lions relating to matters of pri-vate interests alone, 10 cents per JOB PRINTING .- Our Job Printing Office is the irgest and most complete establishment in the County. Four good Presses, and a general variety o material suited for plain and Fancy work of every vind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks, or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a call.

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

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

87-Prompt attention given to all business in Jesseron County and the Counties adjoining it.

January 19, 1866.—1 y.

W F. SADLER, Attorney at Law,

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law, C HERMAN, Attorney at Law, Carlisic, Pa. Noxt door to the Herald Office.

TAMES 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, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office of Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1864.

INO. C. GRAHAM, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office formerly occupied by Judge raham, South Hanover street. September 8, 1866.

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney at Law Office in South Hanover street, oppositz's dry good store Carlisle, Pa.
 ptember 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 HEI BURN, Jr., Attorney at Law. Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main St. Carlisle Pa, July 1, 1864.

T AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-JOLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in Inholf's pullding, just opposite the Market House.

July 1, 1864—1y.

DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour OFFICE at his residence in Pitt

July 1, 1864. Physician & Áccouchour. R. LOUIS P. GRIFFIN, (formerly of New York,) having permanently located at Carlisle, solicits the liberal Patronage of the citizens of this place, and surroundings. Particular attention paid to diseases of "Women and Children." Office at Mansion House.

April 6, 1866—6m.* R. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, Dentist, from the Balti-more Collage of Dental Surgery.

EO. W. NEIDICII, D. D. S.—
Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry of the
Baltimore College of
Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence

opposite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Pa. July t, 1854. Pomfret Street few doors below South Hanover st July 1, 1864.

DENTISTS D. D. S., respectfully offers his professit nal services to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity. Office North Pitt street. Carlisle, January 5, 1860—3m⁴. MRS. R. A. SMITH'S PHOTO-

graphic Gallery South-east Corner Hanove st, and Markot Square, where may be had all th rent styles of Photographs, from card to life size IVORYTYPES, AMBROTYPES, AND 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 Daguerrotypes &c.
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, oppo-site the First National Bank, with such perfection and style, tone and finish that it cannot help but plevery one. The percelain imparts a most clear 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.
The Pirst 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 door to "Marion Hali," would respectfully 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 latt heavy decline in Goods in the Eastern Cities, and as my goods are all new, I can and 'will gell at ast unish-ingly low rates. I have also a choice selection of Ladles' Dress Goods, MERINOES, ALPAÇAS, MOHAIR,

all Wool delaines, Lucters, Poblins, also a fine assort ment of Gentlemen's Wear, such as OLOTHS.

CASSIMERES. SATTINETTS, JEANS.

COTTONADES &c., we take great pleasure in showing goods and would be pleased to have the Ladies call and examine our Ne Goods, which we are determined to sell at great bar pleased to have the Ladies call and examine our Now Goods, which we are determined to sell at great bar gains. We feel satisfied that we can offer greater in ducements to purchasers than any similar Establish ment in this vicinity, remember the place at Gorgas old tin Store, next door to Marion Hall. B. C. BROWN March 16, 1866.

Great Rush for Spring Goods. Next Door to the Post Office, Carlisle, Pa 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 MUSLINS,

DELAINES, ALPAGAS. LAWNS, and

CALICORS Of all Qualities and Choicest Styles, which will be sold at prices to defy competition. Furnishing Goods of all Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, & Also a Splendid Assortment of RIBBONS, LAOE, &c. My stock of White Goods cannot be surpassed, and Customers may rely upon always getting GOOD GOODS at the lowest possible prices. Gontlopen will find at to their advantage to call and examine my stock of CROTHS, CASSIMERES AND VEST.

INGS, ALSO HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES of all Qualities and Styles. All the above Goods will be displayed to the citizons of this place and vicinity on Saturday, April 7th, and all are cordially invited to purchase, as my motto is Quick sales and Small profits. April 18, 1866.

The Carlisle Herald.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, July 27, 1866.

VOL. 65.

A. K. RHEEM, Publisher.

Walker & Claudy,

(Successors to J. D. Gorgas,) THE subscribers respectfully inform the public in general, that they have purchased the Tin and Sheet Iron Establishment of Mr. Gorgas, in rear of the Court House, where they are prepared to accommodate the patrons of the old establishment and all others who may favor them with their work. If you want the very best 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 hundreds of testimonials if desired.

COME and SEE, ur Parlor and Office Stoves for wood or coal. HEATERS AND RANGES,

tationary and Portable TIN WARE, of all kinds in great variety, made from the very bes din-plate. All you need in our line can be had from as at a saving of 20 per cent.

