well-known hotel has recently undergone radical changes in its internal arrangements, and its proprietor announces to his former custom and its proprietor announces to his former custom and the travelling public that his accommodations for the comfort of his guests are second to none in the country. His table will always be found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacies of the season. His wine and liquors (except that popular beverage known as 'McHenry,') purchased direct from the importing houses, are entirely pure, and free from all poisonous drugs. Be is thankful for a liberal patronage in the past, and will continue to deserve it in the future.

GEORGE W. MAUGER.

June 18, 1866.—if.

NOTICE.

McKELVY, NEAL & Co.,

DEMOCRAT AND STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY

JACOBY & SHUMAN. TERMS, -\$2 00 in advance. If not poid within SIX MONTHS, 50 cents additional will be charged, To paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid except at the opition of the editors.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. TEN LINES CONSTITUTE A SOUARE. Every subsequent insertion less than 13... space. IM. 2m. 3m. 6m, 2,00 3,00 5,00 6.00 10.00

One column, | 15.00 Executor's and Administrator's Notice. 3.00 Business notices, without advertisement, twenty

cents per line.

Transient advertisements payable in advance, all others due after the first insertion.

FOFFICE—In Shive's Block, Corner of Main and Iron Streets. Address, JACOBY & SHUMAN.
Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa.

TWILIGHT.

The last bright wave of the day hath ebbed From off the western strand, And now, with balmiest repose. Blessing the darkened land. Twilight and Peace from heaven descend Together hand in hand.

The reaper's long day's work is done Among the glowing grain; The chestnut boughs have swept the sides Of the last loaded swain; Only the cricket's shrill voice sings Along the leafy lane.

A soft obscurity lies round Meadow, and road, and stream; Under entangled blue-bell stems, Moveth the glow-worm's beam; And white acress the dusky path, The dog-rose petals gleam.

Anon the great dor-beetle sails, With musical deep boom, From where the thornbeam branches make A cool and odorous gloom, Into the jasmine's pendent mass Of silvery star-bloom.

All silently the cereus buds Their gentle eyes unclose; No whisper stirs the lightest leaf Of the old yellow rose, That round the mossy garden wall Long scented garlands throws.

Flowers grassy-couched in wood and dell Know that the night is nigh, How the first fairy-bells of dew Have rung their lullaby; Faintly from out the distant brake I hear the fern-owl cry.

And aromatic breathings come From the far thymy lea, Bringing the sweet sad memories Of summer eves to me, That in the freshness of their joy. Ah, never more shall be!

Married the Wrong Woman. The following good story is told of an Austrian General who fell in love with a fair Venetian lady

In spite of the inveterate aversion on the part of the Venetians, it sometimes hap- for ! pens that some of the dark-eyed daughters of Venetia revenge the humiliation of their country by vanquishing the heart of a blueeved German, who, despite the opposition of the fair Italian's friends, becomes the life long slave of his charmer. But marriages of this kind are exceedingly rare; for the Venetian women, to do them justice, have always felt and resented the insult and degradation to their country in its subjection to the stranger, even more keenly than the

Still, as we have observed, there are instances of Austrian officers marrying Venetian ladies; for love, who rules the "court, affair being explained to him, insisted that the camp, and the grove," is not always a respecter of patriotic feelings. His arrows fly past the lines which statesmen and diplomatists have thrown to mark the boundaries of nations, and transfix hearts, whose sole means of communication is the "language of the eyes," into eternal unison.

which made considerable noise both in Venice and Vienna, was between General Gablentz a grim veteran of some fifty years of your word. age, and Signora Morisini, the sole daughter of the Signor Morisini, one of the wealthiest of the merchant princes of Venice.

The General who was not supposed to be a marrying man, was one day in the autumn of last year, taking a leisurely stroll through the Giardino Publico, or Public Promenade. The General was accompanied by a young subaltren, for whom he had evinced a great

All at once the attention of the veteran was attracted by a remarkably stately and graceful lady walking in advance of them. "Mein Gott!" said the General, in a loud harsh tone of voice, "but that is a beautiful figure of a woman.'

The abrupt loudness of the voice in which this was spoken caused the object of the General's eulogy to turn suddenly round, military life. There and then old Gablentz-owned him-

self completely vanquished. The next step was to prevail upon his enslaver or her guardian to accept the homage of the heart and hand due to her victory.

