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### E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

### Cards.

### 1881.

DR. H. HINKLEY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office—Main street, near the Post Office. Doct. II. will give his particular attention to Surgical diseases, and diseases of women and children. Ha will also give his attention every Saturday moraing, in his office, gratis, from 11 to 12 o'clock, to'surgical cases among 'he poor. January 22, 1851. January 22, 1851.

### DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. So Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. Leisabent the last ten days of every month.

## DR. F. WILLER.

JR. F. WILLER,

I OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SURBEGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR, having succeeded Dr. Lip-pe, formerly practising physician of this place, solicits the patronage of the friends of his pre-decessor, and shall be happy to wait upon all who may favor him with a call.

nov13:1m F. MILLER, M. D. Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ.

# WILL perform al operations upon the teeth that may be rerequired for their preservation. Artificial teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, on the most scientific principles. Diseases of the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Office at the residence of his brother, on North,

Pitt Street, Carlisle. TOR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has re-urned to Carlislo, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. [100131]

DR. S. B. RIEFFER, OFFICE in North Hanover street adjoining Mr. Woll's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and from 5. to 7 o'clock, P. M. [junc 18:51]

### WW. W. PENROSE,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Gumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room formery occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

### GEORGE EGE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-FIG. at his residence, corne of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, moglagges, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

Carliste, ap 8'49.

### ATTEND TO YOUR TEETH!

Dr. J. C. NEFF, Dentist, respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Cartisle and vicinity, that he is prepared to perform all operations on the Teeth and Gums belonging to his profession, and will be happy to render his services to all who may require them.

Dr. N has recently returned from the city of Philadelphia, where he has made himself acquainted with all the latest improvements in the art, and flatters himself that he will be utble to insort full sets of teeth on the atmospheric pressure principles, or with springs, equal to any made in that city., OFFICE in High st., one door east of the Post Office. Persons wishing to see specimens of his workmanship, will please call at his rooms, where they will have an oppgrunity to see and judge for themselves.

### Carlisle Female Seminary. THIS Institution commenced its Fall Term

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Instruction in the languages and drawing, no extra charge.
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I this institution has been established near-ly six years, during which time such ad-ditions and improvements have been made us to render it one of the most commo lious and convenient in the State.

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tioned that no case of serious sickness has oc curred in the institution since it was founded.— Its moral purity is attested by the fact that deprayed associates, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation have no existence in the neighornood,
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The course of instruction comprises all the branches required by the merchant, professional man or collegian. Also, modern languages, vecal and instrumental music, &c.

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Plainfield P. O., Cumberland County, Pa.
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### TOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the act, and meetings of the Board of Commissioners swil be hold on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at heir office in Carlisle.

Attest

WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

### SATETY FUSD.

FOR BLASTING ROCKS

ORDERS for the above article; addressed to
to the undersigned at flieir Manufaplory
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GEO. V. COOVER.

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# Miscellaneous

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July 30, 1851.

## FOR THE HOLYDAYS. Splendid Fancy Goods, Elegant Gift Books, &c. &c.

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His stock embraces everything in the line of
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to housekeepers, which the public are especially
invited to call and see during the holidays.—
Remember the Old Stand, nearly opposite the
Bank on North Hanover street.

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### Pirst in Market!

Presh Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fanc Articles, &c. Articles, &c.

NAME: subscriber has just received his Spring a supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS, among which can be found every article used by Physicians in their prescriptions, to the putting up of which, he will give particular attention. Also, Palnts, Olls, Dyc Stuffs, Perfumery, Soaps, Acc, and a variety of Florey attelles too num.

&c., and a variety of Fancy articles too num-erons to mention, together with a superior lot of TOBACCO AND CIGARS of various of TOBACCO AND CIGARS of various brands, all of which, having purchased in person, upon the most favorable terms, he will guarantee as being of the bost quality, and is willing to sell, not exactly at City Prices, yet for a very small advance for CASH.

He would respectfully invite the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Pedlars, to whom he will make a liberal deduction.—Opposite the Rail Road Depot, corner of Pitt and High streets, Carlisio, Pa.

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S A HUBBARD.

