VOĻ LIX.

Business Cards. OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-

of his often the sust west corner of Hanover A Pontret - Vehere he day be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has just thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have seen devoted to the actively and practice of Homosopathic medicine. May 20, '576m. AW NOTICE .- THOS. M. BIDDLE

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. • Office on North Hanover street, a few door of distast Hotel. All business entrusted to him be promptly attended to. [April 15:

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. J.M. PEVROSE has removed his office in rear of her loant il suse, where he will promiptly attend to all justiness entrusted to him.

T AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD is resumed the practice of the Law. Office i Square, west side, near the First Presbyteria

DR. M. FRIESE. Homeopathic Physician, oppice recently occupied by dr. J. K-smith

Carlisle, April 13, 1859.

To say Fefenos: Accept my thanks for the many kindnesses I have received at your hands, and in bidding you and ou, allow up to introduce my successor. Dr. M. FRIESE. Y u will find him a gentleman of, in the tegrity and medical skill. Yours respectfully, and medical skill. Yours respectfully, has just DR. GEORGE Z. BRETZ.

DENTIST.

Having returned to Carlisle, offers his professional services to the clitzens generally. Office in North Pitts street, nearly opposite his forme residence. Terms—Moderate. [Carlisle, March 31, 58] Terms—Moderate. [Carlisle, March 31, '58,

DR. GEORGE S. SEA'

BLOME at the residence of bental Surgery.

BLOME at the residence of hismother, East Louther
treet, three doors below Bedford.

March 19, 1856—44.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
North Hanoye Street, Carlisle.
Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded
A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

fully informs the ladios and gentlemen of Carlisic and vicinity. Ulfat he has resumed the practice of Doublistry, and is prepried to perform all operations on the teeth and guins, belonging to his proisesson. He will insert full-sats of teeth an gold or silver, with single guin teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Torms moderate, to suit the times. Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumberland Valley Bank gold or saver, with single guin teeth, or blocks, as they may profer. Torins moderate, to suit the times that a street, directly opposite the Cumber land Valley thank

129. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days o overy month.

DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover streat,
next door to the Post

GEO. W. NELDICH, D. D. S.— Late Demonstrator of Operative Bentistry to the Baltimere College of Bentil Surgery.
Office at his residence, oprosite Marion Han, west Main street, Carlis'e, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

FARE REDUCED GO STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,

PHILADELPAIA. G. W. HINKLE, 1 TERMS:—#1 25 per day. BEEDE & MENDENHALL,

BANKERS, North Western Land and Collecting Agents.

Particular attention paid to the business of non-residents, such as buying and selling Real Estate, loaning money for real estate securities. Paying Laxes and looking after the general interest of non-residents.

References given if required.

Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL,

Minneapolis, Minnesota. July 21, 1858—1y Minneapolis, M

TIO THE PUBLIC .- The undersigned being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring Literary aid. He will farnish Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation spacehes and replies, three for Albums, Agrostics—prepare matter for the Press—Obituaries, and write Poetry upon any subject Address (post paid)

FINLEY JOHNSON,
Feb. 17, 1858.

Baltimore, Md.

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-P.A.L. E.S.T. A.T.E. AGENCY, RED. MOVAL.—A. SPONSLER, REAL ENTATE
AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND. SCRIVENER, has removed to his New Office on Main street, one door west
of the Camberiand Valley Rail Road Dept. If it is now permanently located, and has on hand und
for saile a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting
of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unjunproved, Mill
Properties. Town Property of every description, Building Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He will
give his attention, as heretofore to the Negotiathing of
Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts,
and Serviening cenyrally.

Oct. 28, 1851.—15.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. NORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, --CARLISLE, PA.

The subscriber having succeeded H. Burkholder in the histogenent of this popular listed, begs leave to assure the t avoiling public as well as the citizens in town and county, that no pains will be spared on his part, to maintain the character which this house has onlyyed so long, as a first class Hotel.

Each department will be under his immediate supervision and every attention, paid to the comfort of his guests. Having been recently onlarged it is one of the most commodious Hotels in town, while in rezard to locality, it is superfor to any. HENRY, GLUSS. most commodious Hotels in town, while in regard to cality, it is superior to any. HENRY, GLASS.

Carlisle, Apr. 20, 1859—3m

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WILL give special attention to collections through our the State, make investments, buy and sel Real Estate and securities. Negotiate leans, say taxe locate land warmuts, &c., &c. Refer to the members the Cumberland County Bur, and to all preminent citzens of Carlisle, Pa. (Aug'458-1y.

INSTATE NOTICE.—Letters I testamentary on the estate of Anna Grail, late of Upper Allon township, deceased, have been issued by the Re-gister of Gumberland-county, to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said costnet are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to make immediate payment, and is will present them for settlement MICHAEL LAMBERT, Executor.

