F. SADLER, Attorney at Law, Carlisle Pa. Office in Volunteer Building, Hanover Street.

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law,

JAMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office on the south side of the Court House, adjoining the "American Printing Office." July 1, 1864—1y. TOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at

Law and Surveyor, Mechanlesburg, Pa. Office on all Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. 693. Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1864.

TNO. C. GRAHAM, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office formerly occupied by Judge lam, South Hanover street.

P. HUMERICH, Attorney at Law office on Main street, in Marion Hall, three doors east of the First National Bank. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney at Law Office in South Hanover street, opposite entr's dry good store Carlisle, Pa.
September 9, 1864.

M. WEAKLEY, Attorney at Law, office of Judge Graham. All professional business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

SAMUEL HEI BURN, Jr., Attorney Sat Law. Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main St. Carlisle Pa. July 1, 1864.

AW CARD.-CHARLES E. MA-OLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in Inhoff's building, just opposite the Market House.

DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour FFICE at his residence in Pitt street, adjoining the Methodist Church. July 1, 1864.

R. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, Dentist, from the Balt more Collage of Dental Surgery. \$9_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther street, three doors below Bedford. July 1, 1864.

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.opposite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Pa. July t, 1854.

Pomfret Street few doors below South Hanover st July 1, 1864.

G. Z. BRETZ, M. D;
D. D. S., respectfully offers
his professitnal services to the citizens of Carlisle and
its vicinity. Office North Pitt street.
Carlisle, January 5, 1866—3m*

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For terms apply to the President

Aug. 18, 1866.

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Feb. 9, 1866.

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Fine Family Groceries. QUEENSWARE.

TOBACCO & OIGARS, and a general yarlety of articles usually found in first class Grocery Store... JNO. W. ALLEN, Carlisle, Feb. 2, 1866.

The Carisie Secali.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, March 23, 1866.

A. K. RHEEM, Publisher.

Moetical.

NAUGHTY NELLY. So sweet she is, so sweet and fair, Such glow and glory grace her hair, I often used to wish she were A little more divine.

I sadly wished in her to see A little less of giggling glee. A little less of coquetry,
And pertness and design: I wished that she had learnt at school, Not, how to win men and to rule

By making wise ones play the fool, And foolish ones adore: But how to use the charms she had In cheering hearts that clse were sad And making one heart always glad,

And blest forey wished-but wishing is a trade For boys and simple maidens made; And, if I tried it, I'm afraid I could not set her free

From all the tricks and trumperies That keep her nature in disguise, On quiet folks like me ARTHUR MUNBY

MY RIVAL.

Soft music swells out on the night, The air is a throb with perfume: And the feet of dancers fall light-Yet Death crouches low in the roon

One stands him, all smiling and bland Just there where the tapestries fall; The wine cup he holds in his hand Throws a dabble of red on the wall

His fool-face hot flushes with love And he whispers a name in his wine-The white moon that looked from above. And the stars know the woman is mine

It were better he said him a prayer: Were the man not a fool, he would feel A shudder of death in the air, And the sharp, sudden tingle of steel.

See! he smiles to himself as he sips Of his wine in the alcove apart; Till be smile when my dagger's thin lip-Shall drink the red wine of his heart?

Alliscelluneons.

THE TWO VALENTINES. Or the Five Pound Note

February is not a cheerful month; nay. to my thinking, it is quite the dreariest of all the year. Whatever wintery charms there may have been in frost and snow and ice, have begun to pall by this time, and spring leaves and blossoms are never, to all ap-

I have heard people speak, with apparent enjoyment, of the lusty pleasures of winter, of the exhibarating effects of keen frost, of biting boisterous winds. I have rememschool lately under the charge of Miss. Mary Hithur booms and prayed my head shuddering, and prayed will be open under the direction of Rev. T. Daughing, and prayed heaven in its mercy to succor the poor. not born, nor bred to it, we were yet scarcey woman grown, when we found ourselves

alone in the world with poverty for our inperitance, and I, indeed, with nothing beween me and starvation save Elinor's courage, energy and patience. I am not going to write a receord of our lives in those days; it would only be that of hundreds of others. as well born, as tenderly nurtured as ourselves-no, only a little incident that grew out of our poverty, and that was destined to blind those days by a curious link to the ones that were to come.

