VOL. 65.

A. K. RHEEM, Publisher.

Walker & Claudy.

(Successors to J. D. Gorgas,)

the public in goneral, that they have purchase to Tin and Sheet Iron Establishment of Mr. Gorga:

in rear of the Court House, where they are prepared accommodate the patrons of the old establishment all others who may favor them with their work.

COOKING STOVE

at the lowest price, come to us. All insured for six months or longer. We have nothing on hand but the best bakers, and Warrant them to be such, for we keep none other. Come and see the great variety. We can give bundreds of testimonials if desired.

COME and SEE,

HEATERS AND RANGES,

TIN WARE

of all kinds in great variety, made from the very best tin-plate. All you need in our line can be had from us at a saving of 20 per cent.

CALL

t our Store and Ware Rooms, in rear of the Court House, and you will save money in your purchases. It will fully pay you to come.

Tin Roofing and Spouting done at short notice By strict attention to business the undersigned hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Spring Goods.

W E desire to call the attention of the

GREENFIELD and SHEAFER'S

CHEAP STORE,

All kinds of Domestics at the latest Reduced Prices

Jeans, Flannels, &c., &c.

DRESS GOODS.

Purchased direct from the largest houses, at the low-est cash prices, which we are determined to sell at as

LOW PRICES,

as any house in the Cumberland Valley.

We respectfully invite the attention of all who are in want of cheap goods to give us a call and examine

Alpacas, White Grounds.

MOZAMBIQUES,

POPLINS, PLAIDS,

Of White Goods at very Low Prices.

Ladies' Cloaking Cloths all Shades.

Ladies' Crochet Shawls, Sun Um-

brellas, Parasols, Hoop Skirts,

Knottingham Lace Curtains by the yard.

Corsets.

BLACK GOODS,

at greatly reduced prices. Elegant Black all Wooj Delainos full double width only 1,00 per yard, a full and large variety of single width black wool Delaines, Alpacas, Crape Poplins, Crape Vells, Crape Collars, &c. Having a good selection of goods now on hand we are prepared to meet all demands, and full confident we can offer inducements, that defy competition. Re-member the place.

GREENFIELD and SHEAFER,

East Main St., South Side, Second Door from Corne

HATS AND CAPS

For Men and Boys.

THE subscriber announces to the cit-

OLD STAND

by making the best hats in the state. Particular a tention will be paid to the making of the old fashion

Stiff Brush, or Dunkard Hat;

lso the soft white brush hat, and any shape or styl

CAPS and STRAW HATS,

of all kinds and at all prices. 2 Call and examine his stock at the old stand in North Hanover Street, before purchasing elsewhere as he

June 1 1866.
A few doors north of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and next to Cornman's slice store.
N. U.—Old Hats repaired, colored and done up in all styles at the shortest notice and reasonable rates.
J. A. K.

Newville Stoneware Works.

THE subscriber is now prepared to de-

liver to Merchants, the largest assortment of Stonoware, Rockingham Were, &c., over offered in Cum-berland Valley. His stock consists in part of:

STONEWARE,

Cream Crocks, Butter Pots, Milk Pans, Spittoo Pitchers, Jugs, Fruit Jars. &c.

ROCKINGHAM & YELLOW,

Spittoons, Pitchers, Napples, Bakers, Pie Plates, &c.
Glass Flacks, Eruit Bottles and Patent Fruit Jars.
Stone Water Fountains Churns, Water Pipe, and Tille, &c., furnished when ordered.
In facilities for manufacturing, quality of wares and prices, he would defy competition. For Price lists &c.
April 13, 1860—6m.

Samuel I. Havine.
Newville.

The Family Grocery

of which they have the exclusive agency for Carlisle, and which has proved its superiority over all other Eureka Patent Glass Fruit Jars,

EARTHEN DRAIN PIPES,

which they would call the attention of Farmers

others needing them as the best and cheapest article & be found for conveying water: through yards and parn-yards. Also a variety of other articles, such as DOOR MATS of several kinds and prices.

On Just opened a supply of Fresh Herring and all kings of Salt Fish, put up this Spring. Also Flour in barrels and sacks and Feed by the bashel.

MARTIN & GARDNER.

Iron, English Refined.

SHOES, \$7,25.

T CENTS lb. Nails, \$5,50. Horse

ond to give entire satisfaction.

appointed Agents for the sale of

PATENT

JAR

ev have also been appo

July 7, 1865.

Hanover Street, before purchasing street, feels satisfied he can please you,

J. A. KELLER,

he feels prepared to sustain the reputation

n great varieties for men and boys, at old prices

Cloths and Cassimeres.

ORGANDIES.

WOOL DELAINES,

CALICOES,

people to the new and beautiful Stock of loods, just received at

GINGHAMS.

WALKER & CLAUDY.

ar Parlor and Office Stoves for wood or coal

tationary and Portable

June 29, 1866-1v

MUSLINS.

