lisher, until all arrearages are paid. ADVENTUREMENTS inserted at the usual rates. Jos Paixrine done with nestness and dis-

OFFICE in South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment-"Computer" on the sign.

### Edward B. Buehler, A promptly attend to all business entrusted TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and him. He speaks the German language .-

Office at the same place, in South Baltimore Street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly apposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

### J. C. Neely,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collections and all other business intrusted to care with promptness. Office nearly opposite Fahnestock's Store, Baltimore street. Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. tf

# A. H. Dill,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend promptly to collections and all business entrusted to

## Office between Fahnestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore st., Gettysburg, Pa. May 9, 1859. 6m

Wm. B. McClellan, A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office on the south side of the public square, 2 doors west of tue Sentinel office.

# D. McConaughy,

Gettysburg, August 22, '53.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambers of the store raburg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATESTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-cating warrants in lows, Illinois and other western States. Bed Apply to him personally Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

### Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

OR ERLY of Carroll county, Md., having permanently located in Gettysburg, offers his professional services to the citizens of the stown and surrounding country in the practice of the various branches of his profession. Office residence Baltimore street, next door to The Compiler office, where he may be found at all times when not professionally engaged. Prof. Nathan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimere Md. Dr. J. L. Warfeld, Westminster, Md. Dr. W. A. Mathias, Jacob Reese, Esq., "
John K. Longwell, 53q., "

# Geo. E. Wampler, Esq., " :Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his once one door west of the datheran church is Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Deutal Apperation performed are respectfully invited to Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

# A Word to the Wise!

DON'T FAIL to call and see SAMSON'S New Goods—a large and spleadid assortment on MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING and Furnish-ting Goods—an extensive lot of all kinds of HATS ROOTS SHOES and CAITERS on ur grivalled assortment of TRUNES and CARPET SACKS, some very diandsome and new styles .-Also, a large and splendid variety of Setts, «CAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c., A very hand-some and new style & AILROAD TRAVELLING BIAG. In short, everything in his line.

After all said and done, SAMSON'S IS THE SPOT to buy your goods at the right prices. A

word to the wise is sufficient.

Those who wish to buy to sell again will do well-by calling, as I can and will sell them goods scheaper than they can buy them in the city.

Cheap Clothing. EORGE ARNOLD, at his Clothing Emporium, has now got his stock of Spring and Summer Clothing—full and well assorted. all of our own make, and warranted well made. We have just received from the city, a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Drillings, Jeans, Italian Cloth Parametta Cloth, Tweeds, Summer Cassithe sold at prices to suit the times. We have hands constantly cutting and making up, and if we cannot please you in a garment ready made. personal observation:
we can take your measure and make you up a "Why, I have satheside a professing Chrisgarment uper short notice. As usual Mr. Culp is always on the spot with shears and measure in hand, at your service. Please call, as we will not be undersold by any other establishment [April 11, 1859.

# Change of Hours

N THE GETTYSBURG RAILROAD!— Summer Arrangement—On and after Thurs-diny, April 21st, the MORNING TRAIN will leave Crettysburg at 6.30 o'clock A. M., connecting At Junction with Express train to Baltsmore at 9.32, and Mail train from Baltimore at 29.23, returning to Gettysburg at 13.30 moon. with passengers from Baltimore, York, Harris-Aburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West. The AFTERNOON TRAIN will leave Gettys burg at I o'clock. P. M., connecting at Hanover Junction with Mail train to Baltimore at 3.37, reaurning to Gettysburg about 6.30 P. M. with massengers from York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West.

By the above arrangement passengers can go either North or South on the Northern Central Railway both morning and afternoon. R. M'CURDY, President. -April 25, 1859.

# Fine Old Brandies.

WINES & LIQUORS, would most respectfully call the attention of purchasers to their Old Establishment, No. 5 North Prost Street, Philadelphia, where they have a large assortment of Wines and Liquors of the chaicest brands and qualities. Having made arrangements with some of the first houses in Cognac and Rochelle, enables them to farnish to their customers, upon the most liberal terms, the following brands of Cognac and Rochelle: BRANDIES: Gtard, Hennesy, Pellersian, Pinet, Castillion; J. J. Depuy & Co., T. Himes, A. Serguette, Martel, Matett, Ec., &c., of various brands and qualities.

WINES: Champagne, Madeira, Lisbon. Old Oporto, Teaeriffe, Burgundy, Hock, Muscat, and at each act of respiration the air rushed Claret, Sherry, and Malaga Wines. Holland Gin, Scheidam Schnapps, Jamaica Spirits, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Peach, Appla, Blackberry, Cherry, Ginger, and Raspberry Brandies; Cordials, Wine Bitters, Amsterdam

Also, Agents and Sole Proprietors of the Old Wheat Whiskey. Constantly on hand an ex- during a period of twenty-seren years, enjoytensive stock of fine old Monongaheia, Bye and Bourbon Whiskey, of various grades, some of which are guaranteed to be superior to any in the country, all of which are highly improved

by age.