Show P. Sayden, Ohlo.
W. K. McParlane, Pennsylvania:
Lo. L. Cook, A. J. H. Chodo Island.
S N Y D E R, MY FARLAND, AND COOK, Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate, MINNEAPOLIS,

June 3, 1857:—ly FRANKLIN HOUSE. South Hanover Street, adjoining the Court House Carlisle, Pa. JOHN HAN! ON. Mail Ceach leaves daily for Papertown. Peter burg, York Springs and Hanover from this House.

BUY

WAMSUTTA PRINTS. They are the best CALICOES yet offered to the publi WHOLESALE AGENTS, DEFOREST, ARMSTRONG, & CO., NEW YORK. Fandy Printing doue here. April 20, 1859 - 4mi

anning of the

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Caruste Heavid is published weekly on a large theef containing twenty, sight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 1; paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration; of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrestrages are, paids, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county mist by paid for in advance, or the payment fastuned by the proposition of the payment fastuned by the proposition of the payment fastuned by the paid for in advance, or the payment fastuned by the paid for in advance, or the payment fastuned by the paid for in advance, or the payment fastuned by the paid for in advance, or the payment fastuned by the paid for in advance or the payment fastuned by the paid for in advance or the payment fastuned by the

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of welve linus for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square.

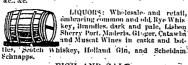
Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deathstentsper line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. Oblituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING. The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county.
Three good Presses, and a general variety of material
sylical for plain and Fancy work of every kind enable s
us to do John rinting at the shortest notice and on the us to do now inting at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

. New . Goods.

ATTENTION! YEW STORE AND NEW GOODS cturning his acknowledgements for the very trouge which has been extended to him, the ned would call attention to the first that he re-opened his extansive assortment of Lunily

GROCERIES In his new store-room, on the south-east corner of the public square, where the public are invited to call and examine a stock of go o's which, in elegance, variety and extent, will defy connection; comprising in part last, lump, crushed and brown sugars. Java. Rio and roasted Coffee Every variety and quality of TEA. Spices, (ground and angraind.) Pickels, Sauces, Table Qil, Now Orleans, Sugarhouse and Trindiad Wolasses; New York and Phil-delphia Syrups. Cheese, Yacaroni, Vermeelli, split Peas, Hominy, Milled Philosophia Syrups. Cheese, Yacaroni, Vermeelli, split Peas, Hominy, Milled Start, earl Starch, Farina, Chocalata, Extract of Coffee, refined sizer at raduced rates, Sasking and bak-Sinconnett, com Sarch, Farma, Unochaira, Extrat o, Coffee, redmed sugar at reduced rutes, yashing and baking soda. Tolacce of the most favorite brands, and the fluest quality of Segars. A so, a bentufful assortment of Britannia Ware, plain and g Jd band China Ware, Class, Queen, Stone and Eathern Ware, in great variety, and an elegant let of Fancy Coaps, extracts and perfunery for the tollet.



FISH AND SALT. A large stock of LAMPS, including Dyott's celebrated lamps for burning Kernsene or coal oil, also Spern, Pine, Lard and Coal Oil, Burning Fluid, Sporm, and Star Candles.

CEDAR-WARE AND BROOMS Brushes, Ropes, Moops, Soaps, Door-mats, Waiters, Looking classes, fine letter and note paper, Willow Ware, painted buckets, &c. Cotton and woolien liose, and half Hose, and a full took of thores, including the well known Hanover strick of Choves, including the lower strick of the strict of the strict

Carlisle, Oct. 27, 1858-1y.

Sa Marketing of all klads taken in exchange for roods.

TRESH GROCERIES!-AT S. C. HUYETT'S

Shad and Mackerel of different grades,
At HUYETT'S. Salmon, Scale Fish and White Fish,
At HUYETT'S. Codfish, Salt and Pickled Herring, At HUYETT'S. Cheese and Crackers can be had Dried Fruit, Preserves and Jellies, Sugar Cured Beef and Hams, At HUYETTER. A fresh supply of LIQUORS, Oils, White Lead, &c., &c., ' ... At HUYETT'S.

COAL OIL,

COAL OIL. COAL OIL

At HUYETT'S.

THE COAL OIL & PARAFFINE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE, Are now prepared and offer for sale, at their store, No. 71 West Balimore street,

SUPERIOR COAL OIL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 3

which for brilliancy of light, economy of use, and remarkable freedom from all disagreeable odor, cannot be surpassed, and so little liable to smoke as not even to soil they chlomey when being carried in a strong draft. The very great difficulty which has heretofore existed in regard to the scapply of oil of an uniform quality, will now be obviated, as the company have made complete arrangements for meeting all demands.