Tickings, Cottonades, Denims

A large and desirable Stock of

vith Polca Spots in all Colors;

Linens of all kinds,

BERAGES,

LENOIS,

HUMRICH & PARKER. TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on ain St., in Marion Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

G. M. BELTZHOOVER. TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate Agent, Shipherdstown, West Virginia.

Rep-Prompt attention given to all business in Jefferson County and the Counties adjoining it.

January 19, 1866.—1 y.

F. SADLISK, Accounts,
Carlisle Pa. Office in Volunteer Building F. SADLER, Attorney at Law,

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law, Oarliste, Pa. Next door to the Herald Office.

TAMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney a 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, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office Rail Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. 39 Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1864.

TNO. C GRAHAM, Attorney at Law,

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney eat Law Office in South Hanover street, oppos Bentz's dry good store Carlisle, Pa. September 9, 1864.

M. WEAKLEY, Attorney at Law, Office on south Hanover street, adjoining the office of Judge Graham. All professional business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.
July 1, 1864.

SAMUEL HE! BURN, Jr., Attorney at Law. Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main St. Carlisle Pa, July 1, 1864.

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-47LAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in Inhoff's ruilding, just opposite the Market House.

July 1, 1864—1y.

DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

Surgeon and Accouchour OFFICE at his residence in Pitt Istreet, adjoining the Methodist Church. July 1, 1864. Physician & Accouchour.

DR. LOUIS P. GRIFFIN, (formerly of New York,) having permanently located at Carlisle, solicits the liberal Patronage of the citizens of this place, and surroundings. Paticular attention paid to diseases of "Women and Children." Office at Mansion House. April 6, 1806—6m.

DR. GEORGE S. SEAREULT, Dentist, from the Baltimore Collage of Dental Surgery. SO Office at the residence of his mother, Eas outher street, three doors below Bedford. TEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.—

Late Demonstrator of Operative Doutlstry of the Baltimore College of Doutal Surgery.
Office at his residence opposite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Pa. July t, 1854.

Pomfret Street few doors bolow South Hanover st July 1, 1864. G. Z. BRETZ, M. D; D. D. S., respectfully offers his professitual services to the citizens of Carlisle and Carlisle, January 5, 1866—3m*

MRS. R. A. SMITH'S PHOTO-Street, and Market Square, where may be had all the different styles of Photographs, from card to life size, IVORYTYPES, AMBROTYPES, ANI MELAINOTYPES:

also Pictures on Porcelain, (something new) both Plain and Colored, and which are beautiful productions of the Photographic art. Call and see them. Particular attention given to copying from Daguerro-She invites the patronage of the public

SOMETHING NEW. Porcelain Picture or OPAL-TYPE.

THIS beautiful Picture is now made at Lochman Gallery, In Dr. Neff's Building, opposite the First National Bank, with such perfection and style, tone and finish that it cannot help but please every one. The percelain imparts a most clear and charming complexion to the picture.

All other styles of PHOTOGRAPHS.

CARD PICTURES and AMBROTYPES, are made in the most perfect manner. A large variety of Frames and Passapartouts, Cases, Albums are on hand and will be sold cheap.
Copying done in the best manner. The public is respectfully invited to examine specimens spectfully invited to examine specimens
The First Premium has been awarded by late county
Fair to C. L. Lochman, for

The Best Photographs. TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT!

New Firm! New Store!! New Goods!!. THE undersigned having taken the Store Room, in Main St., recently occupied by John D. Gorgas, next doer to "Marlon Hall," would re-spectfully invite the attention of the people of Carlisle and vicinity to my large, varied and well selected Stock of Dry Goods, consisting in part, of

MUSLINS, CALICOES, DELAINES, GINGHAMS, FLANNELS, &c.

at greatly reduced prices, in consequence of the late heavy decline in Goods in the Eastern Cities, and as my goods are all new, I can and will sell at asturishingly low rates. I have also a choice selection of Ladles' Dress Goods, MERINOES, ALPACAS, MOHAIR,

all Wool delaines, Lusters, Poplins, also a fine assortment of Gentlemen's Wear, such as CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES. SATTINETTS, JEANS,

COTTONADES &c. THE subscribers, having taken the we take great pleasure in showing goods and would be pleased to have the Ladles call and examine our New Goods, which we are determined to sell at great bargains. We foel satisfied that: we can offer greater in ducements to purchasers than any similar Establish munt in this vicinity, romember the place at Gorgas old tin Store, next door to Marion Hall.

March 16 1868 Family Grocery Store-loof Monasquith & Baker, on Main St., adjoining F. Gardner & Oo's Machine Shop and Foundry, have just opened a new and olegant assortment of GROOERIES, GLASS and QUEENS-WARE, selected with great care for family supplies, which they will sell at the very lowest prices for eash. Every article in the line of Family Groceries will always be kopt fresh and cheap. They also call particular attention to the

Great Rush for Spring Goods. Next Door to the Post Office, Carlisle, Pu THE subscriber having taken the Store Room formerly occupied by WM. A. MILES, next door to the Post Office, Carlisle Pa., can offer to the Public a New and Fresh supply of DRYGOODS, Consisting in part of

CHALLIES. Muslins, Delaines, ALPACAS.