From our lang experience in the business, and a therough knowledge of the tastes of the community, we flatter ourselves to be able to fift all orders that may be entrusted to us.

Orders from the country (which are most respectfully solicited) will be promptly attended at use occasionally." "A book " egclaimed the poet, "I wish you were! That is, I would have you an almanne, which changes are guaranteed to give satisfaction, with the country of being returned.

Two Irishmen were in prison, one for the country, and then other for stealing printege of being returned.

P. HIDDLETON & BRO.

R. B. Rock Front St., Philadelphia.

74 1 180 11

Milder of heing returned.

R. F. MIDDLETON & BRO.

Walt. T. 1856. Two Irishmen were in prison, one for stanlings now, and the other for stanlings now, and the other

# THE COMPILER.

A Democratic, Mews and Family Yournal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

NO. 37.

# 41st YEAR.

# GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1859.

Poet's Corner.

Ī. When midnight hour is come.

NAPOLEON'S MIDNIGHT REVIEW.

The drummer forsakes his tomb, And marches, beating his phantom-drum, To and fro through the ghastly gloom.

He plies the drumsticks twain With fleshless fingers pale, And beats and beats again and again

A long a dreary revelle! Like the voice of abysmal waves

Resounds its unearthly tone. Till the dead old soldiers, long in their graves, Awaken through every zone.

And the slain in the land of the Hun, And the froz'n in the icy North, And those who under the barning sun Of Italy sleep, come forth.

And they whose bones longwhile Lie bleaching in Syrian sands, And the slumberers under the reeds of the Nile, Arise, with arms in their hands.

And at midnight, in his shroud, The trumpeter leaves his tomb, And blows a blast long, deep and loud, As he rides through the ghastly gloom.

And the yellow moonlight shines On the old Imperial Dragoons; And the Cuirassiers they form in lines, And the Carabineers in piatoons.

At a signal the ranks unsheathe Their weapons in rear and van; But they scarcely appear to speak or breathe, And their features are sad and wan.

And when midnight robes the sky, The Emperor leaves his tomb, And rides along, surrounded by His shadowy staff through the gloom. A silver star so bright

Is glittering on his breast; In an unform of blue and white And a grey camp-freck he is desced. The mounteams shine afar

On the various marshalled groups, As the Man with the glittering silver star Rides forth to review his troops.

And the dead batallions all Go again through their exercise, Till the moon withdraws, and a gloomier pall

Of blackness wraps the skies. Then around the chief once more

The Generals and Marshals throng; And he whispers a word oft heard before In the ear of his aide-de-camp. In files the troops advance,

And then are no longer seen, The challenging watchword given is "Presec." The answer is, "Sointe Helene!" And this is the Grand Beview,

Which at midnight on the wolds, If popular tales may pass for true, The buried Emperor holds.

# Miscellaneous.

### The Sin of Dancing.

The Rev. James L. Corning, the Presbyteran Minister at Buffalo, whose lectures on the Christian Law of amusement" have occasioned some comments, is in favor of dancing, at least as it is practised "on the Highlands of Scotland and the green swords of Switzerland, and in the rural districts of meres. Linens. Vestings, &c., all of which will [Germany." He objects strongly to fachionable suppers and parties, and would seem to speak, in the following passage, not without

> tian woman in one of the beautiful marlers of a fashionable metropolition avenue, whose jeweled neck, and ears, and fingers, and dastling brocade, as much as said to the assembled guests, 'nome of your dresses cost as much as mine;' and then I have seen her go into the supper room and cut enough to make a swine have gripes of conscience, and then come out obese and panting for breath, made marvelously religious by sandwiches and champagne, and wind up the farce with a pious discource on the sim of dencing. Now, think, that if she had transported a portion of her conscience from her slippers to her stomach, though she might have an inch or two less of philactery, the loss would have been compensated by several additional yards of Christian consistency."

# Most Remarkable Case.

A most singular accident occurred in the year 1831, and which, at the time, created great sensation. On the 26th of February of that year, a man, named John Taylor, aged sailer on board the brig Jane, of Scarborough, then in the Lendon Docks; and while guiding the iron pirot of the trysail mast into the mainboom, the tackle broke, and the mast, which was thirty-nine feet long, and six hundred pounds in weight, descended upon Taylor. The iron pivot tore of half his scaln. rhich fell over his face; then striking his lower jaw, broke it, and knocked him down; lastly, piercing his chest obliquely, came out in the lower part of his back, and fixed in the deck. When thus transfixed, and otherwise injured, the man subsequently stated that he felt no pain. "I was in heaven," said he, nor was he at all inconvenienced during the withdrawal of the mast from his bo-dy by his fellow-seamed but immediately af-terwards experienced "unutterable agony," out from the wound in his chest, proving thereby that the lung was injured. He was carried to the London Hospital, where he so

far recovered in five months, from the effects of his severe injuries, as to be able to walk a distance of some miles. He ultimately return ed to his duty as a sailor, and has ever since ed, without interruption, the most excellent health. We saw him only a few days since.

she cried, "and then, at least you would look at me occasionally." "A book "egohimed the poet, "I wish you were! That is, I would have you an almanso, which changes

# "Consider Me Smith."

The old doctor was a small man, and lean, but as hard and angular as the most irregular of pine knots.

