VOL. LX.

# Business Cards.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law office with J. R. Smith, Esq. in Glass Row, in last of Frst Presbyterian Church. All business on used to him will be promptly attended to.

UARD.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-OR-RUI. - DR. JNO. R. SMITH, 16spectfully announces to his old friends and
former pitrons; that he has returned from his south
western tour, with his health greatly improved, and
has resumed his practice in Carlisle.

OF CE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad
Deppt, where becan be found at all hours, day and
right, when not out professionally.

Carlisle, Oct. 20, 1859-tf.

J. BENDER, M. D.

O • (HOMEOPATHIST,)
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occapied by Dr. Smith.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North lianover street two doors from Arnold & Son's fore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

R. GEO Z. BRETZ, Denrist Office North Pitt Street Carlinie.

thorac College of Bontal Survey:

the Action of Bontal Survey:

treet, three doors below Bedford.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov ed his office to the South west corner of Hanover & Pointret at 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 deveted to the study and practice of Homocopathic medicale. May 20, '576m.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect cally informs the ladies and gentlemer of Carlisle, and vienity, that he has refurn all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth ogold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times DR. J. C. NEFF respect

DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post
Office.
Aug 1, '59. CEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Haltimore College of Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence,

oprosite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Pen Nov. 11, 1857. North Hanover Street, Carlisle."

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded

A full supply of frosh drugs and chemicals.

EMOVAL.
L. SPONSLER

L. SPONSLER

Glass Hotel.

[March 28, 1860-tf,

T AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-A VV GALOU-CHARLET S. MAY GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-100f's building, just opposite the Market House. Carlisle, March 14, '00-1y.

JOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—
Office ou Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall,"
larlisio, f'a. [Oct. 26, '59-1y."

P. HUMRIOH, Attorney at Law AW NOTICE. — REMOVAL. — W.

M. PENROSE has removed his effect in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all undiness entrusted to him.

August 10, 1867. AW OFFICE .-- LEMUEL TODD

A has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in tre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian proch. Church. April 8, 1857.

Law. Office No. 19 Loxington St. Bultimore. Bustuess promptly attended to.
REFERENCES.
H. M. Johnson, Jacob Rheem, H. M. Johnson, Jacob F H. A. Sturgeon, et al. Carlisle April 25, '60,-3m.

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

JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor.
TERMS:—\$1 25 per day.

\$135058.

AMERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. W. W. KLINE, Proprietor. his House has been refitted in a superior style, and now open for the accommodation of Boarders ine accommodation and Travelers, on HODERATE TERMS.

EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED. TNITED STATES HOTEL.—

S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

II. W. KANAGA, WM. MOVEY,

PROPRIETORS.
Jan. 4,1800.

# N. HANTCH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

WEST MAIN STREET, Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carifele, May 2, 1860.

H. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Stree opposite the Voluntuer Office.

Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.

Coal! Coal!! The undersigned have been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Trevorten Coul. This Coal is recommended by Mr. Landigs and others who have tried it, to be equally as strong, and burn as much lime per ton, as Lykens Valley or any other call in use. Pargons in want of Line Coal will find it to their interest to buy this Coal as it costs from twenty to twenty five cents per ton less than Lykens Valley. We have the prepared Trevorton Coal for family use always on hand. Also a large stock of toal of all kinds. Our stock of LUMBBlt is large and complete and will be sold at the lowest prices.

be sold at the lowest prices.

De sold at the lowest prices.

ARMSTRONG & HOFFER,

July 13, 1800.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING.-

At the New Jewelry Store on East Main street, near the Public Squars, is prepared to clean and repair the Finest Watches, and warrant them to give outlee satisfaction. Also fine Mantie Clocks of all kinds, Musical Boys on, Accordions, &c. put in complete order, and warranted.



HE CELEBRATED HORSE "CHARLES HARRIS,"

The property of the Oumberland Co., Agricultural Seciety, will stand for ser vice on the Fair formunds of the Seciety, on and atter the 1st of Soptember next, for the fail season.

37 For terms and other particulars. enquire of the group on the grounds.

Carlisle Aug. 31, 1850.—2m. ADDISON PRANKLIN. Cheap Job 1 rinting done here.

The Lord in

## DURIFY THE BLOOD. MQFFAT'S "

VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS,

PHOENIX BITTERS. PHOENTX BITTERS.

The hich and invised celebrity which these pro-eminent Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the discusses which they profess to cure has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unworthy orthom. They are known by their fruits: their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the taith of the redulous.

In all cases of Asthms, Acute and Chronic Rheumatism. Affections of the Biadder and Kidneys.

Billious Revers and Liver Complaints.—In the South and West wifere those, discases prevail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, farm ra and others, who once use these medicines, will nover afterwards be with

ut them.
Billious Cholic and Serous Looseness, Biles, Costive-ess, Colds ar d Coughs, Cholic.
CONSUMPTION—Used with great success in this di-CONSUMPTION—Oscillation grains seem to the season of the s

FOULNESS OF COMPLEXION,
GOUT, GIDDINESS OF COMPLEXION,
GOUT, GIDDINESS OF COMPLEXION,
GOUT, GIDDINESS, Gravel, Headaches of every kind,
Inward Fever, Inflammatory Rhoumatism, Impure
Blood, Jaundice, Loss of Appetite.
LIVER COMPLAINTS,
LEPROSY, LOOSENESS,
MERCURIAL DISEASES
Never falls to eradicate entirely all the effects of Mercury infinitely sooner than the most powerful preparation of Sarsaparilla.
Night Sweats, Nervous Debility, Nervous Complaints
of all kinds, Organic Affections, Palpitation of the Heart,
Painters' Choic.