CALICOES Of all Qualities and Choicest Styles, which will be at a trices to defy competition. Furnishing Goods of Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Also a Eplondid Assortment of RIBBONS, LACE, &c. My stock of White Goods cannot be surpassed, and Customers may rely upon always gotting GUOD GOODS at the lywest possible prices. Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock of

CROTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTings, ALSO HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES of all Qualities and Styles. All the above Goods will be displayed to the citizens of this place and vicinit on Baturday, April 7th, and all are cordally invited to purchase, as my motto is Quick sales and Small profit.

April 16, 1860.

The Carlisle Herald

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, July 13, 1866.

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

Poetical.

THE subscribers respectfully inform LILY. I've lost my heart a dozen times. And sung sweet songs and written rhymes To many a faithless maiden; A dozen times all hope has flown With care and sorrow laden

A baby-boy of seven years, I lavished sighs and wasted tears On Mary, ten years older: Does she remember Prior Park The magic lantern? In the dark I kissed her on the shoulder

Again my flitting thoughts recall The sunny slopes of Hord Hall, Its master stout and fussy; The hole of strowherries the swing The laughing girls who made me sing,

The merry voice of Gussy. I wander now t'wards Branscombe Chine With blue-cycd cousin Caroline, Across the lilac heather: I'well recall the summer heat, The breezes and the cool retreat

And resting, yes, togethe Ah! long ago we laughed at fate, And vowed no power could separate
Our hearts; we hoped to marry. Stern parents said it would not do, And soon Miss Mary sald so too, And so did Lou and Carrie.

Of course I thought myself ill used; I fought my fight and was refused— I'll honestly confess it. Now chaffing friends protest I dote On any face or petticoat, As coarsely they express it

Well, anyhow, the other night I met a darling fairy light, Whose Christian name was Lily She had such eyes, and was so fair Such rosy lips, such golden hair, She slew me, willy nilly. We waltzed upon a polish'd floor; I led her to her carriage door,

And felt quite broken-hearted. I hoped that we should meet again; Ve bowed; up went the window-pane I sighed ;-and thus we parted. Is that her voice? "Your sister. Fan Is dress'd and ready; naughty man, To keep two ladies waiting"
I answer, "Waiting? What! for me?" "Of course," she says, " we long to see The gardens and the skating."

" Well, let us trudge across the snow And mind, now, when I whisper low, Don't think me very silly. I'll freely own, for your sweet sake, I'd like my heart again to break, My very charming Lily!

Miliscelluoruus. Ladies Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. A FULL ASSORTMENT

SPICY CORRESPONDENCE.

Forney vs. Johnson. The following correspondence will explain itself. We submit that at present writing our Great Accident has rather the worst of the encounter.

TO ANDREW JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1866. MY DEAR SIR: Understanding that you are anxious to disclose certain private letters also the soft white brush int, and any snape or style of hat will be made to order.

He has also on hand a spleadid assortment of all skyles of hats from the best manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. His stock of silk and feit hats for men, boys and children of all kinds from the common men, to and children of all kinds from the common wool to the finest moleskin are unsurpassed. He has also a large assortment of the practice is somewhat novel, it will serve gratitude and cruelty concern only the perto shed a rich light upon the pages of the son betrayed and injured; but when, as in historian when he comes to describe your your case, the betrayal of the whole country following letter, long threatened by your al and should be accordingly checked and organs, is at last given to the world, and I | counteracted. reprint it as, well for the purpose of aco as he knowledging it as for the purpose of making some comments upon it:

NEW YORK, January 2, 1866 in this city for two days, and now write under an impulse which I cannot restrain, beown fame, and that you will not allow your riends, who heartily sustain your policy, to feel that they are without your aid and encouragement. Whether you are a candidate for President or not—and if you are not, I shall be greatly surprised, with the wonderful favor that has crowned your restoration policy—you should not allow the great office go to indifferent men, or those clearly in the interests of your foes. I need not repeat to you that I am now, as ever, for twenty years shown in my writings, and since your great act of patriotism in 1860 especially, your open and avowed friend. Where I am to-day my two newspapers both daily show to the world. Hence, in what I now say, I speak no idle words, but mean all I say. The collector's office at I mean, to defy them, but to select your own man, who should be free only to help you and serve the Government—one they could neither attack nor use. Such a man is * * * of this city. He was elected to Congress in * * * as a Democrat, but, like you, refused to follow the party into treason. He served a short time with great treason. He served a short time with great distinction, and resigned on account of ill health. He was a member of the Committee oy for Carlisic, and which has proved its superiority over all other cans or jars now in use by its great simplicity, perfect reliability in keeping Fruit, and the extraordinary ease with which it is sealed and opened, without injury for future use. No family should purchase other jare without first examining the Euroka, if they want to buy the best. We have also KNOX'S PATENTSTEPLADDER, an article which no house-keeper should be without. Also CHINE, only Five Dollars, and the CLOTHES WRINGER, both of which they by recommend to give entire satisfaction. of Ways and Means, and won great applause. He is a very able man, educa to finance, intensely national, honest and independent, and could furnish millions of security. He has an organizing mind