### TREMONT HOUSE,

BOSTON, MASS. 1118 well known establishment is still conbeen. The central and pleasant situation of the house, its commodious arrangements, and the comperts and luxuries to be found there, mbine to render it agreeable and advantage combine to render it agreeable and advantage-ous to the traveller. Consider the firm of John L. Tucker & [Co., so long at the head of the ex-tablishment, the subscriber pledges his best exertions to maintain is reputation, and to give

ailsfaction to his customers. BBoston, sept24-3m WM H PARKER. MID GLOVES.

# JUST opened 20 dozen of best quality French (id Gloves, in Fall and Winter Colors. Also, few Black Lynx MUFFS, which will be rold heap. GW HITNER.

# DMBROIDERIES.

## WE are new opening a large assortment of fine Prench Worked Collars, Cambrie Flound-ing, Cambrie Edgings and Insertings, Under-sleeves, Cuffs, &c. G W HITNER.

# THIS WEEK!

THIS WEEK we receive at the Central Drug Store next door to the Post office, a nestock of Fresh Medicines, jois, 51. RAWLINS & McCULLOCH.

# BRIT III A CARD. 1001 AC.

To the Ladles!—WM M.PORTER would respectfully inform the Ladles that he has fitted up the room recently occupied by Miss Retsey Kerman, next door to the old stand as says truly: "It is only the first step that costs." LADIES SHOE SHOES SHOES SHOES HOLD SHOES HOLD SHOES TO The tree of knowledge has a rough trunk, but where they will find a well selected assortment of galters, buskins, ties, slippers, from the best manufactories in Philadelphia, and also of his own make, to which their attention is invited."

Corlists, may, 7

# Education,

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

DEAR C .- After traveling over these moun

tains for two or three months we found our-

selves, one fine day on the top of a hill looking

down on the city of Downieville, and came to

the conclusion that it was very appropriately

named; for it is about seven miles down from

the top of the surrounding mountains. I don't mean perpendicular, but at an angle of about

forty-five degrees. The town is situated on the

Agula river, at the junction of the North and

South forks, at the distance of about eighty

miles North-West of Marysville, and coutains

a population of between three and four thou-

sand persons; two saw-mills, several blacksmith

shops, a large number of stores, plenty of

gamblers, (whose business is gradualty dying a

natural death,) several good hotels, and in fact

all the necessary requirements of a city, not

even excepting lawyers. And here where only

two short years ago nothing was heard but the

chattering of the Digger Indian or the coarse

grunting of the grizzly bear, the clanging of

machinery and the ringing of pick-axes and

shovels, are heard from morning until night,

and where nothing but the tall pines waved in

the breeze, there now stands a city; in which

the universal yankee nation are working out

heir manifest destiny to perfection, and I

rather guess the red skin who had not seen

his place since 1849, if he were brought here

nufacturing of such implements as are used

in the country. But every step of the onward

lisgusted with those legal farces, and Judge Lynch has in several instances been recalled

to the bench even in the most populous cities.

in all criminal cases and in his court no legal

taken place before Lynch Courts and have

which will come out best at the election I can-

not tell and I do not care much as both parties

promise the same thing provided they are

elected. The only political question of any

considerable interest in this part of California

is the disposition of the mineral lands of the

State, and the only way that this can be satis-

factorily settled will be to leave the mines open

and free for all American citizens for the pur-

pose of mining, and if any of the political

approbation of the mining population of Cali-

fornia they had better advocate that measure

The average of miners are doing telerably

well about here this summer, some of them

are taking out large hauls while others are

doing very little. Provisions are rather dear

in consequence of the mountains being so steep

that every thing has to be packed here on

mules from Marysville. I will give you a list of some of the articles as sold in the Plaza to-

day: Flour \$14 a \$16 per owt. Ham, \$80 a

\$33 per cwt.; Pork, \$25, a \$30 per cwt. Beans per lb. 25 to 30 cts,; Potatoes per lb

20 to 25 ots.; Butter per lb. 80 to \$1; Dried

Apples per lb. 80 to 40 ets. h Dried Peaches 40

The water of the second second

.WM, C. DOBSON.

Mclons each \$3.

SACRAMENTO CITY, July 13, 1851.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12. 1851.

### Agriculture, Business General and

### PROSPEROUS—A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS, TO WHICH LET ME ADD KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM. -Bishop

# From California.

# Selected Poetry.

CARLISLE, PA.,

WHAT IS A YEAR!