PILES.

Painters' Cholic.

PILES.

The original proprietor of these medicines was cured of Piles of 35 years standing by the use of these Liver Medicines alone.

Pains in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and or-

TRIFUMATISM.

Those affil ted with this terrible disease will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines
Rush of Blood to the Head, Scurvy, Salt-Rheum.
Secretary, Salt-Rheum.
Secretary describion.

ECROUDIA, or RIGHTS JULIAN IN A CONSTRUCTION CETS of avery description.

Worms of all kinds are effectually expelled by these medicines. Parents will do well to administer them whenever their existence is suspected. Relief will be certain.

THE LIFE PILLS

AND PHENIX BITTERS

PURITY THE BLOOD,
And thus remove all diseases from the system.

Prepared by Prepared by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,
No. 335 Broadway,
(Moffat Building) N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists. July 6-1y.

At the new Store on East Main St.
At the new Store on East Main St.
near Henry Saxton's Hardware Store,
would call the attention of persons in
want of a fine Watch to his splendlo
stock of American, Liverpool and Lou
don WATCHES. I have a fine stock of Gloid Watches,
at all prices, from two ty dollars up to three hundred
dollars—I also have a large stock of Silver Hunting
Cased wid Open Cased Watches, from three dollars up
to eighty. I also have a new stock of French and American JEWELRY, in setts, such as Canico, Gold Stone,
Lava, Mosalc, Mourulog and Plain setts, &c-T also
have a new stock of Medallions, from one dollar up to
fourteen; Ladles' and itentilemen's Breast Pina of all
patterns and prices; Gold Chains; a large stock of Vest
bob and Curb Chains; a very large stock of Gury rings
of all kinds and patterns, such as Seal Hings. Wedding
Rings, and Settings; a fine stock of Cuff Pins, Gold
Studs, Siceve Buttons for Ladlesand Gentlemen, Croses
Piracelets, Gold Watch Koys, Seals, Gold and Silver
Thimbles, Gold and Silver Spectacles-a Jarge stock of
Silver Tea and Table Spoons at all prices, and a complete stock of Double Plated Butter Knives and a fine
stock of double plated Casters, Sugar Spoons, Plater
Fruit Knives, and a large/stock of Common Spectacles,
to suit all ages, to which I invite particular attention;
Port Monnales of all kinds, Silver Keys and Chains; a large
stock of Accordoons, Violins, TOTICE AND READ THIS.

TIBERTY STOVE WORKS HOLLOW-WARE FOUNDRY, · PHILADELPHIA.

ABBOTT & NOBLE.

MANUFACTURERS of the most approved styles of STOVES of every description. Sample and Sale Rooms— \*\*5-248 WATER St. New York, \*\*3-410 BROWN St. Philadelphia Aug. 3, 1860.-3 mos.

WEST HILL MILLS.— Formerly DILLER & ORD The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has commonced the Milling Business at his Milling Round County, where he will always bare on hand flour and feed for sale at the lowest cash price, Such as Bran Shorts and Middlings, Corn and Oats, and Rye chops. I will always pay the highest cash price for grain, July 20, 1880.-um. JOHN SHAFFNER.

LARGE SUPPLIES FOR THE HEAD AND FEET.
At the store of John Irviue, un the N. E. corner of the public square, is the place to purchase Boots Shoes-Hats & Caps. at prices that dely competition.
He has just returned from the East with the largest and most complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps that he has ever presented to this community, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest possible prices. His stock embraces everything in his line of business, such as

MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS, ip Boots, Calf and Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Calf nd Patent Leather Gaiters, Calf Nullifiers, Calf and ip Brogans, Slippers, &c. LADIES WEAR.

Fine French and English Lasting Gaiters, Morocco, Calfand Kid Boots, Fine Kid Slippers, Fancy Slippers, Morocco, and Kid Buskins, &c., &c.
MISPES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR of all descriptions sometracing fine Lasting Gaiters, Morocco and Lasting Button Boots, Morocco Lace Boofs of all kinds, fancy shoes of various styles slippers, &c.
HATS, & CATS, Slik, Cassimere, Fur and Wool Hats of all qualities and styles, also a large assortment of STRAW HATS.

Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice. Repairing promptly done. Confident of his shillty to please all classes of customers, he respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

39. Remember the place, N. E. corner of the Public Sausre. May 30, '60. JOHN IRVINE.

TLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE, at Manufacturers prices. W. D. A. Naugle, Agt., North: Hanover Street Five Yore North of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and next nor to Kline's Hotel, Doaler in

FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOCKS, FILENCH & AMERICAN CLUCKS,
Foreign and American Watches, Jowely, Silver and Plated ware, Fancy Gooda &c. would most respectfully in form his old patrons and the public generally that he has just returned from the least with an antire new stock of FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, CLOCKS &c.
Having secured agencies from some of the largest and best Factories for the saie of those goods, I am prepared to offer to the public any article in the line from 76 to 100 per cent less than they have ever been efformed in this place or below the regular wholesale price as 1010ws, Clocks from 75 cents to \$10, Watches from \$2.60 to \$50.50 per cent less than they have ever been efformed to 100 yet of \$2.50 per cent less than they have ever been efformed to 100 yet of \$2.50 per cent less than they have ever been efformed to 100 yet of \$2.50 per cent less than they have ever been efformed to 100 yet of \$2.50 per cent less than they have ever been efformed to \$2.50 per cent less than they have ever been different to \$2.50 per cent less than \$2.50 per cent less t

WATCHES. JEWELRY. CLOCKS CLOCKS

S day alarms, Gold Hunt, Case Eng.
S Strikling, Al. Gold Hunt, Case Eng.
S Strikling, Al. Swiss,
S Gallery,
S Gallery,
S Gallery,
S Ghallery,
S Gallery,
S Ghallery,
S Garnet,
S Gundlery,
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S Gr

TEA BETTS. Gobiets, Walters Tureens, Ladics, Cups.
Ladics, Cups.
Sait Stands, Fish Knives, Pie Knives,
Crumb Knives, 1co Cream do. Cake Knives,
Forks, Spoons, Castors.
Carlisle, July 27, 1800 - ly.

TOUMPS AND CEMEMT. 50 Parrels Cement with a very large-easertment of Chain and Iron Pumps, of all kinds cheaper than over, at the Hardware Store of March 7, 760.

HENRY SAXTON.

EILING OFF AT COST!!! At the sign of the "Gold Eagle," 3 doors above the cumberland Valley Bank, and two doors below the Methodist Church, on West Main street, the largest and best selected stock of

WATCHES & JEWELRY n the town, will be sold 30 per cent lower than at any lace in the State The stock comprises a large assort-iont of Gold and Sliver hunting case watches, Levers, opines, American watches, and all other kinds and yles, Und and Sliver chains,

GOLD PENS & PENCILS, Jewelry of all kinds, Spectacles Gold and Silver, Plated and Silver W pre, Music Boxes, Accordeons, Oil Paintlings, a great variety of fancy articles, and a lot of the finest Planos, which will be sold do per cent lower than ever offered in town. The entire stock of Watchmaker tools, cases, large Mirrors, and Safe will be sold whole sale or retail on the easiest terms.

Having solected a first class workman all kinds of repairing will be done as usual, at reduced prices.

Plano music of all kinds for sale. A new first class double barrel gun warranted januine twist will be sold for half its value.

By N. B. The large three story Brick House, with a splendid store room and parlor 42 feet deep will be said at a very low price and on easy terms, and if not sold will be rented from April 1st 1861. Cale at the Jowelry Stora in said building.

TILL TRIUMPHANT The complete success of the Prairie Flower Cook Stove, warrants the subscriber in calling the attention of all who may want a superior stove to call and ex-amine the only stove that has given universal satisfac-

4th. The preservation of the centre plece from sinking saving repairs,
5th. The best Baker, Roaster, and Cook now in use,
5th. A superior arrangement for cleaning the fuses,
5th. A perfect Gas Consumer for either word or coal.
The Prairie Flower is warranted to give satisfaction in every particular, and will be shown with pleasure to all who may call, whother desiring to purchase or not, any quantity of reference in town or country.
A few other good Cook Stoves on hand, which will be sold very low to close stock.
Spouting, Roofing, Job work, Copper-smithing and Sheuting work promptly attended to, in town or country, All work warranted at the old stand, Hanover street north of Louther.

MARY M. MORRIS.

N. B. Old Copper, Brass and Pewtor bought, and the bighest price paid in cash or goods.

March 28, 1860.—if.

A GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT N. W. corner of Hanover and North St. directly opposite Raymonds Hotel. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Such as Horse Powers, Threshing machines, with separators altached CLOVER HULLERS, COIN SHELLERS, &c.

Separators from 6 to 8 horse power, built to order. N. B. Irons and material always on hand, for repairing Respers, Mowers, Threshing Machines and Agricultural Implements of all kinds, which will be attended to premptly, on reasonable terms

### A pumber of second hand three-horse machines for sale at very low rates.

A. J. KUTZ,
Foreman.
Froprietor

J. ABRAHIMS, Proprietor Foreman. Carlisle July 6, 1860.-3m. CARLISLE MILLS.

Carlisle, Aug. 3d 1860.-6 mo.

### DR. ESENWEIN'S TAR AND WOOD NAPTHA PECTORA

Is the best medicine in the world for the cure of loughs and Colds. Croup, Brunchitis, Asthma, Difficult, in breathing. Palpitation of the Heart, Diptheria, am or the relief of patients in the advanced stages of ontlients in the advances ONSUMPTION.

together with all diseases of the Throat and Chest, and which pre-dispose to Consumption.

