111 50 per annum in advance. 2 00 if not paid in advance.

VOL. LIX.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1859.

Busmess Cards.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has removdh his office to the South west corner of finanyor's Poinfret st where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have been developed to the study and practice of Homesopathic medicine. May 20, '570m.

AW NOTICE,-THOS. M. BIDDLE A continues the practice of the law, in the offic-lerly occupied by his father, W.m. M. Biddle, Esq more recently, by the law firm of Penrose & Biddle

Y P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL - W M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all business, entrated to him.

April 19.1857.

AW OFFICE LEMUEL TODD R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North

R. GEORGE S. SEA-tinure College of Dental Surgery. o at the fedidence of his mother, East Louther

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

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of a price of the practice of Doutster, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the teeth and guins, belonging to this profession. He will-insert full sorts of teeth, on gold or silver, with single guin teeth, or blocks, as they may profer. Torms molerate, to suit the times. —Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumber-land Valley, Bank. and Valley Bank.

and J.P. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of every mouth. Jun. 20, 1358—1y*

ffice. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of aci, month. GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery -Office at his residence,

prosite Marion Hatt, West-Main street, Carlisle, Pont Nov. 11, 1857. FARE REDUCED. "GO STATES UNION HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,

G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor.

Justin 125 per day.

DEEDE & MENDENHALL, BANKERS,

North Western Land and Collecting Agents. Particular attention paid to the business of non-residents, such as buying and selling Real Estate, leaning money on real estate securities. Paying Traces and looking after the general interest of non-residents. References given if required.

Address, .BEEDE & MENDENHALL,
Minnespolls, Minnesota.

July 21, 1858—1y TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersignond whim well known as a writer; would offer his fees to all requiring Liberary aid. He will farmlesh resses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and les, Lines for Albums. Acrostics—prepare matter the Press—Oblituaries, and write Yostry upon any te Press—(Dituaties, and text)
et. Address (post paid)
FINLEY JOHNSON,
Baltimore, Md.

Feb. 17, 1858. DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-IOVAL.—A. L SPONSLER, REAL ÉSTA' , CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has AGEST, CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has removed to his New Office on Main street, one door west of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Dep t.

He is now permanently located, and has on hand one for sain a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill Proporties, Town Property of every description, Building Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He will give his attention, sak heretofore to the Negotiating of Loans, Writing of Heeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Scrivening generally.

Oct. 28, 1857.—16.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, NORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE,

CARLISLE, PA. CARLISLE, PA.

The subscriber having succepted, II. Burkhoffer in the management of this feepular Hotel, begs leave to assure the travelling public as well as the cittighs in town and churty, that, no pains will be spread in his part to manutain also character which this house has enjoyed so long, as a first class Hotel.

Each department will be under his immediate supervision and very attention paid to, the comfort of his guests 'Having been recently enlarged it is one of the most commodious Hotels in town, while in regard to locality, it is superior to any.

Carlisle, Apr. 20, 1850—3in

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

WILL give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell Real Estate and securities. Negotiate leant, say taxar, locate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the members of the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent citizens of Carisles, Pa.

SIMON P. SNYDER, W. K. McFARLANE, L. L. COOK,
Ohlo.
Pennsylvania.
Rhode Island. S. NYDER, M'FARLAND, AND COOK,

Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate,

MINNEAPOLIS,

June 3, 1857.—1y, Minnesota-Territory,

FRANKLIN HOUSE. South Hanover Street, adjoining the Court House, Carlisle, Pa. JOHN HAMPON.

Mail Coach leaves daily for Papertown, Peters arg, York Springs and Hanover from this House. NEWARRANGEMENT

On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub scriber will run a Daily Train of Cars, between CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, leaving Ca liste every morning and Philadelphia every

All goods left at the FREIGHT DEPOT of Peacock
All goods left at the FREIGHT DEPOT of Peacock
Zell & HINCHMAN, Nov. 508 and M1 Market atrest,
will be delivered in Carlisle the noxt day.