What is a year? 'Tis but a wave On life's dark rolling stream,
Which is so quickly gone that we
Account it but a dream.
'Tis but a single carnest throb
Of Time's old from heart,
Which tireless now and stream

Which tireless now and strong as when It first with life did start.

What is a year? 'Tis but a turn
Of Time's old brazen wheel,
Or but a page upon the book
Which death, must shortly seal.
'Tis but a step upon the road
Which we must travel o'er,
A few more steps and we shall walk
Life's weary road no med hall Life's weary road no more.

What is a year? Tis but a breath
From Time's old nostrils blown;
As rushing caward o'er the earth,
We heat his weary moan.
Tis like the bubble on the wave, Or dew upon the lawn,
As transient as the mists of morn-Beneath the summer sun.

What is a year? 'Tis but a type
Of life's oft changing scene;
Youth's happy morn comes gaily on
With hills and valleys green.
Next, Summer's prime succeeds the Spring,
Then Autumn with a tear,
Then comes old Winter—death, and all
Must find their level here. Must find their level here.

# Che Family Circle.

### BOYS' EVENINGS.

Many a boy ruins his character and wrecks all his hopes by misemploying his evening hours. School or business has confined him during the day, and the rebound with which his clastic nature throws these duties off, carries him often almost unawares beyond the limits both of propriety and prudence.

Beside the impetuous gush of spirits whose buoyancy has been thus confined, there are influences peculiar to the time which render the evening a period of special temptation. Satan knows that its hours are leisure ones for the multitude, and then, if ever, is zealous to secure their services; warily planning that unexpected fascinations may give attractive grace to sin, and unparalleled facilities smooth the path to ruin. Its shadows are a cloak which he persuades the young will fold with certain concealment around every error, in seductive whispers telling them."It is the black and dark night come." How many thus solicited to come, "as a bird hasting to the snare, knowing not that it is for their lives," let the

constantly recurring instances of juvenile depravity testify.

Parents acknowledge the ovir ligar related out and anxiously inquire, "What is to be done; can we debar our children from every amusement?" Boys themselves confess it, but plead in reply, to the remonstrance of friends. "that evening is their only playtime, and that they must have some sport." It is certainly proper that the young should have amuse nation.

Also, an extensive and elegant collection of monts. None better than ourselves are pleas.

HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS, ed to hear the lips of childhood eloquent with ed to hear the lips of childhood eloquent with

Also, an extensive and elegant collection of the cape the grief occasioned by filial misdeeds, and secure a rich reward in having their chil-

dren's maturity adorned by many virtues. A word to boys, concludes all that we would now say. Spend your evening honrs, boys, at home. You may make them among the most agreeable and profitable of your lives, and when vicious companions should tempt you away remember that God has said, "Cast not a thy lot with them; walk not thou in their way; refrain thy foot from their way. They lie in wait for their own blood; they lurk

It is only shallow minded pretenders who ever make an humble origin a matter of personal reproach. Taunts and scoffing at the humble condition of early life affect nobody in America but those who are foolish enough to indulge in them, and they are generally sufficiently punished by the published rebuke. A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition. I did not happen to be born in a log cabin but my elder brothers and sisters were born in a log cabin, raised among the snow drifts of New Hampshire, at a period so early, that when the ducted in the same manner it has always smoke first yose from its rude chimney, and curled over the frozen hill, there was no simi-lar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the rivers of Canada. Its remains still exist: I make it an annual visit. I carry my children to it to teach then the hard hips endured by genera. tions thich have gone before them. I love to dwell of the tender recollections, the kindred ties, the tender recollections, the narrations and individus which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode. I weep to know that none of those who inhabited it are now ving; and if I ever fail in affectionate venertion for him who raised it, and defended it against the savage violence and destruction, cherished all domestic comforts beneath its roof, and through the fire and blood of seven years' revolutionary war, shrank from no toil, nor sacrifice, to serve his country, and to ruise his children to a better condition than his own, may my name and the name of my posterity, be blotted forever from the memory o mankind .- Daniel Webster.

## Choice Selections.

The advice and example herein set forth says the Knickerbocker) are from the pen of n old and genial friend, who follows, and is, means of a pendulum. and does, precisely what he describes:

Toil not for fame or a sounding name, Strive not for wealth nor power; Whose clings to these faithless things Is cheated every hour.