When this letter was written there was scarcely a Union Republican in the United under obligations from which I can never States who did not believe that your restoration policy included impartial suffrage to I feel that I have disgraced you and dishonthe colored race, full guarantees before the ored myself, and by a life of gratitude I will. return of the rebels, and such a change in prove that, although unworthy of your conthe basis of representation as would prevent | fidence, and unworthy of your vindication the murderers of American liberty from re- I can at least do my best to atone for my ofsuming their former power. The only real fence." But you seem to be made of differdifference between you and the radicals was- ent metal from such a character, you have whether the rebellion destroyed the State or- not only cooly forgotten the generous men

find that two days after the above letter was | ing them and proscribing their friends. I of civil rights," were introduced into the before the country. It is very certain that, Senate in the full expectation that they if you have forgotten all shame, you cannot when the Copperhead and traitor organs here and elsewhere began to speak as if by no more graphic and instructive page could your authority against the Union majorities | be added to the curious history of your Adin Congress, that the suspicion of the trea- ministration than a detailed account of that son, subsequently indicated in your veto of celebrated day. I have not been as careful the freedmen's bureau bill, and your disgust- in treasuring all the incidents, as you have ing 22d of February speech, began to per- been in preserving the private letters of the vade and finally to possess the loyal mind of gentlemen whom you intended to betray; the country. So fixed was the belief of the but where my own memory fails I shall be Republican party that you could under no able to eke out a complete narrative by circumstances co-operate with your slander- turning to the copious and fascinating colers and theirs, and so willing were they to umns of those traiter and Copperhead newsoverlook your suspicious indifference pre- papers which are now defending your charvious to the coming elections in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, that at the period when I wrote the above letter hundreds of thousands cheerfully recognized you as their political leader, and supposed you intended o stand firmly by the substantial principles of their organization. My own conviction was so strong upon this subject that I need only refer to the pages of THE CHRONICLE and THE PRESS to prove how steadily I resisted the idea that you were plotting to betray your friends, and how earnestly I endeavored to convince the country that you had no sympathy with the common enemy. In all my visits to the Presidential mansion, and they were frequent, it was not until late in January that I began clearly to perceive you were conspiring with the Copperheads and traitors. Before that time, not a word had ever fallen from your lips to excite the suspicion that you were preparing to become the persecuter of the colored race, or that you were preparing to bring back into full power the red-handed traitors whom you had so bitterly denounced during four long years. But when, with an amazement that I can never forget or faithfully describe, these facts appeared too plain for doubt. I rearlessly discharged my duty, regardless of, and fully prepared for, all the consequences. I did not stop to calculate whether in denouncing the dangerous conspiracy of which you were then proved to be the chief, I was helping or harming the distinguished gentleman in whose behalf I wrote the above

And now, sir, a word in reference to your personal affairs. I know right well the difliculty, if not the danger of the position I ecupy. I know that for sternly holding you to your pledges I am assailed and threatened by every Copperhead and traitor beween Maine and Mexico, and I know also that, stimulated by the passions that have controlled you since you broke away from those pledges, there is nothing that you would not resort to to demoralize the party that elected you, and ruin those who refuse to follow you into the ranks of the common enemy. It is not the first time I have been brown into conflict with a faithless and cor rupt Executive; but it is the first time I of mine, written to you before and since have ever been called upon to contemplate you became President by the assassination and to expose such perfidy as yours. I will of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and also that you not remind you of my earnest and uncalcuare troubled with some delicate doubts as to lating friendship, from the period when you the exact propriety of publishing them, I took issue with treason in the Senate, in hereby invite you to print them in one or | 1860, down to the Baltimore convention, in or though a more convenient medium, the mented Lincoln and such earnest radicals club or committee representing the "Bread- as Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, I attend- and while the bright flame shed its rays over and-Butter-Brigade." These letters were ed alone for the purpose of pressing your written without the slightest concealement, | nomination for the Vice Presidency, after it | and without the slightest suspicion that you became apparent that HANNIBAL HAMLIN, him that would borrow of thee turn not thou were about to betray the party that had the incorruptible patriot, was willing to give away." placed you where you are. There is a way in order to allow a representative of the charming consistency between the consci- War Democracy a position upon the nation entious promptings that constrained you to al ticket. That you should have forgotten separate from that great party and the spirit | these facts amounts to nothing in compariwhich now impels you to reveal to the world son with your heartless ingratitude to the ears: and if she would do so, he thought, your private relations with those who still party which placed you in nomination and adhere to that organization; and although elected you Vice President. Individual in-

There is, however, one part of your experience which deserves to be differently considered, especially in view of the new system of rovenge you have adopted, viz: that of MY DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: I have been | publishing the private letters of gentlemen who refuse to sustain your attempt to make loyalty odious and treason honorable. Need cause I feel it to be for your own good and that of the country. I take it for granted you are resolved not to be unmindful of your of March, 1865? When you resolved to deover you the cloak of their forgivness and charity on that day-you consciously or unconsciously prepared for every succeeding treachery. When you obtained your own consent to do that single act of shame, your intrigues with the Copperheads before the fall elections of 1865, your voto of the freedmen's bureau bill after having almost explicitly promised to sign it, your revolting 22d of February speech, your proscription of the brave white and colored loyalists of the South, and your publication of private letters written to you in unsuspecting confi-New York city is a post that yon should dispose of outside of all the politicians; not, Supposing that any other gentleman could dence, followed naturally and irresistibly. have been guilty as you were guilty on the 4th of March, 1865, what would such a gentleman have done? You stood before your own country and the world dishonored and degraded.