Deniers in the country can have samples, sont them upon application.

Address.

CALCOLA.

Ratimore Artest,

No.-71-West Baltimore Mid.

Marc2, 1859—1y Baltimore, Md PARGAINS! BARGATNS! AT OGILBY'S NEW STORE, pening the largest and cheapest stock of Spring ummer Goods over brought to Cumberland county

LADIES', DRESS GOODS. A large line of elegant Siks, Challier, Berege Robes. Poll de Chevier, Opera Cloth, Oriental Lustre, Phild Poplins Caladonia Cloth, Lavellas, Satin: Plaid Ducals, Pole naise, Cloth, French Chintz., de Lains, travelling dress goods, Organdy Lawns, &c. EMBRODERIES.

iense lot of elegant Collars, Undersleeves, Hand-is, Flauncines. Instrings, Ed.Jugs, &c., direct e lurgest importing house in New York. SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS, ortinent of Crape, Stella and Thybet Shawls.

LACE AND SILK MANTILLAS. tage AND SLIK MANTILLAS.

ack Velis, and all kinds of Mourning goods, in greatriety. Sherwood's patent Hooped Skirts. Skirt Supters. Richardson's Linons, Alexander's Kid Gloves,
in from the Importer Guantiet's & Wilt's HORIERY.

All assortment of Ladius', Gent's, Misses', and Boys'
sa, very low.

CALICOES, GINGHAM'S, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, heck, &c., all kinds and prices. Cloths and Cassimeres a new supply and very cheap articularly for key's wear. CARPETINGS.

CARPETINES.

A large stock of elegant imperial, ingrain, Venitian, home, and rag Carpeting, bought from the largest year-pet house in New York. The styles are new and handsome, quality very superior, and prices uncommonly low. White and color a matthogs all widths and prices

LOUKING GLASSES.

Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut framed Looking dlasses in great variety and low prices.

Haying selected tay goods with great care from the best inuses in New York and 'Philadelphia: I am 'propared to offer great bargains to all in wait of handsome cool and cheap of y goods.

Thanking my old friends and sustomers for their illustration in which is a sustained to the model of t

MPORTANT NOTICE.—The books MITORIANT NOTION.—100 DOORS
Land accounts of Dr. J. K. Smith have been placed
in my hands for collection. Persons are therefore hotled, that suits will be brought on all accounts remaining unpaid after the 12th of May.
Uarlisle, Apr. 29, 1839—31.
DAVID SMITH. HED IF YOU WANT A PERFECT LIKE YE's and a superior picture, go to the Daguerrean o ans of MRS, REYN JIMS, near the corner of Louther and Hanover streets and you will not be disappointed. Ans. 13, 1859—1m

POETICAL

"OLD TIME" POETRY.

A LEAF FROM LOUDON'S "INDIAN WARS."

AT a meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania a few days previous to the Cen-tennial Celebration at Pittsburg, the Rev. ico. Durriero, Jr., of Philadelphia, commuicated the following "wooful ballad," from Loudon's ... Indian Wars ; ' a book published at Carlisle, about the beginning of this centuy, and now almost out of print. We clipped from the North American at the time, but ts publication in the Herald has been hither- He maketh o deferred. In his note to the Society, Mr. haste DUFFIELD SAYS: "Those who have ever slowly. eard ... David's Psalms in metre, are at no oss to know where Esq. Bard found the mod- And tires of el for his poem."

If our readers should find any obscurity in he original, we refer them to Mr. Duffield's nimentary on the text. TED. HERALD.

THE WOEFUL BALLAD OF ESQ. BARD. The poet approx Bare six sore miles now we hav marked, But fifty doth remain, imateth Fort

Between us and the bloody place Where standeth Fort Duquane selng sent to a. At three rods distance from a ran, "ran" he run . Encamped this night are we; noth away. But when for drink they do me send

No more they do me see. eaveth his wife Alas! for me, to go 'tis hard, behind,' but Whilst with them is my wife, behind.'. but ubmitteth un. Yet 'tle the way that fiel ordained, to Providence. For me to save my life,

race is not to the swift." t to Not doubting of their prize;
But God turns into foolishness, . The wisdom of the wise. for "the battle O cruel man! In valu you strive. In vain you follow me; For since the Lord gainsaith I can

fin leth the But after mother quickly run

No longer captive be. . . herefore God the device can disappoint. Of wicked men and wise;
So to perform they can't always, Their cruel enterprise.