I'd spend my life away from strife, With my wife and children dear; I'd have a cot in a sheltered spot, And a pleasant neighbor near.

I would read, and write, and talk; And I'd sometimes ride, by the river's side Or enjoy an evening walk.

# Regardless of praise or blame; And when at last my days are past, Have my children do the same.

Then we sigh for their return, and enjoy their recovery with a relish unknown before.

Above all, never do we appreciate friends and relatives as when they have taken leave of us 'and gone to the land of spirits. We have seen the family beroaved of a mother, or a sister, or wife. The funeral rites are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is in its retires are performed and the help is a large of the help is a olindfolded would be sadly puzzled to tell have seen the family bereaved of a mother, or where he was. I imagine this will be a year a sister, or wife. The funeral rites are perlong to be remembered in the history of the formed and the body is in its resting place beneath the sod. Day after day passes but the world. England will have her ecocesiastical meath the sod. Day after day passes but the difficulties and her great exhibition; the rest gloom is not dispersed. The grief lingers of Europe their political troubles, and the older there and hangs around the vacant chair. We will be union their abolition and disunion miss her at the morning meal—we miss her at questions, and California will this year exceed the evening fire-side. Every object reminds miss her at the morning meal-we miss her at Il others in the quantity of gold that will be us of her. Here is the book she cherished; all others in the quantity of gold that will be taken from the earth, in consequence of the improvements in mining; both as regards machinery and the mode of working, and he norticultural and agricultural products will be for us. We sigh, but she answers not. We far greater than that of any previous year, and considerable attention has been paid to the considerable attent tues, of everything but her failings, and we wonder that we loved her no more while liv. wonder that we loved her no more while livarch of California to wealth and prosperity ing; we lament that we ever grieved and

as been blackened with crime and stained rounded one so gentle and so good. with blood, and a congregated mass meeting of all the scoundrels in the world appears to have een in session in California, the present year. ut by far the greater number of the boldest and most successful of them all, are those who ie grave has closed over them. raduated at the Old Bailey and received their

liplomas at Sydney—and besides these the In-WHY HORAD UP FOR OTHERS ! dians have murdered a large evaluater of whites, and they in turn have wreaked their vengeance An enduent author says, we should bear contantly in mind that nine-tenths of us are from on the red skins, and for many of the crimes the very nature and necessities of the world, that have been committed here, we have to to gain our livelihood by the sweat of our brow. thank the officers of the law, some of whom But what reason have we to presume that our have not only been culpably negligent of their duty, but who (according to the confession of dildren are not to do the same? If they be, and I didn't know where a lether would find as now and then one will be, endowed with extraordinary powers of mind, these extraorditory of the death of yer own livin unto inform ye of the death of yer own livin unto the contract of the death of yer own livin unto th Stuart who was hanged by the Vigilance Committee at San Francisco for the crime of murder) are actually leagued with the villains in developing the real seasons and if they never have developing themselves; and if they never have that opportunity, the harm is not very great The poor man was in violent convulsions the gether with the mistaken notion that legal Jurisdiction was superior to Lyuch law in the to them or to us. Nor does it hence follow whole time of his illness, lying perfectly quiet urisdiction was superior to Lynch law in the mines some of which are one hundred miles be laborers. The path upward is steep and incoherently and cryin' for water. That no from the nearest prison (and almost any man from the nearest prison (and almost any man long to be sure. Industry, care, skill and exopportunity of informing ye uv his death sooncople have suffered these evils until perfectly