The ordinary calumnies of the Copper heads and traitors were coined into the most frightful maledictions against you. I know of no scene in history where a public character, for an act of inexcusable weakness, was at the same time so universally execrated by security. He has an organizing mind, would make you a party or light your battles single-handed. He is an Andrew Johnson Democrat, in short. I write in the knowledge that he would accept, and that his appointment would be hailed with joy by this whole community.

Yours, truly,

J. W. Forney. one party and so indulgently and magnani-

which you have done this day, places me escape, and which I shall forever cherish.

written Mr. FRUMBULL's two bills for "the | will postpone a description of my own part enlargement of the powers of the freedmen's in that sad drama, preferring to wait for the bureau," and the other, "for the protection other private revelations you promise to lay would receive your sanction. It was only have forgotten my connection with yourself during that unhappy experience. Probably

shown.

acter and your conduct. J. W. Formar.

AN INDIAN'S REVENGE It was toward the close of day. The air

was keen and cold, and the sharp breezes, as they wafted through the snow-covered mountains, added ample severity to the weather. The snow had long ceased to fall, but the winds which whirled it in all sorts of ways made the scene much more desolate and dreary than before. The lakes and streams were frozen over, and the forests, like mountain, hill and valley, were snugly wrapped

in the spotless robe of winter. Down the gentle slope of a snow crested hill came the solitary form of an Indian. Deep in the snow he trod, and at each succeeding step his body would lean forward, as if the whole day had been spent in weary journeying. Occasionally he would halt, for the blinding drifts of snow rendered his pro-

gress slow and uncertain. At length he came to the forest. Here the fury of the wind and drifts was somewhat abated, but nevertheless the snow was deep and the travelling extremely difficult. The Indian was well advanced in years. The marks of many a hard fought conflict still lingered on his brow; while his features, notwithstanding his weariness, bore rather a pleasing appearance.

* For nearly an hour he trudged wearily through the forest, frequently stopping and looking around, as if uncertain whether to go on or not. But to conclude his journey then would be certain death, for the forest about him offered no proper shelter for the night. Yet he went on. Suddenly a glimmer of light met his eye, which made him start and utter a short exclamation. It looked much like a star, and could be at no

great distance. With a long-drawn breath he turned his steps toward the light, hoping that he might discover some means of shelter thereabouts. He had not gone far ere he stood before the rough walls of a log cabin. The rude shutters were partly open, while within burned a bright light. The Indian naturally supsed that this was the home of a white man: I but whether he would be able to find shelter the window and gazed in.

wife. She held a small book in her hand, on it in ruin. Without a good character, the pages she read aloud-

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from

hope seemed to illuminate his countenance. "Give to him that asketh," still rang in his then all doubts would fice, and he would be

made snug and comfortable. However, he resolved to seek admission. for the night was growing colder every moment, and the winds more furious than ever. grateful and virtuous Administration. The is contemplated, the offence becomes nation | He soon found the door, when he gave a gentle rap. In a moment it was opened about two inches, and the lady inquired-

"Who is there?" "I am tired and hungry," replied the Indian, "and want rest? a.n I welcome?" "Who are you, though?" persisted the lady, in no wise intimidated.

"I am a friend. My feet are cold and my lips burn for food." Then the lady thought of the sacred pas-

sage she had read-"give to him that asketh sert the brave and benevolent men who threw thee." Opening the door a little farther she peeped out. As the bright light in the room shone upon the face of the shivering stranger, she could not help marking the excellent expression portrayed in his countenance, and she kindly offered the Indian shelter beneath her roof. He thanked her over and over again, and for the first time that day o was in warm quarters. But the door was hardly closed before the husband appeared from the other room.

"Why, Louis," said the lady, seemingly surprised, "I thought you were asleep !". "So-I-was," he replied, drawling his words out with a lengthy yawn; "but-my gracious!" he exclaimed, "who have you hero? An Indian!"

His wife explained matters as clearly as she could, but without the least effect. He turned toward the stranger, and in a rude manner ordered him from the Building. The woman begged hard that he might be allowed to remain, saying that it would be

the backwoodsman was inflexible. "You have no right to come here, sir,

the white man's ready and unfeeling answer. The stranger turned to depart, the wood-

man followed closely after. "You ought to know better than to come here for shelter." said the latter. "Sunpose I was to apply at your village for lodg. ings, what then? It is a believe one of at one La

"Don't fear about that," responded her iusband, in an off hand manner

"But I do fear about it," continued the other. "Now mark my word: that In- English journals are relating: dian, if he ever gets home alive, will relate the story of his expulsion, and what then? be killed!"

since the woodman turned the Indian from his door, but no revenge had yet been

One bright morning the woodman took found, so he proceeded up to the mountains, French churls." which offered greater facilities for sport. scarce. He could not understand it.

his rifle he set on the trail.

his movements, for the desired prize de- smoking a pipe! tected his approach and set off again with great speed. The woodman fired and that is my Henneman. How you look, boy; wounded the deer, nevertheless this did not what are you doing alone?" stop his progress. The former, thinking that exhaustion might perhaps compel him to stop in a short time, followed after; but as he was passing through an intricate accumulation of briers and rocks he stumbled and fell heavily to the ground.