We had tried many methods by which to arn daily bread, and clothes to cover us; (what one of the many women who have had labor for the same, but can recall the dreary catalogue? The work began in hope exceeding the demands and dark and bitter February found us endeavoring to keep the volf from the door by the manufacture of the pretty, fanciful, foolish trifles which it he turned away, and, after purchasing s the fashion of the rich and happy to dis-

nense on the day of St. Valentine. Ellinor had a fine taste, and drew very orettily, and between us we had managed to who first offered to employ us in making valentines; but, alas! the demand was exhausted sooner than our taste and invention and, when our last order was executed we valentines to their box once more. Dear had so much material remaining that we resolved to exercise our taste and skill to the utmost in the manufacture of some real chefs d'-auvre, a sight of which should gain us orders elsewhere, or at-least command a sale

How well I can recall, to this day, the making of those half dozen valentines. We had realy made money by our previous ventures in this line, and were young and hopeful enough to be easily elated by a little good fortune. We laughed and talked over our work, as if poverty had bade us farewell forever, and once a gleam of pale sunshine

breaking through the wintry gray sky, my little linnet stirred nimbly in its cage, and uttered a shrill twitter. Ellinor looked up to it with a wistful kind of smile on her face. "Poor birdie!" said she. 'I dare say that little bit of sunshine is making it think of pairing time, and, a downy nest in some pretty green hedge. Poor little town-bred bird, such things are not for you!"

"There!" said I, having put the finishing touch at the instant to one of our best efforts and laying it down before her-there Nell. would you not like some one to send you just such a valentine as that, my dear? For my art, I think I should consider the sender resistable.'

Ellinor looked, admired, and laid it careally away beside the completed ones. "Valentines are not for us, any more than he green hedgerow and the little nest are or Charlie," she answered soltly. "No," I said with a sigh, yet glancing as

Ellinor's fair face the while, and thinking how some one a hundred times less good and pretty would most likely blush and smile

It was a bitterly cold morning, with frequent showers of sleety rain, when we both and yet, after a few weeks, we had but a berries must be tarnished now; but to Elliset forth, our valentines carefully packed in a shilling left in the world, and scarce a pros- nor they will always be fresh in the remembox, to try and dispose of the delicate ware. pect of gaining another. in such shops as seemed to us likely to invest in them. We were hopeful as we en- written to our sole relative in the world—an tered the first, not utterly damped as we de-

resolved not to give in while a chance re-It was a fashionable West-end shop, as I cemember, and the warm mellow atmosphere

as we entered penetrated our damp garments with a grateful sense of comfort. Two gentlemen stood at the handsome counter inspecting the valentines that the smartly tured assumption of interest in what his and at last Ellinor rose. friend evicently had at heart.

I noticed all this while Ellinor was displaying our poor little wares to the other shop, when the elder of the two gentlemen have missed seeing the postman?" turned suddenly round and saw the contents of our box spread out.

"Hallo!" said he, 'why here are a lot more

"Why these forget-me-nots' and silver Cupids are the most killing things we have this pretty wreath of holly berries that lifts up, and shows a tiny looking-glass underneath-ther's is a neat compliment for you! perfection of every kind set forth in the erses, you know. 'Look in the glass and you behold em all. Why, Tom you could'nt tope to beat that!

He ended with a laugh that matched his a little.

" Did you make these pretty things?" he said, speaking very gently. "By George! what taste you must have; you must let me have this one of the holly berries. . I have never seen anything so pretty." He dropped his voice and looked again at

Ellinor. I was the youngest, yet I saw the empliment, which she nover dreamed of appropriating. "The thing is for sale, sir," he said simp-

ly, and putting it into its cover laid it on the counter before him. With some awkwardness, and a rising color in his own face now, pearances, so far off, as in that bleak and he took out a sovereign and handed it to her. We wanted money, yes, sorely, Hoaven knows, and yet a sudden impluse which I could scarcely resist made me almost dash forward and snatch the money from her hand. Not noticing that, or my face, into bered certain days of my own and Ellinor's which a burning color had flown, Ellinor

valentine is worth more than that trifleyes-indeed I insist-" and he would not hear anything to the contrary, though Ellinor looked distressed and even haughty. He took up the other valentines, praised and admired them, and there was something so though always somewhat shy and reserved, talked and even smiled in answer to him. Meanwhile the well-dressed young lady behind the counter looked on with much loftiness, not to say disdain, which was not abated when the other young gentleman finally fixed upon the forget-me-nots and Cupids, which his friend had pronounced so killing, and the price of which Ellinor said was five shillings. I don't know whether the elder one by this time had become aware to end in disappointment, the sapply ever of the irregular nature of the proceedings, whether he was enlightened as to the same by the aspect of the young lady, but certainly, with a smile and bow towards Ellinor,

some trifle or other, he and his friend left the shop. Very short indeed was the young lady's them." tone when she said "that they had no intenclease highly the kind hearted shop-keeper tion at present of increasing their stock of valentines," and very supercilious the look with which she eyed Ellinor's fair delicate face, as my sister was restoring the unsold Nell! so pretty, and so unconscious! if the handsome and kind young gentleman had been an ugly old woman, he would have been quite as interesting in her eyes, provided he had bought the valentines.