J. W. HENDERSON,
May 25, '50. West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

OTICE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Dr. P. O. Cardder, late of the bor ough of Carlisle, dec'd., have been granted by the Reg later of Cumberland county, to the undersigned. Those having claims will present them, and those indebted make payment to JOHN M. GREGO, June 1, 1850—6t Administrator.

RIND STONES.—150 Grind Stones all sizes just received at il. BAXTON'S.

2 Ply Nets, of all colors, Linen: Cetton and Chesper lian the cheapest, at II. BAXTON'S.

LARM BELLS -Just received the Harranted not to crack, at the cheap hardware of May 25, 1859.

II. SAXTON.

COYTHES AND SNATHS.—150 doz Scythes and Snaths. The largest best and cheapest secretaint in the county, wholesale and retail, just re-ceived at May 25, 1850.

HOTEL KEEPERS AND DEAL

ERS generally supplied with the LIQUORS at ess than city prices, at the new and cheap Grucery of Jan. 19,1859.

The second secon

TERMS OF PUBLICATION .-

This is the control of the country o

ADVERTISEMENTS,

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

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line

JOB PRINTING. The Carlisie Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the argest and most complete establishment in the county. sargost and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, and a general variety of material saited for plain and Fancy work-of every kind, existly us to do John and Fancy work-of every kind, existly us to do John Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, slinks or anything in the Jobbing lim, will find it to rihe interest to give us a call.

Voetical.

THE MAIDEN'S SECRET.

Written for Charlie E. W. By Winnie Winthrop.

In the midst of richest prairies, Where the sun is ever straying And the shadows always creeping Dwells the fairest of all maidens She; the dearest of all creatures, Lovely as a woodland fairy, Like a woodland fairy graceful, Roams amid the green savannas In the midst of tichest prairies, autiful in form and feature Beautiful in smile and motion; Locking out from eyes of azure-And with ruby lips of sunset, Ruby lips of sunset speaking; Rainbow smiles forever playing O'er the face so full of gladness inowy/clouds the shoulders wreathing Shoulders that can vie with Venus, Venus fairest of the ancients-And the little hand coquetting, Toying with the golden ringlets; Diamond ring the finger circling, Tells a secret in its silence, Tells a story worth the knowing, And the dearest of all maidens Dwelling 'mid the green savannas, In the midst Cf richest prairies, In her heart the secret knoweth. Should you askinen whence this secret, Whence this romance and coquetting, She would answer, she would tell you, In this wise she would make answer: You would find it in her blushes, 'In-her twilight, crimson blushes; And her trembling lips would speak not,

Sneak not words which on them lingered Like the dew drops on the roses, Roses in the morning weeping. And her eyes of azure drooping neath their rilken lasher Brooping means then remain a westion, Would not see you, nor your question, For they would be in the future. Should you ask ME whence this legend Whence this legend and tradition, I could answer, I could tell you, That I love this get the maider And that I shall win and wed her, For I have her heart in keeping. And HER heart for MINE she bartered Bartered for the bliss of loving, Did this fairest (full maidens,

.Dwelling in the richest prairies

In the midst of green savannas.

For the Herald. FAMILIAR LETTERS TU 1. L. S. BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

An hour with Edward Everett, at Medford.

That summer morning I had spent on Bun-ker's Hill—had ascended the monument, at the laying of whose corner stone, Daniel Web ster—had said to the surviving patriots of Bunker's Hill assembled there, "venerable men!—you have come down to us from a former generation: fifty years ago, this very hour, you stood here shoulder to shoulder in defence of your country!" Eighteen years after, the great orator and statesman, on laying the top-stone, said, "let the first light of inorning dawn upon it, and the sunset linger and play upon its summit." It stands there in all its native strength for endurance, that great granité finger pointing to the heaven of blue by day, and of stars by night, pointing out to a world the lieuvenly emblems of the flag of the free. From its summit we of the flag of the free. From its summit we