CALL at 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. WALKER & CLAUDY.

Spring Goods. W E desire to call the attention of the GREENFIELD and SHEAFER'S CHEAP STORE.

June 29, 1866-1v

All kinds of Domestics at the latest Reduced Price MUSLINS CALICOES. GINGHAMS.

CHECKS, Tickings, Cottonades, Denims Jeans, Flannels, &c., &c. A large and desirable Stock of

DRESS GOODS. Purchased direct from the largest houses, at the lowest cash prices, which we are determined to sell at an 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
our stock of Alpacas, White Grounds,

ith Polca Spots in all Colors; BERAGES, LENOIS. MOHAIRS. MOZAMBIQUES. POPLINS,

PLAIDS.

ORGANDIËS, WOOL DELAINES. Ladies Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. A FULL ASSORTMENT Of White Goods at very Low Prices. Cloths and Cassimeres,

in great varieties for men and boys, at old prices Ladies' Cloaking Cloths all Shades. Ladies' Crochet Shawls, Sun Um2 brellas, Parasols, Hoop Skirts, Corsets.

Linens of all kinds, Knottingham Lace Curtains by the yard.

BLACK GOODS, at greatly reduced prices. Elegant Black all Woop Delaines full double width only 1,00 per yard, a full and large variety of single width black wool Delaines, Alpacas, Crape Poplins, Crape Veils, Orape 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 Corner 2nd DOOR. 2nd DOOR.

HATS AND CAPS For Men and Boys.

THE subscriber announces to the citleans of Carlisie, and vicinity, that he has re-commonced the manufacture of hats of every variety of style. Having secured the services of the best of workmen, he feels prepared to sustain the reputation of the

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

As the soft white brush hat, and any shape or style of hat will be made to order. He has also on hand a splendid assortment of all styles 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 felt hats for men, boys and children of all kinds from the common wool to the finest moleskin are unsurpassed. He has also a large assortment of

CAPS and STRAW HATS, of all kinds and at all prices.

Call and examine his stock at the old stand in North
Hanover Street, before purchasing elsewhere as he
feels satisfied he can please you,

J. A. KELLER,
Agent. June 1. 1806. Agent. A few doors north of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, an

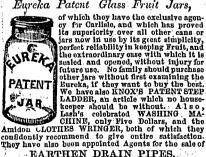
N. B.—Old Hats repaired, colored and done up in al cyles at the shortest notice and reasonable rates. J. A. K. Newville Stoneware Works: THE subscriber is now prepared to de-

liver to Merchants, the largest assortment toneware, Rockingham Were, &c., ever offered in Cu-erland Valley. His stock consists in part of STONEWARE, Crocks, Butter Pots, Milk Pans, Spittoe ers, Jugs, Fruit Jars, &c.

ROCKINGHAM & YELLOW, Spittoons, Pitchers, Napples, Bakers, Pic Plates, &c.
Glass Flasks, Er uit Tottles and Patent Fruit Jars.
Stone Water Fountains Churns, Water Pipe, Fraitile, &c., furnished when ordered.
In facilities for manufacturing, quality of wares and prices, he would doly competition. For Price lists &c.
Address SAMUEL I. HVINE,
April 13, 1800—6m. Newville.

The Family Grocery. PHE subscribers, having taken the

Family Grocery Store of Monasmith & Baker on Main St., adjoining F. Gardner & Co's Machine Shop and Foundry, have just opened a new and elegant assortment of GROCERIES, GLASS and QUEENS WARE, selected with great care for family supplies which they will sell at the very lowest prices for cash. Every article in the line of Family Groceries will always be kept fresh and cheap. They also call particular attention to the Eureka Patent Glass Fruit Jars,



to which they would call the attention of Farmers and there needing them as the best and cheapest article to be found for conveying water through yards an barn-yards. Also a variety of other articles, such a BOOR MATS of several kinds and prices.

32 Just opened - supply of Fresh Herring an all kinds of Salt Fish, put up this Spring. Als Flour in barrels and sacks and Foed by the bushel.

May 25, 1866. Iron, English Refined. 44 CONTS lb. Nails, \$5,50. Horse

SHOES: \$7.25. HENRY SAXTON'S. July 7, 1865.

Moetical.

From the Columbia Spy.

A New Song to an Old Tune. John Andy son, my Joe John, You are a wondrous chiel, For sooner than to do what is right You'd gang into the de'll, You said you were an honest man. We gladly thought you so, But soon we found' twas all a lie. John Andy son my Joe.