She sighed a kind of relieved sigh wher we were once more in the street. "There, Tibbie, we have done almost a day's work in the last ten minutes, and seem to have earned the right to go home

"Oh! Ellinor, I wish you had not taken his money," I burst out. I would rather fore! Well, and what did he say?" have been cold and wet." She looked at me wondering.

"Not take whose money ?-what, the gentleman's who bought the valentine? My

dear child, and why?" "Oh, Nell! we are ladies; yes, as much as he is a gentleman. Nell, it was different the postman's knock made the bouse resound; of "heart of hope." I will add that I saw selling our things to the shopkeeper."

"You foolish child! it was differnt, certhe superfluity where it is as much needed as he did to-day." We said no more, for I was a little asham-

thing of; for, taking cold on this very day, | my sisters happy face. be recorded in Heaven, as one grateful heart valentines among her most sacred treasures. will remember it on earth while life lasts; The silver snow drops and the bright holly

Some months before this Ellinor had her life and made it beautiful.

when Nell had given memy scanty breakfast, and made me as comfortable as the miseranear the window to take her own poor meal, lressed, smiling young lady behind it was the organ that always came at nine o'clock— sure, till you spoke. As to the holly wreath, forest from which they had emerged were exhibiting to them, the younger of the two all made their usual appearance and departed; I always meant to keep it till I was in earn- the disorganized troops of Ewell and Anderwith a curious kind of dissatisfied eagerness but no postman caused the narrow little nest you know, and I told Ellinor so last son, gathered in groups, unofficered and utin his boyish face, the other with a good-na- street to resound with his thunderous raps; night."

"He must have passed before I sat down, I suppose," she said, cheerfully; "never mind, Tibble darling, we still have the letyoung lady, equally well dressed, but not | ter to hope for. What, Mrs. Smith! really quite so smiling, who came forward to us as a letter for us at last!" she called out, dartwe entered, and I was still looking, and our ing towards our landlady, who opened the valentines still strewed the counter, while | door at the instant, with a letter held in her the young lady had departed to ask instruc- apron, to prevent its contact with her soapy tions as to buying from the master of the finger and thumb. "Why, how could I

"Lor, Miss! posty won't be here for ever so long yet; always is an hour late on this glass of St. Valentine after dinner, sir, and foolish Valentine's day, a-keeping people own that some foolishness is worth all the Tom, come, I think you will be hard to out of their lawful letters, all along o't at world's wisdom. please if some of these are not up to the tom-foolery as I calls it. However p'raps mark!"—and he pulled them all towards this letter, which didn't come by post, as I him, before Ellinor or the young lady be- understand my little Polly, may be a valenhind the counter could interfere if they tine, and then you won't be obliged to me gives a graphic account of Gen. Lee's last for calling it tom-foolery."

"Not come by post?" said Ellinor, in a the rebel Chieftain and his men. The acvery disappointed voice, as she took the letseen yet; perfectly irresistible, by Jove! And ter and looked at the superscription and the due allowance must therefore be made for seal, as people will do, to discover what they could come at so much more readily by opening the envelope.

"Open it, Nell dear," said I, with the fretfulness of fever and weakness; and she tion of Petersburg six weeks before Grant the swarthy faces, full of dirt and courage, came and sat down on the bed beside me as | broke through the Confederate lines, but the | lit up every instant by the glare of the Fedshe did so. A thin bit of paper fluttered out | authorities at Richmond demanded that he of the envelope, and lay unheeded by us should hold his position, though prominent indescribable. sind frank face, and which, like that, seemed | both, as Ellinor unfolded the enclosure and to draw one towards him as it were, and revealed a valentine—yes, a real valentine, hen glanced at Ellinor, who was coloring glistening with frosted silver snow-drops and Abraham, and say father, we have sinned. hlue forget-me-nots.

"Oh, Nell! a real valentine!-and for you! Who could have sent it?" "It must be a mistake," said Ellinor, turning to the superscription on the enveland perfectly correct."

"Who could have sent it?" repeated I "Who, indeed?" replied Ellinor, soberly. What a pity that snow-drops and forgetme-nots are not good for eating. Stay! here something else-roses now, I suppose." And she took up the folded piece of paper that lay unheeded on the bed. In an instant the color flashed into her face, the tears | ting the line of retreat; and what Lee's clear | They fell out of ranks by hundreds, overinto her patient eyes.