"The morning of that summer's day," upon the prospect so wide and so varied—upon the same rolling landscape that the heroes of Bunker's height, gazed upon when "the shining ranks" of the enemy were close upon them—looked upon the same localities, and often here and there, the spires of the same churches and school houses, the sight of which animated them typ more deadly action to pro-tect them inviolable – while to the south. Bos-ton Hurbor, that then was filled with British shipping, now

"In all its length far-winding lay. With promontory, creek and hay, And Islands that, empurpled bright, Floated amid the livelier light."

of this noon of summer, so different in neace-

ul plenty—fair mirror of a nation's full frui-From here I passed over to Cambridge and saw the great elm, (still standing) under which Washington wheeled his horse and drew his sword as Commander-in-chief of the American Armies. Then I had such a dreamy and absorbed solitude of thought, tracing back from this point the life-history of George Washington.—I was amply aided in this at the Athenaum Library of Roston. where the librarian ton-1 was amply indeed in this at the Athen-eum Library of Boston, where the librarian, took down for me, from a high and out-of-the-way place, the books that constituted the boy-and-man library of Washington. I saw the books he pored over at school and at home, when but fifteen years of age, saw his chiro-graphy then—his own name, that of his fathr and mother scribbled on the fly leaves and over, as boys will do, yet could trace dignity and grace but not the case of his last flowing and grace but not the ease of his last flowing signature, yet a semblance, which, midd me think of Coleridge, when he spoke of genids as being. The traits and spirit of childhood carried upward-to age. As he grew o'der, works on surveying and finally on military tactics and government completed. I may say the series—comporting with his own years and life. How truly do one's books, indicate their tone of thought and action!—true tests of human nature.

man nature. The sun had fallen to the "45th degree" less than city prices, at the new and cheap trucery of Jan. 19,1859.

(NAL HENT), obve the western horizon when I reached the country sent of Everett at Mediford. He had country sent of Everett at Mediford. He had gone out on a ride over the pleasant roads, so heavily shaded with ancient class and oaks.

And there I waited his return, which was not spoon.

long—and as I waited, watched the swaying branches and the shadows of the leaves as they crept up and down the walls, the sunlight be-tween seeming brighter for the shade. Thus it is with, thee, O child of earth!—the sha-

dows come and go—sometimes broad and dark, like the wing of death they sway gloomily over thee; but the sunlight is bright between—and thou could'st not fathom how deep was thy joy if sorrow did not come—and then, too—

"Where darkness is, there light must be, Else were the shadow unseen by thee!"

He came. With very much of a Washingtonian dignity he approached me and said—
My name is Everett"—in return I exclaimed. "Enwant Evengat"—he smiled and I felt quite at home." "Some say" that Everett is cold and distant—he may be upon wint they would like him familiar—but, on all that should interest a noble mind, he is warm and gehial as the sunvin summer time! Il has true sympathy—existing for noble themes and things only. There is another kind of sympathy that is cold and formal, that kind that expresses itself in common, customs, sacrificing refinement and true feeling to a vulgar pomposity, false pride and low familiarity—a sympathy that sometimes has tears but they are "Like winter's drops from caves of reeds."

Ye averaged of Eveload, at the time whow?

You may sing of Klyslum, with its contains and shades!

You may sing of Klyslum, with its contains and glades,

Of its groves by sweet givers, of its spice breathing bowers, of its Nymphs and its Natada, and its garlands of flow ers;

Where waters and wild flowers both laden the gale, where waters and wild flowers both laden the gale, which is go fanting in some found flowers were wild! When the spell was unbroken and the pole with a dozen of warre makes and a lite of the pole of the spice breathing glades,

Of its groves by sweet givers, of its spice breathing glades,

Of its groves by sweet givers, of its spice breathing showers and wild flowers both laden the gale, which was garden and the spice of the spice of

he was Minister at the Coart of St. James.

"I was on quie intimate terms," remarked
Mr. Everett, with the Duke of Wellington the first edition of the fac-simile of General the first edition of the fac-simile of General
I commend you, then, for the jourse you propose
Washington's Accounts was then just out and
I presented a copy to the Duke—he told me
that he prized it among the most valuable presents he had ever possessed in his life I passed
a pleasant evening-hour with Everett—and
saw him not again till, like Jupiter Olympus,
he stood before an entranced audience giving
his great oration on the Character of Washinteron.