John Andy son, my Joe John And all your fundimental law From breeches that you made; How wonderful so great a man From little things should grow, But "punkins" well as apples swin John Andy son, my Jo John Andy son, my Joe John

Of all the colored freedmen And would their rights defend, But when their rights they asked for You did thom all forego
You swore you meant that they she'd work John Andy son, my Joe. John Andy son, my Joe John

You ere na temperance man, But walk a crack as strait almost As any other can; And when you come to make a speech Or in to office go You imitate the drunkard well John Andy son my Joe John Andy son my Joe John

How do you like old Thad, Ain't he himself the very de'il? Whone'er you make him mad Now tell the truth and would not you That he to pot should go, Sooner than he in Congress be To vex and worry so. John Andy son my Joe John

When first you were sworn in You said that traitors odious were And treason was a sin; But where's the rope you promised then For pardon's all the go You'd let them run without the oath John Andy son my Joe.

John Andy son my Joe John, Your Secretary's mad, And better let Bill Seward slide. Then wish in time you had, For like a mllestone round you neck Will to perdition go, Both you and he, unless you stop John Andy so my Joe,

John Andy son my Joe John The people are not slaves

They will not tamely yield their rights To those whom they call knaves; Twere better then that you should pay To Congress what you owe,

A due observance of their acts John Andy son my Joe.

John Andy son my Joe John Jeff Davis is the man-Whom you delight to honor And whose escape you plan, If that takes place, look out for Thad Who's terrible you know And castigates a scoundrel well John Andy son my Joe.

Mliscellnovnys.

THE STEWARD'S STORY.

ABOUT twelve years ago, I was steward of the "Dryad," Robert Harrison, commander. She was a fine, fast little ship of four hundred and fifty tons, and bound from "Shanghai to London, with a cargo of teas and silk. A Clyde-built ship, called the in with her to-morrow or next day,—ha! "Planet," a great favorite in the trade. ha!" completed her loading at the same time that we did, so we sailed together and passed through the Straits of Sunda in company. of course there is considerable rivalry among with the captain of the "Planet," for I heard the bet made one day when old Sandilands was taking tiffin on board our ship.

Well, we parted company off Java Head, and you may depend that there was not much rest for the officers and crew of either have been afraid of either of the mates takcompelled; for though they were perhaps not so much concerned personally in the we had some tolerably heavy weather coming around the Cape. However, we weathered it handsomely, for a stun'sail boom or stun'-sails!" two, and a split topgallant sail don't count for much when a ship is bound to make a fast run, and in 270 south we were going free at a great rate with a fine fresh breeze. on the quarter, and the skipper and mates

anything for certain about the matter. However, there was no mistake about the tack boarded, the yards were braced sharp fair wind, and the "Dryad" walked along up, and the ship hauled to the wind as close in great style, bowling off her ten and eleven as she would lay. knots an hour, when one evening when we latitude, one of our yongsters; who was up in the main-top, stowing away a stun-sail,

sung out, "Sail ho!" "Where away?" called out Captain Harrison and our chief mate both together. You see they fancied that it might be the Planet," and were all ulive. "Right abeam of us to leeward: sir I" an-

wered the lad. "What do you make her out to be?" again sung out the captain. "Here, Mr. what she is like.

Up ran Monsell, and in less than a minuto hailed the deck with who is a large ship heeled over to it handsomely, and took dismusted ship, sir, waterlogged. I think. but you may be able to see her from the deck, right over our lee quarter."

were dropping her fast. At this intelligence Captain Harrison looked very much disturbed and annoyed, and walked the deck

for a minute or two, without speaking. Then he called down to the companion-hatch for me to bring his glass, which I did pretty quickly, for; to tell the truth, I was standing with it in my hand at the foot of the stairs, listening to what was going on. Now, I heard what Monsell had said when he hailed from the maintop; so when I came on deck I looked over the quarter. There. sure, enough, I picked her out at once with my naked eye, not very plain, to be sure, but plain enough to see that she was a large ship, very deep rolling heavily. She seemed to have a main-royal or mizzen-top-gallant sail set on a jury-mast rigged forward. As aft. Thus we kept carrying on all night, I could make out all this, you may imagine I was much astonished by hearing the captain say to the first mate, "I can't see her,

