Business Cards.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL - W.

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North

DR M FRIESE

Homeopathic Physician,

OFFICE RECENTLY OCCUPIED BY DR. J. K. SMITH

Carlisie, April 13, 1889.
To MY. FREENS: Accept my thinks for the many kindnosses! have received at your haids, and in bidding you action, alony me to introduce my successor. Dr. M. FRIESE. You will find him a gentleman of integrity and medical skill. Yours repetituly.

J. K. SMITH.

DR. GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

- PENTIST.

DR. J. C. NEFF respectfully informs the ladies and gentlement
of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has reform all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging
to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on
gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they
may profer. Terms moderate, to suit the times
Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumberland Valley Bank
Table. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of
every month.

DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
best door to the Post
Office.

93. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days or
lang. 1, 65.

FARE REDUCED. -

STATES UNION HOTEL.

606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,

PHILADELPAIA. G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor.
TERMS:-#1 25 per day. Ju30'58.

BEEDE & MENDENHALL,

BANKERS,

North Western Land and Collecting Agents

Particular attention paid to the business of non-real-dutts, such as huying and seiling Real Estate, loaning manny on real estate securities. Paying Taxes and looking after the general interest of non-residents. References given if required.

Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL, Minneapolls, Minnesota.

TIO THE PUBLIC.—The undersign-

PEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE

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

W. C. RHEEM

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS,

June 3, 1867.—17. FRANKLIN HOUSE. South Hanover Street, adjoining the Court House Carliele, Pa. JOHN HAN: OM. Carliste, Pa.

JOHN HAN OM.

Arg. Mail Ceach leaves daily for Papertown; Peter burg, York springer and Hanover from this House.

BUY

WAMSUTTA PRINTS. They are the best CALICORS yet offered to the publi

WHOLESALE AGENTS,

DEFOREST, ARMSTRONG, & CO...

NEW YORK

July 21, 1853—1y

prosite Marion Nov. 11, 1857.

Hali, West Main street, Carlisle, Penn

Carlisle, April 13, 1859.

has:resumed the practice of the law. Office to e Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

NO. 35.

VOL. LIX.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has remove The Carlisle Herato is published wookly on a large theof containing twenty, eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; 17.5 if paid within the year; or \$21 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiratio i of the year. No subscriptions received fig a less period than is months, and none discontinued until all arrears; to paid the paid and the paid the paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county, These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all ares. od his office in the South west corner of Hanover & Poinfrit where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or might, will, a links had thirty years; experience in the profession, the last ton of which have been developed the study and practice of Homeopathic medicine. May 20, 570m. AW NOTICE.—Thos. M. Biddle Entrustry in the officer of that have in the officer of that have in the officer of the interest of

ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 20 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelvedines considered as a square.

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths Scentsper 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. Oblitum notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge. M: PENILOSE has removed his office in rear, a ne Court House, where he will promptly attend to all uniters sentrusted to him. Aggust 19, 1857,

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisis Horald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, and a general variety of, material suited for plain and Fancy work of overy kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most—reasonable-tyrins. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks of anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

Acw Goods.

ATTENTION! 5 YEW STORE AND NEW GOODS After returning his acknowledgements for the very liberal patronage which has been extended to bina, the undersqued would call attention to the fact that he has just re-opened his extensive assortment of family

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 goods which, in elegance, variety and extent, will dely councillation; comprising in-part leaf, limp, crushed and leroym sugars, Java. Rio, and reasted Coffee. Every variety and quality of TEA. Spices, (ground and unground,) Flekels, Sauces, Table (ii). New Orleans. Suzarhouse and Trinidad Molasses; New York and Philadelphia Syrupe. Cheese, Eacaroni, Vermeelill, split Peas, Hominy, Mincenneat, crus Starch, Farina, Checolate, Extract o. Coffee, refined sucar at reduced rates, vashing and baking sola. Tobacco of the most favorite brands, and the finet quality of Segars. Also, à beautiful assortment of Britalnyla Ware, plain and g. Jd hand Chiea Ware, Glass, Queens. Stom and Earthorn Ware, in great variety, and an elegant let of Fancy Vange, extracts and perfunely for the tollet.

FRUITTS: Including Peaches in cans, Raisins, Cran-Having returned to Carlisle, offers his professional services to the citizens generally.