of the present laborer become gentlemen. This is the natural progress. It is by attempting to reach the top at a single leap, that ed by, but I fear it was by his last sickness. so much misery is produced in the world. So- He niver was well in tin days together the In the mining districts he rules supreme ciety may aid in making the laborers virtuous whole time of his confinement; but be that as and happy, by bringing children up to labor it will, as soon as he had brathed his last the with steadiness, with care and with skill; to doctor gave up all hopes of his recovery. I technicalities, nor quibbles of the law can screen the guilty and bribery and corruption show them how to do as many useful things as needn't tell ye anything about his age, for you possible, to do them all in the best manner, to will know that in May next he would have are unknown. I speak this from experience, having been present at several trials that have set them an example in industry, sobriety, bin twenty-five years ould, lakin' ten months; cleanliness and neatness; to make all these and had he lived to that time he would have always seen impartial justice done the parties habitual to them, so that they never shall be been sax months dead. His property is very concerned. A few days since there was a liable to fall into the contrary; to let them alconsiderable; it devolves on his next kin, who Mexican woman tried before a Lynch Court in ways see honor and a good living proceeding is dead some time since, so that I expect it this place for stabbing a man-she was found from labor, and thus to remove from them the will be equally divided between us, and thin, guilty of murder and given two hours to pre- temptation to get at the goods of others by my dear Larry, ye'll git two-thirds of the violent or fraudulent means; and to keep from whole; and you know he had a fine estate, pare for death, at the expiration of which time

firm stop, ascended the platform and tossed her deceit. hat among the crowd, placed the rope around OBSTRINACY. her neck, a handkerchief was put over her face, the cords that supported the scaffold An obstinate man does not hold opinions, against hadn't been two fast for him bad luck were cut and another soul passed the gulf that but they hold him; for when he is once post to the baste. But, poor sowl, he never will divides time from eternity. The politicians in seesed of an error it is like a devil, only cast ate or dhrink more; and now, Larry, ye this State are making great exertions to ensure out with great difficulty. Whatsoever he lays havn't a relashun in the world, except meself the election of their respective candidates, or hold on, like a drunken man, he never loses, and yer two cousins that were kilt in the last rather the candidates themselves are making though it do but help to sink him the sooner. war. But I can't dwell upon the mournful great exertions and speechifying and treating His ignorance is abrupt and inaccessible, im- subject, but will sail this lether with black saevery body, and blaming the opposite party pregnable both by art and nature, and will ling wax, and put on yer uncle's coat of arms. hold out to the last, though it has nothing but So I beg you not to brake the sale when you try, and with all the unwise legislation that has taken place in reference to it. But as to sticks as fast to anything it lays hold on. His you resure it—by that time you will be preparubbish to defend. It is as dark as pitch, and open the lether until three or four days after skull is so thick that it is proof against reason, red for the mournful tidings. and never cracks but on the wrong side, just ... Yer old sweetheart, Mary, sends her love to opposite to that on which the impression is 'ye, unbeknownst to me. When the bearer of made, which surgeons say does happen very this arrives at Hamilton, ax him for this lethfrequently. The slighter and more inconsister, and if he doesn't know which one it is, tell tent his opinions are, the faster he holds them, him it's the one that spake's uv your uncle's otherwise they would fall asunder of them doath, and scaled in black. Your affectionate selves: for opinions that are false ought to be held with more strictness and assurance than those that are true, otherwise they will be not characters in your part of the world wish the to betray their owners before they are aware He delights most of all to differ in things indifferent; no matter how frivolous they are they are weighty enough in his weak judgement; and he will rather suffer self-martyrdom than part with the least scruple of his free hold, for it is impossible to dye his dark ignorance into any brighter color. He is resolved to understand no man's reason but his own the French proverb says is tied faster before to 50 ots.; Onions 40 to 50 ots.; and Water

Mes When you see a good looking youn widow promenading the streets daily, don't magino sho waiits a scoond liusband. Such

Miscellaneons.

I'd work each day in a quiet way; I'd do what good soc'er I could,

# DEPARTED BLESSINGS.

It is often said, and with great truth, that ve rarely perceive the value of our blessings till they are taken from us. The preciousness of health is soldom realized till disease and languer invade our frame. The common comforts of life are scarcely thought of with grateful feelings until we are denied them. Then we sigh for their return, and enjoy their

These thoughts should lead us to prize those who love us, while they are yet with us, for be assured, we shall mourn bitterly over our eglect, our harshness, our wrong doing, when

whatsoever. a hour of agreed a self-

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was a thing so common that thousands no doubt had observed it before; but Galileo, struck with the regularity with which it moved backward and forward, reflected on it, and perfected the gested that it was originally copied from a pormethod, now in use, of measuring time by

From the Winchester Republican. DEUTSCHE ADVERDISHMENT.

BY C. TOLER WOLFE.