He looked as if he might be tough, but he did not seem strong. Nevertheless, he was. among the knowing ones, reputed to be as sgile as a "cat;" and in addition, was by no means deficient in knowledge of the "noble science of self-defence." Besides he was as cool as a cucumber. Well, in the freshmen class, of a certain year, was a burly beef mountaineer of 18 or 19. This genius conceived a great contempt for old Bolus' physical dimensions; and his soul was horrified that one so deficient in muscle should be so potential in

his rule. Poor Jones-that's what we'll call him-had no idea of moral force. At any rate, he was not inclined to knock under, and be controlled despectically by a man that he imagined he could the and whip. He at length determined to give the gentleman a genteel private thrashing some night in the College Campus, pre-tending to mistake him for some fellow stu-

Shortly after, on a dark and rainy night, Jones met the ductor crossing the Compas.—

Walking up to him abruptly:

"Hello, Smith! you rancal—is that you?"

And with that he struck the old gentleman a blow on the side of the face that had nearly

felled him.

Old Bulus said nothing, but squared himself, and at it they went. Jones' youth, weight and muscle made him as "ugly custified and muscle muscle made him as "ugly custified and muscle mus tomer;" but after a round or two, the ductor's science began to tell, and in a short time he had knocked his beefy antagonist down, and was astraddle on his chest, with one hand on his throat, and the other dealing vigorous cuffs on the side of his head.

"Ah! stop! I beg parden, dector! Ductor Culdwell-a mintake-for heaven's ake, doctor!" grouned Jones, who thought he was about to be eaten up. "I really thought it fried?" mas Smith!" The doctor replied with a word and a blow

And, it is said, old Bolus gave Jones such a pounding, then and there, as probably pre-sented his ever making another mistake as to personal identity-at least on the College Campus.

# Getting out of Close Quarters.

Governor C-, of Florida, was as cele-trated for his waggery as for his executive qualifications. Giving a crowd of gaping listeners an account of the strange things he had seen during his pereprinations through the far West, he said: "Fact, gentlemen, the trees are so close tegether in Arkansas that you may travel for days together without finding them more than three feet apart; and then the pame! such vast numbers of buffalces and bears and wild cats, but in all the world I never saw such deer !'

"What of the deer, Governor Casked a squint-eyed descendant of Nimrod, and amidst the hearty laughter of all who had | way ever after that, who, to use his own expression, "d ruther witnessed his trial. hunt than out any time," and so he had. "O, the higgest bouncing bucks you over saw! why, my dear sir, the woods are per-fectly alive with them, charging about with great branching herns full four feet apart."

"Well, but flowernor C—, if the trees are only three feet apart and the deer's herns

four, I want you to tell me how they get through?" "O, well, well, that's their lookout, I have nothing to do with that."

# Indian Anecdote.

Sernasheanash an Indian of the remains of a tribe in Connecticut, was some years since brought before a justice of the peace on some charge or other, which I do not recol-lect. John happened to be drunk at the time, and instead of answering directly to the question put by the justice, merely mut-tered out: "Your honor is very-very wise -very wise-y-y-your honor is very wise, I

Being wable to get any other answer from him, the justice ordered him to be locked up cill the next day, when John was brought be fore him perfectly soher.

"Why, Julia," said the justice, "you was

s drunk as a heast yesterday. When I asked you any questions, the only answer you made was-'Your honor's very wise-very "Did I call your honor wise?" said the In-

dian with a look of incredulity. 'Yes," answered the magistrate. "Then," replied John, "I must have been drunk, sure enough."

A few days since one of the Metropolitan cars was stopped for the purpose of taking up an elderly lady and a sickly looking ittle girl. In the car were ton females, five on a seat, and the seats will carry nine.— Every inch of room seemed occupied, for the occupants of the cur were fashionably dressed, and their skirts expanded like peacocks' tails. No one offered the old lady a seat, or made room for her, or seemed to care whether twenty, a native of Prussia, was at work as a she was tired or rested. For a moment the old lady scanned the faces of those before her, and then she smiled at the want of courtery which characterize females of the present

"I say, you," the old lady exclaimed nudging the knee of the nearest female, and pointing to the little girl. "Did you speak to me?" demanded the astonished female, on her dignity immedi-

"Why, yes! I want to know if you would believe this little girl jist come out of the ship fever hospital at Deer Island?" Ten hands delicately gloved were raised toward the bell-strap, and ten voices were shrilly raised for the cars to stop, and in less than one minute the old lady and the girl had the vehicle to themselves.
"Wall, I declare," exclaimed the old lady, I forgot to tell 'em that there warn't any patients there sick with the fever. However, 'll let 'em know it the next time we meet,-

home.' Connubial. - Mr. Jenkins playfully remarked to his wife, that in her he possessed four fulle.