Now, at the time, the General was a perfect stranger to the lady. He had never

He did not know her name, where she lived or to whom she belonged.

Clearly, then, the first step towards the accomplishment of his object was to make himself acquainted with these.

The General, therefore, requested his young friend, as the greatest favor he could confer upon him, to dog the footsteps of the lady, and if possible discover her name and a copious share of what he considered maabode, with as much more kindred information as he could make himself master of.

The young officer faithfully executed his commission. Without letting his movements be perceived by the object of his pursuit, he traced her along the Grand Canal, in a gondola which he hired, to one of the finest mansions near the Palazzo

As soon as the lady dismissed her gondolier, and entered the portals of the palace, the officer stepped ashore, and first bribed the porter, that functionary informed him that the house was the town residence of the Signor Morisini, and that the name of the lady who had just entered was Juliano Mor-

With this information he hastened to his employer, old Gablentz, who, overjoyed at the prospect of being son-in-law to the father of so beautiful a woman, lost no time in waiting upon the Signor Morisini.

The Venetian was surprised at the ardor of the General; but, contrary to the expectation of the lover, he made no objection to the match. The preliminaries were soon of thunder, "Are you the chap as wants to over, and the happy bridegroom appeared see me?" at the altar. The bridegroom had just repeated the vows after the officiating priest, and the lady had raised her veil in order to pledge herself to "everlasting love, honor and obedience," when the gallant and amorous General gave a loud exclamation, of a nature more suited to the atmosphere of the | bed end of his bludgeon within fearful proxbarracks or the mess-room than to that of the sanctuary.

"A fraud! a vile fraud! a mean, cursed fraud!" shrieked, rather than spoke the bridegroom.

Intense was the astonishment of all prespart of friendly spy for him, understood the | tme. cause of the General's extraordinary and unseemly behavior."

The latter gentleman, however, though greatly marvelling at the affair, readily sympathized with the infuriated bridegroom for there, before the altar, arrayed in bridal costume, stood not the fresh and radiant beauty of the Giardino Publico, but a dry and faded-we might almost say a withered and scraggy faced, though tall and stately in her person-lady, old enough to be, at least, the mother of the young and beautiful creature whose fascinations had vanquished the poor old General.

When the officiating priest had recovered the composure disturbed by the bridegroom's outburst of fury, he demonded to know the cause of such conduct.

"Cause !" echoed the General : "cause enough! That is not the lady I bargained

"But that lady is my daughter!" said the Venetian, stepping forward and confronting the warrior with a mien as fierce and stern as his own. "That lady is my daughter; though we are the subjects of a of the fighting editor of the Bull prevented foreign rule, I, at least am not so cowardly a slave as to put up quietly with the gross in-ult you now offer me !"

A general altercation ensued; but the end of it was that the General was compelled to marry the mature and unblushing, middle-

aged bride whom he had led to the altar. The Austrian Commander-in-Chief in Venice, on being appealed to, and on the the honor of the Austrian army, and even of the Emperor, were involved in the affair. "For," reasoned the Commander-in-Chief you know you procured my influence, which is that of the Emperor, to prevail on the Signor Morisini to give you the hand of his daughter; and inasmuch as the lady is One of these Austro-Venetian marriages his daughter, and his only daughter when you made your suit, you must be sensible to the fact that it would never do to break

The poor crest fallen general was compell ed to take the middle aged lady "for better and for worse." It is possible, however. that he may have consoled himself with the reflection that the unpleasant looking pill which he had promised to swallow might be rendered palatable by a gilding of some of his father-in-law's gold.

The source of the mistake was easily clear-

Old Morisini had a son, settled as a mer chant in Genoa. This son, who was married, had a daughter bearing the same name as her aunt-Juliano Morisini.

This daughter-the beauty of the Giar dino Publico-was on a visit to her grandfather, at Venice, when, in the manner rela ted, she was seen by General Gablentz, and who, because her name was Morisini and she when a wave of wind blew aside her veil, lived in the same house, very illogically and revealed a face of the most perfect sym- jumped to the conclusion that she must be man was within an ace of the "roaring," metry, lighted up with a pair of eyes- the old Venetian, Morisini's daughter. In "large dark eyes, which flash upon you a his impatience to have the fair one for his volley of rays, which seem to say a thousand wife, he had dispensed with a long courtship tween the "lookers" of the unfortunate things at once," and which certainly dis and indeed, with any interviews with the lacharged upon a well seasoned veteran a fire dy, satisfied with her father's consent, and which moved and melted him more than the fearing probably that his own age, and rough fire of musketry or artillery to which he had and rugged address and countenance, might been exposed in the whole course of his not make a tender impression on the soft and dazzling creature whom he desired to make