Office in North Pitt street, nearly opposite his former residence Carlisle, March 31. '58. DR. GEORGE S. SEA-HIGHT, DEN'TIST, from the Bal-go Office at the realdence of the mother, East Loutile, test, these dones and the mother, East Loutile, AS. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,

Liquous: Wholesale and retail, emb-acing common and old Rye Whis-key, Brandles, dark and pale, Lisbon Sherry Port, Maderia, Ginger, Catawba and Muscat Wines in casks and bot-Scotch Whiskey, Holland Gin, and Scheidam FISH AND SALT.

A large stock of LAMPS, including byot's celebrated lamps for burning Kenosone or coal oil, also Sperm, Pino, Lard's and Coal Oil, Burning Fluid. Sperm and Star Caudies.

CEDAR-WARE AND BROOMS Brushes, Ropes, Monps, Soaps, Door mats, Walters, Looking glasses, fine letter and note paper, Willow Ware, painted buckets, &c. Cotton and woollen Hose, and half Hose, and a full stock of Gloves, including the walk known Hanover Buck Gloves. In short, his stock comprises everything that is called for in his line of business, and no efforts will be spared to rander entire satisfaction to his customers. C. INHOFF.

C. INHOFF.
Carlisle, Oct. 27, 1858-1y.

Marketing of all klads taken in exchange for

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.—
Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the
Baltimore College of
Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence, RESHGROCERIES!-

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. At HUYETTS. Sugar Cured Beef and Hams, At HUVETT'S. A ficsh supply of LIQUORS.

COAL OIL,

Olls. White Lead, &c., &c.,

- COAL OIL.

At HUYETT'S.

COAL OIL. THE COAL OIL & PARAFFINE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE. Are now prepared and offer for sale, at their store,

ed being sgil known as a writer, would offer his services to all regulring literary sid. He will farnish Addresses, Orations, Easays Presentation specches and replies, Lines for Albams, Acrostics—prepare matter for the Pross—Obituaries, and write Poetry upon any subject Address (post paid)

FINERY JOHNSON,
Feb. 17, 1858. No. 71 West Bultimore street, SUPERIOR COAL OIL,

, MOVAL.—A. L SPONSLER, REAL ESTATE PT. CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has re-du to his New Office on Main street, one door west cumborland Valley Rail Read Deput. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, & 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 the chimney when being carried in a strong draft. The-very great difficulty which has beretofore existed in regard to the simpley of all dan uniform quality, with now be obviated, as the company have made complete arrangements for meeting all dumands.

Deniers in the country can have samples sent thom upon application. Address.

COALOILE PARAFRINE CO.

No 71 West Baltimore street,

Baltimore, Md.

Mar. 2, 1859—19 of the Cumberland Valley Rail Read Deput.

He is now permanently located, and has on hand and
for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting
of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill
Properties. Town Property of every description, Building Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He will
give his attention, us heretofore to the Negotiating of
Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts,
and Scripening generally,
Oct. 28, 1857.—if.

CARLISLE. PA.

The subscriber having succeeded II. Burkholder in the management of this popular Hotel, begs leave to assure the travelling public as well as the citizens in town and country, that no pains will be spared on his part; to maintain the character which this house has enjoyed so long, as a first class Hotel. Hatch department will be under his immediate supervision and every attention paid to the countert of his guests. Having been recently enlarged it is one of the most commodicus Hotels in town, while in regard to locality, it is superior to any.

Carlisle. Apr 20, 1850.—3m PARGAINS! BARGATNS! AT OGILBY'S NEW STORE. v opening the brigest and cheapest, stock of Spring Summer Goods ever brought to Cumberland county LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

A large line of elegant Silks, Challles, Beroge Robes, Poil de Chevier, Opera Cloth, Oriental Lustre, Platil Poplina Caladonia Cloth, Lavellas, Satin, Elaid Ducais, Pois naise, Cloth, French Chiutz, de Lains, travelling dress goods, Organdy Lawis, &c. EMBRODERIES. EMBRODEAL RO. An immense lot of elegant Collars, Undersleeves, Hand-terchiofs, Flouncings Instrings, Edgings, &c., direct from the largest importing house in New York.

WILL give, special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sel Real Estate and securities. Negotiate leans, pay taxelocate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the members of the Oumberland County Bar, and to all preminent in East of Carlotte and Carlotte (Aug 406-1). SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS, large assortment of Crape, Stella and Thybet Shawls

LACE AND SILK MANTILLAS. LAGE AND SILK MANTILLAS.