May thy life be as happy as thy morts deserve

CHARLOTTSVILLE, N. Y., May 31, 1859. From the Cleveland Plaindealer. THE ITINERANT SHOWMAN SEES

PICCOLOMINI.

THE TIPHEANY AND ADDRAY SIRBER

ORDERS—I streeted in Circulated and State of the Circulated and State of the Circulated and State of the Circulated St

he will now when you are—young & charming & full of music, sunshine & fun. Don't marry a sinob, Maria. Yu ain'ta Augel, Maric, & I'm glad of it. When I see angels in petry-coats I'm always sorry they hain't got wings so they kin quietly fly off where they will be apprehended. Yu air ar ar wongan, a mighty read one too. Ar for Macayary Brighely. good one too. As for Maccarony, Brignoly, Mulleuholler and them other fellers, they can take care of themselves. Old Mac kin make a comfortable livin choppin cord wood, if his voice ever gives out; & Amedia looks as the he mite succeed in conductin some quiet toil gate, where the vittles would be plenty and the labor lite.

I am preparin for the summer Campane. I shall stay in Cleveland a few days & probly yell will here from me again or I leave to note.

shall stay in Cleveland a few days & probly yu will here from me again ere I leave to once more become a tosser on life's tempestuous billers, meaning the Show Bisness. Very Respectfully Yours, ARTEMUS WARD.

Given man brains and riches, and he is,

O, who could ask a theme more bold-To fire the youth, influme the old, To wake to music in the soul Those chards that never know control-Than this my quill exsays to celebrate.

The HATCHLESS GLOSIES Of the WEDDED-STATE.

weds."

That man, to be happy, Must HAVE women to love We conversed of England, at the time when All ages have yielded their sessuit to the truth is was Minister at the Court of St. James.

For never was period so wild or uncourt. As to rob man's poor bosom of its hope and its po Woman, our pole-star in life's darkest hour-I commend you, then, for the course you proposed 'Tis worthy your manhood, its bloom and its close.

Then think of the friend who shall never ferget.

Then think of the friend who shall never ferget.

Thy noble formed spirit and the times when we met. May thy life be as happy as thy morits deserve. Without one rude sorrow thy soul to unnerre; While the form by thy side may it ever entwing Full bright in thy bosom as the days of "Lang Syne May her spirit direct thee as an angel of light, And be thy heart's beacon ever radiant and bright; While the light of affection unsullies and pure May it o'er guide thy footsteps unfalling and sure.

have also a tribute to collect from the dwellers in this fair valley; for surely joy and gratitude are due for the cooling dews, the gratitude are due for the cooling dews, the gratitude are due for the cooling dews, the Good by, dear Clarie," said the young gentle showers, and refreshing breezes, not girl, kissing her sigher; "I hear papa calling to mention the warm bright beams of sunshine which the flower-buds welcome so glad-liv." Good by, Edith; I hope you will enjoy liv.

But I have to tell of a time when sorrow But I have to tell of a time when sorrow found its way to man the harmony of that lovely soene. No human eye could have detected the first symptom of evil. Outwardly all was fair and beauteous; but "the trait of the serpent" had passed even there, and the guardian watcher knew it all too well when the breath of praise role not as freely is it was wont in the still hour of eventide.

There was a mist of discontent hovering somewhere, which marred the fragrance of pain, and they were amply repaid for the

At length the song of the birds was stilled.

Written on the occasion of the Marriage of one quented pond. They thought themselves wiser of the Writter's particular friends, the young than their neighbors; they had given more and noble T. M. K. heed to what was told them of the world be-

yond the hills.

