VOLUME 35.

COUCHSOMORE

STRICKLANDS

MELLIFEL MES

For sale by druggists General depot, No. 6 Rast Fourth

R. Strickland's Pile Remedy Jans curad

Dispepsia, Nervousness and

Debility.

P. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We

recommend those unfasing with lost of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dispepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from Alcoholic Liquors; it attengthems the whole Nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Nervousness and Nervous Debility.

Debility.

For sale by Druggists generally, at \$1 per bottle.—

Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East F surth street,

Great Gift Distribution.

Gold Pens, &c., &c.

S. M. WARD & Co.

MANUFACTURING JEWRLERS.

100.000 Watches, Chains, Lockets, Bracelets,

Rings, Gold Pens, &c., &c.,

Worth \$500,000, to be sold at ome-dollar

EACH, WITHOUT REGARD TO VALUE.

And not to be paid for until you know what you are receive, and not to be kept unless you are per cetly satisfied.

Splendid List of Articles to be sold for Sleach:

Certificates of the various articles are placed in enve-

S. M. WARD & Co., 208 Broadway, New York.

GROCERY STORE

W HOLESALE & RETAIL

COFFEES.

P. A. BECKER.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER

North-Past Corner of the Park & French Street,

(OBEAPSIDE,)

Vauld respectfully call the attention of the community to his large Stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Which he is desirous to sell at the

TERLY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

this assortment of

SYRUPS,

not surpassed in the city, as he is prepared to prove to

He also keeps constantly on hand a superior lot

D. W. HUTCHINSON.

GIRARD, PENNA.,

TOBACCOS,

FISH, &C..

6,000 Oval Band Bracelets,....

2,000 Chased Bracelets, 3,500 Cal. Diamond Pina and rings,

208 Broadway, New York.

PERIODS. matter of onk, North side of the Park april 63 tf. Evalting Properties and Beater in Stationery, et. Magaziner, Newscapers, &c. Country dealers to the land the Park,

at is present to furnish White Lime Kiln at a trench Street, near the Philadelphia depot, and is presented to furnish White Lime, in large out to the lowest market prices. A MARSING

ATTOMATE AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW ared to Survey or make Plans or Maps (Office in Common Council Room, apr22'64-ly.

Restance on Public Dock, Fast Corner of the control of the control

Watches, Chains, Lockets, Bracelets, JURICK OF THE PRACE. Office second L. V. French Street, between Fifth and punel 6-2. Excession Photograph Gallery, weig's Block, Eric Pa. jan 16'6411 ma wilber. ATIONALY AT LAW, RIGHWAY, Pa ATIONALY AT LAW, RIGHWAY, Pa 10.7, K. W. Keva, Cameron and Jefferson counties HAPIN [181130765-11*] W. W. WILBUR,

MORRISON HOUSE. J. stres of the Prace, Paragon Block, ing West of Farthe Hall, Erre, Pa.

GUNNISON.
OSTICY OF THE PEACE Office in Gazette

J. J. BLANKILY, ATTORNET AT LAW, Ridgway, Flashpractice in adjoining counties. between 4th and 5th streats.

agentation travelers. Board by the day or stelling attached. apr25'63tf. EREL & BROTHER, FANHIONABLE TAILORS and Faner's Fatent Sewing Machines of the State Street, between 5th and 9th Sts., the node to order in the doest style.

10 Ket and Sale Stable, on Eighth for title and French. Fine Horses and Cartes easinable forms. 125'64-17.

MILS M CARTER. haveractumentofSteam Engines, Hollers, fortcultural implementa, Railroad Cars,

DESTINATION, Office in Rosen 25, outhorder the Park, Erie, Pa. 26 LLE CO. PA. Mrs. C. O. CLEMONTS

one of the best Trouting and Hunt

E.
DEATER IN DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES,
Nails, Glass, Seed, Planter, etc., corPublic Square, Eric, Pa. jalvif. CARER & SUTOR,

es, conduce, Provini

mart 65-1v WENTY YEARS. AVELS CELEBRATED

GH REMEDY

or i popular med cine has been aring the last twenty years in drages with more decided effi-cine before the public. Not ous and speedy cures in past Condence in its value long

PURE LIQUORS, for the wholesale trade, to which he directs the attention thedy is rafe, pleasant, speedy don is adapted to all ages to a be kept in every house equited if throat and lung His motto is, "Quick Sales, Small Profits and a full Equivalent for the Money." the use of this Remedy in hander of ceaths will be "MFDY", the vest remedy known IN CONTROL ROALITES, IN CHOIL SERVICE ROALITES, IN THOUSEN CAUGH IN CAUGH CONTROL OF THE BUILD.

