A book once given to the world can never be recalled. Once committed to the hands of the public, it becomes public property and cannot be withdrawn. Man has not the power to annihilate his own works. If he gives a bad book to man, it may cost him a life of sorrow and an eternity of wo. Such an act is like time—once gone, it is gone forever. The leaves can be sent forth but can never be returned. An author is not at liberty to withdraw what he has once given to the world. Though he may, by epentance, undo, in part, what he has lone, yet it is not wholly destroyed. How mportant, then, that every act be good nd useful, rather than wicked and ruin-

A few weeks since, a fact in the life of 'homas Paine, threw this thought with reat force upon my mind. It occurred afer the publication of his "Age of Reaon." My uncle, S. K., then a youth of neteen years, was predisposed to skentism, and had for a long time desired to ad Paine's works. Having been to Sing ing, N. Y., on business, the inn-keeper, the was about to return, observed to him at there was a gentleman who wished to at a ride, and if he would carry him he ould speak to him. Mr. K. inquired who The inn-keeper replied, "it is Mr. nomas Paine, recently returned from Eng-

This highly pleased Mr. K., for he had ng desired an interview with him. Mr. yne took his seat by his side, and they de on. The conversation immediately rned upon his recently published theolocal works. Mr. K., having secretly cheried a hope that the claims of the Bible ght be proved null and void, began to ngratulate him on the anticipated success the "Age of Reason." Paine inquired er its popularity-wishing to know how vas received—what his neighbors thought it. &c., and drew out of him all that he t disposed to say. After satisfying him-if with all these inquiries, he took a long eath, and made the following reply:

"Well, sir, I am sorry that that work er went to press, I wrote it more for my n amusement, and to see what I could do in any design of benefitting the world. vould give worlds," said he with great iphasis, "had I them at command, had · Age of Reason' never been published .-, sir, I regret the publication of that rk exceedingly. It can never do the rld any good, and its sarcastic style, will ubtless lead thousands to esteem lightly only book of correct morals that has er blessed the world. I would advise 1," continued Paine, turning his eye as to meet Mr. K's, "not to read that

At this, Mr. K. said he was perfectly sursed. He knew not what to say. 'What!" thought he, "the author of a ok so notorious, repudiating all faith in own work! What confidence can be ect others to have in it if he has te in it himself? If Paine himself not rely on his own writings, how shall er men dare to trust themselves in the ef of them? If the 'Age of Reason' not answer for its author, it will not wer for me, or for any other person in world."

ir. K. took up with Paine's advice, not ead the work, for he felt no concern to over three or four hundred pages ply to fill his mind with an acknowled lie-and from that time his tendento skepticism left him. I have seen together in the evening after a s labor, and sit and tell stories. One es a wonderful exploit, and another is nded of a noble achievement, and anr has a heroic deed to tell of, and so go round, each one vicing with the r in attempts to tell the biggest story. must have been the real heart of e. when he sat down and took his pen die the sacred volume. He felt like ng out a good story, which he in his

t did not believe. itice then these two fearful warnings: All those who read and believe Tom e's Age of Reason; are more credulous the noted author himself, for he had infidence in his own story.

An infidel in this world may begin his ings for the publication of his sinful What a regret fills man's mind! rould give worlds, had I them at com-1, if the Age of Reason had never been shed!" O. you who are tempted to t the record God gave of his Son, be-!- Morning Star.

Elegant Reproof.

rd Kelly, celebrated in the last age for we of music, was "not only witty in elf, but the cause of wit in others."-- a Scotch advocate, a man of derable humor, accompanied by a great dity of manners, happened to be one convival party, when his lordship was a head of the table; after dinner, he isked to sing, but absolutely refused to oly with the pressing solicitations of ompany; at length Lord K. told him ould not escape—he must either sing g, tell a story, or drink a pint bumper. -, being an abstemious man, chose r to tell a story than incur the forfeit. e day." said he, in his pompous mana thief, in the course of his rounds, he door of a church invitingly open; ilked in thinking that even there he t lay hold of something useful; having ed the pulpit cloth, he was retreating, , lo! be found the door shut. After consideration he adopted the only s of escape left, namely, to let himself by the bell-rope; the bell, of course, the people were alarmed, and the was taken just as he reached the When they were dragging him he looked up and emphatically aded the bell, as I now address your lord-"Had it not been," said he, "for long tongue and your empty head, I ande my escape."

PUNISHMENT AMONG THE EGYPTIANS.-In Egypt, in olden times, murder was a capital offence. So also was a neglect to aid a peron attacked on the highway, when assistance could have been rendered. A parricide was treated with dreadful severity, the criminal being put to death with every variety of torment. Perjury was capital; and false accusers were condemned to undergo the same penalty of the innocent accused, had the latter been convicted. A breach of the law of Amasis, which obliged every Egyptian once in the year to show the magistrate of his dis trict, his manner of life, was punished capitally; and if the party could no prove him self to be in an honest employment, the consequences were the same. Rape was punshed by excision; treachery by cutting out the torque. Adultery was punished with a thousand lashes as the man's penalty, and in the woman's with the loss of her nose. This was not by any means a mild sentence; yet we are told that adulteries were not unfre quent among the Egyptians."