The brook was sorry that his babbling, which had been intended to amuse and instruct them, should have made them unhappy, and good naturedly promised to help them in any way that he could to make their lot more en joyable; but the breeze—false friend that he was-counseled them to leave all their acforth together and see the world for them-

This the brook did not consider wise advice; but the wilful flowers were too enger to follow it, and as his voice of dissept was drowned by the bluster of the breeze, he said no more to dissuade them, and was persuad-ed to join with the master in assisting them to leave their home. "So the sturdy little Porget me not tried more and more every day to detach its roots from its fellows and day to detach its roots from its fellows and stretched engerly towards the bank, that the streamlet might waft her down its current; and the Lily hour by hour, bent more away from her sheltering veil of green leaves; and though her stem began to get crooked, and her pure hells splashed with mud as the little tadpoles played about near them; she did not care for that; for she knew that before many days her friend, the breeze would be able to snap her slender stem, and carry her off.

her off.

She was not happy; and both she and the Forget menot agreed that they wanted change and would be improved by travelling. They had not quite made up their minds when or how they should return; but of the people that people to do so not do. to discovere they people to do so not do. course they meant to do so one day, to dis-play their knowledge of the world to their

play their knowledge of the world to their unsophisticated relatives.

Some of their companions, who knew of their discontent and their projected expedition, tried to persuade them that the Good Father knew best where to place his children; and the bees, who loved to neste in the Lily bells, and the batterflies and the beautiful glossy beetles who courted the sunsupported by the azure Forget menot, told them how useful they were in their neighborhood, and how much they would be missed if they really succeeded in getting awny. All to no purpose, however; the headstrong

with sprays of the same tiny flowers to match her wrenth, her only ornament a string of magnificent pearls round her neck.

me; I must go now."

"Good by, Edith; I hope, you will enjoy yourself, but oh! wait a moment; you have forgotten-neighbor Charlie's flowers; let me

There was a mist of discontent hovering somewhere, which marred the fragrance of that balmy hour, and the flower-spirit signed sadly as he lingaged on his mission and waited for the hush of night to investigate its cause.

king; give him brains without riches, and he is, a king; give him brains without riches and he is a slave; give him brains without riches and he is a fool.

There was no voice, save that of the murhand he is a fool.

Fear God and love the women. By doing thus you will feel as buoyant as a Phoenix guezed in a polka.

Wanted — A feather from the fail of a Comet. So says an exchange. Would'nt a hair do as well?

With all-thy faults I love thee still, as the man said to his wife when she was giving him a curfain lecture.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be some the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be some the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be some the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be some the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be some the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be some the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be spoon the spoon.

To be born with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be spoon to feel with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be spoon to feel with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be spoon to feel with a silver spoon in your mouth is now; he will be spoon to feel when the spoon to feel the effects of the beat for the muring, brobkite. One young in which the spoon do for the cool werning be easy which the followers in the call atmosphere, and the Lily thought remove for the spoon and he were even then fanning her sister forget me-nots and the first which was broken by a silic of also on the verning blue control the first which was soften by a silic of the wind was broken by a silic of some wind was wasted to the car of the sweet with the first which was soften by a silic of the wind was the feel much him; which, to the great mortification of the ingular the feel much him; which, to the great mortification of the ingular the fe

The state of the s

not signify, as she had preserved the flower he wished her always to treasure. But the solitary Forget me not no longer But the solitary Forget me not no longer felt pride in her position; a terrible feeling of home sickness came over her, and she bowed her head in sorrow for the loss of her friend and companion, longing only for an opportunity of escape from her captivity. Fortune favored her at last. It was early morning and the two still stood talking to gether by an open window, as the guests were preparing to depart; when all at come window.

and contain any survey of remarks.

The pricing sickness the pricing of lumns sickness the pricing of lumns sickness the pricing of lumns sickness the property of the class of the friend and companion, longing only far an opportunity of escape from her captive, Fortune favored her at last. It was early morning and the two still stoot talking, for the loss of the loss of the loss of the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing to depart, when ill at once using the preparing the property of the property of

He is dead, and I am sighing, Sadly, sadly through the hours, Yet I mourn not that he's lying Calmly 'neath the graveyard

For beneath them there's no serrow, There's no death night coming on; There's a graveless, glad to-morrow.