How long he lay unconscious he knew wound on his brow with some preparation of roots. The Indian continued his benevo- last pipe." lent actions, and when the other had rehis feet. The fall had hurt him pretty bady, and, moreover, he lost his expected prize. When both were side by side, the Indian ng him steadily in the eyes, asked-

"Do you remember me?" "No, I do not," replied the hunter, with searching look. The red man continued-

'You do not remember the cold, stormy night, long ago, when a poor Indian stopped at your cabin for rest and shelter, and you turned him away? I was that Indian; and I have saved 'your life."

The woodsman looked confused, for he nov ecollected the event. He invited the Indian to his lodge, and they both proceeded thither as two friends. The hunter thanked him again and again, and ever since 'that time the red man has found a home beneath the cabin's roof.

within he knew not. However, a few pre- on it; he can well build with safety, and all catching him by the collar, slapped his face paratory examinations would not do much who behold it will have confidence in its well and strong, and then applying the toe killed. He was stripped naked, except the injury. Accordingly he stepped silently to solidity-a belping hand will never be want-The walls of the building contained two and you go on a hazard, amidst doubting the sidewalk, after which she resumed her distance of thirty yards, the pieces mostly rooms. Within the one nearer the window and distrust, and ten to one it will tumble seat, while the spectators rendered a verdict in little squares, some not over half an inch. all of your four organs at the national Capitol, 1864, which body, at the request of the la-

poverty is curse; with it, scarcely an evil. Happiness cannot exist where good character is not. All that is bright in the hope of ituary of a brother of the quill, from which youth, and that is calm and blissful in the we extract the closing paragraph: sober scenes of life, all that is soothing in Here she paused. The Indian heard the the vale of years, centres in and is derived in Heaven? There the cry of 'more copy' words that she had read, and a faint ray of from a good character. Therefore acquire shall never again fall upon his distracted this as the first and most valuable good.

> A BEAUTIFUL IDEA. -- In the mountains of Tyrolit is the custom of women and children | to promulgate. There he shall no more be to come up when it is bed time, and sing their national song until they hear their down assoon as they reach the desired height, husbands, fathers and brothers answer them and need him no more. There he shall be from the hills upon their return home. On able to see the immense masses of mind he the shores of the Adriatic, such a custom prevails. There the wives of the fishermen come down about sunset and sing a melody. water, and continue to sing and listen till to set him in a fever." the well known voices come borne on the tide, telling that the loved one is almost home. How sweet to the weary fisherman, as the shadows gather around him, must be the songs of the loved ones at home, who sing to cheer him; and how they must strengthen and tighten the bonds which bind together these humble dwellers by the seal-Truly, it is among the lowly in this life that we find some of the most beautiful exertions; and know that better than the customs in practice.

NICE DISTINCTIONS,—After a month's character. training for a base-ball match or a college examination, some young fellows persist in thinking that they have a right to an evendistinguished rather in matches than in examinations, who astonished us on one occasion by developing hitherto unknown facpropriety in dress, had invited him to celebrate one of his athletic victories by the usual supper. At a late hour the guest rose to return thanks. "Some men," he began, with a drunken affectation of wisdom, "he ve both brains and muscles"-pointing with a graceful bow to a neighbor :-- "some no muscles, but brains like Smith"-Smith being a diminutive but highly sagacious an act of charity, and would probably save backstop; - "some have no brains, but the poor fellow from freezing to death. Ye nuscles, like me; and some"-turning suddenly upon our host-" have no brains, nor muscles, but shirt collars, like Jones."

A WINE STORY .- A Prussian journal relates a singular fact. In an Israelite community there exists a Rabbi, esteemed and (upon the suggestion of a rich merchant) to offer the Rabbi a present of a tun of wine. and in order that all might contribute to it. it was agreed that each should bring a bottle have engaged the services of the "best cannon of wine and pour it into the receptacle. The Rabbi received with gratitude the offering, bills the name is Conklin. It is evidently and with much precaution deposited the a misprint. Grant hasn't retired from the precious liquor in his cellar. But, oh grief! business. when he wished to taste it, a miracle had He ceased speaking, for the weary outcast operated; instead of wine he found only ganizations or not. I write with the files of who saved you from disgrace, but are now ing that poor follow," said his wife, saverall pass unperceived in the quantity of wine, the Washington Chronicle before me; and engaged in the pleasant pastime of slander minutes after.