"Oh, Tibbie! my darling, my child! Five unds!—a bank-note for five pounds!" "Five pounds, Ellinor!-nonsense!" "Yes, yes; a real note!-look!" she

ried. "Oh, my darling, you will get well cene is wretched enough. The trees in the

London square opposite are dripping with dark moisture; and the London street is slippery with the same. Inside it is different. A cosy breakfast-room, luxuriantly winning in his face and manner that Ellinor, appointed, the fire dancing brightly in the polished grate, and the whole atmosphere scented by the breath of the exotics, that ome floating in from the open conservatory adjacent. Two ladies are its occupants, one of whom is busy at the breakfast table, while the other stands at the window, looking out. "Why, Nell, one would think you ex-

pected a valentiné." My sister did not answer; and looking merrily towards her, I saw so vivid a color stealing into her fair pale face as made me instantly silent in wonder

"What were you and Captain Mildmay talking about so long in the dark yesterday evening?" I asked presently. "About valentines," answered Ellinor,

quietly. "Yes, Tibbie, I was telling him of "Oh, Nell!" I called out, aghast. But

ny sister's noble face rebuked my paltry pride into silence. "It seemed to me only right," she went

"And did he-do you think he had ever recognized us for the poor girls he bought the valentines of that day in I faltered. "I don't know-if so, he did not confess ; but I think it very unlikely. It was natural we should recollect him; not likely that he should associate the idea of two forlorn-looking creatures with the nieces of still in good spirits and seemed to have an who had fought in twenty battles, and faced the rich Australian merchant, whom he saw abiding confidence in their great command- death with unshrinking nerve, cried like living in luxury. No; I dare say he has er. The brigades, though thinned by their children. To yield is a terrible thing-a long forgotten us as he first saw us; though and warm ourselves. Your are very wet, I have always thought, Tibbie, in my own my child; come, we can afford to do no more soul, that he sent that precious valentine that "Oh, Noll!-and you never told me be-

"Last night?-very little. I thought it only honest to tell him; it seemed to me right; but perhaps it has lost us a friend, Tibbie; I don't know."

Her voice shook a little, and she turned her face so that I could not see it. Just then | sure symptom in the human animal of a want and, as if the noise had galvanized her into little of it to the end. motion, Ellinor darted out into the hall. I take his money, let us hope that he has the hands trembling so that the letters as plenty to spare, and will always bestow she lifted them fluttered in her grasp. There were several -- I don't in the least remember what the others were, all my attention being concentrated on that Ellinor selected as if tween us. Indeed, we had other things to somehow to be reflected in the color flushing

brance of the faithful love which has blessed

the forlorn hope possible that there might had once seen it; and when I found out and though the lurid glare of the signals in defeat, poverty, and adversity. Misforfollow it up, when behold! I was intro- tack, none was made. ble circumstances permitted. She sat down | duced to my fate one night, as the niece of the Australian millionaire. And so you and watch as usual for the postman. The didn't think I remembered you, Nell? Well, water-cress woman, the boy with the rolls | I'll own I was too flat bergasted to be quite

> of the morning lay revealed to me. "Come, come," said Uncle John, entering at the instant, "what are you all doing noping in the dark?"

"Talking about our valentines, uncle," esponded I, demurely. "Tomfoolery!" growled my uncle, in the then Fred said: "But, nevertheless, I hope you'll drink

LEE'S LAST BATTLES.

A correspondent of the New York World great battles, and the parting scene between count is written by one of Lee's officers, and the rebel proclivities of the writer; but it is nevertholess an interesting chapter in the thrilling history of the late war:

Gen. Lee had given orders for the evacuagenerals declared if Grant once broke through their lines, "we might as well go to Father Lee avaited his fate. Reinforcements poured into Grant. None came to the Army of Virginia. Then came Grant's bold push. Meade fell 140,000 strong on Lee's right near Burgess' Mill; his most efficient corp of inand a desperate attack was made upon the Confederate works on the White Oak road. A bloody repulse awaited the first assault. out the second was successful. At the same ime the lines near Petersburg were broken by a great force, and the affair was decided.

THE RETREAT. 'covered ways"—that any movement any--dark, raw and gloomy. Out of doors the where was a relief In addition to this. they had not had time to reflect. The sensation of being driven from their earthworks -now like home to them-was stunning; and the men did not at once realize the tremendous change which had all at once taken place in the aspect of affairs. No man seemed yet to have persuaded himself of the fact that "Gen. Lee's army," which only yesterday had held the long lines, in defiance of all comers, was to-day in full retreat, and bent first of all upon escaping from the enemy they had so often defeated. Gradually,

> at Burkesville Junction;" and another re- property and the former their side arms. plied. Grant can get there first." These, in

AT AMELIA COURT HOUSE.

defiant front ; and the long line of veterans with bristling bayonets, led by Longstreet, Gordon and Mahone, advanced as proudly as they had done in the hard conflict of the past. The troops were still in excellent perate fighting than at that moment. Men laughing; and nowhere could be seen a particle of gloom, or shirking, or ill-humor-