It is peculiarly adapted to the radical curo of Asthma. Being prepared by a practical Physician and Droggist and one of great caperionee in the cure of the various diseases to which the human frame is liable. It is offered to the afficied with the greatest condicion.

The Try it and be convinced that it is invaluable in the cure of Bronchical affections. Price 50 cents: per label of the cure of Bronchical affections. Price 50 cents per label of the cure of Bronchical affections. Price 50 cents per label of the affections of the greatest conditions of the greatest conditions of the fresh looking little lady opposite—to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering together her forces for the grand final onslaught, and when the cure of the condition of the last paragraph, and laid aside the reading sheet, it came:

"You see, dear," said the cestatic little day, in I was somewhat belated—didn't expect to be delayed so long, and hadn't any idea of the cure of Bronchical affections. Price 50 cents: per label of the fresh looking little lady opposite—to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering together her forces for the grand final onslaught, and when the cars, and then cars, and hang me if it shant be the last."

"You see, dear," said the cestatic little came:

"Dear, didn't you say you were going to label of the greatest condition of the cars, and from my own husband too! Goodness gracious, how aunt Priscilla would enjoy

and one or great and one of great and one or great and be convinced that it is invaluable in the cure of Bronchical affections. Price 50 centre per bothle.

ESENWEIN'S AROMATIC BAISAM, a very valuable remedy for Diarricea, Dysente y, Cholera Morbus and all Bowel afflictions. Try it—Price 25 cents per bothle.

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ESENWEIN'S AROMATIC BAISAM, a very valuable remedy for Diarricea, Dysente y, Cholera Morbus and all Bowel affects for my furst to—day?

"What furs?" (Rather shortly it was spoles, dear; my old affairs or getting shockingly shabby, and I really think—"

Live and the country of the price of Bowel and the mission of the price of the

OR PAIN DESTROYER. Is one of the few domestic remedies which have come into general use and favor, without puffing. It is the product of a simple shrub, harmless in all cases, and a domestic remedy unequalled. For Burns, Cuts, Brusses, Soroness, Lameness, Sprains, Rheumatism, Boi's, Rulears, Oil Sores and Wounds, it has not an equal. It is also used with great ducess, for Toolhache, Headache Neuralgia. Sore Threat, Coilc, Diarrhea, Hourseness, and other similar troublesome and painful affections, while it promptly arrests all Hemorrhages. Hundreds of physicians use it daily in their practice, and give it their unqualified recommendation. Sold by our agents and dealers, and by

nd dealers, and by
F. HUMPHREYS & CO., 502 Broadway,
Sola Proprietors and Manufacturers.
August 2, '60.-1y.

August 2, 100-19.

O MISTAKE.—All persons in want of a bottle of Fine Old Imported and Pure Brandy, or Old Rye Whiskey, or Glu, Wines, &c., can get the pure article at the Orgoery of the subscriber.

WM. BENTZ. Carlisle, Jan. 18, 1860.

EMENT.—The subscriber is prepared to sell to merchants and others, CEMENT, by the quantity at manufacturers prices.

Carlinle, April 11, 1809.

H. SAXTON. STRAYED.—Came to the residence oithe subscriber, living in Dickinson township, t one mile south of the Stone-Tayern, on the 20th of June, last, a RED HEIFFER,

with white face, ears slightly cropped, supposed to be about two years old. The owner will please come for ward prove property, pay charges and take her away or she will be disposed of according to law Aug. 31, 1860.-ot. HOWARD RUPERT. CHARLES RUMPP,

PORTE MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK AND SATCHEL MANUFACTURER. NO. 47 NORTH SIXTH STREET below Arch, Phila., formerly 118 North 4th 8t. Porte Monnies, Cigar Cases, Pocket Books, Purt Folios, Crbss, Batchels, Pressing Cases, Money Belts, Work Boxes, Purses, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Aug. 31, 1860.-iy. YEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! LEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!
Leidlich & Sawer, (East Main st.) have just returned
from New York and Philadelphia, with a new and well
sudected stock of Dry Goods specially for the present
season comprising the latest nevertices of Drers Goods,
Shawis, Mantillas, Silk Mantles, Lee Mantles, Lace
Points, Silk Burnores, Flounced Rarages, Silk Grena
dines Silk Barege Flounced Pongees, Flounced Organdies, Hobe Bareges and Lawns, Haglans Challies, Mournlng goods now textures and at les.

# DECEMBER, Mo, Etc.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 28. 1860.

Sweet Susis Brown, my pretty one; I'm sure you must remember— If not for love, at least for fun-

The sleigh-ride in December;
Whon all the belies and all the beaux, In spite of frosts would go forth, And squeeze beneath the bullaloss, Each others' hands, &c.

How brightly streamed the northern lights Above the snowy ridges!

How pleasant were the winter nights,
Observed from country bridges! Where "toll" is sought, with such add

'Mid laughter, fun and flattery; And lovers feel, amid the press, Each others hearts, &c. 'Tis very singular and queer, Of all the mad devices, Love's fame should burn so bright and clear

On fuel formed of ices:

Hid under furs, &c.

Love shot his arrowa level.

And he kissed yours, etc.