The poet wax. But now although at liberty, .Through marcy I am set; Yet miscrable is my life, For want of food to eat. O, dreadful sore my sufferings were laving left in

Which forced me to depart, Whilst no provisions I had got hurry; . My life for to support, resseth on, O'er hills that's high, and swamps that's thro! thicks. deep, I now alone must go;

Travelling on I suffer much From briers polson de. hrough soild Unto a hill I now arrive. About four miles it's broad; All o'er this hill the snow doth lie, Tho' elsowhere it is thawed!

Much laurel is upon this hill, Humbleth Its leaves are filled with anow; So I upon my hands and knees, Under the same must go! My hands, through the excessive cold

Extremely swelled are; Of suffering I in this place indeth all But tis not only in the day, times alike in That hardships de abound; For in the night they also do

Encompa s me around! Lodgeth cheap. In hollow logs amongst the leaves, At night is mine abode No better lodgings, wet or dry, Throughout this lonely land

Lometh to a Three days I've travelled since e But there is three days more, In which I have for to lay by, My foot's so very sore. Phough loth Amazingly my foot is swell'd.

With heat is in a flame; And though I'm in the desert land Can't walk I am so lame. braweth his Not wholly from my pained foot.

That causes pain to me, For by not having food to eat, My woos encreased be! Would gladly Almost five days I now have been. exchange bud Without the least supply;

Except bark bud which I did pull As I did pass them by! mitateth No Though I'm not able now to walk, bu haduez-I creep upon my knees, ; To gather herbs that I may est,

And findeth a But whilst I'm roving thus about A rattle snake at speud, V view a running unto me, This mercy is indeed!

Ail in good For by this snake I am supplied.
When kill the same I do; How timeously this mercy came, None but myself can know! Hanger mak. The rattlesuake both flesh and bone

eth the best All but the head I cat; And though 'tis not, it seemed to me, ·Exceeding pleasant meat? Performeth a When ripered is my I celling foot. Which mightily did ake; I with a thorn did pierce the same,

And thereby ease partake. and applieth But least my foot I further hurt My breeches tear I do;'
And round my foot I do them tye, That I along might go.

oing in a di- But when to walk I do attempt, demma, choo Gives me expessive pajn; soth his horn, Tet I must travel with sore foot, Or die and here remain. ind thinketh So when a few miles I did go,

he heareth Unto a hill I come: . Whilst on the lofty top thereof, . I thought I heard a drum. to which he And judging people to be near, adds yocal, On them I gave a call; but falls of an But sure there was not one to hear, lindeth dim. Being now eight days since I escap'd

United river came; Whilst wading it I suffered much, Boing, so very lame. Getteth elev ... But haying Juniatta crossed, I to a mountain came; With cold I ne'er was so distressed, As I was on the sau akath lodg- For in a night that's very cold,

I there my lodgings take; And as my clothes were wholly wet, I trumble did and shake. My hand by this excessive cold, Looseth a Can't move, no. not a single joint, Were it a world to buy.

And goeth it — Then I although the night was dark,
blind. Did homewards march away;
Least I should perish with the cold,
Should I for daylight stay!

But on my journey in this night, Poet's pros-With joy a fire I see;
This was the strangest providence, bighten, That ever happened me !--For when I by the same had stald He seeth Until the light appear; I see a road just at my hand, Which doth my spirit cheer. road out

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1859.

nd indulgeth If I had not beheld this fire. in sundry re-This Indian path I'd crossed : And then to all appearance, I Forever had been lost. Along the path I went with haste, As much as I could make: ut 'twas not fast that I could go

I was so very weak. Now having been nine days and nights Esnake cut-In a most starving state ? Not having food of any kind. Except four snakes to cat !

But on the evening of this day, I met with Indians three; Surprised I was, and really though But who are of But they proved kind and brought me

the "right A place where English dwell; sort." Fort Littleton, the place by me Was known exceeding well. Poeth Into a The time since I first captive was This is the fourteenth day; Five with the Indians, and pine sine

And giveth Thanks to the Lord, who did provide Food in the wilderness; the cutletr. For me, as much as did preserve My life whilst in distress And that he is Thanks to the Lord, because that He.

In desert's pathless way. Directed me so that I did At no time go astray, And now from bondage the' I'm fre think of his By Indians removed

And how she Alas! alas! for my poor wife. That's gone to heathen lands; There to obey their very hard, . Salong, And their unjust commands Which addeth By thinking on your m'sery,

Yes, palned is my aching heart, For what you undergo.

for he estima- - Were all things of this spachus globe Offered to ease my mind;
Alas I, all would abortive prove,
Whilst Kitty is confined! teth her valand will not The thoughts of you my loying wife, be comforted. Embitters unto me;

The sweetest comforts that can by A world produced be. Oh now I may like to a dave, In her bewildered state:

demoan the loss of my dear wife, My true and loving maje! FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I L. S.

BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT NUMBER-3.

I took the ears to "Dobb's Ferry," and then useful such a Sunny Side The breezes tomers." walked two miles to Sunny Side of the north swept down the river-dale, and of the north swept down the river-dale, and the large waves of the proud Hudson beat over dark green rocks, rendered bare by the chbing tide, a weird and wildering music Hard by that deadly poison strychnine, in the manufallroad and river, mid splashing roar of waterfalls and moaning hemlocks, mountain firs and successing a greater amount of destructive energy and maples, with its gables and stucce walls, than any other poison except Prussic neid, stands the little villa of Suny Side. the simplicity of its architecture and its surrounding adornments. The venerable and
distinguished occupant had just left the house
on a brief walk over the grounds, for morning
exercise, being in a very low state of health. on a brief walk over the grounds, for morning exercise, being in a very low state of health. I busied myself at the parlor centre table ooking over the ballads and books loved by Washington Irving. I made a hasty tribute of respect, with a pencil upon the fly leaf of a book, which I left on the table, then proceeded to visit the grounds, where I was almost sure of meeting him. In a winding path leading from a ravine and waterfall to the dwelling, headed, a special to the sure of t beneath a spreading hemlock, we met, and as he lifted his hat I glanced upon the throne of t'at intellect which has commanded the admiration of a world, wherever the English language is read or spoken! "Come," said he, tet us walk in, my breath is so short I can scarce speak in the open air" He is suffering

of George Washington.
To sit there with Washington Irving in that cozy little west partor, to hear his voice and see the expression of his countenance, mid the twilight of the ever green trees, the reflected light of the blue Hudson, the murmur of whose waves bore to us a ceaseless, dreamy melody, talking of the greatest of men with his greatest biographer, was altogether one of the grandest, inspiring, soul-devoting combination for the recuperation of the vital and mental energies, that it is possible for the imagina-tion to picture or the heart conceived. did not neglect to mention you to him—in re-furn he expressed much interest and pleasure. When't left. I wandered up and down the rocky dell, by the side of the roaring moun-

80th April, 1859. "Tommy, my son." said a fond mother, lo you say your prayers night and morning? Yes—that is nights; but any smart boy can ake care of himself in the day time."

'A newspaper "squib" writer says that a French woman slides, a Spanish woman glides n American lady trots, and an English wonan tramps. Applause is the spur of able minds, the end,

If seven days make one week, how many didn't charge him but half-price for lodgings, and took it all in "in." will make one strong?

HOW TO MAKE LIQUOR.

BY-E. C. DELAVAN.

A dealer in strong drink, once residing in Albany, assured me that when he purchased imported liquors in New York, on ship board, he felt no security in receiving the imported article unless he watched it from the ship to article unless he watched it from the ship to the Albany vessel himself. A large number of pipes of imported brandy, purchased of the importer while on the dock, were removed the fullowing night, the casks emptied and fictiti-ous brandy substituted, the casks replaced in their old position before morning, and the whole sold at auction, the next day, as pure imported brandy.

whole sold at auction the next day, as pure imported brandy.

A dealer once said to me, "If you purchase my stock of wine at cost (which he valued at \$5,000) I will give up the trade." I replied, "I will purchase every gallon you will warrant pure." After some hesitation, lie-an-

swered, "I have not one."

THE EFFECT OF MADE LIQUOR Medical men, advanced in life, have assured me that the effect of using intoxicating liquors now, is much more fatal to health and life than thirty years since. Then, liquors were comparatively pure. The alcohol in them was usually the only ingredient that the constitution had to contend with, and then an habitual drinker, if he lived so long, did not become a known drankard under twenty years but now it frequently occurs that the same amount of habitual drinking produce diseases and intemperance in three years. This change, these medical gentlemen attribute to the presence of other poisons than the poison of alcohol in the intoxicating liquors used by the people in such quantities. I coult fill a volume with facts going to show that as to wine, it is next to impossible to find any in this country, pure—1 mean pure fermented, unenforced wine; and I believe the same in regard to distilled spirits. Drugs are used in the manufacture of most, if not all kinds, for the reason that with drugs, common whiskey can be turndal into man between the same in the content of the conte Medical men, advanced in life, have assurthat with drugs, common whiskey can be turn-ed into rum brandy, or gin. I have been as-sured that arsenic is used in whiskey to restore the bead, after having been diluted with water the bead, after naving been didded with water So with been, when poisonous drugs are cheaper than malt, to increase the intoxicating power, and money is to be made by it. This is often done of which I have proof positive, also that the most filthy water, has been, and will invalid in setting. still is used in malting.