Black Vells, and all kinds of Mourquing goods, in greatvariety. Sherwood's patent Hosped Skiris, Skirt Surporters. Richardson's Linens, Alexander's Kid Glows,
both from the importer Gauntier's & Wilt's HOSIELY.

A full assortment of Ladies', Gent's, Misses', and Boys'
floss, rey low. DSTATE NOTICE,—Letters testa-Initiary on the extator of Anna Crill. late of Upper Allon township, deceased, have been feated by the fee glater of Cumberland county, to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make Immediate paymont, and those having claims will precent them for settlement to MIOHARE LAMBERT, Executor.

Mar. 23, 1869—6t CALICOES, GINGHAM'S, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, herk, &c., all kinds and prices.

Cloths and Cassimeres a new supply and very cheap articularly for boy's wear. w. K. McFantane, Ohio.

W. K. McFantane, Peinnsylvinia.

L. L. Cook, Rhode Island.

N. Y. D. E. R. M. FARLAND, AND AND COOK,

Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate,

MINNAPOLIS,

Minnapolis, Ohio.

A large stock of elegant imperial, ingrain, Ventilan, hemp and rag Carpeting, bought from the largest fearpet bouse in New York. The styles are new and bandsone, unality very superior, and prices uncommonly low. Waite and color of matting all widths and prices (Boswood, Mahogany and Cooking Glasser).

LOOKING GLASSES.

Incompored, Mahogany and Walnut framed Looking Slasses in great variety and low prices.

Looking selected, my goods with great care, from the best houses in New York and Thisdelphia. I am prepared to offer great bargains to all in want of handsque cond and chasp thy goods and chasp thy good and chasp thy goods and chap thy good and chap they good and they good

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—The books and accounts of Dr. J. K. Smith have been placed in blands for collection. Persons are therefore notified, that subs will be brought on all accounts remain g depaid after the 12th of Mer. DAVID 851TH.

BOLIF YOU WANT A PERFECT LIKE NESS and a superior picture, go to the Daguerrean Rogan of Mills, REYNOLDS, near the corner of Louther and Hanover streets, and you will not be disappointed. Apr. 18, 1869—1m

Faucy Printing done here.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1859.

Poetical. A DREAM.

lithe Cupid sat smiling one beautiful day; 'Neath the shades of a blushing red rose; and near him his quiver and bow, thrown away, Is beating so fast and so warm,.

That the coldest of colds which winter may start, Can do the young rascal no harm.

BY BEX.

e laughed as I passed and called me by name, And placing his thumb on his nose, ocked wonderful wise and said that he came To do for me just what I choose: hat is in so far as was in his power, Indus line of infinite blisses, r miseries either, for from his qualut brow

s jilts were quite sinful, and not to the mind Of a swain so confiding as I. begged he would be so exceedingly kind As to gain me a kiss from a tryng young lassie, whose obstinate heart Hold tyranulcal sway o'er her lips; nd faithfully promised to pow for his art; The magnanimous sum of three fips.

Egad!" cried the boy, "fork over the tin; I'll do for you a't that I ought to;" gave him a me money, he said with a grin,
"I haven't got change for a quarter," 'Take it all," I replied, with a NON CHALANT air, As if I was worth half a nation ; But in fact, by the head of Pegasus I'll swear 'Twas the last cent I had in creation

Excuse me," he whimpered, " but who is the girl Parhaps I have never yet caught her."
Why Rosle." I answered, "the invincible churl!" Lord bless me, here take back your quarter: give you my word, I'd as leave have a bout With the chief of the spirits of evil; for fresses of black, such eyes and that pout, I'll awon'r they are worse than the d-l." VASHINGTON, MAY, 1859.

> Written for the Herald. MAX

Pleasure comes dancing o'er the fillds, In sunbeams shakes her golden hair; Her breath the sweetest perfume yields Her voice with music fills the air

And spreading carpets o'er the way; The wood bine up the tall oak creeps, And beauty halls the month of May. The song-bird hears her a sectest strain,

And tunes his own metodlous volce, And ochoes send it back again, e .'Till nature's hills and woods rejoice.

The brooks unfattered from their chains, Now down the hill side bounding play, Then winding onward through the plains, Adorn their banks with beauties gay.

All nature hears her syron voice, As on the dances bilthe and gay, And makes now beaution to rajoice
And hall the new been month of May.