And don't forget how Harry Ridd Embraced you in the buttery;

And when the forfeits all were paid, Unfil the younger lad es said A prude they all detested; "Desist!" she cried—the ancient Ann-

Her modesty to show forth, 'I'll never yield to any man My virgin lips," &c.

The wintry winds, the homeward way, Blew chilly in our faces;

Declared Jack krost had pinched her cheek

But, underneath our furs, we lay,

All snugly in our places; One girl upon the forward seal;

The pretty Nelly Satterlee-

Another, underneath her robe, (The buffuloes, not her dresses.) .:

Her innocence to show forth But showed her curls were out of place,

Its tender, mutual blisses! Sweet lips, from their abundant ators, Gave to the poor—in kisses! The parting word—the long embrace—

And raised awest hopes, etc.

Dear Susie Brown, save you and I,
Of all that load of merriment,
No other pair are left to try

May Hymen bless our nuptial bed,

Cupid's most dangerous yitchery,

ught fire to many a boylah face,

Love's latest, best experiments.

And when the coming enous shall spread.

Our mutual hope shall glow forth,

Fair Patience, with attendant Job-

Sprang up with angry blushing face,

And Billy Frost, etc.

Dotected in caresses,

Her collar gone, &c. And then the parting at the door!

You kissed his lips-you know you did-

And yet we know its flame, indeed, Most brilliantly will glow forth, When fanned behind a flying steed, I'm sure you mind the village inn. The supper and the revel; How, in the general dine and din,

WHAT IS CLAIMED OVER OTHERS IS A saving of from 30 to 00 per centrin fuel.

A hotter and quicker from from the same fire,
A larger Oven than any otherstow of the same size.
The preservation of the centre piece from sinkin

uch as Horse Powers, Threshing machines, with sepa

The subscriber would inform the citizons of Carlisie and surrounding country that he has taken the mill known as Carlisie Mills and is proposed to furnished in lage or small quantities, Customers work done on short notice. I always pay he highest cash price for grain.

J. A. WAGGONER.

## Increase our joys, &c. BLUE EYES BEHIND A VEIL

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast-that was not an unusual occurence—and he was a little disposed to be cross—which was likewise nothing new. So he retired behind his newsdisposed to be cross-which was likewise nothing new. So he retired behind his news-paper, and devoured his eggs and toast without voucheafing any reply, save unsociable benoneyllables to the gentle remarks of the fresh locking hit his first like first the form to a loop hole of retreat; but the first like first like him the first like first like first like first like first like form to a loop hole of all

believe you care so much for me as you-used to do!"

And Mrs. Edge looked extremely pretty, with tears in her blue eyes and a quiver on the round rosy lips.

"Pshaw!" said the husband peevishly. "Now don't be silly, Maria!"

"And in the stage, yesterday, you never asked me if I was warm enough, or put my shaw! round me, while Mr. Brown was so af fectionate to his wife! It was mortifying enugh, Henry—it was indeed."

"I didn't know women were such fools," said Mr. Edge, sternly, as he drew on his said Mr. Edge, sternly, as he drew on his said Mr. Edge, sternly, as he drew on his said make a ninny of mysalf doing the polite to any femsle creature? Did you ever know me to be conscious whether a woman had a shawl on or a swallow-tailed coat?"

Maria eclipsed the blue eyes behind a little blue pocket handkerchief, and Henry, the savage, banged the door loud enough to give Betty, in the kitchen a nervous start.

"Raining again! I do believe we see going to have a second edition of the deluge," said Mr. Edge to himself that evening as he esconced his six feet of iniquity in the southwest conductor, can't you? What are you waiting for? Don't you see we're full, and its dark a lready?"

"In one minute, sir," said the cofductor, as he belpred a little woman with a dark already?"

"In one minute, sir," said the cofductor, as he belpred a little woman with a dark already?"

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"In

SELECIED POETRY. Wearing my shawl. I don't need it all my-

self."
She did not refuse—she murmured some faint apology for troubling him, but it was not a refusal.
"No trouble-not a bit!" said he, with alacrity arranging it on the taper shoulders; and then, as the young lady handed her fare to the conductor, he said to himself. "what a alender," lovely little hand! If there's any-

stender, lovely little hand! If there's anything I admire in a woman it's a pretty hand!
Wonder what kind of a mouth she's got! It
must be delightful if it corresponds with the
hair and eyes. Plague take that veil!"
But "plague" whoever that mystical power
may be, did not take possession of the provoking veil, so Mr. Edge's curiosity about the
mouth of the blue eyed damsel remaining ungratified. zratified.

grathed.
"Have you room enough, Miss? I fear you are crowded. Pray, sit a little closer to 'Thank you sir,', was the soft reply, com-ing from behind the veil, as Mr. Edge rap-turously reflected—"Like an angel from the gloom of a dark cloud." And his heart gave loud thump as the pretty shoulder touched is own shaggy overcoat in a nestling sort of

a way.
"Decidedly this is getting rather romantic,"
thought he; and then, with an audible whisper. "What would Maria say!"
"What would Maria say!"

thought he; and then, with an audible whisper. "What would Maria say!"