BLUCHER AND HIS PIPE. Here is an incident of 1815, which

On the morning of the memorable battle of Waterloo, Henneman had just handed why the whole village will be down upon his master (Blucher) a lighted pipe, when a us; our cabin will be burned, and we shall cannon ball struck the ground close by, scattering earth and gravel in all directions and causing the white charger on which Time rolled on. It had been many days Blucher was mounted to spring aside—a manouvre that broke the pipe into a thousand pieces before the owner had time even to lift it to his lins.

"Just keep a lighted pipe ready for me his rifle and knife, and went out into the I shall be back again in a few moments forest to shoot. But little game could be after I have driven way these rascally

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With these words Blucher gave the com-But for some reason even here game was | mand, "Forward, boys!" and off he galloped with his cavalry. Instead, however, As the oun grow brighter everhead, he of a chase of a few minutes, it was a rapid built a fire and began devouring a small march of nearly a whole hot summer day, owl that he had taken. When in the midst as we all know from history. Alter the batof his meal his eyes rested on the foot-marks the was are. Blucher rode back with of a deer, but a few paces ahead. This was | Wellington to the place where he first got too much. He instantly threw away what a glimpse of the two combatting armies, and remained of his scanty repast, and seizing nearing the spot where Blucher had halted in the morning, they saw to their surprise a In a few minutes the noble animal came | solitary man, his head tied with a handn sight. But the hunter was too hasty in kerchief, one arm in a sling, and calmly

"Donner and blitz!" cries Blucher; "why

"Waiting for you speedy return," was the grumbling answer. "You have come at last! I have waited for you here, pipe in mouth, for the whole long day. This is the last pipe in the box. The cursed French have shot away every pipe from my mouth, have ripped the flesh from my head, and father left a clean million of dollars, not, but when his senses revived he found an shattered my arm with their deuced bullets. with the income of a about \$4,000,000 more, Indian bending over him, bathing the It is well there is an end to the battle, or has filed allegations against the will, chargyou would have been too late even for the ing that its execution was obtained by fraud

Saying which he handed to Blucher the course seems to be that there were other gained sufficient strength he helped him to pipe to enjoy the remaining fumes of the legacies of about \$30,000 to other parties. weed. Wellington, who had listened at- What a comfortable wife that would be to tentively to the conversation, here remarked to Blucher. "You have just admired the ook the hunter gently by the arm, and look- unflinching loyalty and bravery of my for \$2,000 for a breach of promise. His de-Highlanders. What shall I say to this true | fense is-and it ought to clear him-that he and devoted soul?"

regale themselves with."

A LADY ABLE TO PROTECT HERSELF. - A respectably-dressed individual of the genus loafer (says the St. Louis Press) insulted a lady on a fourth street car, a few days since, by paying her fare to the conductor before he eached her. The lady, on being informed that her fare had been paid, asked the conductor if the person on the opposite side was the one. Upon being answered in the affirmative, she said she had no acquaintance with the man, but that he was continually following her, had three times before paid her fare in citizens, now known as Lieutenant General the cars, and she was determined to put a Grant, Major General John E. Smith, Ma-A GOOD CHARACTER.—A good character is stop to it. By this time the loafer had start- jor General Rawlins, Major Gereral Chetthe artist who proposes to erect a building enough to escape the incensed woman, who, of a No. 3 gaiter to the junction of the legs | wristband of shirt on his left arm. Fraged; but let a single part of this be defective of his "unmentionables," propelled him to ments of his clothing were scattered to the

> AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN .-- Under the above caption a newspaper gives a long ob-

"Are we not glad that such an editor is ears. There he shall never be abused any more by his political antagonists, with lies and detractions that shall shame a demon used as a ladder for the aspiring to kick has moved, all unknowing and unknown as he has been, during his weary pilgrimage on earth. There he will find all articles credit-After singing the first stanza, they listen a ed-not a clap of his thunder stolen-and

while for an answering strain from off the there shall be no horrid typographical errors | laudanum, supposing it to be paregoric. Beto the young men, don't rely upon friends. her heirs. Foul play is believed to have oc-Don't rely upon the good name of your ancestors. Thousands have spent the prime a distant relative of the lady, to whom her of life in the vain hope of those whom they call; friends and thousands have starved because they had a rich father. Rely upon the good name which is made by your own best friend you can have, is an unquestion-

able reputation united with decision o

A manly little fellow of five years fell and cut his upper lip so bad that a surgeon ing's "enjoyment" I remember a youth had to be summoned to sew up the wound. He sat in his mother's lap during the painful operation, pale but quiet, resolutely keeping back the tears and moans.. In her disulties. One Jones, remarkable chiefly for tress, the young mother could not refrain from saying:

"Oh, doctor, I fear it will leave an ugly scar." Charley looked up in her tearful face and said, in a comforting tone :- "Never you

mind, mamma, my moustache will cover it!" THE NEWS.-Mike- I say, Pat, have ye neard the news from ould Ireland? Pat-what news, Mike?

Mike-Ould Habeas Corpus has been sus-Pat-The divil he has; did he die sisey

Mike-Divil a bit-an' ten million pound Fenian boys in Ameriky will resurriet him. ould Ireland, God bless her, and "the loved by all. To prove their gratitude for Green," too. What? we'll suspend ould servicies rendered, the community decided England higher than she ever did ould "Habeas Corpus!"

