

A. K. RHEEN, Proprietor.) Wm. M. PORTER, Editor.

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ICHING OFFUGLIGATION. The CARLINE HERAD is published workly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished S subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advice: $\S t$ fo if paid within the year; or \$ 2 in all rases when prymout is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than ix months, and some discontinued until all arrearges are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sout to subscriptions riving out of Cumberland county unast be paid for in advance of the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland coun-ty. Those terms will, be rigidly adhered to in all 13005. as to be in the almshouse, was asked what he was doing now ? He replied, "ONLY WAITING.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of treive lines for three insortions, and 25 cents for each subscitute times considered as a square. A there is an insortion of the square, A there is a square of the square of the square of the square in section, and 4 cents per line or subscitute insertions. Communications on sub-ects of linited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Propriotor will not be respond-ble in dum 1985 for errors in advertisements, Obituary notices of Marriages up to exceeding five lines, will be norted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisie Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the intext and more completentabilishment in the county. Four good Presses and a general variety of material surfet for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do the Printing at the chortest notice and on the most reasonable forms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing lin, will find it to rive interest to give us a call.

Business Cards.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law 4.6 Office with J. R. Smith, Esq. in tilass' Row, in root of Frst Proshyterian Church. All Business en-trusted to him will be prompsly attended to. May 9, '60.-19.

CARD.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re CALUE, — DR. JNO. A. SMITH, Fe-spectfully announces to his old friends and former pitcoss, that he has returned from his south western tour, with his health greatly improved, and has resumed his practice in Carlisle. OF ICE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and hight, when not out professionally. Carliede, Oct. 26, 1859-47

J. J. BENDER, M. D.

14 (HOMEOPATHIST,) PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North top: Uffee hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery. reat. three doors below Bedford. March 19, 1856-tf.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-form all operations on the taeth 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 prefer. Terms moderate to sult the times

DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, office. Aug 1, '59.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1861.

With a glance at the mirror, that be- beneath the swinging light in the close, the cabin and replying. Temper triuniphed, and she spoke trayed a knowledge of the possession of a trembling, rocking cabin. good appearance, and a smoothing of a Mrs Thirlby sat with her eyes fixed on well tied cravat the gentleman advanced the tumbling sea-externally calm, violet- tics," said she. "You were all smiles, towards the table, and coughed again.- eyed, impassive, and grand Her hus frankness, jolity and good humor-to the The vessel gave a slight lurch, and the band, leaning his elbow on table, and his world; a sort of proclamation of: See tea service clattered at the same time.- head upon his hand, said : "Upon my what a fine, generous, open hearted fellow The lady looked up, saw the new comer, word, Maria, you are looking handsomer | I am, and yet my wife-my wicked wifeand bowed slightly. than ever !'

"I fear we are going to have a rough A flush of pleasure suiged up to Mrs. en, I am not your wife now!" pressage," began the male traveler, when Thirlby's face; she beat it back again The ship lurched again, and the lady shrieked, and would have tallen bravely, but could not resist a slight smile, by's tea cup fell to the floor, but without had not the stewardess ran forward to her for she felt, with the self consciousness of breaking. support. The gentleman turned pale and a handsome woman, that her husband had red, and pale again, and trembled in every spoken truly, and as he thought.

"This is a remarkable meeting is it you're not at home now, you know limb. "Bring some water." he said, after a not?" continued he, hardly knowing what "I did not upset it ? said the lady an-moment's pause. "Don't be alarmed; to say, yet disliking silence more than grilly." it's the_the supprise-the sudden-Let hazarding something commonplace. "By

me"-Ile wetted his handkerchief and the way you have a servant with you, laid it on her forehead, while the stew havn't you ?" ardess ran for her smelling bottle. By "No," replied the lady. "No! How's that?" the aid of their united exertions, in about five minutes the lady recovered, and looked about her as if just aroused from an unpleasant dieam Better leave us !" said the gentleman. out her."

"Do-do you know the lady, sir?" asked "Know her? Yes." "You've only got to call, mum;" said the stewardess. "Can I do anything "Of course w more, mum ?" the husband.