30 Centu to 31 Per Buile. Jnited States Claim Ag't,

PENSIONS, BACK PAY And all other Claims against the Government to with promptness. CHARGES REASONAB2.E. G TESTIMONY. Application by Mail attended to the same as it confirms of the tity and vicinity, as a chaird Cough Remedy with a cleared chaird Cough Remedy with a cleared and Lunga containating its use to the attleted that termely, fails worthy of public

Shee Han don, O. Shirk,

Ke so, Sias H. Finch.
C. G. Howall,
fire, Dec. 22, 64—6m

exchang the recipe with fal-exchange the recipe with fal-exchange and rest. New York.

er mil-heertuny sena (free

OBSTABILITIES.

C. DECK.

TOTAL CA. WHOLESALE DEVERM IN

dth below State Street,

Posts the Dispatch Printing Office

ERIE, PA.

ES, TOBACCO, SHUFF, &C.

Crawford, Christian & Ruth. Dealers in GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Dried and Sealed Fruits. PAINTS & OILS, Ship Chandlery, Boat Stores, &c., &c. NO. 7 BEATTY'S BLOCK, PARK ROW,

Also, Public Dock, Foot of State Street, ERIE, PENNA.

WM A. GRAWFORD. R. F. CHRISTIAN.

Reeves' Ambrosia.

FOR THE HAIR.

THIS EXCELLENT HAIR DRESSING and wonderful Hair Restorative still retains its precedent in fashionable circles, and is superseding all other preparations, not only in this country but also in Europe and South America. Thousands of bottles are panually used in the Court circles of Prote Juntales are Europe and South America. Thousands of bottles are annually used in the Court circles of Paris, Lendon, St. Peter burg and Madrid, and the sile in Cuba is exorgons. REF,VES' AMBROSIA is composed of an oily extract from herbs of wonearful virtue, and is highly someted with a variety of exquisite perfemes. It effectually prevents the hair falling out, and cannot it to grow rapidly, thick and loog. at makes the hair curi and given it a glossy appearance. No toilet is complete without it. Price 75 canta per large-bottle.

Nold by druggists and dealers in fancy goods in all paris of the civilized world. Wholessle by all wholessle denowing in verye city, and at

ruggists in every city, and at
REEVES' AMBROSIA DEPOT.

No. 62 Putton Street, N. T. FUENCH, RICHARDS & CO, Philadelphia, General Igents for Pennsylvania.

WE ARE OFFERING V A Large assortment of Rabb. sGoods, Comba, Brushes, Bolle, Boll Heads, Games and Assussments for Children, Purses, Porto Monacies, Perferency, Sa-myla-in.



NUMBER 45.

and and MyAngel Name:

In the land where I am going the

In that land of light and beauty, ...

What shall be my Augel name

When the spirits who await me,

Meet me at my entering in, With what name of love and music,

No the name that mortals gave me

Earthly care, and sin, and sorrow,

Dim it with their dark eqlipse.

shall change it like a garment.

When I leave this mortal frame, And at life a immortal haptism

I shall have another name.

For the Angels will not call me

Syllabled in heavenly music.

Very gentle, pure, and tender, Such will be my Angel name.

In the holiest of my dreams;

Only like the morning beams.

Then shall I with joy and rapture

Answer to my Angel name?

om the Philadelphia age of March 27th. 3

Which the lips of mortals frame,

The Revenents of Sherman's Army.