Mr. Gilbert; I think it must be Monsell's When he said this I looked round, and was surprised to see that he had his glass directed to a point or so abaft the beam. No wonder, he didn't see her, for the "Dryad" had not been idle all this time, and we were leaving the wreck well astern; the breeze, too, was freshening into a smart capful of wind. Upon hearing the skipper's remark, our first mate said .-

"Bring me up my night-glass, will you Stedman?" "And get supper ready, Stedman," added the captain, in a way that sounded like, What are you doing on deck, when you

re not wanted?" Of course I took the hint, but what with going between the cabin and the galley, and listening at the foot of the companion, l heard and saw all that passed. Mr. Gilbert took the glass, and, walking right aft, looked over the taffrail a little to leeward. Presently he said,---

"I see her quite distinctly, sir, -a heavy ship, from Bombay or Calcutta, most likely rolling very deep, sprung a bad leak, I should say, sir; should'nt wonder if one of her masts when they went overboard had started a doutt."

All this Mr. Gilbert said without removing the glass from his eye. "She's abandoned, I suppose, Mr. Gilbert," said the captain, in a tone, which he tried to make unconcerned, and without

looking in the direction of the wreck. "Well, no, sir, I should say not," replied the mate decidedly as he turned round and looked at his superior with some surprise. "I should say that there were some hands on board of her, if not all the crew; they have rigged that jury-mast with that rag of sail forward, and they manage to keep her before the wind pretty well, considering." enough: she has a fair wind for St. Helena ers, and some ship or other will be sure to pick her up. Whether or no, I can put the ship's head round now and beat up to windward to her for three or four hours, and then find, after all, that she does not require our assistance. Perhaps the 'Planet' may fall

This he said with a forced laugh, but neither of the mates seemed disposed to join him in his merriment. On the contrary, they Now, you must know, that to bring the both looked very gloomy, and I can't say first of the season's teas into market, was that I thought it a subject to be joked about. then, and is now, a very great object; and nor, I dare say, did the crew. Indeed our captain's behavior surprised me a good deal; the first ships loaded. Moreover, part of for though he was generally considered a our cargo was on account of the owner of taut hand, and very strict in his notions of doubly anxious to make a rapid passage. I ever regarded him as a cruel or bad-hearted to receive a present in case the "Dryad" at his elbow in two or three shapes. He was skipper," that is, he never cared much about that is likely enough; but I do know that he was anxious to do well for his owner, he had made a bet of five-and-twenty pounds he took a pride in the fast passage his ship was making, and then there was his confounded pet with Captain Sandilands, of

the "Planet." But it is not for me to judge him, and, what's more, no one on board, officers or men, presumed to express their opinion, ship from that time forward,—at least, I | whatever they may have thought; only I know that there was none on board our ship. heard Mr. Gilbert, who went into his cabin and night the same: indeed, he would be on | tering something to himself about, "a nicat all hours of the night, not that he need entry to make in the log-book!" It was the second mate's watch from eight to twelve, ing in canvas before they were absolutely but captain Harrison remained walking the deck; and when I went up to him and announced that supper was ready, he sent Mr. matter of a smart passage as he was, yet Monsell down, saying that he would keep they seemed to consider it for the credit of the watch in the mean time And when the ship that she should beat the "Planet," | Monsell returned on deck, there he still reand carried sail as hard as was safe, an oc- mained, silently pacing fore and aft, and occasionally a good deal harder than was casionally stopping to look over the taffrail. pleasant. A pretty general average they The moon rose at four bells or thereabouts,

made among my crockery, to be sure, when and soon afterwards I heard the skippe say,— "Turn the hands up, Mr. Monsell,-in

Upon this up jumped Mr. Gilbert with, "What is the old man up to now?" He was on deck pretty sharply, and I could hear him forward, singing out for his watch. where in high glee, for they made certain gallant stun'sails; fore top-mast and lower before the great judgment-seat? we were beating the "Planet"; though, not stun'sails; and then single reefs in the tophaving seen that ship since leaving Java sails, fore and aft"; Then, "Hands by the Head, it was impossible for any one to know braces!" and as the helm was put hard to port, the fore-sheet was dragged aft, the fore-

Then we knew what our captain had be were getting somewhere to about 260 south thinking about, while he had been pacing the deck so silently during the last two or three hours; and I, for one did nt envy him his reflections.