" No-no, thank you," said the lady; "I'm quite well now. You need not troub e yoursell' tarcher." The stewardess quitted the cabin, leaving the two passengers staring at each his earnest gaze was noticed, that gentlo- said he. other in mute wonder "Good God, Maria, is it you?" said at a draught.

the gentlemin. " It see us almost impossible it can be vou." answered the lady in low faltering tones.

" Are you-better now ?" inquired the gentleman. "Can I get anything for you ?'' "Nothing, thank you-if it be really

you." " It seems like a dream," continued the gentlem in -- " to think that after ten years, we should meet on board this boat!

an inquiring look "Accident? Yes; really accident!" "Are you sure that you did not know "W

that I wis coming on bound this --" "How could I?" interrupted the gentlemin. "I only landed at South impton fected.

last week. Not a soul I knew was in Lonlon; so I took a run over to Dablin to visit Viney Muguire. It's the most impossible adventure, to think of min and wife, ten years dourt, in pating in the cabin

of ---- Are you going, Maria ?"

the interest of a wife.

hastily; " [--'

hold of the injured menber.

The lady had risen from her seat. "I see no reison for my remaining," she said

The ship lurched again, and Mrs. Thirl. 'You needn't get it to a passion," said her husband, 'nor upset the tea things

The face of the husband turned red, Mrs Thirlby rose from her seat and barred re if the said : 'I know it ;' which and the wife felt the cruel pressure of vic- bowed, as if she said : 'I know it;' which

'like what you were-very. And in his manner? 'He is passionate in the extreme ; like "If so, you pursued the opposite tac-

what you were-very. Here is a letter I had from him last Thursday. He is on a visit to my cousin, who was married to Colonel O'Grady three years ago. ' The father took the letter, and held it

"Your affectionate FRANKIE."

Merryon Square, Dublin, Ireland.

under the shaking lamp. The gale had is miscrable with me! Oh, thank Heavhe could hardly keep upon his feet as he read the large school-boy hand :

quired the wife.

speak to him about me ?"

"MY DEAR, DEAR MAMMA.-I am so glad that you are so soon coming. I have no news. I am quite well. Freddy's pony hurt one of his knees vesterday. We go to Sandy Mount every day. Aunt sends her love—so does Freddy. God Lless you.

'Yes, you did !' 'No, I didn't.'

'Yes, you did !'

'I did not sir !' repeated the lady, 'tap

ping the table authoritatively with her "Harriet had never seen the sea in her | undamaged hand, and so knocking off the

life, and refused to embark. She said we other cup, which broke into a dozen of were sure to be drowned ; so I came with - pieces. 'There,' said the husband, picking up "How odd?" said the husband :the fragments carefully, and arranging

the stewardess, hardly knowing what to "there's not a single passenger—I mean them before her, 'perhaps you didn't do. It would be impossible to describe the "We are single !" said the wife, relax-

extent to which handsome Mrs Thirlby "Of course we are-at present!" said was put out by this accident. Her face darkened, and without losing its; beauty, "And mean to keep so," continued looked a thunder storm-the ox-eyed Junc Mrs. Thirlby, observing that her hus- wrathful with Jupiter.

" Often " Thirdly tried to walk the cabin. Time band's eyes were fixed on her's with an "O, Maria, let us be friends !" expression of deep interest. Finding that has not subdued that awful temper then?"

man swallowed nearly a whole cup of tea ' Nor the recollection of your ill-usage," she replied 'Neither ten years nor ten " I havn't enjoyed my ten so much for hundred can do that."

years," said he, patting down the empty ' Ten hundred !' he remarked ; you'll be up -" I may say ten years " fine old lady by then.' Ir was always Mr. Francis Thirlby's

'And so will you,' retorted the wife practice to jest when he was in earnest, you're more thin forty now." nntil he felt his way, and his antagonist's ' Well, if I am;' answered the husband

ower of resistance. angrily, 'you're five and thirty --- no chick-"Shall I be indiscreet in asking what en either." notive you have in visitin : Ireland?" he One of the chief reasons that matrimo

asked, finding that no reply, verbal or nial differences are so bitter is, that each facial, was made to his last observation. party is so well informed of the enemy's Mrs Thirlby poured herself out a sec- weak side

It is the most unexpected accident " on 1 cup of tea, and said: " I am going to "Why, positively you're bald,' said "Accident?" repeated the lady with "She absished with and " Mrs. Thirlby, who had not before perceiv-She shricked with pain. Thirlby rose ed the shining scalp in the centre of her with an anxious and perturbed counte- husband's craniu 1; 'Yes, quite bald at the top !'