The entire campaign in North Carolina

is at length plain. General Sherman ap-

pears to have simed at the capture of

both Raleigh and Goldsboro. The Con-

federates, however, have made a defense

ville his command was divided into three

columns. He left Fayetteville on March

14. The western column marched north-

Raleigh. The center marched northeast

towards Bentonsville with the intention

of capturing the railroad bridge near there

on which the Raleigh and Goldsboro rail-

road crosses the Neuse. The eastern col-

umn, believed to be composed principally

of cavalry, inclined further to the east and

marched towards the Wilmington and

Weldon railroad south of Goldsboro.

ments that had arrived there during the

The Confederates prepared for these

movements, and on March 16th stationed

all their available troops at Averysboro,

on the Cape Fear river, thirty miles south

of Raleigh, directly in the way of Sher-

man's western column, which was advanc-

ing northwards from Fayetteville toward

Raleigh. Here, on March 16, was fought

the contest, of which information was re-

last Tuesday: The Confederates were en.

trenched on the eastern side of Cape Fear

began on the 15th, and skirmishing was

carried on during all that afternoon and

night, but the battle did not begin until

the 16th. The fight was desperate. Brage

commanded the western flank of the Con-

federate line. Sherman made repeated

assaults upon the Confederate position,

the 16th the Confederates held their po-

sition. Sherman, on the 17th, turned to

As soon as the Confederates discovered

that Sherman had turned saide, they

abandoned their camp at Averysboro, and

Here he entrenched himself and lay all

night. On the morning of the 20th the

contest was renewed, but after brisk ar-

tillery firing, the battle lulled. No as-

saults were made by either army, and

both lay on their arms on the night of the

20th. The neighborhood of Bentonsville

will be the scene, no doubt, of a fierce

On March 19th, the Confederates evacu-

ated Goldsboro', removing all their stores

and property. They marched up the News and halted in the rear of Bentons-

ville, which is twenty miles west of Kings-

ton, On March 2lst, the Confederates

had all their forces concentrated in the

neighborhood of Bentonsville. Sherman,

Tall to a 12 have by divisions within

tion with him at Mount Olive, on the

Wilmington and Weldon rulroad, seven-

teen miles south of Goldaboro. On the

21st, Schofield's porthern flank entered

which was marching north from Wilming-

ton, was at Faison's Station, five miles

south of Mount Olive, and joined Scho-

field and Sherman's, eastern column

on that day. Bentonsville, is, therefore.

Constant agreement of the contract of the cont

in that day, was hurrying his troops for

condict.

miles distant.

But its beauty lingers with me

Weary of the jarring discord

It has thrilled my spirit often

By the name I leave on earth; They will speak a holler language

Where I have my holier birth !

Sweeter far thau earth may claim,

Will not be my Augel name.

have beard it all too often

Uttered by unloving 'lips :

Will their welcoming begin?

Not the one so dimmed with earth-stain
Linked with thoughts of grief and pain

Where no shadow ever came ; To o'ercloud the perfect glory,

And the tired heart sches no more-

TWO DOLLARS, AND A-HALF PER YEAR, IS PAID IN ADVANCE; \$3,00 IF NOT PAID UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

ERIE, PA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1865.

THANATOPSIS,

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYAST: To hier who in the love of nature holds Commession with her visible forms, she speaks various language; for his gayer hours She hate a voice of gladuess, and a smile And e locuence of beauty, and she glides Into h is darker musings, with a mild And healing sympathy, that steals away R. STRICKLAND'S MEHLIFLUOUS Their sharpness cre he is aware. When

Over the apirit, and sad images
Of the stell a agony, and shroud, and pall, And tires, bless darkness, and the parrow

house, he to shudder, and grow sick at heart, do for the under the open sky, and list. To hat tree a teachings, while from all around-Earth and her waters, and the depths of air, Comes a sull voice—Yet a few days, and thee The all-L'eholding sun shall see no more. In all his course; nor yet in the cold ground, Wher's they pale form was laid, with many

tea rs, Nor i a the embrace of one n shall exist Thy image. Earth, that nourished thee shall cla im The growth, to be resolved to earth again, And, ilest each human trace, surrendering up Thin; a individual being, shalt thou go, To mi & forever with the elements.