He is dead, and I am weeping-Veeping for the days that were; I am sad, that he is sleeping, Yet I would not breathe a prayer

That would give me back his love: That would call him down to number Years less bright than those above. From the crown that God hath given.

Down to number grief ful years; From the graveless land of heaven, To a world of tombs and tears. A PERILOUS HOUR.

I was apprenticed to a decorative painter; but being of a bold, daring-loving turn, I ran away to sea before my time was out.

After some years of knocking about I got tired of a maritime life, and having matried could face any height again; and I have never have had the same clear head since that adventure.

cool head, and could stand on elevations that character connected with the New York Sunnate most men dizzy, and so I was soon a favorite hand with my master.

We had on one occasion to fasten a light diversity of the content of the

the most during of its men. About and a dozen of us went that morning with a hand-cart, containing the necessary ropes, blocks, and kite, and a bot or craile. Having flown the kife and dropped its line acress the top of the chimney, we soon drew up a rope, at the end of which was a block, through which run the line whereby we were to be drawn up.

Colly had only been married a fortnight; and, as we stepped into the gradle the men banteringly asked him if he hadr it a last dying speech to leave for his wife and then Mr. Staming having shaken hands with us, and bid us be cool and steady, we were drawn that the conductor was to be fixed, though as the day was not maned I did not expect we should. have many spectators; but as we ogstingler, and the view opened at our fort. I saw that the streets were already thronged with stafers. Colly was every juiler; and when I: waved my one to the people he said, snappishly, that this was no time, for such folty, and that be thought I might think of better this world near to use but this straining rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking indeed, nothing about the dauger weincurred, but as we drew nearer and nearer to the fop, and bad nothing, as it seemed, belonging to this world user to us but this straining rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I began to see the peril of this undertaking rope, I be the peril of this undertaking rope, I be the pe

Thus were we two poor men left in a most desperate situation.

Poor Celly was completely dazed with affright; and the moment he got on the coping, which was only a foot and a half broad, he called out. "Where can I pray? Where can I kneel and pray?" And so I said, very solemnly, "Sit down, Jim; God will hear us; if we pray to him sitting down."

The color of his face was of a transparent blue; and it was distorted and twitching as the called out.

In the same of the street was not an egg—it was a song. Pain. —Certainly not. Anna.—Of course.

Dabious.—Consult a lawyer.

K. K. Y.—Can't de it.

Miranda.—It is not proper to let. Adolphus kiss you in the street; nor is it. lady like for the color of his face was of a transparent little two sits of the policeman, she had belon is the called bring as the called bring the called bring

NO. 38.

if he was in a fit. His eyes were very wild, and drawn into a squint, and he couldn't sit steady, but swayed his body backward and orward so that I felt certain that he must

opple over.
"Come, Jem, lad," I said, thinking to take

cried out for him to sit down, and he cowered down like a whipped dog, all trembling. I suppose it had been put into his head that I was a dead man speaking to him.

That morning my wife had got a letter from her sister in Canada, and as there were parts we could not make out. I had pat it in my pocket intending to get our time-keeper to read it for me. It had a scrap of uncovered paper at the bottom a and by another good providence I happened to have a bit of redlead pencil in my pocket. I wrote on the paper. "Get us down - Colly's gone mad." This I shut in my tobacco box; and was fortunate enough to drop just at the feet of a couple of men who were standing by the enginehouse door men who were standing by the engine house door
Directly all was bustle to rescue us They
got the kite up again, and I watched it mount-

ing slowly; slowly—and when the slack twine fell between Colly and myself, I took it in my hand, and could have kissed it. Poor Colly, with his teeth chattering, still fancied I was a spirit, and I did all I could to favor us. Then having got another cradle up to us. Then having got him in, I scrambled in myself, and clutching him fast, I shouted for

and determined to stick to the shore, I got work with a builder whose peculiar line-lay in erecting tall chimneys. I had always a very cool head, and could stand on elevations that

in loue; and it was distorted and twitching, as life take her up.