Cen. Lee left Amelia Court House on the tainly, inasmuch as we were three times as don't know what she expected, or what I evening of the 5th and from this time the to its depths. He who had so long looked well paid by the one as the other," answered | did; but I followed her, and leant over her army was incessantly engaged, particularly unmoved upon good fortune and bad and tod. Ellinor, calmly; "and as for not liking to shoulder as she opened the box, with her lit- with the Federal cavalry. On the 6th the kept, in the midst of disaster and impending enemy was encountered in force, and line of ruin, the equanimity of a great and powerbattle was formed to repulse them if they ful soul, now shed tears like a child. I advanced upon the trains then moving to- have done what I thought was best for you, ward High Bridge. It was on this evening he said to his men. 'My heart is too full to that Gen. Ewell and Anderson was suddenly ed of my unvoluntary outburst; and our by instinct—a valentine, yes, her own wreath attacked, and their commands thrown into liberal customer was never named again be of holly berries, whose ruddy glow seemed great confusion, in rear of the wagon trains. These officers and others, including Gen. Custis Lee, son of the General, were captur-1 shortly afterwards fell into a lingering fe- As I looked at it I presumed that the tok- ed, and the drama seemed about to end here; ver, and my poor sister's powers were taxed en carried its message, in words not exactly but it did not. To the hostile fate which ferings, and its humiliations. He is glad to

where you lived, and sent that—that first along the Federal lines in the gathering tune crowns a man in the eyes of his convalentine, you know, I was thinking how to darkness seemed the prelude to another at- temporaries and in history; and the South "UNCLE ROBERT"

I have spoken briefly of this scene-it was | tory. one of gloomy picturesqueness and tragic interest. On a plateau raised above the tering tumultous exclamations of rage or "Oh, indeed!" said I, as the little history defiance. Rising above the weary groups which had thrown themselves upon the ground, were the grim barrels of cannon in battery to fire as soon as the enemy appeared. In front of all was the still line of battle just placed by Lee, and waiting camly. General Lee had rushed his infantry over just at sunset, leading it in person, his face animated; very words of Mrs. Smith. Ellinor and and Ais eyes brilliant with the soldier's spirit Fred glanced at one another archly, and of "fight"—but his bearing unflurried as before. An artist designing to paint his picture ought to have seen the old cavalier at this moment, sweeping on upon his large iron grey, whose mane and tail floated in the wind carrying his field glass half raised in his right hand, with head erect, gesture animated, and in the whole face and form the

expression of the hunter close upon his game. The line once interposed, he rode in twilight among the disordered groups above ientioned, and the sight aroused a tumult. Fierce cries resounded on all sides, and with hands clenched violently and raised aloft. the men called on him to lead them against the enemy. "Its General Leel"-"Uncle Robert!" "Where's the man who won't follow Uncle Robert?" I heard on all sides-

eral signals near. Altogether the scene was This took place on the evening of the 6th April. The main body of the Federal army was now closing round Lee, and it was only by obstinate and persistent fighting that he was able to continue his retreat. Everywhere the Federal forces where confronted by his excellenty served artiflery: and the thin lines of infantry marching on ope. "But no; name and address in full, fantry and cavalry were thrown forward; the flank of the trains, met and repulsed every attack with the old spirit of the Army of Northern Virginia. In hunger thirst and avearifiess and retreat these veteran troops stood by their colors without a murmer: and fought as admirably as when carrying all before them and flushed with victo-The Confederate army was cut in two; the ry. Others however, were less constant enemy held the Southside railroad, interceptather, let us say, less physically competent. How fortunate would it be now, had it been to betray the people of Kansas into a slave

and cartridge boxes, and straggled along, a etreat. Gen. Lee, in full uniform, erect as the 7th, beyond Farmville, the Federal cavpanic-stricken, and the terrible roads indoned, all along in spite of hard fighting but the subject is too disagreeable Let

THE SURRENDER.

some eye witness place upon record these

ast scenes of a great tragedy. On the 7th Gen. Grant opened his corres pondence with Lee. This correspondence continued until the 9th. At first Lee rehowever, the unhappy condition of affairs coiled from the idea of a surrender. He began to dawn upon the troops; and all at had fought as long as he could, and done all once they looked the terrible fact in the face; in his power to extricate his army from a Gen. Lee was retreating from Virginia. position in which it had been placed by no Most depressing of events! and it was even | fault of his, but the current was too strong a matter of very extreme doubt whether he | for him. He was was everywhere surround could accomplish even that much. No ed, his provisions exhausted, his army raptroops were ever better informed than those idly weakening in numbers. Under these of the South; and the private soldiers dis- circumstances Gen. Lee determined to surcussed the chances with a topographical render his army, and did so, on condition knowledge which could not have been sur- that the officers and men should be paroled the time we carned our bread by making passed by a general officer with a map be- to go to their homes and remain undisturbed fore him. I heard one brave tatter-dema- by 'United States authorities' as long as they lion, evidently from the backwoods, say, remained quiet and peaceable citizens. Of "Grant is trying to cut off old Uncle Robert | ficers and men were to retain their private Such was the convention between Gen a few words, was the essence of the "situa- Lee and Gen. Grant, and such the terms upon which the army surrendered. The effect which it produced upon the troops is The scene at Amelia Court House on Wed- | hard to describe. They seemed to be stupetrains were encamped in the suburbs of the For Lee, the invincible, to yield up his sword pretty little village, and the travel-worn was an incredible thing; and when the troops bivouncked in the fields. They were troops could no longer have any doubt, men