Take a seat, dear, and make yourself at

" Name them, my love," "You are beautiful, dutiful, youthful, and an armfol." You have the advantage of me, my dear.

"How so, my precious?" "I have but one fool."
Mr. Jenkins made no further inquiries.

ask a young lady if he might speak to her a few moments, wanted to know "If he could roll the wheel of conversation around the existres of her understanding for a memont. The poor girl fainted.

The editor of a well known Magazin wears a long genter. A way noticing his habit of headling is while striking, suggested that he was milking his braise.

# The Kentucky Egg-Rater.

There is a very good story in the papers of the day, of a joke (?) which was played by old Dr. Caldwell, formerly of the University was a tall, robust, big-boned Kentuckian, from the vicinity of Caseville. He is evident-Among the prisoners ushered before Judge was a tall, robust, big-boned Kentuckian, from the vicinity of Caseville. He is, evidently, a descendant of the pure old Kentucky stock-stout as a lion, fearless as a knight ind as independent as a free man date be.-"slashing around" in an eating and drinking something more wonderful to relate.

house, and arrested him to preserve the peace. Billy's neighbor, Judge J.———, l "What have you to say to this clarge!"

from away down in old Kentucky, an I hain't larned yer ways. Shall I tell you how I was cotched ?"

"We will listen to you," remarked the judge, who saw he had a character before him, and was disposed to let him have vent-"I go five that you're a trump," replied Kentucky. "But that's neither here nor thar. I'm to tell you how I was cotched." "That's it."

"Wall, squire, I cum to town yesterday I 'spected not to stop long, so I didn't go to nary taveru. I got kind a hungry, though, so I made a lunge for a catin' house. I sot lown to the table, an' I axed for a dozen an' a half of aggs, an' the critter who weited on the customers opened his eyes, grinned, an' then fotched 'em to me. They was good, but I wanted a little mixture. I called for a cold beef-steak—cold, aquire, it's agia my constitutional principles to est meet hot. The fellow grinned, and said they hadn't got none. That kind a riled me, but I kept my temper. and ordered another dozen an' a half of

eggs."
"Old Kaintuck, you're eat em all up." "That set me to bilin', and I just squashed things for a while. That's the hull on it, squire, sure as I am from old Kaintuck."
"Then you considered yourself aggrieved by the last remark of the waiter ?"

"Just so." "How do you take your eggs-boiled or "Fried, squire, all the time fried. Biled

in. All I ax is to have 'em fried."
"You must be found of eggs?"

"Now, hush, squire, you're techin' me on a tender pint." "Is it your practice to quash things when you get riled?"

"Not commonly. I'l! tell you what it are,

"And you will eat no more of our eggs?" "Darn the one, squire."

"Then take your hat and leave."
"You're a hoss—old Kaintuck for ever!" yelled the Kontucky egg-eater, as he strutted

Recently Mr. Wenks, a kind-hearted old philanthropist, of Bethlehem, Pa., seated himself in a car at that place, with the intention of riding to the City of Brotherly Love. At the next station, a spectral-looking individual, apparently in the last stages of consumption, and accompanied by an invalid wife, entered the car occupied by our philanthropist, and seated themselves quite near to him. Their terribly emaciated ap-pearance and church-yard cough excited his sympathy, and, as they seemed to be in indigent circumstances, he prepared to offer them substantial aid. He first asked if they were sick, to which they answered, "Yes." also said they were very poor, and were go ing to New York, with the hope that their friends in that city would allow them a bed to die on. This dismal explanation brought the tears to the eyes of Mr. Wenks, and he at once drew furth his pecket-book, and of-fered the sufferers half effits contents. They thanked him tearfully, but positively refused to accept alms. Finding them fixed in their determination, the benevolent old gentleman returned his pocket-book to its place, with a sigh, and introduced another topic of converantion. The trio talked pleasantly together until the train reached Frankford, when the sick man drew forth a gold watch from his pocket, and stated that it was an old family relie, but he would sell it for twenty-one dollars, rather than accept charity. Without besitation, Mr. Wenks took the timepiece, and handed over the required amount. In an hour after, the train arrived in Philadelphia, and the parties separated in a friendly manner. On the afternoon of the next day, Mr. W. mentioned the circumstance of his purchase to some friends who were dining with him, and exhibited the watch, when it was found to be a "stuffer," and not worth more than sev aty-five cents! The old gentleman acknowledged that he had been "sold" beyond redemption.