"What's the matter ?" he asked. Mr. Thirlby turned white with passion "I have scalded my hand," replied his -he was a very vain man-and walked ex-wife, applying her lips to the part af- up to her as if about to make some overwindming roply. Unfortunately her hair " Allow me," said he, about to take was as black, as lustrous, and as rich as ever His wife guessed his intention, and said "Thank you, n.," slid the lady hastily aggravatingly: 'Poor old man, was he with lrawing it. 'I permit no interfer-ence with what is churchly by own prop-

to the cabin door.

"Mr. Thirlby !" said Mrs. O'Grady. "Had you forgotten me, Elinor ?" that gentleman

" Mamma, why hasn't papa been with you before, when-

"Hush, dear I" said the mother. Mr. Thirlby did not return to India; and both his and his wife's name are always set down for a handsome sume in all blown itself into a perfect storm, and subscriptions for life-boats or preserva-

GEN. FREMONT'S PROCLAMATION.

ST. Louis, Sept. 1, 1861. The following proclamation was issued yesterday:

"HEADQUARTERS OF THE WESTERN DE-PARTMENT. ST. LOUIS, August 31,

"Circumstances, in my opinion of sufficient urgency, render it necessary that the Com-manding General of this Department should The letter was read and re-read till the The letter was read and re-read till the assume the administrative powers of the lines became blurred and indistinct, and State. Its disorganized condition, the helpa deep sob heaved up from the father's heart as he stretched forth has hand to his wife and said. " Maria forgive me l" heart as he stretched forth has hand to his wife and said: "Maria forgive me!" But Mrs. Thirlby remained silent and impassive. "For the sake of our boy," he urged, "the child of whose existence I was un-aware_till_till - forgive me!" press the daily increasing crimes and outrages which are driving off the inhabitants and ruining the State. In this condition the pub-lic safety and the success of our arms require "Do you wish to keep the letter ?" in-"With your permission. Do you ever unity of purpose, without let or hindrance to the prompt administration of affairs.

" In or ter, therefore, to suppress disorders, to maintain as far as now practicable the Mrs Thirlby answered slowly and depublic peace, and to give security and proliberately, with a pause between every tection to the persons and property of loyal citizens, 1 do hereby extend and declare estubthird or fourth word : After an absenceof more than ten years - meeting so un- lished martial law throughout the State of expectedly - you could not control - your, Missouri.

"Maria"-he tried to take her hand, All persons who shall be taken with arms in but she withdrew it-can't you forgive their hands within these lines shall be tried by court martial, and if found guilty will be me?'

"The past-yes: the future I will not trust in your hands. As I said, when we leave this boat----" The stewardess entered the cabin sud-The stewardess entered the cabin sud-

The stewardess entered the cabin sud-denly by the stairs leading to the deck. clared to be confiscated to the public use, and The door was heard to lock behind, and their slaves if any they have, are hereby de-

there was a noise overhead as of shutting fastening. She staggered forward, and said in a low, resigned, but trembling destroyed after the publication of this order, said in a low. resigned, but trembling railroad tracks, bridges or telegraphs, shall voice: "If you wish to pray, do so at suffer the extreme penalty of the law. once; we are expected to go down every " All persons engaged in treasonable corminute !'

inute !" respondence, in giving or procuring aid to Thirlby looked at her for an instant, the enemies of the United States, in disturbthen taking his wife up in his arms, rushed ing the public tranquility by creating and cir-to the cabin door. "We are fastened down !" said the ments, are in their own interest warned that