DRUGS FOR BREWERS. A large druggist in New-York, who made A large druggist in New York, who made no secret of the fact that he sold tons of pois sonous drugs to brewers, opened his ledger to a friend of mine, and gave him the brewers amnes who purchased them in large quantities. Their names would have been forthcoming, had certain proceedings introduced into the Sennte of this State by brewers, with regard to the use of drags used in strong beer, been suffered to go on.

THE WINE OF COCKROACHES. The late Rev. T P. Hunt of Wyoming, Penn. wrote me:---While-I lectured in Philadelphia, I became acquainted with a man who was en-I became acquainted with a man who was engaged extensively in making wines, brandy, &c Through my influence he abundoned the horrid traffic. He informed me, that in order to produce the nutty flavor" for which Madeira was so much admired, he put a bag of cookroaches into the liquor and let it remain there until the cockroaches were dissolved. I have been informed by several that this is no uncommon/practice. If any wine drinker doubts it, he can sette the question by an experiment. Cockroaches are plonty and many much more nauseous and poispnous are known to be employed by the makers and venders of intoxicating drinks. I would give you the name of the person who gave the recipe for An hour at Sunny Side with Washington Irving

I took the cars to "Dobb's Ferry," and then

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STRICHNINE IN WHISKEY. little villa of Sunny Side, in all The object of using it is to obtain the greatest

I quote from an article recently published in the *Tribune*. "The use of strychnine in the manufacture of whiskey, is henceforth-to be punished as a felony in Ohio. By means of this drug, used in connection with tobacco, sharp distillers were making five gallons of whiskey from one bushel of grain, whereas they quantity obtained by the former old process was but half as much."

GOING THE ENTIRE PORKER.

gange is read or sposs...

The us walk in, my breath is so snow that the use walk in, my breath is so snow the us walk in, my breath is so snow the use walk in, my breath is so snow that the asthma and a general nervous prose tration, brought on he told me, "by over taxing the brain in hastening the coupletion. Of the last volume of the life of Washington, which I was anxious to do as soon as hossible."

He is, however, recovering and thinks he will regain his usual health before a great while hence.

Our conversation lid us to a general investion of the age, more particular-sharacter

The neighbors of the proprietor of a pretty-large farm, would often insinuate that a pretty-large farm, would often insinuate that a fellow sinner has since revealed some of the old man's youthful short comings and over goings and there was one "dodge" of his so original that it is worth a mention. It was that it is worth a mention. It was the lack the proprietor of a pretty-large farm, would often insinuate that a fellow sinner has since revealed some of the old man's youthful short comings and over goings and there was one "dodge" of his so original that it is worth a mention. It was that it is worth a mention. It was that the house. Old Levi Allen used to go tin peddling in his younger days, at which business he accumulated quite a fortune before he was sevenagd twenty. The neighbors of the borough where he finally settled, as the proprietor of

put up for the night, he was pretty sure to make his way to the best bed in the house. From this bed he would take a bag full of feathers, fetching in a bag from the cart for feathers, fetching in a bag from the cart for that purpose, and contrive to smuggle out the same and get it stowed away in his "kit" be-fore any one was stirring. This proceeding, giving him several pounds of good geese feath-ers every day, did not a little towards-swelling the profits of his business, and we are assured that it was only one of many similar practices in which be indulated. in which he indulged.
On one occasion Allen slept in a bed which

ion to picture or the heart conceives.

It will be interesting to you to know that I was very scanty—a diminutive bed, a bed of tew feathers, but all it contained were "live feathers, but all it con did not neglect to mention you to him—in return he expressed much interest and pleasure. When, I left, I wandered up and down the rocky dell, by the side of the rearing mountain-stream, of many cascades, and over the winding wood-paths, bordered by wild flowers; paths were living off loves to wander, and linger and nue.

It is emphatically Sunny Side—the sun's carliest light wakes lark and linnet through the eastern "clove," sheds its bright beams all day long on the southern declivity, and when I repassed on the steamer at even, though the sun had sunk over dark rock and western hill beyond the: "Tappan Zee," it still flung its reflexings far up the murky sky and reflected them back brightly upon Sunny Side.

CATRRILL MOUNTAINS

Water Standy and unusually good at that. The speculative tin ware merchant thought the speculative tin ware merchant thought that it would be rather small business to take away feathers from a case containing so few—in short that his only sensible mode of proceedure was to take the entire bed. He according ly arose before the sun, and commenced showing to down on account of "that 'cre colic," and slow it away before any one was up. But and slow it away before any one was up. But as ill luck would have it, the host had arisen in twas out under the window gathering some light either and tuel for the morning fire, and when he saw the bed "looming up," in such an unusually good at that. The speculative tin ware merchant thought that it would be rather small business to take away feathers from a case containing so few—in short that his only sensible mode of proceedure was to take the entire bed. He according ly arose before the sun, and commenced showing its only sensible mode of proceedure was to take the entire bed. He according ly arose before the sun, and commenced showing its out of the rear window, with the intention to go down on account of "that 'cre colic," and slow it away before any one was up. But as lilluck would have it, the host had arisen.