The Supreme Court of Ohio (all the members present, two dissenting, and all Republicans) has decided the Fugitive Slave Law constitutional, and consequently a law State, Oberlin included. The people of Painesville tolled the bells on the reception of the news and the "Sons of Liberty," which means the Giddingsites, are grievously disap-

Cure for Sprains .- In the Paris hospitals s treatment is practiced that is found most successful for a frequent accident, and which can be applied by the most inexperienced. If the ankle is sprained, for instance, let the operator hold the foot in his hands, with the humbs meeting on the swollen part. These having been previously greased, are pressed successively with increasing force on the injured and painful spot for about a quarter of an hour. This application being repeated several times, will, in the course of the day. enable a patient to walk, when other mes would have failed to relieve him.

Fruit Pies .- The soid in fruit pies may be neutralized by adding to each as much coronate of soda as will cover a twenty-five cont piece. This simple precaution, which does not affect the flavor of the fruit, will prevent much sickness, and save much sugar, otherwise needed to render the sour sweet. Great Calf .- Mr. Beanett Webb, of Pocop-

son township, Chester county, Pa., has a calf one week old, which weighed, within twenty-four hours of its birth, the enormous weight of one hundred and twenty-three pounds. No man," says Mrs. Partington, was better calculated to judge of pork than my poor husband, when he was a living man;

been brought up among 'em from his child-hood." The phrase "down in the mouth" is mid to have been originated by Joneh alique the time the whale swallowed him.

he knew what good bogs were, for he had

# Fat Bullocks .- Butcher Yarns.

Billy H-was one of the most notorious butchers of truth in the abstract, that ever lived. If truth answered the purpose best, and a lie would do him a positive injury, it and as independent as a free man dare be.— In this respect he was indeed an anomaly.— which other nations would be likely to susteness. If a man told a big varn in Billy's hearing, tain, he dwelt upon the security of England. We have had of a change in his sentiment to the arresting officer stated that he found him he was sure to be beaten—Billy had always. One reason assigned for his confidence, apart.

invariably had come out second best, although he had an exuberant imagination, and his run into a general war of nations and races, asked the court.

"A might, that's sartin." replied the prisoner. "You see, squire, I'm a stranger here, reputation for veracity was none of the and yet, in the event of such a contingency, On one occasion the Judge was riding past

Billy's farm, when Billy hailed him, and in-

Judge.

"O, yes," answered Billy, "fat as a whale. I rather guess you would think so, if you but knew how much tallow we got out of him.-Why Judge, we got three hundred and twenty pounds to the fraction—what do you think of that?"

any doubt about his varacity.

"That was a pretty considerable steer, Billy," replied the Judge, "but not a patch-

in' to one I killed a few years ago. He is coming, if it has not already come, when weighed net over two thousand pounds and the question of the lalance of power cannot be turned out four hundred and ten pounds of tallow as not as I am a sulled?" of tallow, as near as I can recollect. was the largest animal of the ox kind he had

ever heard of except one that he once sold in the Philadelphia market. "This," said Billy, " was the largest steer that ever had been seen in the recollection of man. He was an elephant in proportions— something on the Mastadon order. When we got him into the city," continued Billy, gigantic dimensions struck every one eggs, 'specially when they're hard, den't set with amazement. It was almost Christmas well on a feller's stomach." "Can you cat three doses eggs at one meal?" Christmas beef. On Christmas eve prepara"Just like a kwife, and throw the shells

n. All I ax is to have 'em fried." gay colored ribbons, and followed by an immense crowd." "Well," said Billy, "he was slaughtered, and he weighed, net, twentyseven hundred pounds! How much tallow do you think we got out of him?"

The Judge thought such an animal would turn out considerable more than a good deal. He, however, told Billy he would'nt hazard an opinion by guessing at the amount.
"Woll," replied Billy, triumphantly, "we

got from that steer four hundred and seventy-five pounds of tallow—and darn every button en my old coat, if we did'nt get two hundred pounds of sections, besides!

The shrill note that the Judge emitted as he rode of would have drowned the sound of

has been made in Nebraska, about seven are bound to the communities of the New miles from Wyoming. They are the most World, and those great States which our own extensive operations of ancient miners ever planting and colonizing energies have created, miles from Wynning. They are the most world, and those great States which our own extensive operations of ancient miners ever planting and colonizing energies have created, discovered on the country is literally torn up our power, and enable us to play as great a and thrown into the most fantastic and pro missuous ridges, hillocks, gutters, trencius, shafts, &c. There are remains of furnaces, chimneys, stone walls, and earth houses fragments of jugs, glass bottles, and many other things too numerous to mention-Rocks have been drilled and blasted evidently with some explosive material, stone dress ed with the hammer, and every evidence of the operations having been carried on by civilized men. Old California minera, who have visited the mines, say that it would perhaps cost millions of defiars to do the time is perhaps at hand when a flash of light work that has been done there, and the apwork that has been done there, and the ap-pearance of the surface is similar to the placers of California where the miners have still, shall preserve the very instant of the delivered from his imprisonment. been at work. What the mineral was, has not yet been fully ascertained, but this is soon to be tested by parties skilled in metallurgy.—
It is generally thought the metal was gold or silver. The mines are so ancient that there are large oak trees growing anon them .-When was this done and by whom? The above facts are extracted from an article on the geology of Nebraska, in the Wyoming Telescope, of a late date. Wyoming is on the Missouri river, south of the mouth of the