"We are fastened down: said the stewardess with terrible calmass. "The they are exposing themselves. "All persons who have been led away crew is in the rigging 1 shall go to my from their allegiance are required to return cabin and meet it there. Oh, pray for to their homes for hwith. Any such absence your soul's sake, for we have not long to | without sufficient cause will be held to be preive!" She went to her own little cabin sumptive evidence against them " The object of this declaration is to place in the hands of the military authorities the Husband and wife were locked in each power to give instantaneous effect to existing other's arms. How poor and pattry seemlaws, and to supply such deficiencies as the ed their enmities and jealousies, their conditions of war demand. But it is not inpoisoned arrows of speech and verbal tended to suspend the ordinary tribunals of victories! Eternity was near them, and the country, where the law will be adminisabout them, lashing at the shaking ves. tered by the civil officers in the usual manner and with their customary authority, while the sel's sides, howling for them in the wind, rouring for them in the sea! the ship pal-

Holy, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly Tread its pathway to the skies. [From Chambers' Journal.] LOCKED IN.

Conciliation steamed out of the harbor at [Holyhead. Dark clouds were gathering ; overhead, the short chopping waves slapped the sides of the vessel impatiently, and the thick black smoke shot straight from the funnel to the receding shore, as if auxious to escape from the restless turbulence of the water, and from a sooty canopy over dry land.

gar in defiance of the weather. He was a tall, fair-haired man, with a bright eye, thin, high-bridged nose, and light wavy moustaches, through which was seen a good-humored but sarcastic mouth. He accommodated himself to the motion of vessel like an experienced traveler, and CHEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Lits Demonstrator of Operative Dentisity to the Baltimore College of Dentesi Surgery. Office at his residence, Nov. 11. 1857. Construction between the steersman, the funnel, the lights upon the distant bound him, with an easy and comfortable non-active the steersman, the funnel, the lights upon the distant bound him, with an easy and comfortable non-active the steersman, the funnel, the lights upon the distant bound him, with an easy and comfortable non-active the steersman, the funnel, the lights upon the distant bound him, with an easy and comfortable non-active the steersman, the funnel the steersman, the steersman, the steersman, the funnel the steersman, the steersman,

nonchalance of manner that seemed necu

Are a little longer grown ; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; Then from out the gathered darkness

Selected Poetry.

ONLY WAITING.

Ontr waiting till the shadows

Are a little longer grown;

Only waiting till the glimmer

Till the night of earth is faded

Only walting till the reapers

Quickly, respers, gather quickly

For the bloom of life is withered, And I hasten to depart.

Open wide their mystic gate,

Weary, poor, and desolute.

Even now I hear their footsteps.

And their voices, far away ;

If they call me, I am waiting Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows

At whose feet I long have lingered.

Only waiting till the angels

The last ripe hours of my heart,

Of the day's last beam hath flown ;

Through the twilight soft and gray

Have the last sheaf gathered home For the summer time is faded, And the autumn winds have come

From the heart once full of day; Till the stars of heaven are breaking

A very aged Christian, who was so poo

It was on a leaden-looking evening, in October, 1858, that the fast sailing packet

There were but few passengers on board, and a drizzling rain sent them below -One gentleman alone stood his ground upon the quarter deck, and, comfortably encased in a suit of oil-skin, puffed his c

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street. Carlisle. Physician's present to prove the street. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law. Office, South Hanover Street with A. B Nov. 18, 1860.

DEMOVAL .- The Hat and Cap store EMOVAL.—The flat and Cap store usual deprecating simile; "you can smoke-the baretofoe known as "RELLERS." has been re-if you choose, sir : there's nobody on deck may directly opp site the old stand, two doors from Arnold's clothing store. The busin ss will be conduct. et as inerest or a and all the goods, both hum made and ety manufacture, warranted to give satisfaction as re-eom nood A full patro axe is respectially solicited as overy effort will be mide to keep the assoriment of suit the times. MELLER. we be a statisfaction as re-sult the times at size complete, with prices to KELLER. we be a statisfaction as re-we have bats and caps complete, with prices to sub you. "Yes, sir, very few, sir," replied the steward; "you're the only cabin passenn 9. Spilug styles of silk hats now ready. M rich 15, 1891.