What he could have done a few hours be when it would not only be difficult, but would cause great loss of time into the bargain. Ay, and what was worse, it would probably be too late. For when we first sighted the vessel in distress there was no more than a fresh breeze, and very little sea; Monsell, he continued, addressing the second | now there was a considerable sea running and mate, "take your glass into the top, and see | wind had freshened, so that, as we worked to windward, it was like half a gale; and under the canvas we were carrying, our good the seas over her in great style. Nevertheless we did not make much way,

or at least that was our captain's opinion, Monsell about sighting them, and "taking a the Captain. We saw him wave his hand briny fountain was utterly dry.

to the first mate, "We will get the mairsail on her, Mr. Gilbert."

"Upon my word, sir, she has got as much as she can stagger under, and I don't think she can bear it," replied the mate; the first time I think that I ever heard him offer a emonstrance. "She must bear it, sir!" was the reply.

Send the people aft to the mainsheet, and et some good hands tend the buntlines." and the tack down, I hoped he was satisfied. The ship certainly went faster through the he decided on altering her course two points crew, whom he would have given his life to water, and held a better wind, but she careened over, so that our lee chains were un-

der water, and she trembled all over as the

seas struck and deluged her deck, fore and

wearing ship about every two hours or so, and mostly with all hands on deck. The night was tolerably bright, except when the heavy clouds drove across the face of the moon; but no ship did we see. At seven bells in the morning watch, the wind had risen so much that Captain Harrison very unwillingly gave orders to hand topsails, and haul up the mainsail. Under this shortened canvas we still kept beating to windward, and I knew, by the constant, anxious look-out kept by the mates, that

they calculated we were some where near the spot where the distressed ship was last seen; but no, the day dawned, the sun rose, but the clear expanse all around us was unbroken. The ship was gone ! Without orders, Mr. Monsell took his telescope up into the at once, dragging with it the main-top-mast, fered more or less, and our boat lay on the main-top-mast cross-trees, and there he and there lay the bonny "Dryfid" almost on beach, keel uppermost and useless for the stayed for a quarter of an hour or more.— her beam ends, smashing and tearing her- present. The first cutter, however, was in When he came down, Captain Harrison self to pieces on a reaf off the shore of the pretty good order, and the mates consulted asked him no questions. There was no need; the grave look of his face told its own story. All that forenoon we kept stretching to vindward, though every soul on board, not broke clean over her waist; but though sidered it at all feasible, they could have excepting the Captain, must have known

that it was too late; but about midday Capvoice seemed hoarse and strange), "You can away on her course." With that he came circumstance. down below, and went, without speaking, into the after-cabin. At first I did not

it is a bitter word to say. Homeward sailed the "Dryad," with tolerable weather and fair winds, and everything on board went on pretty smoothly as before; but the mates began to perceive something peculiar in the Captain's conduct. He was usually a very reserved and silent only natural to suppose that he should be less expressions I heard let fall between the officers, I concluded that they thought their

superior was light-headed, or not quite right in his mind. They might easily consider so, for his conduct was certainly strange. He would be on deck all day, and great part of the night also, his glass always in his hand. Our skipper carried on her very hard, day shortly after eight bells had struck, mute This he was constantly using, looking to windward, just as he did when we were working up to the spot where we considered the dismasted ship to be. This, at first, did not attract much attention, but when it became his constant practice all day long, the officers—ay, and the men, too—began to guess how it was. Indeed, Mr. Gilbert, to try him, one day said to him, in a cheery Bless your life, sir, she hasn't got legs to travel with us!"

"Planet' I what 'Planet' !" asked the poor man, in a bewildered way. It was not the "Planet" that he was looking for; it was the foundering ship, which it is your turn." should never see harbor more, that was contion. Did he not fear that, on that day "when the sea shall give up her dead," the Then it was,—"In maintop-mast and top- lost crew would appear to plead against him

his brain. He now never attempted to interfere in the navigation or working of the ship: but the mates did not require his assistance in any way, nor did they trouble him at all, beyond occasionally consulting him, for form's sake; they were both firstrate seamen, and Mr. Gilbert, as became his position as first officer; was a good navigator, almost as good, it was considered, as the captain himself. But a first mate in Gilbert's situation, with an incapable commander, is decidedly in a false position; he fore, very easily, he was going to do now; has all the responsibility on his shoulders without being legally in charge of the ship. So far, however, all had gone on very cargo coming up alongside. well, and we hoped that we were going to make a smart passage, and be the first, ship | ter where it was made fest on board, and we of the season, notwithstanding our unhappy. delay. But our good fortung was coming to from the wreck, and if we had not pulled a close. When we were somewhere about the cutter's bow round should have been 86° north latitude it came on to blow very heavily from the west, and the weather was Islands, and I had heard him talking to Mr. have been compelled to use force to remove