An artist invited a friend to criticise a portrait he had painted of Mr. Smith, who ow's only darling, and no husband could was given to drink. Putting his hand toward | equal and parent in kindness." "She may it, the artist exclaimed, "Don't touch it, it be kind," replied her wooer enthusiastically, is not dry." "Then," said he, "it cannot

Our Fighting Editor.

prized weekly, while edited by Theodore Hook, frequently indulged in offensive personalities, in remarking on the character and conduct of public men. A military hero who would persist in placing himself conspicuously before the world's gaze, received lignant and libellious abuse in the columns of the said "Bull." His soldier's spirit resolved on revenge. An officer and a gentleman could not demean himself by calling on a hireling scribbler for satisfaction! No, he would horsewhip the miscreant in his own den-the Bull should be taken by the horns! Donning his uniform and arming himself with a huge whip, he called at the office of the paper, and, scarcely concealing his agitation, inquired for the editor. He was invited by the clerk to take a seat in the inner room! He complied, and was kept in waiting, while the clerk, who recognized the visitor, ran up stairs and informed the editorial responsibilities of his name and evident purposes. After an aggravating delay, which served considerably to increase the ill-temper of the officer, the door opened and a coarse, rough looking man, over six feet in height, with a proportionate breadth of shoulder, and armed with a bludgeon, entered the room. Walking up to the surprised and angry visitor, he said in a voice

"You? No. I wish to see the editor of press? this paper,"

"That's me. I am the werry man."

"There must be some mistake." "Not a morsel! I'm the head-hitter of this Bull," said the fellow bringing the nobimity to the officer's caput.

"You the editor? Impossible!" "Do you mean to say I am telling a lie?" roared the ruffian, as he again raised his knotty argument.

ent, but no one except the bridegroom him- officer, rapidly cooling down, and dropping or to repudiate a printer's bill. self, and the gentleman who had acted the the horse-whip and his wrath at the same

> "Werry well, then what are you wanting wi' me?"

"A mistake, my dear sir; all a mistake. I expected to meet another person. I'll call again; and the valiant complainant backed toward the door, bowing politely to the brawn before the door. "And don't let me ketch you coming

again without knowing exactly what you want. We're always ready here for all sorts of customers; army or navy; civil or military-horse, foot and dragoons.' The officer retired, resolved to undergo another goring by the Bull before he again

ventured to encounter the herculean proportions of the fighting editor. When the clerk informed the occupants of the editorial sanctum of the visit of the irate Colonel, neither Hook nor his publisher cared to face the horsewhip. A well-

known pugilist, the landlord of a tavern in the vicinity was sent for; a slight preparation fitted him for the part in which he acquitted himself with perfect success. The story rapidly circulated and the reputation further remonstrances from persons who fancied themselves aggrieved by the liberty of

Bite off my Ears.

At a social party, a wag found himself in the course of the evening, in conversation with a nervous looking stranger. Pointing out to him a gentleman of inquiring turn of mind in another portion of the room, he

"Do you see that man there? He has a mania-a very pleasant one, too. He is possessed with the idea that he must bite off strangers' ears, and it has caused a dreadful amount of trouble. I do not know whether he will show any symptons to night, but perceiving your are a stranger, I deem it my duty to put you on your guard. Don't let him approach very near you.

The expression of horror that spread over the face of the nervous man, clearly proved that he had heard the warning. A little later the benevolent informant got an opportunity to tell the inquiring man that that man (pointing out the individual) was a physical wonder, as a roaring noise could be distinctly heard proceeding from his ear by getting within eighteen inches of him. Our curious friend was struck with this unheard of phenomenon, and very properly began to work himself closs enough for a personal investigation. The movement was seen by the nerveus man, and great drops of apprehensive sweat oozed out from his brow and trickled down his cheeks.

Nearer and nearer approached the one and more terribly intense grew the horror of the other. The space between them was slowly but surely lessening. The curious when the agony of the "roarer," reached its crisis, and clinching his fist he landed it besearcher after physical wonders, shouting at the top of his voice : "Bite off my ears, will you?"