103 Germoo

A light and lovely form is thine, And when in dance thy steps' combine, They fall with grave so sweet, The music seems to come from thee, And all the notes appear to be The mu ic of thy feet.

And every limb with all the notes In that accordant beauty floats, And careless air of chance, The very soul of DANCE.

Thy loveliness, so rich before, Puts on a thousand graces more ' In that inspiring maxe: Like jewels brighter when in motion, Or sunshine on the waves of ocean,

FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I. L. S. BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT. NUMBER-A A Pilgrimage to the Grave of my Mother, on the Anniversary of her Birthday.

On the 26th of April, 1859, she would have seen sixty years of age -she has been from us been sixty years of age—she has been from us to estimate fruly the loss of a Mother. That she would now have been of so many years, does not seem possible, when I remember how young she was at my enrilest recollection. So nearliest and feelings, she was at my enrilest recollection. So nearliest conjuning necessary to my existence; and when she died, it seemed impossible that my heart could beat whilst her's was forever stilled.

A young woman at this age should remember that her special business is to sat herself for the duties of life. I would hat deny to legendary district, where we made her grave.

send—HERRY TALOR.

Every young woman who has arrived at twenty years of age, has passed through three dispensations—the chapte, the transitional and the crystalline. The chaotic the transitional and the crystalline. The chaotic usually terminates—with the adoption of the long skirt.—Then commences the transitional dispensation. This process may go on feebly-for years, or it may proceed so rapidly that two years will complete the line of the requisite conditions. The transitional dispensation is so full of dangers, that it, calls for a separate letter; and this I propose to write now.

The silly dispensation, or stage of a young woman's life, is marked by many curious symptoms, some of them indicative of disease. As the quitting of natural teeth is usually accompanied by various disorders, so the cul-

symptoms, some of them indicative of disease. As the cutting of natural teeth is usually accompanied by various disorders, so the cutting of spiritual teeth in women is very apt to exhibit its results of abnormal manifestations. They, sometimes out slate pencils and chalk, indications that pencils and chalk, indications to the press, which the friendly and appreciative editor kindly and appreciative editor kindly and carefully freintists to formate acquaintances, send in contributions to the press, which the friendly and appreciative editor kindly and carefully freintists or as kindly and carefully freintists or as kindly and carefully freintists. Or as kindly and carefully loves, or fails to receive. Others will take to shopping dwaldling with clerks who, have dawning beards, red cheeks, and frock coats with outside pockets, from which project white hands kerchief-tips. Still others yoke themselves in pairs, drawn together, by symathetic attraction, and by community of mental exercise on the subject of beaux. You shall see them walking through the streets, locked arm in arm, plunging into the most charming confidences, or, if you happente sleep in the house with them, you shall hear them talking in the chamber until, at midnight, the monotonous hum of their voices has soothed you into sleep; and the same voices, with the same unbroken hum, shall greet your ears in the program Others taken to selicule and tone.

ly formed determinations to live a maiden life, which cadure until the reception of an offer of marriage. If during this period, a young woman be at home, engaged nore or less in the duties of the household, or, if she

streams! the same dark blue bounding streams! the same dark blue bounding streams! the same far-reaching distances, the woodlands and haunts where the silvery laugh of the long ago," with tiny feet, with "sunbonnet" almost hiding lovely little faces, left an ocho there in the still great living trees.

Lyns, the eldest of my father's family. I can oven now remember my Mother, when sho was very 'young—with rosente cheeks—expressive lips, dark, affectionate eyes, and an expansive brow, crowned with luxuriant hair, "Whose glossy back to shame might bring.

The plumage of the raren's ging."

Stand unbecoming thing, but she is manifesting the symptoms of that which is a dance from the sing grous mental disease. To begin with, she is manifesting the symptoms of that which is a dance seemed with in the even of the sympathizers advised her to "give him the sack," i. e dismiss him at vonce. "I'll be dedrotted el 1 don't do it 'fore the hull crowd!" she replied, in a boiling passion and making straight for the dressing-room, followed by a bey 'of laughing girls," soon emerged again with the hoop sack in her hands and threw it at Brown's feet. "That, you mentally slok, and that, for her own comfort and peace, she should seek at once for a remedy. Her only safety is in seeking direct contact with a and more advanced life, and by securing, healthful operation for all her powers, intellectual and physical. Dreams, the plumage of the raren's ging."