Platte. General Scott and the European War .-. very silly paragraph is going the rounds of the papers, and has found its way into our own, that General Souts had bet 500 bottles of champagne that Louis Napoleon would never re-enter France alive. The opinion and the bet both surprised Gen. Scott this morning, and he regrets that any friend or enemy should have taken such liberties with his name. Both statements are absurd and ridiculous. Gen. Scott is neither a betting man nor a guzzler of champagne. His habite are extremely temperate in all things, and his manner of life a most exemplary one.— We do not know what Gen. Scott's opinions are in regard to the war in Europe, but as that must be obeyed by all the citisens of the the first military man of the age, probably just the reverse of the one which somebody has put in his mouth .- New York Express

Patent Issued .- Among the list of Patents for the week ending on the 17th instant, is one for Dr. David Abl, for "Improvement in Surgical Splints." We have examined the Splints, and feel confident that by their use, the treatment of fractures is reduced to a very simple operation. The material of which they are composed, adjusts itself to every variety of fractures, and generally facilitates the treatment of an important class of surgi cal ailments. In fact, it is impossible for a fracture to result otherwise than happily .-We feel confident that the Dr. will be warded for the time and ingenuity he has bestowed on their construction. The Dr. has used the Splints in his practice for the last five years, with uniform success .- Newville

Sowing Gats without Ploughing .- Mr. 8 H. McConnell, of Chester county, Pa., writes us that he has practiced sowing outs on corn ground without ploughing, and finds the prac-tice very advantageous. The cats can be sown earlier in the spring than if you have to wait till the ground is in proper condition to plough. Last year, when the cats crop in his section was nearly a total failure, he had fifty bushel per sere from oats sown early on unploughed land, and merely cultivated in and then rolled.—Geness Furmer.

Filling Up.—A singer who led the peals tune at a meeting, a short time since, finding that his comoloding word, which was Jacob, had not syllables enough to finish the masio ended thus:

seriformes's Graph Stare is huppfor

grace Stuart's great store, in New York,

# England Looking to America.

Mr. d'Israeli, the Chancellor of the English Exchequer, in a great speech made to the electors of Buckinghamshire, was compelled to talk principally of the warlike relasecond he would tell a lie in preference to tions of the Continental powers, and it is re-the truth, at any time and on any occasion. markable that, while he predicted the damage from the great wealth of England, was the the absurdity of Mr. Bryant's claim to the Billy's neighbor, Judge J ——, had had reliance she might place upon her American title of Jufferson Democrat, which he would many a bout with him, spinning yarns, but connexiens. We cannot believe what he appeared to intimate, that the present war will Hampshire Gazette furnishes that paper with his remarks possess so much interest that we it is:extract them at length. He said:
"I know well that if there is to be a war

that will be injured. Europe that will be desolated, and the very potentates whose pride and ambition and lust of conquest are bringing about this perilous state of affairs will find themselves at the end in an inferior position to which they now occupy. [Cheers.]
Gentlemen, we hear a great deal of balance Now, the dage thought this to be rather a tough yars, but he selt more inclined to beat Billy at his own game than to express and many other accretin degree are than to express and many other accretin time contrue, and which may for a certain time contrue, and which may for a certain time con-tinue to prevail; but let me take this oppor-But quit to abler hands the helm of State, tunity of impressing upon you that the day Nor image ruin on thy country's fate. when that doctrine obtained, great communi-Billy was taken all aback for an instant, ties have risen in another hemisphere, who but collecting himself, he confessed that this will not permit the balance of power to be ties have risen in another hemisphere, who limited to Europe. You have on the other side of the Atlantic vigorous and powerful communities who will no longer submit to your circumscribed theory of authority. The Australian colonies, though now in their youth, but in the youth of grants, have already, as it were, thrown their colossal shad ow over Europe; and it is for old Europe I lament that the is exhausting her energies and resources in these wars. I could wish that she would rather prepare for that awful competition which in coming time she must encounter. I would rather see France and Germany and Russia develope their resources. improve their agriculture, increase their population, and cultivate the arts of life, social and scientific, instead of wasting their strength, risking their stability, and sinking, when the era to which I have referred arrives, by their own mismanagement and want prescience, into an inferior and exhausted position. Remember always that England, though she is bound to Europe by tradition, by affection, by great similarity of habite and all those ties which time alone can create and consecrate, is not a mere Power of the Old World. Her geographical position, her laws, her language, and religion connect her as much with the New World as with the old; and, although she has occupied not on-blue and although she has occupied not on-blue and occupied not on-blue and occupied not on-blue and occupied not on-blue the trouble of it. The question is now