To be a brother to the insensible rock, And to the sluggish cold which the rude Di swe Turns with his share, and treads upon. The oak

Shall sand his roots abroad, and pierce thy Yet not to thine eternal resting-place Shalt the ouretire alone—nor couldst thou wish Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down With pratriarchs of the infant world-with kings,

The pow erful of earth, the wise, the good, Fair for ms, and heary seers of ages past, All in o ne mighty sepulchre. The hills, Rock-ril bed and ancient as the sun—the vales Stretching in pensive quietness between; The ver terable woods-rivers that move In maje sty, and the complaining brooks That make the meadows green; and poured roun à all.

Old Oc can's gray and meinnchaly waste,-Are but the solemn decorations all Of the great tomb of man. The golden sun, The pl anets, all the infinite hosts of heaven, Are sh ining on the sad abodes of death, Throu gh the still lapse of ages. All that tread The globe are but a handful of the tribes That i lumber in its bosom. Take the wings Of mc 'ming-and the Barcan deserts pierce, Or los thyself in the continuous woods. Where olls the Oregon, and hears no sound Save i in own dashing-yet-the dead are

there ;;
And millions in these solitudes since first The flig ht of years began, have laid them down In their ' last eleep—the dead reign there alone. So shalt thou rest-and what if thou withdraw Unheede id by the living-and no friend Take no to of thy departure? All that breathe Will sha re thy destiny. The gay will laugh When th on art gone, the solemn brood of care Plod on,, and each one as before will chase His fave crite phantom: yet all these shall leave Their m drth and their employments, and shall

And me ske their bed with thee. As the long train Of age: ; glide away, the sons of man, The ye outh in life's green spring, and he who

> maic I. And the sweet babe, and the gray-haired man. Shall o ne by one, be gathered to thy side, By tho: se, who in their turn shall follow them. So live, that when thy summons come to join

To that mysterious realm where each shall His cha mber in the silent halls of death. Thou g o not like the quarry slave at night, Scourge of to his dungeon, but, sustained and By an unfaltering trust; approach thy grave,

Like on e who weaps the drapery of his coach About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. Change in the Household.

"There's no use trying any longer to suit I asc Parsons," muttered that individual a better half, as the sit in a corner of the form kitchen, rapidly divesting a chicke n of its feathers. "I've worked and at her eyes, and the soba in her rocking slaved myself to death for him and his'u, and all the thanks I've had for the last fifteen vears has been short words and general growlin' and fault findin', until new I'ra just determined to stand out and have key own way, or let things take their own course, and he'li find, after all, Melissa Trabot has got some spirit in her that ean't be crushed out with all his abusin'

and agigravation. 🗸 🦂 "To think he should have the heart to refuse me a new curpet after he had such good luck with his wheat crop, and I just slaved myself through harvesting and got along with one girl.

"The more the man gets, the stingler lie grows, and there isn't a woman among my acquaintance that would stand such treatment, and I won't. I'll put my foot clown from this moment," setting down most emphatically that solid member of her comely person on the kitchen floor. if Isasc Parsons won't come to terms, l'Il quit him—that's all."

Mrs. Melissa Parsons had been a remarkably pretty girl in her youth, and thirty-leven years made her a fair and comely woman

Her husband was a somewhat phlegmatic man, stubborn and opinionated sweet potatoes, as you'd relish them best and as his early life and social atmosphere so." had not enlarged or softened his character, the hardest and most disagreeable part of it expanded with his years. He of his pocket, but his thoughts were too his nature had never been cultivated, he regarded it as wastefulness and extravagance to indulge in much grace or beauty disputed territory, he was obliged to sub-

of surroundings. Still there was another side to this man. His affections were deep and tender, and a judicious woman could have reached understood her husband. She was an impulsive, high-spirited and really warmhearted woman, with a good share of petty social ambition, and she and her husband were constantly jarring each other.