On the 26th of April, 1859, she would have been sixty years of age—she has been from uses the manifest in the stream of manifest in the extraction of the same might bring.

The plumage of the raren's ging."

On the 26th of April, 1859, she would have been sixty years of age—she has been from uses the should seek at once for a remedy. Her only safety is in seeking direct the beauty of the same sixty years of age—she has been from uses the should seek at once for a remedy. Her only safety is in seeking direct the village, and has not returned to it. The Arkansas girl became a pot, a young mon, yearning after sympathetic hearts, the dandling of precious little thoughts about-beaux on the knees of fancy, and all that sort

on the north is the mountain of Minnechang, on, the south the dark hills of Wassue, on, the should remember that she has nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing to do, with thoughts of an onleightous for marringe, nothing

A helping hand to one in trouble, is often ment for, except in rare natures, it is a natural trouble as often until thing with your sex.

Nature has ordined that men shall prize that which shall cost an effort, and while it has ordined that yous help it has ordined that you shall at some time give him to eating your heart and hand to some worthy man it has also provided a way for making the prize in a specific prize to a specific provided a way for making the prize in any look down on the storm that once threatened to over which shall cost an effort, and while it has ordined that you shall at some time give him to eating your heart and hand to some worthy man it has also provided a way for making the prize in the seeks an apphrently diffidult one to win.—

It is a simple and beautiful provision for enthemed to over which you know to be in the prize that the bands of the boat badly; in fact, one of them would have jumped into the most golden prospects.

Alkays be up at surrise if you wish to have the most golden prospects.

TRANSITION FROM GIRLHOOD TO

WOMANIGOD

O, mirth and innocence! O, milk and water!
Ye happy mixtures of more kappy days!

We figure to ourselves the thing we like, and then we build te up as chance will have it, on the rock of sand Hexay Tayos.

Every young woman who has arrived at twenty years of age, has passed through three dispensations—the chappie, the transitional dispensations—the chappie is not a thing to be cultivated or developed, at all. It should be left to itself, unstitudated and unprevened; and if, if the formative stage of your womanhood, by initiformative stage of your womanhood, by initi-ating shallow attachments and heartlessly breaking them or seeking to make impress ions for the sake of securing attentions which are repaid-by-insult-and-negligence, you-do violence to your nature, you make of yourself violence to your nature, you make of yourself a woman whom your own sex despise, and whom all sensible men, who do not mean to cheat you with insincertities as mean as yours are afraid of. They will not love, and will not trust you.— This instinct, then, is not a thing to be, has dessly played with; and I know of few more unhappy and disgusting sights than a girl bringing into her womanhood this passion—harmful, alike to herself and others.

and others

The natural and inevitable influence of the devotion of your thoughts—spoken, written; or, expressed,—to beaux-and-the subject-of-marriage, while your mind is undergoing a process of crystallization, is to defer that process, to vittate it, and make you unworthy in many ways. It is all important to you at this time to have the counsel of a good, sensible-woman, and, by all-means, your mother. unless there be some natural bar to entire communion between you. Do nothing, and give a cherished entertainment to no thoughts which you are unwilling to reveal to this wo-man. If your companions persist in keeping subjects of this character before your mind,

leave them — cut them.
It is necessary that, while your education is actively in progress, your perceptious be kept healthful, and your, sentiments unperverted by thoughtless tumpering with a sub-ject which you will come to know is one of the most serious mement. It spoils a girl to get the idea into hor-head that marrings is the hum of their voices has soothed you into steep; and the same voices, with the same unbroken hum, shall greet your cars in the morning. Others take to solitude and long curls. They walk with their eyes down murmuring to themselves, with the impression that everybody is looking at them.

If a young woman can be safely carried through this dispensation, the great step of life will have been gained. This is the era of hasty marriages, deathless attachments which last until they are superseded, and deliberate by formed determinations to live a, maiden. —so dissipated and enervated by them—that they have not moral strength enough left to break away from them.—Timothy Titcomb.

offer of parriage. If during this period, a young woman be at home, engaged incore or less in the duties of the household, or, if she be engaged in study, with the healthful restraints and general stimulus of society about her, it is very well for her. But if she be a mong be mates constaitly, with nothing to do, or if she be shut up in a boarding school, enducted on the high-pressure principles, where imagination is stimulated by restraint, and disobedience to lata is privoked by its unreasonableness, it is ligaded every bad for her.