" Am 1?" said the gentleman. "Then AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TODD A has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in I sup Contre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian berths

Church. April 8, 1857.

south of Olass' liotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 16.] down the sky light, we'r CI P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the fourt House, where he will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

H. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm II. Millor, Esq., South Hanover Street opp slie the Volunteer Office. Carlisle. Sep. 8, 1859.

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

JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor, TERMS :--- \$1 25 per day. \a30*58-

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

Will give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and so Real Estate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay taxe locate land warrants. &c., &c. Refor to the members of the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent eft sens of Carlisle, Pa. [Aug4'58-1y. minent citi

TINITED STATES HOTEL.-S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA. H. W. KANAGA, PROPRIETOR. N. HANTCH, MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET, Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Cussimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1860. SPECIAL N FICEL ON and after this date will be sold by ISAAC LIVINGSTON, at the North Hanover **CLOTHING EMPORIUN.**

At greatly reduced prices, our large and SUPERIOR STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS. Fine Cloth Suits of every Style.

Silk & Cassimere 44 Fancy 44 44 Itali n Cloth 44 44

Also, a large assortion or overy skyle Lluriens, in wery large varieties, and igeneral assortiment or Cotion Goods, which wa will make to order, or sell by the yard or piece, it astonishingky low prices. Do You Want to Sare Money! Then be sure to fail at the North Lanever Street Clothing Emporium, opposite the American House, yuere you can buy goods at prices to sait the times. June 28, 1661 1674

Upon an obsequious and eurly-headed steward-who kept coming on deck, and - then diving down into the cabin upon those purposeless errands which would appear to be the continual employment of **R E M O** (**V** A L. L. SPONSLER, Itas removed his office to his New House. opposite (March 28, 1960-tt. (March 28, 1960-tt.) those functionaries when on duty-pass-"No, sir," said the steward, with his usual deprecating smile : " you can smoke

steward ; " you're the only cabin passen-ger aboard."

I suppose I shall have my choice of

"Whichever you please str, when you come below. We've only one other pas-

"Ah!" said the gentleman, looking down the sky-light, as if to see his fellow AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. traveler were in the cabin. " I am afraid

we shall have a rough passage." "Yes, sir;" answered the acquiescent steward; "it does look very dirty to the

wind'ard, sir ;" and heared down again. The traveler lighted a fresh eigar, tossed away his old one, looked at the white foam in the vessel's wake and resumed his march. He was naturally a gregarious, companionable sort of a fellow, fond of society, argument, the shock of opinions, and collision of ideas. He had hoped to meet some other well traveled man, with whom he could have smoked and chatted. He felt that he should bore himself alone. and began to think about the lady who

was his sole companion in the boat. "I wish I knew her," thought he; "we ould converse some hours away Twenty years ago, I should have considered this quite an adventure What fools men are in their salad-days! I should have tho't that it was fute that had thrown us together, because we were destined for each other. Perhaps she is married or old, or disagrecable. I shall be horribly bored until we reach Kingstown."

After half an hour's more walking, he looked down the sky light once again, and saw a lady seated in the cabin taking tea. "She dosn't suffer, at all events," he thought to himself'; "I may as well have a look at her;" and he finished his cigar, and decended the brass bound steps leading to the " cundy." The lady about whom he felt so infer-

ested, was over thirty years of age, and, despite a pallid complexion and languid, mournful eyes, possessed great beauty .---Her manners were elegant and refined ; and a tinge of exhaustion in her face and voice heigthened the sense of subdued sentiment that hung around her. Overwrought sensibility and sensitive nervous organization were written in the constant play of her short this upper lip; and the perfect taste of her dress, completed the charm of a very fascinating invalid.

When the gentleman entered the cabin. she was scated at the table, waited on by a bustling and active stewardess. He took off his cap-as it were-at her, and disembarragsed himself of his oil skin covering. He coughed in token of his pris ence, but she took no notice, but continued playing with her teaspoon, all unconcious of his entrance.