Mine horse ish shlop'd und I'm afraid He has been daken, or shtolen, or shtray'd, Mine pig plack horse dat looks so sphry, 'Pout fourteen oder twelve hands high; He has peen got shust four feets plack, Mit shtriped spots all down his pack, Dwo leks pefore, and dwo pehind, (Pe sure you geep all dis in mind.)
He's plack all over dat is drue,
All but his vace, und dats plack too!
He drois und ganters, vawx und baces,
Und outworks Peelzebub in draces; Und ven he gallops in de shtreet, He valks upon his leks und feet, Von lek goes up, and down de order, Und always follows von anoder. He has dwo ears shtuck pon his head, Bote of dems neider vite nor rud, But bote alike, shust von you see, sh placker den de oder be! Ile's got dwo eyes dat looks von way, Only he lost von toder day, Und ven you wish to dake a ride,

As haff so longer as be He cocks his ears, und looks so gay, I never saw sich horse for sehmart Und somedimes he goes on de road Mitout nopoddy for his load, y den his dail goes all pefore hoever vill mine plack horse got.

Whoever vill mine plack horse got, Shall bay den'adlers on de sphot, Und if he brings de tief alive, Vy den he pays me dwenty-five, Mitout ne questions ax'd py me. Py mine adwertishment you'll see, I lif out dere by Schneider's Gap, Near Schtofflefunk's.

# JOHANNES SCHNAP.

AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER.

October the 2. October the 2. 

DEAR NEFFEA:—I hevn't sent ye a lether since the last time I wrote to ye, because we can break through a prison made of their boards) have contributed largely to the number of crimes that have been committed. The ber of crimes that have been committed. The then you'd had the postage to pay. I'm at a she walked to the place of execution with a their minds all inducements to hypocrisy and which he sold to pay his debts, and the remainder he lost on the horse race. But it was the opinion of all the ladies present that he would have won the race, if the horse he run

Aunti JUDY: O'HALLIGAN. TO LARRY O'HALLIGAN.

# ANECDOTE OF GEN. SCOTT.

Old Stephen Carmichael, with whom we vere acquainted several years since, then residing in Pekin, used to tell with much gusto the following anecdote of Gen Scott at Lundy's Lane. We give it in the old soldier's own lan-

guage: unge : "My first battle," said uncle Stephen, doub because he finds no man can understand his ling his hugo fists and giving his arms a peculiar but himself. His wits are like a sack, which motion as if handling his, musket in the 'presentment'-"my first battle was at Lundy's it is full than when it is; and his opinions are Lane. The men of my company were all newlike plants that grow upon rocks, that stick ly culisted and we were ordered to the attack fast though they have no footing. His under under the terrible fire of the British. Every standing is hardened, like Pharach's heart, time a volley was fired by the enemy, our head and is proof against all sorts, of judgments would juke and bow towards the ground, and I tell you, boys, I thought every minute would be my last. But presently, as our men had libleed. The vist or Thinging.—Gallied, when the Scott rode up, and raising himself in his stirder twenty years of age, was standing one day rups said to his ... 'American soldiers, pay no in the metropolitan church of Pisa, when he obeisance to the British ! You don't own them observed a lamp which was suspended from the any! Forward murch !! I telli you, iboys, afan idea nover enters her liced. Say The man observed a lamp which was suspended from the lany! Forward march 1701. Litems you, 100 years, and who hung himself with a chord of music has ceiling, and which had been disturbed by an actor that speech I thought no more of the Brit. been dut down with a sharp cost wind. | cident, swinging backward and forward. This ish bullets."-Peoria Republican.

# Information.

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## THE AMERICAN FLAG.

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Much discussion has existed in regard to the origin of the American flag. It has been sugtion of Washington's coat of arms, and our readers will perhaps remember the allusion to this idea in one of Martin Farquhar Tupper's speeches, when that gentleman was in this country. This part of the subject will probably, however, remain always in conjecture, for no documentary evidence, respecting it, has yet been adduced, or is likely to be. But it is known that the fing, as it exists now, was the growth of two different stages. At first only the stripes were used, but afterwards the blue field, in one corner, studded with stars, was introduced. The striped or Union flag, as it was called then, was first hoisted in Washington's camp, at Cambridge, on the first of January, 1776. It was some months later that the stars were added. In June, 1777, this flag, thus perfected, was adopted by vote of Congress as the national banner. Prior to the 1st-of January, 1776, a plain crimson flag had been used in the army, for one of that description having been carried at Bunker Hill, it continued to be hoisted till the Union flag was adopted. In others of the colonies other flags were used, according to the taste of volunteers, or the coat of arms of the State. The first naval flag ever hoisted was one with the device of a rattlesnake, coiled at the foot of a pine tree, with the motto, "don't tread on me."-This was employed by Paul Jones, in the wa-