# Stereographs of Battles. Dr. Holmes, in his scientific contribution

eve of war, I say it is for Europe,

part in the times yet to come as we do in these days, and as we have done in the past,

[cheers;] and, therefore, now that Europe

not for England, that my heart sinks."

the last Atlantic Monthly, says: "The next European war will send us ste-reographs of battles. It is asserted that a bursting shell can be photographed. which shows a whirling wheel standing stock shock of contact of the mighty armies that are now gathering. The lightning from heaven does actually photograph natural objects on the bodies of those it has just blasted—so in love with his maid servant, and she being we are told by many witnesses. The lightning of clashing sabres and bayonets may be forced to sterotype itself into a stillness as complete as that of the tumbling tide of Ni-agara as we see it self-pictured."

The \$100,000 Breach of Promise Case. - A telegraphic dispatch announces the recovery in St. Louis, by Miss Effic Carstang, of one hundred thousand dollars against an old gentleman named Henry Shaw, for a breach promise of marriage. The defendant is years of age, and, of course, very rich .-The case has been on trial for some days, and excited much interest. An attempt was made to defame the character of Miss C., but it was "no go." She is said to be a hand some young milliner, of ahout 25, and to be the daughter of a Methodist preacher, who formerly resided in New York.

A London correspondent of the New York Express states that not a single piece of American mercantile paper, due in Engremains unpaid. This is creditable and honorable to our countrymen, and furnishes an evidence of the rapidity with which our country can recover from such a severe shock as that which prostrated business and credit at home and abroad in-1857.

Opposition to Repudiation .- A protest signed by many of the wealthiest and most esteemed citizens and tax-payers of Pittaburg and Allegheny county, Pa., against re-pudiation, appears in the Pittsburg papers. They disavow all past proceedings in favor of repudiation, and express great anxiety to counteract their disastrous influence. Most of the great iron and manufacturing firms have signed the paper.

Michigan is becoming famous for "clas sic horrors." The other day an unmarried German lady, resident at Saginaw, invited all her neighbors to a sumptuous banquet. The guests arrived and the genial hustess herself duly received them. When summoned from the drawing-room to the dising-room they found the fair lady a corpse. She had take arsenic at the critical moment, and they had to take a melanoboly departure.

Mr. Mayo, candidate for the House of Delegates in Virginia at the recent election, to avoid being "scratched," recorted to the device of citing his votes, so that they sould not be marked with pen or pencil. The plan evidently worked well, as his apponent denounced it as a " miserable device to defrand the voters."

The Managers of the Illinois Central ailroad have had the segacity and consideration to furnish large quantities of seed wheat to these furners along the line of their road who are trackle to any. In one day 1,800 backels was sent free Ohionge for free distribution on the line of the road.

Black Republican Hypother. Since the advant of the self-styled "Republican" party it has been their boast that they are the real old "Jefferson Democracy," a claim utterly devoid of truth, as is illustrated olaim utterly devoid of truth, as is illustrated by the following among other occurrences; On the recent recurrence of the Birthday of Jefferson, certain Black Republicans' scarcined at Boston for the professed purpose of "doing honor" to his memory, "Emong others present was Josiah Quincy, who, when in Congress, asked that the author of the Daslavation of Independence he impeach. the Declaration of Independence be impeached. William Cullen Bryant, poet, abolitionist, and editor of the N. Y. Poet, having been invited to be present, wrote the following

New York, April 1, 1859.

Grantieres:—I thank you for inviting me to the festival you are about to hold in honor of the memory of Jefferson. You do well to observe the birthday of that great man, one of the wisest political philosophers of his time—wiser, I think, than any who lived in the times before him—one who saw deeper into the principles of government than his cotemperaries knew—I should be most happy to units with yourin New York, April 1, 1859. I should be most happy to unite with youth this commemoration, but I am withheld by my various occupations. I am, gentlemen, with great regard, &c., WM. C. BRYANT. Messrs. H. L. Pierce and others, committee.

The admiration of Mr. Bryant for Jefferson, is suddenly conceived. During the whole life of Mr. Jofferson, Mr. Bryant was his bitter feign acquire, a correspondent of the New a poem written years ago by that would-be apostle of Jeffersonian Democracy. Here

ON THOMAS JEFFERSON. BY WILLIAM CULLER BRYART.
AND THOU, THE SCORN OF EVERYPATRIOT NAME, quired if he did'nt want to buy a quarter of of nationalities, of opinions, and of races—
fine beef, as he had just killed an elegant swar of revolution and reconstruction—we shall weather the storm. [Cheers.] It will Poor servile thing! derison of the brave!