"If you cannot bear to breathe the

Better put a little dry soap on it; test same at usephere with my [will retire," 'At all events, replied the lady 'that thing in the world for a scald," said he, suil the hispiril "I will not turn you "I have some in my bag" Mrs. ____' "You are very kin!." answered the 'Silence, madam !' thundered the husout of the cabin; I'll go on dee ...

"The lidy looked up to the sky-light "Not at all, Maria," said Thirlby, fol-lady's name and I forbid above her. on which the rain was patter-

ing furiously "Impossible to stay on desk in a night lowing up his success with the Christian nuns "I am something of a traveler 'And pray, who are you that command now, and am always provided with these me? Why should I not mention that like this," said she, with a faint return of nuns little comfor s -- I should siy necessaries." | woman's-- Ir beg pardon--lady's name ? "Think you for that, Maria" "I did not mean that," she explained

"You are unkind not to let me think you did," said the husband. "At all and carefully. He saw the wedding-ring band." you did," said the husband. "At all events, since we have met in this strange way, do not let us met as enemies." "Enemies? No?" smiled the lady. "Yield to a suggestion of mine for once," continued the husband "You "Enemies devit lat me deprive of "Thank you; that will do very well!" "Thank you; that will do very well!"

" My dear Maria----"

self'

Thirlby.

" Pardon me; you are forgetting your-

"No; I was the termagant-wives al-

" My love, you were always good, and

ways are !" repeated the lady.

you of that; it will refresh you; or"table his face lighted up with a bright idea-"Nothing like soft soap," said he, smil- the sugar basin. "suppose we take tea together ?"

Together !" echoed the lady. "Oh! don't be alarmed" said the gendignity. tleman; "you shall pay for your own, and I for mine, and we'll have it on different

trays, in the most tonic manner possible.' Despite the rapid beatings of her heart. the lady could not repress a smile, of seated himself which her husband took immediate ad "Always," replied the wife ; "but not vantage by ordering tea for himself at the to`me.'

table opposite his wife. Mr a d Mrs. Thirlby had been married in the year 1846 Miss Harbrowe

was a noted beauty, and Francis Thirlby a somewhat erratic bachelor. After a honeymoon, and three or four other moons and I so unhappy toge her?" more of unmixed sweetness, spent abroad The vessel strained and pitched as he amid grand old ruins, crumbling columns, spoke, and orders were given upon deck, and colossal statues, like ghosts of greatand the wind howled, and the rain beat ness passed away, under dreamy skies and down on the skylight above them

over pent volcanoes, they returned to cold " Ther 's a storm coming on," and cloudy England-its tempestous summarked, rather unnecessarily mers, mild though murky winters, and " I am afraid there is," replied the wife. gracefully concealed domestic hurricanes "But an-wer my question" A year passed, and among old friends " What question ?

old haunts, and old associations, easy go-"Oh, you know," said he irritably ing Mr. Thirlby became the usual careless asked you why we were always so unhaphusband, engaged more with his Greenwich dinner and clubs than home, unless py together." "I might as wellask you why you were he gave a party, when he would shine with his customary brilliance. When always so unkind ?" said Mrs Thirlby. "I recognise you there," said the husalone with his wife, he appeared absorbed

in meditation. She reseated his want of band; "you answer one question by askassiduity, he resented her resentment -----She had been an only child; so had he. It used to irritate me." Neither would be the first to yield | Each was largely endowed with the fatal gift of sarcasm, and used it mercilessly. They stabbed their mutual happiness with epigrams, and battered down their home with the artillery of bitter words. Months feminine emphasis.