It is probable that the featre is a school of vice rather than a school of victue, that the ball-room is a promoter, of dissipation, and that discriminate society has its temptations and its dangers; but a female boarding school, shut of from general society by law, its member's lacking free/exercise in the open air, denied the privilege of daily anuscents, and presided over by teachers who fall to understand the nature of the precious meterial they have in charge, is as much worse for the mind and, morals than, all those combined, as can well be imagined. I know femile her through the nature of the precious manders, and who contrive to lead her through the transmitten and properly conducted, whose teachers know what a girl is, and what she needs, and who contrive to lead her through the transmitten by irrational restraints and minual fellow. It is transmitten and moral from the haldies dressing-this transitional passage of her life into a healthful and rational womanhood; and the vertical properly conducted, whose teachers know what a girl is, and what she needs, and who contrive to lead her through the reasonable of the vertical properly conducted where an unhealthy imagination is so stimulated by irrational restraints and minual fellow. It is a subject of any of the diseases which I have pointed out, the properly conducted when he had not provide the properly conducted when he had not provide the provide and the p A green awaward girl, the daughter of wealthy purents in Arkansas, having come to in Massachusetts to be educated a young The Arkansas girl became a pet, and finally made a very respectable appearance in society.

— Gleason's Line of Battle Ship. Blitz at a Wedding.

Probably no man now living has caused more real; thorough, unmitigated fun and misching than Signor Blitz, the magician and ventriloquist. He has been made a peg, no doubt, to hang a good many hats on that were never worn: but we must believe sto-

A SINGING MASTER'S FIRST VISIT
TO NEW YORK.

Having come to a good understanding about breakfast, bills of fare, and things in general at the Astor, said all Pilkins, I told the cleritant the control of the hotel, "and asked him to tell me where I should go to look for it." "Right in front of the hotel," says he. "Why," says I, "you don't mean to say that that narrow street there in front of the house is Broadway, do you.""

"I do," said he.

"Well," said i. "then I suppose it is, and all I have to say is, I'm disappointed. Texpotent to find Broadway a wide street, which it, would take a say; glass to look across; but this is nothing. I ve seen wider streets than this in Ghicago"

The clerk said he was sorty Broadway did not suit; me, and hoped I wouldn't, let my opinion get out, as it might make the linhabitants feel bad. He said if I would keep still he would speak to the mayor of the subject, at the very first opportunity. I promised secreey, shook hands with him, and set out to say which, could be seen.

As I went down the front stops inside, I met a gentleman and bowed to him, as we always do to strangers where I live: but he took notices of me at all. Thinks I you are a unit, bred fellow, anyhow, with all your fine clothes at the very first opportunity. I promised secreey, shook hands with him, and set out to say have to down the front stops inside, I met a gentleman and bowed to him, as we always do to strangers where I live: but he took no notice of me at all. Thinks I you are a unit, bred fellow, anyhow, with all your fine clothes and the signs and shop windows, when sudden't the signs and

So I went along down. Before I got to the So'l went along down. Delore I got to the church, I saw a chap standing on the side get married, but I joined the church at the last revival, and I wouldn't swear for a hundred dollars."

mock auction, I forgot the meeting at the big I walked up to the door before which the chap with the big board was standing, and looked in. A nice young man was selling all kinds of valuables. Right next door another man was selling things too; and it appeared to me that he had got that chap with the big board to stand before the first man's door so as to injure his business. This struck me as of the Philadelphia Bar, relates the

bowed to me in a very polite manner. This was the first bow I'd received in New York, and it came over me with a most gratifying effect. Says I to myself, I've found a gentleman at last who is no upstart, and who understands the usage of polite society. I returned his bow, and he then politely asked me to walk in, which I did. Just as I stepped in he bid off a handsome gold watch for \$15. Bless my soul-thinks I, what a fool I was not to have bid on it! I might have had a nice gold watch to take home to my wife, and how proud she would have been! So, says I, "Neighbor, have you more of them?"

"Yes, sir," he answered; "here's a splendid gold watch and chain left for sale by a young gentleman from Cuba, who is out of money; and must selt them at some price. I hope gentleman will bid liberally, for the gontleman is very worthy and in great need."

The folks began to bid. "Three dollars," says ane; "five dollars," says another. Thinks I/that's darned mean to take advantage of a poor, fellow that way; so says I or gighteen dollars." I suppose that rather frightened

not listen to me at all.

gone two rods before another chap motioned to me; and then another, who driving down street, beekoned to me, too. I thought some of 'em must know me, and so I went up to one to see what it meant. As he saw me coming he pulled up his horses and says I. well, neighbor,—how\_are\_you? Where have we seen each other before?"