The effect of this on the astonished andience may be imagined. A young lady once addressed her

lover in these terms: "I like you exceedingly, but I cannot quit my home; I am a wid-

What Newspapers do for Noth-The "John Bull" newspaper, a highly

> The following article should be read and county paper without paying for it :

My observation enables me to state, as a fact, that publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any other class of men in the United States who invest an equal amount of capital, labor and thought. They are expected to do more service for less pay, to stand more sponging and "dead-heading," to puff and defend more people without fee

or hope of reward, than any other class. They credit wider and longer, get oftner cheated, suffer more pecuniary loss, are oftener the victims of misplaced confidence than any other calling in the community.-People pay printer's bills with more reluctance than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable newspaper than ten on a needless gewgaw; yet everybody avails himself of the use of the editor's pen and the printer's ink.

How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly and unrequited pen of the editor? How many embryo towns and cities have been brought into notice, and puffed into prosperity by the press? How many railroads, now in successful operation, would have foundered but for the "lever that moves the world?" In short, what branch of industry and activity has not been prompted, stimulated and defended by the

And who has tendered it more than a miserable pittance for his service? The bazaars of fashion, and the haunts of dissipation and appetite are thronged with an eager crowd, bearing gold in their palms, and the commodities there vended are sold at enormous profits, though intrinsically worthless, and paid for with scrupulous punctuality while the counting-room of the newspaper is the seat of Jewing, cheapening trade, orders and pennies. It is made a point of hon-"Certainly not-by no means!" said the or to liquidate a grog bill, but not of dishon- the world; it is useful in society, for it shows

POTATOES AND PROGENT. -Mrs. S. C. Hall, in her "Sketches of Irish Character, relates the following amusing anecdote: It is all about a certain Lady Middleton, who, contrary to her most anxious wish, was unblessed with any children. After an absence of several years with her liege lord in England she returned with him to reside for a time on one of their Irish estates. As the carriage drove up to the mansion, she noticed several fine looking children about the gate, and having learned that their mother was the wife of the gate porter, she determined to interrogate her, resistive to the cause of her fecundity; she, therefore, next day, made her way down to the porter's

lodge, and commenced her inquiries "Whose children are these my good wo-

"All my own, my good lady." "What! three infants of the same age. "Yes, my lady I had three the last time. "How long have you been married?"

"Three years, your ladyship." "And how many children have you?" "Seven, my lady."

At last came the question of questionshow came she to have the children of children? The poor woman, not well knowing what this catechism meant, and not knowing how to wrap up in delicate words her idea of cause and effect, blushed and grew confused, and at last replied-"I think it must be the potatoes, my lady.'

new to Lady Middleton, who eagerly demanded: "The potatoes? Do you not eat much of them ?" "Oh, yes, my lady. Very seldom we have bread, and so we take potatoes the year

This unfolded a theory of population quite

Greatly agitated with her new information, the lady further asked-"And where do you get the potatoes ?"

"Well," said Lady Middletown, send me ard will pay for them. Shortly after, her ladyship rose to leave the house, and indeed, had left it, when the

lady, is it to have children that you want po- Butlers," was the haughty reply. It was now the lady's turn to blush, and eplying in the affirmative-"Because," added the woman, "I am thinking if it is, Pat

had better fetch them to you himself." RICH MEN'S SONS .- H. Ward Beecher. n a sermon delivered at Plymouth Church, last Sunday evening, produced the following picture of rich men's sons :

"Men seem ashamed of labor, and often.

often you shall find men who have made themselves respected in labor, have built up to their sons and say : "You shall never do Johnson will not be made. The Journal as I did; you shall lead a different life; you is the central Jacobin organ in New York: shall be spared all this." Oh, these rich men's sons ! They aim to lead a life of elegant leisure; and that is a life of emasculated idleness and laziness. Like the polyp that floats useless and nasty upon the sea, all jelly, all flabby, no muscle, no bone-it shuts and opens, and opens and shuts, and sucks in and squirts out again, of no earthly account, influence or fise. Such are these poor fools. Their parents toiled and grew strong, built up their frames of iron and bone ; but