The rest of that long, dark, rainy ride was delicious with that shoulder against his own. How gallantly he jumped up to pull the strap for her—by some favoring freek of fortune it happened to be at the very street where he intended to stop. And under all the circumstances we can hardly blame him, when the car stopped so suddenly that she caught instinctively at his hand for support, for the squeeze he gave the plump, snowy palm! Any man in his senses would have done the same—it was such an inviting little lily!

Out into the rain and darkness our two pilgrims sallied, scarcely more than able to steer their course by the glimmering reflection of the street lamps on the pavements.

"Allow me to carry your basket, Miss, as long as our pathe lie in the same direction," said Mr. Edge, courteously relieving her of feer burden as he spoke. "And—and—mayby you'd find less difficulty in walking if you'd just take.my arm!"

Well wasn't it delightful Mr. Edge forgot

you'd find less difficulty in walking if you'd just take.my arm!"

Well wasn't it delightful Mr. Edge forgot the wet streets and the pitchy darkness—he thought he was walking on roses! Only as he approached his own door, he began to feel neittle nervous, and wished that the young incognito woulde't hold on quite so tight.— Suppose Maria should be at the window on the lookout for him, as she often was, how would she interpret matters! He couldn't make her believe that he only wanted to be polite to a fair traveler! Besides his sweeping declarations of the morning—she would

points to a fair traveler! Besides his sweep-ing declarations of the morning—she would be sure to recall them. As he stopped at the right number and turned round to bid the blue eyed a regretful adien, he was astonished to see her run lightly up the steps to en'er likewise! Gracious Ap-ollo! he burst into a chilly perspiration at the idea of Maria's horror!

ofto in ourse into a only perspiration as the idea of Maria's horror!

"I think you have made a mistake, Miss," stammered he, "this can't be your house!"
But it was too late—she was already in the brilliantly lighted hall, and turning round threw off her dripping habiliments, and made him a low contesy.

"Very much obliged to you for your politeness, sir!"

"Why it's my wife!" gasped Edge.

"And happy to see sir that you haven't forgotten all your gallantry towards the ladies," pursued the merciless little puss, her blue eyes (they were pretty!) all in a dance with suppressed roguery.

ness gracious, how aunt Priscilla would enjoy the joke!"
"If you tell that old harpy," said Edge, in

accents of desperation, "I never shall hear the last of it."

"Those new sables, dear; my old affairs are getting shockingly shabby, and I really think-"
"Very probably," said Maria provokingly.
"Now look here darling," said Mr Edge, carriavagant? I haven't any money just now to lay out in useless follies. The old furs are good enough for any sensible woman to wear."

Mrs. Edge, good, meek little soul that she was, relapsed into obedient silence; she only sighed a soft, inward sigh, and presently begin on a new tack.
"Henry, will you go with me to my aunt's to night?"
"Can't you go alone?"
"Alone? How would it look?" Mrs. Edge's temper—for she had sone, though it didn't very often parade itself—was fairly roused. "You are so neglectful of those little attentions you used to pay me once—you never walk with me nor pick up my hand kerchief, nor notice my dress, as you did once."
"Well, a fellow can't be forever walting upon the women, can he?" growled Mr. Edge.
"You could be polite enough to Mis. Waters last night, when you never thought to ask me if I wanted anything, though you knew perfectly well that I had a headache. I don't believe you care so much for me as you used to young man with considerable earnestness.

"Well, I am glad to see you so confident."
"Well, I am glad to see you so confident."
"Very probably," said Maria provokingly.
"Now look here darling," said Mr Edge, coaxingly, "you won? the vay anything, will you con? the won to be laughed at by all the world! I say Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will you was, the world! I say Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will you was, the world! I say Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will you was, the world! I say Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will you was, the you two had to be hughed at by all the world! I say Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will you was, the follow of the world! I say Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York if you will you way the you two had the world

earnestness.
"Well, I am glad to see you so confident.

as he helped a little woman with hy Masket on board. "Now, sir, move up a bit if you please,"

Ladies will dud on inspection, our goods a suited to their wants unusually complete and at present will please the most economical. Another large addition of CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS.

Looking Glasses, Blinds and furnishing goods. We adopt our motions but strive by attention and industry to make it the interest of buyers to deal with us. We build only most for each, and our prices will be at the lowest post ble margin. Constant additions will be louded during the season. Lielious & Sawyer.

Leddich & Sawyer will open on the 12th Sept. There she's drawn sconfounded veil over their New Stolk ROM under Markin's Hotel, the largest and most elegant assortment of New Goods are afforded who hope by attention to merit a continuate of the blue eyes. Billions and industry to make it the light of the new comer, he altered his mind and he did move up. "What lovely eyes!" quoth he, mentally not here, and perhaps less profitable, places. "Real violet blue! the very color I admire the lowest post blue margin, Constant additions will be most. Bless mel what business has an old mark the hope the price of the new whole with the same. Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all married man like me thinking about eyes! What would Maria's lotel, the largest and most elegant assortment of New Goods are affected in the light is as dim as a tallow of your 'oblidiren; half an hour merriment, there is the public to call and examine for themselves, Thankful for past favors we hope by attention to merit a continuative. The fair possessor of the blue eyes shiving the day, and the best safeguard the same.

BEIDICH & SAWYER.