esday was a curious one. The huge army | fled, and wholy unable to realize the idea. heavy losses at Petersburg, still presented a bitter humiliation; and if the private soldiers felt it so keenly, we may imagine the feeling of the leader who was thus called upon to write that word "surrender" at the end of o great a career. He had said once that he 'intended for himself to diesword in hand;' morale, and had never been readier for des- but now not even this was permitted him. He must sacrifice his men or surrender, and and officers were tired and hungry, but he decided without difficulty or hesitation. THE SCENES BETWEEN THE GENERAL AND HIS MEN. The scene which took place between Gen.

Lee and his men were indescribably pathetic. I shall not speak of them, except to say that the great heart of the soldier seemed moved "Well, sir, what are they?" speak; but I wish you all health and happi-This retreat was a terrible episode of mili-

tary life, unlike any which the present writer ever saw; but he does not regret having borne his part in its hardships, and its sufto the uttermost to keep us from starving. patent to my understanding; and I know seemed to be pressing him to his destruction have seen the struggle out under Gen. Lee, over the appropriated compliments in the How early she worked; how late, how pa- that, though Ellinor has been years married Gen. Lee opposed a will as unconquerable and to have shared his fate. The greatness tiently, how uncomplainingly, must surely to Fred Mildmay, she still keeps her two as the Greek Necessity with her iron wedge. and nobility of soul which characterize this The terrible result of this disorganization eminent soldier, were all shown conspiof Ewell and Anderson were averted by a cuously in that short week succeeding the movement of infantry as rapid and unex- evacuation of Petersburg. He had done his pected as that of the Federal cavalry. From | best, and accepted his fate, with manly courthe flanking column of Confederate infantry age, and that erect brow which dares destiny a brigade was pushed across at a double quick; to do her worst; or rather, let us, say he had "Nell was my fate, you see," said Fred, and between the disorganized troops of bowed submissively to the decree of that uncle in Australia; and about this time we as we all stood together in the happy fire- Ewell and the victorious enemy arose a wall. God on whom he had ever placed his reliance. parted unsuccessful, and by the time we en- had fallen into the habit of watching for light on the evening of that day of St. Val- of Confederate bayonets, flanked by cannon. Lee the victor upon many hard fought fields tered, I think, the sixth, despairing, but the postman when he entered our street, in online; "I could not forget her face after I From this human rock the wave went back; was a great figure; but he is no less grand attorney may be said to be a suing machine."

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> is prouder of Lee to-day, and loves him more than in his most splendid hours of vic-Popular Fallacies Concerning the

Dead Sea A somewhat interesting letter by a rev erened gentlemen, who is about to pubpapers, on the subject of the Dead Sea. The Reverend gentlemen, who has for a long time resided on the shores of this the natural history of its environs and of the land generally, briefly dissipates some

of the most erroneous but best established maligned spot. Hitherto it has been supposed, and even decided in school books, that the margin of the great salt sea was fatal to animal and vegetable life. This is that "first foolish foul tradition" which this new authority hastens to dispel. So far from being fatal, 118 specimens of birds either swim through or fly over its waters. The birds which fell plump down, dead—as Coleridge's albatross, killed by the mephetic rapors of the gloomy pool—are a mere myth. dore than forty specimens of mammalia revel on its banks; in its canebrakes and ungle, ludigo, maize and barley grow on some of its appeaches to within a few feet of the margin. Hence it must be considered rather a pardise than an Aceldema.

The Reverend writer, indeed suggests that, on account of its salt and sulphur springs, it should be adopted as a sanatorum Fancy the Dead Sea as a New Baden and a company established to make it a place of fashionable resort. Things more unlikely have happened ere

his, and save that bathing is more or less mpracticable, because one's feet will rise hove one's head in swimming on these dense waters, there appears no practical