It is emphatically expected to tak

The astonished "operator" saw that he was caught in the act, but his ready wit helped him out.
"Doing?" he rejoined, with a look full of wrath, as he thrust his head out and survey of the field, "I guess some of these internal bed-bugs will soon find out what I

am about haven't slept a wink all night!"
With this, he let the bed out of the window With this, he let the occuping the window and went down to the wood pile, from whence he took a club, and gave the bed such a beating therewith as would have been fatal to any sort of "creeping thing" ensconsced therein. He then took it back to his room, and looked

THRILLING STORY [The following thrilling sketch is taken from

ed more and more fearful, and the earth further and further from him. In the sudden pario he lost his presence of mind, and his senses failed him. He shut his eyes; he felt as if the next moment he must be dashed to pieces on the ground below

The day pissed as industriously as usual with Tom's mother at home. She always was busily employed for her husband and children in some way or other, and to-day she had been harder at work than usual getting ready for the holiday to morrow. She had just finished her arrangements, and her thoughts were silently thanking God for the happy home; and for all these blessings, when Tom ran in.

His face was as white, as ashes, and he could hardly get the words out: Mother! could hardly get the words out: 'Mother! mother! he cannot get down."
"Who lad? thy father?" asked the mother.

"They have forgotton to leave him the rope,' answered Tom, still scarcely able to speak. stood for a moment as if paralyzed; then pressing her hands over her face, as if to shut out the terrible picture, and breathing a prayer to God for help, she rushed out of the house.

When she reached the misses of the house.

When she reached the misses of the house. nother started up, horror struck, and When she reached the place where her husband was at work a crowd gathered around the foot of the chimney, and stood quite helpess, gazing up with faces full of sorrow.
"He says he'll throw himself down."
"Thee munna do that lad," cried the wifon a clear hopeful voice; "thee munna do that,

Wait a bit. Take of thy stocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down the thread with a bit f mortar. - Dost thou hear me, Jem ?" ifter row. The people stood around in breathless silence and suspense, wondering what Tom's mother could be thinking of, and why ie sent him in such haste for the carpenter's ball of twine

"Let down one end of the thread with a bit

of stone, and keep fast hold of the other," cried she to her husband. The little thread came waving down the tall chimney, blown at the and thither by the wind, but it reached he outstretched hands that were waiting it. From held the ball of twine, while his mother ied one and of it to the worsted thread. "Now bull it slowly," oried she to her husband, and pull it slowly," oried she to her husband, and she gradually unwound the string till it reachted; him. "Now hold the string fast, and pull it up," oried she, and the string grew heavy and hard to pull, for Tom and his mother had fastened a thick rope to it. They watched it gradually and slowly uncoiling from the gradually and slowly uncoiling from the gradually and slowly uncoiling from the top! "Thank God! thank God!" exchained the top! "Thank God! thank God!" exchained the wife. She hid her face in her hands in silent prayer and tremblingly rejoiced. The the wife. She hid her face in her hands in silent prayer and tremblingly rejoiced. The iron to which it should be fastened was there all right, but would her husband be able to make use of it? Would not the terror of the waste to prayer. There are have unnersal him as to prayer. ast hour so have unnerved him as to prevent him from taking the necessary measures for his safety? She did not know the magical inluence her words had exercised over him She did not know the strength that the sound of her voice, so calm and stoudast had filled him with—as if the little thread that carried him the hope of life once more, had conveyed to him some portion of that faith in God which nothing ever destroyed or shook in her pure heart. She did not know that as she waited there the words came over him, "Why art heart. She did not know that as sne wated there the words came over him. "Why, art thou cast down, O! my soul, why art thou di-quieted in me? hope thou in God." She lifted her heart to God for hope and strength. but could do nothing more for her husband and her heart turned to God, and rested on iim as on a rock.

There was a great shout. "He's safe, mother, he's safe!" cried little Tom.
"Thou hast saved my life, my Mary," said her lusband, folding her in his arms. "But her husband, folding her in his arms. "But what ails thee? Thou seemest more sorry than glad about it." But Many could not speak, and if he strong arm of her husband had not held her up, she would have fallen to the ground—the sudden joy after suoh great fear had overcome her.—"Tom, let thy mother lean on thy shoulder." said his father, "and we will take her home." And in their happy home they poured forth their thanks to God for his goodness, and their happy life felt dearer and holier for the pefil it had been in, and the nearness the danger had brought them unto God. And the hold y next day—was it not indeed a thanksgiving day? not indeed a thanksgiving day?