The fair possessor of the blue eyes shiving the day, and the best safeguard the same.

BEIDICH & SAWYER.

FEARFUL ENCOUNTER.

SKETCH OF FRONTIER LIFE IN THE REVOLU-

TION.

In the summer of 1782, a party of seven Wyandots made an incursion into a settlement some distance below Fort Pitt in Virginia. Here finding an old man alone in a cabin, they killed him and picked what plunder they could find, and commenced their retreat. Amongst their party was a celebrated Wyandot chief, who, in addition to his fame as a warrier and counsellor, was, as to his size and strength, a real giant.

which we translate for our readers.

A young editor of a thentrical journal called lately on an actress living on a third called lately on an actress li

as a warrier and counsellor, was, as to his size and strength, a real giant.

The news of the visit of the Indians soon spread through the neighborhood, and a party of eight good rifemen was selected in a few hours for the purpose of pursuing the Indians. In this party were two brothers, of the names of Adam and Andrew Poe. They were both famous for courage, skill and activity. This little party commenced the pursuing the party commenced the pursuin of the Indians with a determination, if possible not to suffer them to escape, as they its and seated himself with the other witness. sout of the indians with 'a determination, if possible not to suffer them to escape, as they usually did on such occasions, by making a speedy flight to the Ohio river, crossing it, and then dividing into small parties to meet at a distant point in a given time. The pursuit was continued the greater part of the night, after the Indians had done the mischief. In the morning, the narty found them. night, after the Indians had done the mischief. In the morning, the party found them selves on the trail of the Indians which led to the river. When arrived within a little distance of the river, Adam Poe fearing an ambuscade, left the party, who followed directly on the trail, to creep along the brink of the river bank, under cover of the brushes, to fall on the rear of the Indians, should he find them in ambuscade. He had not gone far before he saw the Indian rafts at the water's edge. Not seeing any Indians, he stepped softly down the bank, with his rifle cocked. When about half way down, he discovered the large Wyandot chief, and a small Indian within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him. They were standing within a few steps of him.

within a few steps of him. They were standing with their guns cocked, looking in the diingwith their guns cocked, looking in the direction of our party, who by this time had gone some distance lower down the bottom. Poet took aim at the large chief, but his rile missed fire. The Indians hearing the snap of the gunlock, instantly turned round and discoverfire. The Indians hearing the snap of the gunlock, instantly turned round and discovered Poo, who being too near them to retreat, dropped his gun, and sprang from the bank upon them, and seizing the large Indian by his clothes on his breast, at the same time embracing the neck of the smaller one, threw them both down on the ground, himself being uppermost. The small Indian soon extricated himself, ran to the raft, got his tomahawk, and attempted to dispatch Poe, the large Indian holding him fast in his arms with all

"To-morrow we open the will. Be there. You are interested?" You are interested?"
Our editor did not neglect the invitation,
He attended the reading of the will.
The old man had bequeathed him a hundred thousand frames. his might, the better to enable his fellow to effect his purpose. Poe, however, so well watched the motions of his assailant, that

when in the act of niming his blow at his head, by a vigorous and well directed kick with one of his feet, he staggered the savage, and knocked the tomahawk out of his hand.

Colonze Jone with one of his feet, he staggered the savage, and knocked the tomahawk out of his hand. This failure out the part of the small Indian, was reproved by an exclamation of contempt from the larger one.

In a moment the Indian caught up his tomahawk again, approached more cautiously, brandishing his tomahawk, and making a number of feigued blows in derision and defiance. Poe, however, still on his guard, averted the real blow from his head, by throwing up his arm, and receiving it on his wrist, in which he was severely wounded but not so as to entirely lose the power of his arm. In this perilous moment, Poe, by a violent effort, broke loose from the Indian, snatched up one of the Indian's guns, and shot the small Indian through the breast, as he run up the third time to tomahawk hun. The large Indian was now on his feet, and, grasping Poe by the shoulder and leg, threw him down on the bank. Poe instantify the matter with Smith! "—"Ah l'", says the matter with Smith! ""—"Ah l'", says the called the matter with Smith! ""—"Ah l'", says the

and, grasping Poe by the shoulder and leg, threw him down on the bank. Poe instantly disengaged himself, and got on his feet. The Indian then seized him again, and a new struggle ensued, which, owing to the slippery state of the bank, ended in the fall of both combatants into the water. In this situation, it was the object of each to drown the other. Their efforts to effect their purpose were continued for some time with alternate success, sometimes one being under water, and some times the other. Poe, at length, seized the tuft of hair on the scalp of the Indian, with which he held his head under water until he supposed him drowned. Relaxing his hold too soon, Poe instantly found his antagonist

raising his gun to take aim at him.

During the contest between Poe and the Indians, the rest of the party had overtaken the remaining five of them. A desperate conflict ensued, in which all the Indians were killed, save one, who alone escaped to tell the melancholy fate of his fellows. There was great grief in the Wyandot nation. The big Indian, and four of his brothers, who were killed in this conflict, were distinguished. CULTIVATION OF TEMPER.—If happily we are born of a good-nature; if a liberal education has formed in us a generous temper and disposition, well-regulated appetites, and worthy inclinations. 'tis well for us, and so indeed we esteem it. But who is there endeavors to give these to himself, or to advance his portion of happiness in this kind f. Who thinks, of improving, or so much of preserving his share, in a world where it must of necessity run (so great a hazard, and where we know an honest, nature is so easily corrupted? All other things thiefs, and their fall caused universal mourning.—Romance of the Revolution.