difficulties in the way of such a scheme. LEARNING A TRADE.—It was a wise law of the ancient Jews, that the sons of even their as Colonel of a regiment through the Mexiwealthiest men should be obliged to serve ap- | can war. He was appointed Governor of prenticeship to some useful occupation, so Kansas by President Buchanan, and succeedthat in case of reverse of fortune they might | ed in restoring order out of the chaotic and have something to "fall back upon " The revolutionary elements of which that Terrisame still exist in Turkey, where every man even the Sultan himself must learn a trade.military judgment had foreseen, had come by hunger and exhaustion; or what was had a trade!" is the cry of thousands of re- his turn, proved too good for the place. a law in this country. "Would to God I | State, and made way for a successor who in equally had, they dropped their heavy guns turned soldiers, North and South who them- Men who learned their political duty in that The writer then details the scenes of the uscless, cumbrous meb. On the morning of prospect of gaining a livelihood It should were not likely to fail the country when bered certain days of my own and Ellinor's throughout one dark winter, and I have bowed my head shuddering, and prayed bowed my head shuddering, and prayed bowed my head shuddering, and prayed bowed my head shuddering and unspectate on give their sons, they know in the dear of the continuous and unspectate on give their sons, they know in the dear of the continuous and unspectate on give their sons, they know it is the continuous and unspectate on give their sons, they know it is the continuous and unspectate on give their sons, they know it is the continuous and unspectate on the continuous and unspectate on give their sons, they kno among our people is that all of their sons | He was in the earliest fights of West Vir adopt clerkship, and the adoption of the ginia, and at the final sucrender of Johnson creased a thousand-fold the difficulties of the business of book-keeping as a means of ob- in North Carolina, and his name is often march. Wagons were captured and aban- taining livelihood, and every effort is made mentioned with honor in the reports of the to give them an education to that end ... | war. He was seriously wounded at Ceder and from this time the retreat became a So far as the education of their children in Mountain, and bears a uselees arm as a rescene of disorder which no longer left any the science of keeping proper accounts is membrance of the war. He has proven his concerned, the idea is a good one, as every devotion to the Union since the war by young man should have a sufficient knowl- publicly rebuking men who have uttered edge to properly manage his own books treasonable sentiments in his presence, and should be ever embark in business, but to making a personal offence of it. His abilimake book-keepers and clerks of all our ties as an executive officer has been tested, boys is a grand mistake. Better place them | and he is known to be fit for the position of caulearn independent trades, which all times vill secure for them employment, and the pecuniary compensation for which will be at | least as much if not more, than the busi-

n a work-shop, millor foundry, where they Governor. The soldiers of the country are ness of accounts. We earnestly advise all parents to do that it is an industrious pursuit; and let us in the future be spared the pain of seeing so many stout able-bodied oung men out of employment. Music. -It is said that the origin of music

is ascribed by Lucretius to the whistling of the wind in hollow reeds, and by Frankinus to the various sounds produced by the Philadelphia, and these he led in many camhammers of Tubal Cain. Cameleon, Pon- paigns with such distinguished ability as to tigue, and others, attribute it to the singing of birds, and Zarline to the murmnrings of the waters. Whatever opinion, however, may be entertained of its origin, it an admitted fact that it was first reduced to a brigade, and finally of the famous White Star Division of Sherman's glorious Army of the West. He commenced operations in the Shenandoah Valley, but was subsequently sort with brigade, system by Jubal, 1800 years before Christ.

The flute, and harmony or concord in music, was invented by Hyagnis, and the first notice first battle in the West was that of Lookout we have of vocal choruses among men, dates back to the year \$56 anterior to the Christian era. Phythogoras maintained the theory but the motions of the twist was that or Lookout Mountain. But after that his record is that of Sherman's army, with which he marched and fought from first to last. When Sherman's army, but the motions of the twist was that or Lookout Mountain. But after that his record is that of Sherman's army, with which he marched and fought from first to last. When Sherman's army, with which he marched and fought from first to last. When Sherman's army, with which he marched and fought from first to last. theory hat the motions of the twelve spheres | Military Governor of the city; but wher must produce delightful sounds inaudible the army murched forward to its brilliant to human ears, and which he called the music of the spheres. St. Cecilia, a Roman ludy is said to have excelled the fore the people of the State, nominated for lady, is said to have excelled so eminently n music, that an angel was enffect from the celestial regions by the fascinating charms of her melody; and this hyperbolical radition has been deemed sufficient authority to make her the patroness of music and does not admit of question. The issue be-musicians. She died in the third century. musicians. She died in the third century.

A Good Excuse.—A juror's name was called by the clerk. The man advanced to the judge's desk: "Judge, I should like to be excused." "It is impossible," said the judge decidedly. "But Judge, if you know my reasons."

"Why, sir, the fact is-"and the man hesita-"Well, sir, proceed," continued the judge. "Well, Judge, if I must say it, I've got the

itch."