A SMART Boy.—"Well, sonny, whose pigs are those?"

"Old sow's, sir."

"Whose sow is it?"

"Old man's , sir."

"Well, then, who is your old man?" "If you'll mind the pigs, I'll run home and sk the old woman."

"Never mind, sonney, I want a smart boy, what can you do?"

"Oh! I can do more than considerabl, I can milk the geese, ride the turkeys to water, hamstring the grasshoppers, light fires for flies to court by, cut buttons off dad's coat when he is at prayers, keep tally for dad and mam when they scold at a mark-old womans always ahead."

"Got any brothers?" "Lots of 'em-all named Bill, except Bob, ais name's Sam-my name's Larry, but they call me Lazy Laurance for shortness."

"Well. you're most too smart for me."

"Well you're most too smart for me." "Travel on old stick in the mud, I shant nire you for a boss to day."

A SMART Dog .- A friend of ours has a log, which used to be very smart. He says-

"There wasn't anything in Kentuck that could begin with him, 'cept one. One day we started a bar, a regular snorer. He put right straight off, and the dog after, and I brought up the rear. They were soon out of sight, but I followed on for a mile or so, and came out at last on a clearing, where a log hut was, and a feller setting down a smokin' his pipe, as comfortable as possible."

"Did you see anything of a dog and a bar goin' by here?" sez I.

"Yes," sez he.

"Wal, how was it?" sez I.

"Wal, sez he, taking his pipe out, and lrawing his coat sleeve across his face, it wer about nip and tuk, though I think the dog had the advantage." 7

"How was that?" sez I.

"Wal, he was a trifle ahead!"

"I DIDN'T SAY BRISTLES."-The Louisille Journal relates the following anecdote:

We remember that some years ago, Roger M. Sherman and Perry Smith were opposed to each other as advocates in an important case before a court of justice. Smith opened the case with a violent tirade against Sherman's political character. Sherman cose and very composedly remarked:

"I shall not discuss politics with Mr Smith before the Court, but I am perfectly willing to argue questions of law, to chop ogic, or even to split hairs with him."

"Split that then," said Smith, at the same time pulling a short rough looking hair from his own head, and handing it over towards Sherman.

" May it please the honorable court," re orted Sherman, "I did'nt say bristles."

Mothers Made Thankful.—The local Mothers of the Buffalo Republic has made himself one of the immortals, by the public hargest list as above.

2. SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to the person who will procure us the third largest list as above.

4. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to the person who will procure us the fourth largest list as above.

pick the feathers from one hand to the other, until it drops asleep. As soon as it wakes, more molasses and more feathers, and in place of nerve astounding yells, there will be silence and enjoyment unspeakable.

A Paddy, writing from the west, says "pork is so plenty that every third man you meet is a hog."

Stores and Shops.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE FAM-J ILY GROCERY STORE of the subscriber, n Ma

A new supply of fresh Water Crackers,

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Soda. Butter, Pic Nie and Sugar Bulscuit,
Parina. Corn Starch, Taploca, Sago, Pearl Barley,
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Mustard, Bay
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CELLING OFF AT COST. BARF GAINSI BARGAINS!—The subscriber intending to relinquish business offers his entire stock of BOOTS.
SHOES AND GAITERS, AT COST! His stock is now, made of the best materials, and by the best workmen in the cities. Those desirous of securing good bargains had better not let this opportunity slip, as they may not again have the chance of securing such bargains as we now offer them.

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W. SHELDON.

DUMPS.—Just received a large assort ment of PUMPS of every variety in general use-embracing Iron and Brass Cistern and Cistern Side Pumps. Also, out-door Pumps, so regulated as not to be subject to freezing in winter. These pumps are got up in the very bost style in point of quality and work-manship. The manufacturers having had premiums awarded for their pumps at soveral State Fairs, where they have been on exhibition. Also, constantly on hand a full assortment of Iron Well Curbs and Chain Pumps. HENRY SAXTON'S.

The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the city with a large and varied assertment of GROCERIES, GLASS and QUEENSWARE. FISH, &c., &., which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, at his New Store corner of North Hanover street and the Public Square, directly opposite the Carlisle De. posit Bank. His stock embrases everything usually in a Grocery and Variety store.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confident the can

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added to his former stock a general selection of CHOICE GROCKILES, as well as all the other variety of articles usually kept in a Groccery Store, embracing Rio Grigor Ib., Orleans, Clarified, Crushed and Pulverlzed Sugars, of fine qualities; Chocolates, Spices, Dairy Salt, and a variety of Fancy articles, all of which are o. fored at the lowest cash prices. We are thankful for the former support given us, and invite a further call from our friends and customers.

Marion Hall, Carlisle.

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I have the cheapest Flanuels, Sattinetts, Cloths, Kentucky Jeans. De Lins, De Boges, Muslins, Tickings, &c. &c., ever offered in the beought.

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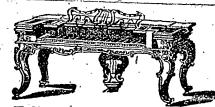
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