"Come here, my dear; I want to ask you all about your sister. Has she got a beau ?"
"No, it's the jaundice she's got: the doctor 88 ys 80."

It is said that a man who is living, does not

\$1.50 per annum-in-advance.

\$2 00 if not paid in advance.

The following thrilling sketch is taken from an English Magazine.]

The mind as well as the body, is prone to make journeys. When man waitders over the market journeys. When man waitders over the mark journeys. When man waitders over the market journeys. When man waitders journeys the market journeys. When man waitders over the mark journeys was one to the dealth of the index of the own was the took the last hears and be went the market journeys. When man waiters out the doubt and wish the market journeys. When man waiters index journeys. When man waiters out the doubt and wish the conding study the mysteries of the dopths of the start of the market journeys. When man was tribed of distant hands. It can soar above the clouds and visit the bast upon and be with the barket journeys. It is stored the chouls and visit the start of the market journeys. The start of the market journeys. The start of the market journeys. The start of the The Mit.d's Journey Through Arith-

the air. the men below answered him with a learning numeration from each other's notong, loud cheer, little Tommy shouting as loud as any of them. As their voices died away, however, they heard a different sound—a cry of alarm and horror from above. "The rope!" The men looked around, and coiled upon the ground lay the rope, which before the scaffolding was removed, should have been fastened to the chimney for Tom's father to come down by! The scaffolding had been taken down without remembering to take the rope up. There was a dead silence. They all knew it impossible to throw the rope up high seongh, or skillful enough to reach the anything, they united these two societies, to top of the chimney, or if they could it would hardly be safe. They stood still in silent disyary, unable to give any help or think of any means of safety.

And Tom's father! He waked round and round the little circle; the dizzy heigh seened and further from him. In the sud-len they and further from him. In the sud-len the coiled and lost his presence of the chimney and further from him. In the sud-len the first village here the same direction—the first (wo growing smiller and direction—the first (wo proving smiller and direction—the first that the matter the mat

"A SMALL CHANCE OF LEGS."

We publish says an exchange, under this head a most amusing story of Judge Douglas, of Illinois, in which that gentleman, having ac

and "hop into bed" in the presence of a young lady.

The Judge himself is "a small man, physically speaking," and the idea of going to bed before the young lady, a modest, sensible girl, who from habit thought nothing of the circumstance—turned his head topsy-turvy. The idea of pulling of his boots before her was death, and as for doffing his other fixins, he said he would sooner have taken off his legs with a saw. At length the awful crisis approached. The Judge had partially undressed, entrenched behind a chair, which offered ed, entrenched behind a chair, which offered The man mude a sign of assent—for it seemed as if he could not speak—and taking off his stockings; unraveled the worsted yarn, row open space of ten feet between the bed open space of ten feet occurrent the cent and chair—a sort of bridge of Lodi passage, as he describes it—which he was forced to make, exposed to cruel, raking fire, fore and aft.

The Judge proceeds:

Body, limbs, and head, setting up a business on one hundred and seven and a half pounds of flesh, blood, and bones, all told, cannot individually or collectively set up any cannot individually or collectively set up any ostentatious pretensions. I believe the young lady must have been settling in her mind some philosophical point on that head. Perhaps her souse of justice wished to assure itself of a perfectly fair distribution of the respec-

owners. I never made any notion of their ownpowers. I never made any pretension to skill
in 'grdind and lofty tumbling,' but it is strictly, true that I cleared at one bound the open
space, planting myself in the centre of the bed
and was buried beneath the blankets in a twink-

TRUTHS.

If folly were a pain there would be groaning every house. . Advise not what is the most pleasant but the most useful.

Men often blush to hear what they are not shamed to act. Where the heart is inclined, there also will be the feet turned.

No argument can be drawn from the abuse of a thing against its use. Doubly grateful is a needed favor, if proffered spontaneously. Vice stings even in our pleasure; but virtue

The virtue which parleys is sure to surrender; moral strength gives a negative at As daylight can be seen through the small-

est holes, so do the most triffling things show a man's character, If you would gain many friends and be es-

eemed by those around you, remember the golden rule." A generous mind does not feel as belonging to itself alone; but to the whole human race. Never give counsel when it is not asked of you-especially to those who are not capable to ap-

It is said that a man who is hung, does not pay the debt of nature, but simply gets an extension.

A vocalist says he could sing "Way down on old Tar river," if he could only get the pitch.