# came into use, however, it supplanted all oth-DEACON BODKINS.

ers, on both land and sea.

ters of the Delaware. When the Union flag

Deacon Bodkins was a good man, but like all the righteous, he had great trials. The Deacon was not only a good man, but he had a nice taste as to the fitness of things, especially touching the good order and decorum of the church. Now it is well known that, in these latter days, there have crept into our church some very unseemly and scandalous practices, such as one half the congregation sitting, while the others rise in time of prayer; and many of those who sit and those who rise, staring about as though they were endeavoring to get beyond the journey of the fool's eyes. Deacon Bodkins had a lively sense of the cvils of these things, and often spoke upon the subject in a most feel-

ing manner.
"Deacon," said neighbor Jones, " speaking of those unseemly things in church reminds me of a case which occurred when I was a school

We all pricked up our ears and were all atentive; for Jones was good at an anecdote, and hardly ever told one that did not fit some-"Well, deacon," said he, "when I was a

boy, we had a schoolmaster who had odd waysof catching idle boys. Says he one day; boys. must have closer attention to books; the first ne of you that sees another boy idle, I want you to inform me and I will attend to the case. Ah, thought I to myself, there is Joe Simmons. that I don't like; I'll watch him, and if I see n look off his book, I'll tell on him pt long before I saw Joe look off his book, and

nmediately I informed the master. "Indeed! said he, "how do you know he

vas idle ?" " I saw him," was my reply.

"You did? and were your eyes on your bookvhen you saw him?"

I was caught but I didn't watch, for boys a-We all agreed with Jones that this was a good anecdote, and had a meaning; but Deacon

### Bodkins never asked for an explanation. HIS PRINCIPLES.

"Feller-citizens," said a stump orator lately Wisconsin, who was running for a seat in the Legislature; "Feller, itizens, if you elect ne my opposition to all sorts of banks will be so strong that it will break the track of a herd of Buffalbes. Volcanoes may pour out their lava, reducing cities to smouldering ruins-earthquakes may engulph in the vortex of premature destruction of large and popular islands-cataracts may disgorge their queous contents, mak ng nature tremble with the continuous effort-the thunder's stroke may prostrate the mightiest monuments ever raised by the combined and of art and laborthe vivid and glaring flash of lightning may rend the sturdy oak of the forest, and make the iron-hearted quake with fear, but do you think, Feller-citizens, that all this would make ME vote in favor of a bank? Daru'd clear of

### COURTING SCENE.

"Jonathan, do you like boiled beef and dumplins?"

"Darned if I don't, Socky-but a hot dumplin aint nothin' to your sweet, tarral nice, red. lips, Sook," O, law, Jonathan, do hush. Jonathan did

you read that story about a man as was hugged to death by a pear?" "Guess I did, Sooky—and it made me feeli all overish."
"How did you feel, Jonathan?"

"Kinder sorter as if I'd to hug you e enamost to death too, you tarnal nice, plump, elegant little oritter, you."
"O, law, now, go away, Jonathan."

"Ah, Sooky, you are sich a slick gal !" "Law, aint you ashamed, Jonathan ?" "I wish E was a nice little ribbon, Sook."

"What for Phase we made the grade to "Cos, may be, you'd tie, me round that are nico little: neck of your'n; and I should like to bo tied there, darned if Lehouldn't.

"O, law! there comes mother, Jonathan-

na A gentleman whose fortunes were on the wane, got into the way of living a littleon his friends. Among the rest, he visited an old acquaintance, and stayed six or seven weeks with him, when his company become wearisome. In order to get rid of his guest, the gentleman feigned a falling-out with his wife, by which means their fare at the table was very slender. The guest, perselving their drift, but not knowing where to go to before himself, remarked.— Well, I have been here seven weeks, and have not before seen any quarrel between you; I am now resolved to stay seven more in order to see you friends

again."