Yet all these years the barns and storehouses, the lands and gold of Isaac Parsons had increased, and God sent children _two boys and a girl-to soften the hearts of the father and mother, and be to them angels of a 'new covenant of peace and tenderness. But alas, alas, the sweet faces, and the ministrations of childhood had never accomplished their mission, and with hearts and tempers fretled and soured and worn, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons counted the years growing over them, and both felt that their marriage had been a in fear of the reproof, but in wonder at it, mistake and a misery, and with blind for the wife as seldom consulted his wisheyes that would not see, and hard hearts es in the small, everyday matters which row."

that would not understand, each blamed make the happiness or irritation of our the other, and mutual regrimination only lives, as he did her's. produced fresh bitterness.

set her heart that autumn upon a new parlor carpet, which was in no wife un lier atmosphere seemed to pervade the ought to have indulged her, but the man- not speak of it. ner of the request, which was in reality a ! command, at once roused the inherent stubborness of the man, and he flatly re- the town meetin. Want anything at the fused her. Then followed passionate store " continued Mr. Parsons, as he tried words and angry retorts, till husband and to button his sollar before the small, oldwife separated with mutual interness and fashioned looking-glass, whose mahogany

pan of, hot water, her eyes glanced on a . But the main starge fingers were clumsy! was reviled, reviled not again, but com- that " the thing would not work." mitted his cause to Him who judgeth righteously."

And those words stole, in a still, serene, ebuking voice, through the stormy soul of Mrs. Parsons. She had read them innumerable times before, and they had for her no special message or meaning; but now God had sent His angel to drop them? of the real sin and wrong of her life rose up and confronted her.

She sat down in a low chair by the kit chen table, and rested her forehead on her hand. The hard, fretful, angry look went out from her face, and was succeeded by a soft, thoughtful expression, and the sunshine hung in yearning golden, shifting beauty about her.

And then the woman's memory went back to her first acquaintance with Isaac Parsons—he had chosen her from among a score of others who envied her that good fortune, and how those early days of the courtship came over the softened heart of the woman, as the first days of spring come up from the south, and go softly over the bare dispairing earth. Then she saw herself once more a shy, tremulous, joyous bride at the altar, leaning on the strong arm and tender heart, to whom she gave herself gladly and trustingly as a woman should. And she remembered that morning and

a little later, when her proud and happy young husband brought her to the house which had been his father's, and how for a little the thoughts of her being the mistress of the great old farm house, fairly frightened the wits out of her.

She meant to make it a sweet and happy home for Isaac Parsons. She remembered, as though it had all happened yesterday, the little plans and contrivances mutual comfort.

But the quarrel came. How well she remembered it, and how clearly she saw now the foolish and sinful part she had borne in that! If she had controlled her temper then-if she had only been gentle and nationt, forbearing and forgiving, instead of being proud and passionate, fretful and stubborn! Here the wife and the mother broke down; she buried her face in her apron and cried like a child.

Mrs. Parsons was an energetic, determined woman, and when she had once made up her mind upon any course of action, she would not shrink back from it. What went on in the softened weman's heart that morning, as she with her apron to and fro in her low chair, and the sweet restless sunshine all about her -what went on in the softened woman's heart-only God and His angels know.

"Are you tired, issac?" The farmer was wiping his face and hands on the brown crash towel which hung near the window. He was a tall: stalwart, muscular man, sun-browned and weather-beaten, yet he had keen, kindly eyes, and the hard features had an honest, intelligent expression. Mrs. Parsons was cutting a loaf of rye bread at the he could not see it: but the words came second time:

"Are you tired, Isaac?"

It was a long time since Mr. Parsons had heard that soft, quiet voice. It stole over his heart like a wind from the land of his vouth.

"Well, yes, I do feel a kind of tuckered out. It's hard work to get in all that corn

with only one hand besides Roger." "I reckoned so; and I thought I'd broil the chicken for tes, and bake the

Mr. Parsons did not say one word: he sat down and took, the weekly paper out loved money, and as the asthetic part of busy to let him read one word. He knew very well his wife's aversion to broiled chickens, and as the kitchen was her unmit and have the chickens stawed; poistoes served up in sauce, notwithstanding she was perfectly aware that he preferred the former broiled, and the latter baked : and influenced him to almost any degree and this unusual deference to his taste shrough these. But Mrs. Parsons never fairly struck the farmer dumb with astonishment, as he sat still and watched his wife as she hurried from the pantry to the table, in her preparations for tes : and then there came across him the memory of some of the harsh, angry words he had spoken during their quarrel that morning.

and the words smote the man's heart." midst of taking up the dainty broiled had no money, and that he had had an chicken, two boys and a girl burst into uncle hanged. The widow replied that the kitchen.