An inquisitive countryman in Savannah, Ga., saw a gang of darkies at work on the street, each with a chain and ball attached to his leg. He asked one of what it was lor. of life is that you are always liable to find "To keep people from stealing it," said Sambo; "heap of thieves about here, Massa." A verdant youth saw a sewing machine for the first, time in operation, at a fair. After looking alternately at the machine and operator for some time, he gave vent to his feeling with, "By jingo, it's purty, especially the part covered with caliker." "Are these pure Canaries?" asked a gentleman of a bird dealer, with whom he was negotiating for a "gift for his fair." "Yes. sir," said the dealer, confidently "I raised

them ere birds from cannry seed." A smart young lawyer's clerk hearing it stated by a lecturer that "man is merely a machine, Tomarked, "then I suppose an What Our Neighbors Say.

The Baltimore American—a journal whose unceasing devotion to the Government, in Maryland's darkest days, did more to rescue that commonwealth from the grasp of the traitors who would have dragged her off into secession, expresses itself as follows on our Gubernatorial contest:

The contest for free government is again opened in Pennsylvania. The old Key-stone State, which, during the rebellion, has given the world such glorious accurance of her truth and fealty to the Union, is once more called upon to define her future, and we do not doubt that she will justify the confidence which firiends of the Union and freedom reposed in her. It will not do now to stain the record of her honor. Her candidates are in the field. One of them is a Copperhead, who sustained Buchanan, McClellan and Woodward, and opposed the soldiers coming home to vote. The other is a soldier, who manfully and bravely led his courageous legions on from the breaking out of the war till the last Rebel had surrendered. The party calling itself, by misname Democratic, has nominated Mr. Heister lish a work on the Holy Land, for the Clymer, of Berks county, as its candidate.-Christian Knowledge Society, appeared a The Union party has nominated the veteran short time ago, in the columns of the daily soldier of two wars, Majer General John W. Geary, as its candidate, and placed him upon a straight out, Union platform. Mr. Clymer's record is as honorable as

famous lake, with a view to the study of sympathy for the Rebellion will permit it to be. He was not responsible directly for the acts of President Buchanan, but shared the ignominy of having justified them. He was llustrations and traditions respecting this | not in the Rebel Cabinet, but gave aid and comfort to those who were. He did not meet our brave, patriot soldiers with opposing bayonets, but he encouraged those who did. He appreciated the high privilege of voting, and used it against Curtin and Lincoln and Johnson; but refused it to the gallant soldiers and sailors of Pennsylvania because they were out of the State fighting their country's battles. He has been consistent and unwavering in his support of all measures tending to aid traitors and prevent the success of the Union. The convention which nominated him was a Convention of Copperheads, and we do neither them nor him injustice in saying that he is a worthy representative of his party. The Philadelphia Age endorses him, and every paper in his State, which became obnoxious for its treasonable sentiments, follows suit. He has the merit of never pretending to Unionism, but was an outspoken opponent of the Union and its friends from the beginning of the rebellion, and although he opposed the present President with all his might, singularly enough, plants himself upon an endorsement of his policy.

General Geary's record is one of straightforward honesty of purpose and honorable fame. In politics he has shown himself to be above party, and in the field a brave and gallant officer. He served with distinction tory was composed; but he refused to be the honored in his nom nation, and those of Pennsylvania who have now the privileg of voting in spite of Mr. Clymer, will march up in solid column to crown the life of their

The Philadelphia North American has the following comments upon General Geary's nomination:

"The breaking out of the rebellion found General Geary in retirement, but his love for the Union and his soldierly instincts prevented him from remaining there. He aised a regiment of volunteers, mainly in nake his name once more conspicuous, so that he rapidly advanced to the command of Union from first to last. Though he had been a life long Democrat, the war separated him from his ancient partisan affiliations, and in 1864 he voted for Lincoln and Johnson. That he will be triumphantly elected presented by the records of their candidates than by any mere platforms, General Geary represents the unconditional Union sentiment of the State, while Mr. Clymer represents that sympathy with the rebellion which gave the Government so much trouble during the war. Here is the issue. Who can doubt how the people will decide?"

"Ha!" exclaimed, Mr. John Thomas standing with his coat-tails drawn forwards and his back to the kitchen fire, "I've heer'd a good deal about the cattle complaint, but am happy to say it aven't yet attacked my

"It is a painful thing," said Jones, who had been deceived, to have pretended friends, and to find them out." "Yes," said Brown,

them at home." It is said that one of the proofs of the usurrection of Jamaica was, that a great many negroes were "riding around the country' looking black."

A carpenter was employed by a farmer, and rendered the following curious bill: "To banging two barn doors and myself seven hours, one dollar and a half." When was Ruth very rude to Boaz? when

she pulled his ears and trod on his corn. If a toper and a gallon of whisky were left together, which would be drunk first? Women is said to be a mere delusion, but it is sometimes pleasant to hug a delusion. A kiss is a receipt given on paying ad-

dresses. Wux is a poker like an angry word? Because it often stirs up a smouldering fire.