In Paris the gallery of the theatre is called this which is nearest related to us, and one control of the theatre is called this which is nearest related to us, and one control of the theatre of the theatre is called this which is nearest related to us, and one control of the theatre of

WITTY PERVERSION. - A minister had a guar-WITTY PERVERSION.—A minister had a guar-rel with one of his parishoners by the name of Hardy, who showed considerable resent ment. On the succeeding Sunday the divide preached from the following text, which his-pronounced, with great emphasis, and with a significant look at Hardy, who was present "There is no fool like the fool-Hardy."

An Irishman went to live in Scotland for a madam, on earth." This prompt and proper reply obtained for him a place in the Duchess's carriage, and at het table.

"My lore," said Boyle to his wife, "why is a Laplander like an umbrella maker? Dye give it up?—Cause he derives his support from the roin deer." "Try another." sail out chief, of Sessions, he overheard young lady say to there demand like an umbrella?" "The course he protects me from the close he, protects me from the closeness, my love."—Not a bit of it, darling; but because he is used up."

An Irishman went to live in Scotland for a short time, but, didn't like the county of the county and it had lived there till this time? I been dead a lyour ago."

One day, as Mr C was limping down the like he protects me from the close of Sessions, he overheard known layer ago."

One day, as Mr C was limping down the like he pounts and it had lived there till this time? I been dead a lyour ago."

One day, as Mr C was limping down the like he pounts and it had lived there till this time? I been dead a lyour ago."

One day, as Mr C was limping down the like he pounts and it had lived there till this time? I been dead a lyour ago."

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One day, as Mr C was limping down the like a like a

Treed to see a NO. 48.

Courtesy Compensated. A Paris paper tells the following story, which we translate for our readers:

chamber, near the bed of the moribund, and seated himself with the other witnesses. The old man had no relatives, and made short work with his will. It was ready for

thim to sign.

They opened the curtains to give him light.
The sick saw him, and motioned him to approach.
"Sir,"he said, in a feeble voice "do you

witnesses signed, the notary countersigned; and the former, each noted for a hundred francs of legacy, retired. The next day the journalist revisited the uctress. Coming away, he rang at the old man's door and asked after him. He had died during the night. In due time the young man attended his funeral. After it the notary said to him:

An orchestra seat well paid for!-Cont

supposed him drowned. Relaxing his hold too soon, Poe instantly found his antagonist on his feet again, and ready for another combat. In this they were carried into the water beyond their depth. In this situation they were compelled to loose their hold on each other; and awim for mutual safety. Both sought the shore to seize a gun, and end the combat with bullets. The Indian being the best swimmer, reached the land first. Poeseing this, immediately turned back into the water, to escape, if possible being shot, by diving. Fortunately the Indian caught up the rifle with which Poe had killed the warrier. At this juncture, Andrew Poe ar

by diving. Fortunately the Indian caught up the rifle with which Poe had killed the warrier. At this juncture, Andrew Poe arrived upon the spot. Missing his brother from the party, and supposing from the report of the gun which he had shot, that he was either killed or engaged in a conflict with the Indians, he hastened in the direction whence the firing came. On seeing him, Adam called out to him to "kill the Indian on shore."—
But Andrew's gun, like that of the Indian, was empty. The contest was now between the white and the Indian, who should load and fire first. Very fortunately for Poe, the Indian in loading, drew the ramrod from the thimbles of the stock of the gun with such violence, that it slipped out of his hand, and fell a little distance from him. He quickly caught it up, and rammed down his bullet. This little delay gave Poe the advantage. He shot the Indian as how raising his gun to take aim at him.

During the contest between Poe and the warried and the Indian as how are formed the stock of the gun with such violence, that it slipped out of his hand, and fell a little distance from him. He quickly caught it up, and rammed down his bullet. This little delay gave Poe the advantage. He shot the Indian as how raising his gun to take aim at him.

During the contest between Poe and the warried and the life To eat, and drink and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and the light—to pace round in the mill o

Raradise. The Duchess of Orleans took a fancy to go to the play one night with only a fille de chambre, and sit there. A young officer who sat next her, was very free in his address es, and when the next play was over, concluded by offering her a supper, which she seemed to accept. He accompanied her down stairs, but was confounded when he saw her attended to considerable resent.

were killed in this conflict, were distinguished chiefs, and their fall caused universal mourn-

but was confounded when he saw her attendants and equipage, and her name. Recovering, however, his presence of mind, he handed her into the carriage, howed in silence, and was retiring, when she called out, "Where is the supper you promised?" He bowed and replied, "In Paradise we are all equals; but I am not insensible of the respect Lowe, you, madam, on earth." This prompt and proper reply obtained for him a place in the Duchess's carriage, and at her table.

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ing.—Romance of the Revolution.

An Irishman went to live in Scotland for a