passed in fierce storms and lowering threatening calms. The last provocation was husband; "I was the villain-husbands given. Mrs. Thirlby was jealous. She always are !" left the house, and shortly after a separa-

tion was agreed upon. "Mr. Thirlby, fluding his fireside cold, and his home merely furnished apart- right, and pious, and virtuous," said now thoroughly humbled husband. ments, resolved on adopting a carcer. - Thirlby, his love of surcasmi overcoming He had interest at the India House, and his better sense. "You were always pro-

obtained an appointment in the Civil Ser- vokingly proper-all broken hearted subvice. Years had passed. He had re- mission, meekness, mildness, and downturned ; and as he looked at the wife he loast eyes, as if advertising to the world : had once so loved, and had so strangely Look here! my monster is breaking my mot, he felt that he could have begnn his heart; not that I complain; oh, dear, no; courtship once again; the last fourteen I am too good for that. He is killing me, years were annihilated; she was before and I ain rather glad he is, I am so an-

well remembered features and their play moment she besitated between quitting father.

irritated her husband more than ever. " As lovely as afflicted,' continued he

band. 'You have too often repeated that

He opened a black leather bag, soraped Who is to prevent me? Not her lover, some soap on a clean white handkerchief, sir,' she continued, lashing herself into a and applied it to his wife's hind tenderly rage, 'when he has cetted to be my hus-

remarked his wife, putting it under the from the scalded hand, and threw it across the table---the fragments of soap fill into

"What noble vengeance !? continued he in a pompous tone. 'What prefines! what magnanimity of soul! and what a "No," answered the lady, with placid "If w the bost pitches! As you are

brilliant repartee ! - Pon my word, this is wounded, shall I do the honors?" said he. refreshing! What a meeting, after ten "You are very gallant," she replied. years' absence! The breeze without, the "Wasn't I always ?" he asked, as he rerow within. Any one could swear to us for man and wife !?

'Not your wife now, sir !" 'No, not my wife now. As I said a

minute ago: for this and other mercies ----

The lady rose to her feet. 'Do not in-"Not at all," replied the husband, sult me, sir,' she said. 'I have been at stoutly. "I repeat it Why were you peace for ten years Do not raise my feelings that --- that --- that ---- ' That what? ' asked the husband. Poor Mrs. Thirlby began to feel the ef fect of the motion of the vessel. (I---] -I don't feel well, ' she gasped.

Ah! excitement, 'said the husband unconcernedly.

'No, sir, the sea-I mean the tea. shall go to my berth. When we get to Kingstown, you can see Frankly and-'Franky ! Who's Franky?' asked the - 4T

husband. Mrs Thirlby looked him full in the face sound of her own voice. as she answered : ' Your son, sir !'

Another lurch of the vessel threw Mi Thirlby into a seat as he repeated, 'My son ! ? He hardly understood the meaning of the ing another. Tremember you always did.

words. " Everything I did used to irritate you." 'Your son and mine, ' said the lady 'My dear, dear boy Frank.'

interrupted the wife calm and provoking. Something rose to the husband's throat "When it was irritating," amended Mr. and eyes as he looked first up and then down at his long lost wite, as the position " You found it so," said the lady, with of the cabin floor hoisted or lowered her 'He was born three months after your "Of course it was me," returned the departure, ' continued Mrs. Thirlby.

Why did I not know it?' 'I kept it out of the papers purpose ly,' said the wife.

. 'And you called him Francis, ' said the 'Yes-after his father.'

"Thank you, Maria: that was kind." ' My duty-nothing more, ' said the la-

'How old is he?'

ينين ومنتشفة مستوالية من معروبة الإمسانية من منافع ال

"Ten in August---on the fifth." 'God bless him, 'said the father : 'i he handsome? 'Oh ! yery--very handsome,' said the

eves. nother. 'A-at all like me?' inquired the

'Papa from India !' 'Yes, dear. '

at the side, and shut the door.

hungry elements, and save itself.

came back to him, when he sobbed out

And minute after minute, each longer

"I shall never see my boy?"

and thought their time had come.

right !' he gasped : ' we're saved !--saved !

Where's my missus ? Jane, dear, open the

"We shall weather it, praise be God !

'Hush ! we have received a severe and

11 N

proper punishment for our presumption

said the white haired captain. Wh

would have thought this six hours ago ?

The stewardess opened the door.

doar-we're saved, I tell you !'

both couples repaired to the deck

vellow haired boy awaiting them.

. . .

them more.