'Ride up?" says he.

"Ride up?" says he.

"Ride up?" says he; "right away; up groudway."

"No," said I. "If don't want for ride up Broadway: I'm going tother way,"

"What did you, stop this 'ous for, then?"
said he.

"I'didn't stop it; you stopped it yourself."
Lreplied: "and what's more you stopped me too. You beckened to me, and I thought you knew me or wanted to say something."

"You're a precious green one." said he; and all the folks inside the omitions laughed as he drove off.

I kept on down the street till I came to a freplug on which I sat down to rest and look as he drove off.

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Mr. B repeated.
"Well," said John, "Mr. Clerk, I want to

written in big black letters—

strangers, bewars of mock auctions!

Thinks I what is a mock auction? This is something new; I must look into it; and in my curiosity to pengirate the mysteries of a pook auction. I forest the mastine of the control of from swearing."

dred dollars."

"Chen, sir, you cannot get married."

"Can't get married! Good gracious, Mr. Clerk, they'll turn me out of the church if I swear! Don't refuse me, Mr. Clerk, for hook auction. I forest the mastine of the church is the control of the church if I swear!

swear! Don't refuse me, Mr. Clerk, for hook auction, I forest the mastine of the church is I will be swearing."

on from swearing.

"Can't do it, Mr. N.—."

"Hold on. Mr. Clerk, I'll swear, I couldn't give up Betty for ten\_churches. I'll swear, may I be d.—d if she aint 18 years old—give me the license.'

After the clerk bursted a few of the buttons

SCENE IN COURT. -- Hon. David Paul Brown, is to injure ins business. This struck me as being real mean; my sympathies were touched; my Kontneky grit began to ferment and I, determined to patronize the injured party; for you know, a Kentuckian always goes in for fair play and no favors asked.

While I stood thinking over the matter, the man who was selling watches, the "injured who was selling watches, the "injured as with several man to be some property of the philadelphia Bar, relates the following good story in a late work of his:

A quack had instituted a suit for medical services against one of his neighbors, and the suit being brought for the use of another, became himself the witness. 'A Mr. Williams, who was selling watches, the "injured" are suit and to suit and the sui of the Philadelphia Bar, relates the following While I stood thinking over the matter. The man who was selling watches, the "injured party" happened to see me and immediately lessness of the services rendered, subjected the doctor to the following cross examination:

Was the first bow I'd received in New York,

Counsel—Did you treat the patient accor-

The folks began to bid. Three dollars," says one: "five dollars," any sone: "five dollars," any snore: "five dollars," any snore: "five dollars," any snore: "five dollars," I suppose that rather frightened the company, for after that nobody else bid a cont, and the warch was knocked down to me, The man who sold it then want to the other end of the counter, telling me to pay the money to another man who was sitting at a desk with a big account book open before him. I paid the money, and then wont to the other oud of the room for my watch. When the auctioneer handed it to me, it struck me that it didn't look like the one I had bid for; and examining it closely I saw that it was nothing but copper! So easy I, this isn't gold. "I didn't warrant it gold, "said be.

"Well, I don't care what you warranted it for, you sold it for a gold watch, and it isn't gold; so just give me back my money."

"I have no authority to return money to any one, else I should be happy to accommodate; you must speak to he cashier to whom you paid the money."

I then asked the cashier for my money, but he said he had no authority to return or pay out money either. I asked him who had authority, to give me book my money. He said no money, but noney, under any of recumstances. Said I, you all seem ready enough to take in money; and its odd none of you can pay it out lifering the money, but no one of you can pay it out lifering the money, but no one of you can pay it out lifering the money, but no one of you can pay it out lifering the money, but no one of you can pay it out lifering the money. The said had a distarbance he and ware alwaps stricity enforced. Well, said I, your's a darroed pretation of the pret

out-repress, 1074, nat neard, horrid stories is but the True prayer is not human; but a celestial for a dozen watches; So I thought I distant fruit; the fruit of the Holy Spirit praying in

Fig. 1. Supplied to the

him to give me back my money, but he would- us: in to give me back my money, but he would-not listen to me at all.

I looked at the watch. It was just the use paint, and he sets his face against it.