"Hush, hush, children," wound in chime, the soft voice of the mother; "Father's busy reading the paper, and you'll disturb him."

di grass Lan in Lat regule.

of the property of the property of the property that is the property of the pr At last a crisis came. Mrs. Parsons had gathered round the table. There was litthe spoken at the meal, but a softer, kindreasonable, and in which her huiband some The children fell, though they did

"Are you going out this evening, Isake in "" Well, yes, I thought I'd step round to frame was mounted with boughs of ever-But now as Mrs. Parsons took up her green, around which scarlet berries hung denuded chicken and plunged it into a their charmed values, sunt a mortica et

weekly paper which lay on the table, and after leveral' ineffectual attempts to they settled on this passage, which com- accomplish his "purpose," Mr." Parcons pleted a short sketch-" Who, when he dropped his names with an angry grunt,

Lot me try, father." Mrs. Parsons stepped quickly to her husband's side, and in a moment her hand had managed the refractory button.

Then she smoothed down a lock or two of black hair, which had strayed over the sun-burned forehead, and the touch of those soft fingers felt very pleasant about in her heart, and in a moment something the farmer's brow, and woke up in his heart old sweet memories of times when he used to feel them fluttering like a dream through his hair.

He looked on his wife with a softness in his face, and a softness in his keen eye which he little suspected. And the softness and smiles stirred a fountain warm and tender in Mrs. Parson's heart, which had not for years yielded one drop of its sweet waters. She reached up her lips impulsively and kissed his cheek. Any one who had witnessed that little scene would scarcely have suspected that the married life of Isasc Parsons and his wife counted three-quarters of a score of years.

The woman's comely face was full of shy blushes as a girl's of sixteen, and Isaac Parsons seized his hat and plunged out of the house without speaking one word, but with a mixture of amazement, and something deeper on his face not easily described.

But at less he cleared his throat, and muttered to himself, "Melissa shan't repent that aut-I say she shan't !" and when Isaac Parsons said a thing, everybody knew he meant it.

The supset of another autumn day was rolling its vestures of purple and gold about the mountains when the wagon of Isaac Parsons rolled into the farm-yard-He had been absent all day in the city, nearly an hour, and the children had grown hungry and impatient. "O, father, what have you got there?"

they all clamored, as he came into the house tugging along an immense bundle tied with cords. " It is something for your mother, chil-

dren," was 'the rather unsatisfactory an-

At this moment Mrs. Parsons entered the kitchen. Her husband snapped the cords, and a breadth of ingrain carpeting rolled upon the floor, through whose dark green ground work trailed a russet vine and golden leaves—a most tasteful and ceived through the Southern journals of graceful pattern.

lease Parsons turned to his amazed wife-". There, Malissa, there's the parlor river. Hardee commanded. The fight carpet you asked me for yesterday morning. I reckon there ain't many that will beat it in West Farms." A quick change went over Mrs. Parson's

face, half of joy, half of something deeper. "Oh, Isaac!" She put her arm around the strong man's neck and burst into and each time was repulsed. At dark on The trie of children stood still and look-

ed on in stolid amazement. I think the the eastward, and the column marched to sight of their faces was the first thing Bentonsville, twenty miles distant, to join which recalled Isaac Parsons to himself. the Federal centre, "Come come mother," he said, but his kitchen table. Her husband turned and voice was net just steady, "don't give looked at her a moment as though he away now like this. I'm hungry as a panhalf doubted whether he had heard aright. ther now, and want my supper before I His wife's face was bent over the bread so do anything but put up my horse;" and he atrode off to that impatient quadruped in the back ward.