> The National circus advertises that they ball player in the world." On the play

VERY ACCOMMODATING.—Cabby (politely) on one side of the boat."

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

-Fighting the tiger with a Pharach bank, s called "The battle of the Nile."

-Leutze, the artist, is at work on a portrait of General Grant, which represents him pencilling the famous telegram: I mean to fight it out on this line if it takes all sum-

-A car driver in New Orleans killed a man by striking him on the head with a leaded whip, for getting on his car with an unlighted cigar in his hand. He probably hought by knocking him off the car he would help him to a light. -The Connecticut House of Representa-

tives on Wednesday concurred with the Senate in ratification of the Constitutional Amendments, by a straight party vote. A hundred guns were fired on the Green in honor of the occasion. Connecticut is the first State to ratify this Amendment. - Six millions of cigars reached New York

on Wednesday in one steamer slone These cigars were made in Cuba, and have taken just so much labor from the eigar-makers of this country. Pass the New Tariff, and we shall make our own Cigars, giving employment to thousand of women and children who want it. -The New York Tribune says: "The last

two weeks have made crops of grass, small grain, potatoes, &c., in this region with a rapidity beyond precedent. At length Indian corn has taken a start, and now promises well. To mouths more of such weather as we are now enduring would give us a bounteous harvest of almost everyning.'

-A notorious bully and ruffian of New Orleans named Johnson was killed in a fight a few days ago. The Coroner's jury states that he came to his death in consequence of nine knife wounds and nine pistol shots, almost any one of either being mortal wounds. -An officer of the Engineer Corps of the

rmy has been detailed to make a survey for a roadway, in the shape of a broad aveuue, to be laid out along the lines of battle on the field of Gettysburg, where our troops were stationed during that engagement, from the west side of Cemetry Hill to Round Fop. When this is completed, it will add much to its present appearance.

-The New Bedford Mercury notes the fact that a young lady to whom her late and undue influence. Her reasons for this an economical young person.

-A man in Philadelphia has been sued was ready to marry her last winter, but she "But your Highlanders had no pipes to kept putting it off, and as she weighs 285 pounds he prefers not to marry during the warm weather.

-The Union campaign in Indiana was pened at Indianapolis on Tuesday night by grand meeting. Two hundred guns were fired, huge bonfires burned in various parts of the city, and immense crowds listened to addresses from Governor Morton and other prominent speakers.

-On one little street in Galena, Illinois and within the space of four blocks, were at one time the business places of six private

-A farmer was struck by lightning near Madisonville, Ky., last week, and instantly

-In answer to an invitation from Mayor Lincoln of Boston, to join in the celebration in Boston on the anniversary of American Independence, Maj-Gen. W. T. Sherman writes that he long since promised to attend to the Commencement exercises at Dartmouth, N. H., on the 17th of July, the occasion of the graduation of a class embracing his nephew, H. Sherman. This will bring him to Boston about the 15th of July, when

he will aim to spend a day with Bostonians -At Moscow, Countess Potocka, a Polish ady of rank, wealth and beauty, was recently arrested for having predicted some time ago that the life of the Emperor would be attempted on the 19th of April. She had hardly been committed to prison when she went mad.

-A lady at Atlanta, a few days ago, poi oned three sick children by giving them fore the mistake was discovered they were too far gone to save their lives. The lady Your Own Good Name.-Some one says, | is rich, and these children would have been curred, and suspicion rests on a young man, property will descend. He is thought to have changed the bottle of paregoric for laudanum, knowing it would be administered to them. No proof, however, exists strong enough to justify his arrest.

-It is claimed that one of the effects of the anticipated war in Europe will be to send home a great many American tourists, and the great amount of money they intend spending abroad will be disbursed at home. It has been estimated that Americans in Europe during the present year, if there is peace, will spend at least \$100,000,000 in gold -one half of which will be brought back if war begins.

RATHER HARD. - Justice Schuyler, of Albany, has decided that a landlord who takes a married woman to board assumes the position of a man about to marry. He takes her "for better or for worse," and if she fails to come up to the standard of his expectations, pecuniarly, he must suffer the consequences, as he could obtain no redress from the husband, and more than the husband could from the clergyman who bound him to the woman in wedlock.

Economizing.—A married man adopted an original way of reducing household-expense. One morning, when he knew his wife would see him, he kissed the servant Pat-Och! that they will. Hurrah for girl. The household expenses were instant, ly reduced \$128 a year.

THE REASON. "Is anybody now waiting upon you?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a girl from the country. "Yes sir," said the blushing girl, "that's my feller outside. He wouldn't come in."

"What makes you have the bar in the centre? why don't you have it on the side, out of the way !"! Bar-keeper-"Well, we would; but, you

see, it won't do to have so many passengers

was gone. When the water His honest friends had all individuately ally thought that a bottle of water would incommon. Better let me smoke it for you much as you please; we can stand it if you outside, sir l' can," 40,0