A FEW WORDS ON SQUEEZING.-While were are growing very sensible indeed in the matter of dress, as far as boots, balmoral pondered well by every man who takes a skirts warm stockings and high necks, we are degenerating in some other matters quite as important. The corset is now a necessary part of a woman's wardrobe; and, alas! when a woman does begin to wear corsets. she will wear them too small, and will tug at the laces till her breath becomes short. and feels it necessary to refrain from any thing like a comfortable meal. We say nothing against a well-shaped corset worn loose. but there lies the difficulty. A loose corset injures the appearance of the figure, instead of improving it, and people wear corsets that they may have small waists. All we can say is, don't squeeze, whatever you do: you may have small wists, but you are exposing yourself to a dozen misfortunes which are as bad as a large waist. First, you'll surely have dyspepsia, and grow yellow and cross and unhappy; secondly, your hands will grow red; thirdly, your nose; fourthly, you will be unable to walk a mile at once ; fifthly, dinner will be a misery; sixthly, your shoulder blades will increase in size and altitude : seventhly, your eyes will grow weak; eighthly, you will break down at thirty or thereabouts, and be a sickly old woman from that time forth. If these truths do not frighten women from tight corsets, perhaps the information that gentlemen generally do not admire what dressmakers call a "pretty fig-

ure" so much as a natural one, may have some influence: TACT AND TALENT .- Talent is something, but tact is everything. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable; tact is all that and more too. It is not a sixth sense, but it is the life of all the five. It is the open eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell, and the lively touch; it is the interpreter of all riddles-the surmounter of all difficulties-the remover of all obstacles. It is useful in all places, and at all times : it is useful in solitude, for it shows a man into him the way through the world. Talent is power-tact is skill; talent is weight-tact is momentum; talent knows what to dotact knows how to do it : talent makes a man respectable-tact will make him respected ; talent is wealth-tact is ready money. For all practical purposes of life, tact carries it against talent-ten to one.

RESIGNATION: - A lady elegantly dressed n the "habiliments of woe" was met in the street a few days ago by an acquaintance who ventured to remark upon her being in mourning. "Yes," said the bereaved one, mournfully, taking a few steps to trail her dress, and looking over her shoulder at the effect thereof, "I've just lost my mother-don't you think this is a sweet veil? Such a deep hem!" Such a resignation in affliction is touching.

HIDING THE DOLLAR WITH A DIME .-Buckley, in one of his lectures, made use of an illustration that will bear repeating :-Holding a dime close to his eyes with one hand, and a half dollar at some distance with the other; said he : "Now, I cannot see the half dollar with this eye, for the dime is so near it, it obscures my vision. So it is with men of business; in their eagerness to save a dollar, they often lose sight of the fifty

within their reach." DIDN'T KNOW WHO MADE HIM .- An urchin of ten summers was sent to school for the first time. The teacher, to test his

requirements, asked him : "Who made you?" The boy couldn't answer. The teacher told him the proper answer, and desired the boy to remember it .-Some hours afterward the teacher repeated the question. The boy, rubbing his head for amoment in a kind of brown study, replied : "I swow. I've forgotten the gentleman's

In one of the battles between the houses of Fitzgerald and Butler, the Earl of Desmond, wounded and a prisoner was borne up a cartload of the potatoes, and the stew- off on a litter on the shoulders of his enemies, one of whom continually taunting the captive with his misfortune, ended by crying out-"Ho! boastful Geraldine where now woman ran after her and, blushing, with is the Earl of Desmond,?" "Where a Gersome hesitation asked her, "And sure my aldine ought to be-still on the necks of the

> MATRIMONIAL. -Two widowers were once condoling together on the death of their wives. One of them exclaimed, with a sigh : "Well may I bewail my loss, for I had so few difficulties with my dear decreased that the last day of my marriage was as happy

as the first." "There I surpass you," said the friend, for the last day of mine was the happies t.' IMPEACHMENT.-The Albany Evening Journal, after a long discussion of the impeachment question, concludes with an expression a business and amassed a fortune, who turn of hope that the attempt to impeach Mr.

The defunct police comm Baltimore have backed down, and, since they have made such a signal failure at disfranchising the loyal people, intend to abandon their treasonable position. The new commissioners were released from prison to-day. and will probably be immediately installed. The defuncts should at once be dealt with as the law demands.

Forney has tried his best to get up a denying all this to their sons, they turn them rebellion in Baltimore, last week, in opposiupon the world boneless, muscleness, simple | tion to Gov. Swann; but when Swann provgrizzle, and soft at that. What if you do ed pluck Forney backed down, and there is get your time reduced to eight hours, and no more danger now in Baltimore. Forney we will all live together, wages increased to \$5, does that educate roared like a lion, yet he was frightened into