So the new carpet proved an olivebranch of peace in the household of Isaac Parsons. While others admired its pattern or praised its quality, it spoke to Mrs. Parson's heart a story of all that which leve and patience may accomplish. After many struggles and much prayer, the triumph over pride and passion, and evil habits, was at last achieved; and this was not accomplished in a day, or a month, or a year, but the "small leaven that leaveneth the whole lump," working silently and surely, completed at last its pure and perfect work, and in the farm-house of Issac Parsons reigned the spirit of forbearance and self-relinquishment, of forbearance and love, which was given unto those who fear God and keep his holy commandments."

Several of the Paris journals speak airainst the extremely decollete style of dress which the ladies have adopted at the balls this icason in the French capital. !! Whatremains at the present day of woman's dress," says M. E. Texier to the Steele, " 18 so small that it is hardly worth talking about. Latine are almost attired like the natives in South America with nothing but a necklace."

When Dr. Johnson asked the widow. Porter to be his wife, he told her candidly And whilst Mrs. Parsons was in the that he was of mean extraction, that he she cared nothing for his parentage, that captured no property but a few railroad she had no money herself, and thought cars. On the 21st, Gen. Terry's column. among the obstreperous mirth like a silver she hall lifty who deserved, hairging. So they made a match of it.

An Irishman sent to trim a young or-The children were silenced at once, not chard, was saked at night if he had finished. "No," mid he; "I have out the the great military couter. Sterman has trees down, and shall trim them to-mor- troops south of it, and will bring Terry

tion from Haloigh, with hadd river, which formed throughthe

old Factured timese he

To the Editor of the W. Y. Tribing : Six:-The following is an exact copy of part of a letter to a foldier in this army from his wife. The man endures the hardships of a soldier; his wife suffers hunger, and his children are sent to the Poor House. Government owes him six months' wages, but his family has to suffer. Do the people at home have any pity for the soldier ?

When my earthly life is o'or.
When the tired hands cease their striving, Army of the James, Va., Marck 8, 1865, ... Rochustan Peb. 24, 4865 ---- My Dale Husband: I received your letter of Feli. 10, and I will now answer it. Tou say that you sont me's letter with \$3 in it. I did not get it. I have received but two letters from you windo, you left; and they did not either bave any money in them, and dominativell you that the money you left for me is all gone, and I have been obliged to go to the poor-master for help. It was very little he would help me, and yesterday he came up to the door with a wagon and fook and now I am left sione, * * * It almost broke my heart when the little children lett, they cried so after their mamina; but, O dear, they had to go. He would not leave them, and now I must do'l the best I can until you some back."

By publishing the above, you may do something to cause people at home to provide for the soldier's family, if Government does fail to pay him his just Joseph

A CHEAP PLACE FOR TITLES. THE THE two hundred and fifty thousand persons in the Austrian dominions entitled to the rank of nobles; but this is nothing compared to Sigily. In that fortunate island there are one hundred and twenty-seven princes, forty-eight dukes, one hundred and forty marquises, twenty thousand monks and nineteen thousand nums. No one ever attempted to count the number of barons, counts and chevaliers.

A case is now on trial in New York, in which a telegraph company is sued for leaving out the word "if" in a message. It seems that D: Wharton Smith desired to transmit to Drexel & Co. the message: "If the gold bill is vetoed, buy immediof Raleigh; checked Sherman's march in ately \$100,000." The latter upon receiv. that direction, and compelled him to turn | ing the message without the "if," bought eastward. When Sherman left Fayette- at 1629-16, and subsequently sold at a loss of \$2,000.

The total number of bales of cotton in the Confederacy at the present time is esward along the Cape Fear river towards timated by rebel cotton dealers at seven millions of bales. At \$700 a bale; this cotton would be worth four thousand nine hundred million of dollars, or enough to pay the recorded debt of the United States and Confederate States combined; or more than enough to pay the entire debt of Great Britain.

The papers tell a story of a Russian no-Schofield, with his large army at Kings- bleman, whose wife, an Italian woman, ton, was ordered on March 14 to move | died : but his love for her could not brook west towards Goldsboro, and General Ter. the thought of separation. So the dear ry, with all the Federal troops at Wil- body of the departed was entrusted to a mington; together with the reinforce chemist of remarkable skill in his prefession, who, by the employment of dispest two weeks, was ordered to march solvents and compressions, reduced and northward along the Wilmington and solified it until it could be worn as a set Weldon railroad, towards Goldsboro, 80 | ting in a ring, in which shape he preserves and wears it.