4 Maria 🖸

and our crime.'

were not forgotten b

same can be peaceably exercised. "The Commanding General will labor pitated like a timid hare, as though eager vigilantly for the public welfare, and in his to offer human victims to appease the efforts for their safety hopes to obtain not on-Neither Iv the acquiesence, but the active support of spoke; but a long, endearing kiss pro-(Sornel) "J. C. FREMONT,

(Signel) "J. C. FREMONT, "Major General Commanding." beating against heart, han I in hand, their

Proyost Marshal McKinstry has issued orfingers intertwined within each other, ders peremptorily forbidding any persons passing beyond the limits of this county they knelt and prayed. In his height of health and pride of sarcasm, Thirlby somewith ut a special permit from his office, and railroad, steamboat, ferry a.d other times scoffed at religion, and ridiculed his wife's strict observances with conagents are prohibited from selling tickets to siderable humor-now, he felt sure that any one not holding a pass from the Provost she was right, and cheek to cheek and lip Marshal. This order is aimed specially to reach parties leaving the city for the purpose to lip uttered fervent prayers for heavenly pardon and her safety. Only once during the night the world of communicating information the enemy.

INTERESTING INCIDENT --- The Georgetown (D. C.) correspondent of the Boston Journal relates an adventure of a wound-

ed Zouave, flying from the battle of Bull than the last, passed away, every succeed-Run: ing shock and lurch of the frail boat. After receiving his wound, it bled to such they expected to feel the floor sink under a degree as to excite the sympathy of a them. and the water pour down into their cushioned sea-tomb.

mounted officer, who offered the soldier his horse. The retreat had not then be-A violent crash shook the ship from stem to stern ; the cabin lamp fell shiv- gun, and the soldier rode from the battle ered into atoms, and all was darkness. field in this direction. Soon after he They clutched tightly hold of each other, noticed the general stampede, and putting spurs to his horse, he flew along in advance of the rest. But loss of blood soon The night passed. A ribbon of grey persuaded him to try the charity of the light in the horizon separated sea from first farm house he came to. Dismountsky; the gray grew whiter and more bright ing at the gate, a lady ran out to meet him. -it was morning. Husband and wife The sight of his bloody face and clothes looked into each other's haggard faces;

excited her sympathics, and with tearful they had thought they should never see eyes she asked him to enter the house. He did so, and she bathed his face, The daylight was an inexpressible reand dressed his wounds. When she had lief; they should not perish in the dark. done all she could for him, she asked Light was the breath of Heaven. They him "if he was not sorry he had come to fight the South and if he would en-"Think you there is any hope?" whisgage in another battle?" "Most certainly pered the wife, almost afraid to trust the

madam, if I live through this," was the reply," "How can you be so infatuated?" said she . "But you must not stay longer, As she spoke, there was a noise upor the deck, and the sounds of sea and wind, or you will be taken. I have lost a son and straining boards and creaking cordage by the war. I am the mother of Jackson, grew more audible. The cabin door flew the landlord of the Marshal House." Here open, and the steward, wet as from a bath, was a woman's heart larger than her reand his face bleeding, looked in. J All sentment.

A VOUCHER.--- A man.once went to -purchase a horse of a Quaker.

'Will he draw well ?' asked the buyer. 'Thee will be pleased to see him draw.' The bargain was closed, and the farmer. tried the horse, but he would not stir a

step. He returned and said--- 'That horse will not draw an inch.'

. I did not tell thee that he would draw, friend, I only remarked that it would please thee to see him draw; and so it yould me, but he would never gratify me

AN OLD MAID who has her eye at little sideways on matrimony, says, "the ourse of this war is that it will make so. many widows, who will be fierce to-get married, and know how to do it, and therefore modest old maids will stand no chance at all "

ca was published by Franklin.

A steam tug came out to their rescue, and carried them safely into kingstown in that respect. harbor .--- There was a smiling lady, a moustached gentleman; and a handsome Mamma 1- my dear, dear mamma l cried the young gentleman, with undis guised ecstacy. Franky, iny own. Here's papa!' 'Papa!' said the boy, rounding his

THE first literary Magazine in Ameri-