Storr.

Rilla 9" innaired the not be England that will suffer. It is Europe Who erst from Tarleton fled to Carter's cave; Thou, who when menaced by perfidious Gaul, Didst postrate to her whiskered minions fall; And when our cash her empty bags supplied,
Didst meanly strive the foul disgrace to hide;
Go, wretch; resign the Presidential chair,
Disclose thy secret measures, foul or fair, Go, search with curious eye for horned frogs, Mid the wild waste of Louisiana bogs;

> Such are the men who are seeking to sten! the livery of Democracy to serve abolitionism and sectionalism with. Having always done their utmost to throw obloquy upon his character, and publish him as "the scorn of every patriot name," they now, in the lope of gaining some partisan or personal advantage, would invoke the prestige of his great hame to aid in the consummation of their sectional aims. The people will not be imposed upon by this ruse—their stomachs will reject the nauseous dose of hypocricy, though the dis-

gusting substance be disguised by the smooth

sugar-coating of flaunting pretention .- Mont-

rose Democrat. The Post tells a story about an American citizen now resident at White Plains, who commenced wedded life under flattering auspices. One morning the couple found an addition to the family in the shape of a bouncing infant several months old. This created much excitement, particularly as the married husband was understood to sustain paternal relations to the little stranger, a woman of the place, having a spouse in California, be-ing the mother. Legal advice was taken, and exemplified the usual "glorious uncertainty of the law." "One learned counsellor," says the Post, "gave the opinion that, as the mother was married, the man in California was obliged to father the infant. A sister of the bride did not object, she said, to the baby being passed over to its father; that was all just out of the court room with the air of a prince, a steam whistle. He let Billy have his own and amidst the hearty laughter of all who had witnessed his trial.

A New Dodge.

A notient Mines in Februaka.

An interesting discovery of ancient mines in a illustrious fature. [Cheers.] We mother of a quadroon. The father weat atmother of a quadroon. The father west atonce to a lawyer for counsel. "It is a plain case," said the attorney, "we will make out the papers at once and obtain you a divorce." "That isn't what I am after," said the Yankee, "I want to know who is to own the nig-

ger. In an Unpleasant Fix.—The Easton Es press says: The Democrat of this morning tells a story of a fellow from the country, who visited our jail last week to see a prisoner and was kept there nearly the whole day. It appears that after being admitted to the cell of ais friend by the Deputy Sheriff, that officer locked up the gates and left, intending to call shortly to let the visitor out, but forgetting all about it, he remained away six hours, onusing great alarm to the countrymen, who began doubtless to think that they were going to keep him there. He manifested joy when

An old gentleman, a rich one, too, at Albany, whose name is not given, has fallen of the tenderest nature, returned the flame. Marriage was settled upon, when crael rela-tives with cruel lawyers interfered, and the disappointed domestic had to dispense with the old boss, and to cure her wounded heart with bank-bills to the amount of \$2500. She is as well as can be expected, and so is he.

The wife of Sir John Franklin is not yet resigned to bear the sorrowful name of widow. Last year she sent out the yacht Fox, in command of Capt. McClintock, to search for her husband. By the latest arcounts, the Fox, taking the Beechey Island route, meant to sail into Fish River, passing to the east of King William's Land

Garibaldi, the white-haired leader of the Italian volunteers in the army in Surdinia, was exiled from Italy in 1849, and found refuge in the United States. A Western exchange says that he kept a coffee-house in Cincinnati a few years ago and retailed liquor by the dram. He is now a general in the Sardinian service, commanding fifteen thousand men, and to a great extent coutrul ling the destinies of States.

Down on the " Eastern Shore" of Virginis there is an editor, who is also his own compositor and pressman, who makes occasional voyages along the coast of Norfolk as captain of the schooner Polly, who presches on Sunday, teaches school on week days, and still finds time to take care of a wife and sixteen children.

Stockbridge on the farm formerly owned by Timothy Woodbridge, a Judge of the Common Pleas Court in 1761, bearing the initials of himself and wife. The field had not then plowed for 100 years, but the spoon was as good as new." The lightning struck a light of glass in Policeman Poulter's house, Milwaukee, the other night, cutting out a circle about two

inches in diameter, as smooth as if by a dismond, and doing no other damage. The Newark Advertiser says the first Temperance Society in this country was te-tablished in 1808, at Allentown, N. J. It was

called the "Sober Society," and was composed of 58 members. MC. W. Allen, of New Haves, had in his possession a coin taken from the rains of Ninevel, which cannot be less than 2,300 to 2,500 years eld.

Abraham Norris, of Newborrishit, Mass. has just been sentenced to a recommend in the State Prison.

per The longets have made clother and more a "Egypt," or Boutston Things! very the woods and inelpitch to purious