> The standard of education among provost marshals is not very high, judging by the following verbatim copy of a "return" on file at the Department of Missouri; consuming Tornis is dont hardley no what two say i am down on robels i think wed have a nut left without turning eny your N. m. a,sist Provos mhrshe!"

One New England editor lately asked another if he could tell the cost of brimstone, and the reply was :- " It costs noth-

ing where you are going," ... The Minnesota legislature has extended the right of suffrage to negroes. The people are yet to ratify the measure, by vote

next November. A case is pending in the New York Supreme Court in which a child was left in

pawn or pledge for the payment of a debt. "I wish," said a son of Erin, "I could find the place where men don't die, that I might go and end my days there."

OBSERVER JOB OFFICE. . We would respectfully call the attention of the gublic began to march eastward also. It is re- to our facilities for doing Joh Printing at every describported that Bragg lost two guns, that had we are prepared to do anything in the jobbing ties, in a

to be spiked, but this is denied. Both the manner equal to any other establishment, and on ferres Federal and Confederate armies were moying towards Bentonsville. On March 19th, risk to the office since it has been in our possession, with the Federal centre reached that place and the object of making it what we thought the communiwas moon reinforced by the western column ty needed. How well we have succeeded we leave the from Averysboro. Bragg and Hardee also specimess of our jobbing, which may be seen in every part of North Western Paunaylvania, to teatify. Those arrived and reinforced Johnston, and at who ment tasty work are invited to give us a call. We au do any kind of Printing that can be done elsewhere, four in the afternoon Sherman's camp was assaulted, and he was driven back a mile, - such for instance as several hundred prisoners being captured

such for insisance as
All kinds used by Coal Operators,
All kinds used by Coal Shippers,
All kinds used by Coal Shippers,
All kinds used by Coal Shippers,
All kinds used by Heichants and Storakeepe
All kinds used by Mauritaturers,
All kinds used by Panks,
All kinds used by Panks,
All kinds used by Panks,
All kinds used by Fuckers,
All kinds used by Howers,
All kinds used by Express Men,
All kinds used by Express Men,
All kinds used by Com. and For. Merchants
All kinds used by Literary Socialies,
All kinds used by Literary Socialies,
All kinds used by Literary Socialies,
All kinds used by Paleb Officiers,
All kinds used by Paleb Officiers,
All kinds used by Paleb Officiers,
All kinds ared by Paleb Officiers,
All kinds ared by Paleb Officiers,
All kinds ared by Paleb Officiers, All kinds med by Patentees. All kinds used by Producers of New Articles All hinds used by Merchantres all Tra-All hinds used by Architecta."

All hinds used by Architecta.

All hinds hand by Dagiterean Retablish All kinds used by Architects,
All kinds insed by Deptures a Retablements,
All kinds used by Artists generally,
All kinds used by Public Emblytons,
All kinds used by Public Emblytons,
All kinds used by Farmers, of Sonal Assemblies,
All kinds used by Farmers, or sellers of real estate,
All kinds used by Farmers, or sellers of real estate,
All kinds used by the sellers of Passonal Property,
all kinds used by Beaters,
a short, all binds used by all clarges.

Orders by mail, when sent by retmonethic or responsibility we are not acquainted with, must pay in advance. In cases where pacifices are such out of the Festeral castern column, which was to diy by express, and the persons for whom they are intendunite with Scholinki, opened communica. of have not a regular account at the office, the bill, for

/IN COMMUNICATIVES. The undersigned invited having him restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with Goldsboro, with but slight opposition: He maption is assists to make trooks to bis fall

Servis the means of care.
To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the presurption used, (free of charge,) with the direction ring and noing the summ, which they will find a sere care for Communities, Arthurs, Bronchille, Colds, Coughi, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sanding the prescription is to beself the affigide and ser home group sufficier will tay him spanelly, an it will cont missoid a excreçam bas gaidtea med

Rev. ED WARD A. WYLKOW, Williams

Surus Tell III gent

Eings County, Men York.