You see, at the rate we were going, we for when we wore ship at six bells, he said fresh departure." But in the thick weather to us, and walk deliberately to the weather wide berth, and intended to keep well to windward of Flores. And this, I presume, he considered he had succeeded in doing, for the night after I heard his conversation with Monsell, they both came down below

tegether, to look at the chart. They had not much opportunity for taking observations, but I suppose Gilbert was "Well, when she had got the sheet aft satisfied that we had weathered the island, No,-no; his thoughts were fifteen hundred for after pricking off the ship on the chart, or so, rounding in the weather braces, and shaking a reef out of the topsails. This alteration in our course made almost a fair wind for us, and as we had been hammering

shouted "Breakers ahead !" ference was, that the ship went crashing | not without some casualties. broadside on to the reef, instead of bows on. island which poor Gilbert had flattered himcontinued beating very heavily, and the sea

To our surprise, the captain seemed to have completely recovered his senses; he treated and cared for, and an account of our venture to disturb him, but after waiting was perfectly cool and collected. He blamed misfortune was to be conveyed to the British about a quarter of an hour I fancied that I himself and no one else, for the loss of the consul, at Fayal, as soon as the weather heard him groan; so, by way of an excuse ship, and consulted with the mates as to would permit. I may as well mention here, for intruding upon him, I got him wine, whether the cutters could swim in the sea that by that gentleman we were furnished and taking it into the cabin, asked him to that was running, and whether they would with needful supplies, and eventually sent take some, saying that I knew that he must | be sufficient to hold all the people. It was | home to England by a large steamer that feel in want of some refreshment. He was extremely doubtful whether they would do called at Fayal. sitting with his elbows resting upon the either one thing or the other; but he ordertable, and his face hidden between his hands. ed them to be seen clear, all ready for low-When I spoke to him he looked up and ering, and then said: "My lads, the ship wreck were doomed to disappointment. The "Ah, well, Mr. Gilbert, she'll do all right | wine in the swinging tray and left the cabin. | by that time, too, the weather may have left undone what he ought to have done; and our hands upon the blue-lights, also some his self-reproach, when he found that those allowance was to the wet and shivering men. on the island of our whereabouts, but produced no other effect, nor, indeed, did we so also most bitterly he had repented. look for much assistance from shore.

A dreary night we passed, nor when day broke was the prospect much more inspiritman, and after what had happened it was good in urging the men not to take to the boats during the night was evident, as we sleep, not as much as they used to have, the ship, which made Captain Harrison duty and discipline, no one on board had lively and talkative than usual; but now could now perceive, what we should proba- and as if they would like to have more, but he scarcely ever spoke to any one. He bly have missed in the dark, that there was do not know whether he understood he was man. But, you understand, the Devil was never had been what is called, "a jolly a short stretch of sand and shingly beach, where we might have some chance of runshould be the first ship into London, though anxious to bring in the first cargo of tea, - good enting and drinking, but now he would ning the boats ashore, and even of saving pardly taste food oftener than once in the our lives if they chanced to be rolled over twenty-four hours. And from a few slight in the heavy surf, which we could not help considering was more likely than not. Be that as might happen, the trial was to be made; and Captain Harrison proceeded to tell off the crew of the first cutter, which he placed under the charge of Mr. Monsell. With him she would carry twelve in all. This divided the crew and officers equally between the two boats, with the exception of

the captain, who made one over the complement for the second cutter. This having been arranged, we lowered away the boat, with two hands in her tending the falls, and, thanks to the shelter afforded by the position of the ship, we managed pretty well, and got the people into her without accident. But she swum very deep, even dangerously so. As long as she was sort of voice, "I don't think you need look under the lee of the wreck, this was not a out for the 'Planet,' Captain Harrison | matter of so much consequence, but it was a ticklish moment when they let go the painter, and put her head round for the shore. We watched her progress for a minute or two, and then proceeded to lower the second cutter, the captain saying, "Now, Gilbert,

The boat was successfully lowered, and stantly floating before his diseased imagina- the hands passed safely over the side, leaving Captain Harrison, Mr. Gilbert, and myself. Then the captain addressed the mate, and said, "Gilbert, I must be the last man on board, stop over the side. Stedman, His grief and remorse had fairly turned fetch me my glass; it lies in the companion

I brought it to him, and he ordered me to: get into the boat. 'As he followed me to the ship's bulwarks, I, of course, obeyed him, never dreaming of anything but that he would follow me. But when he saw that T was safe on board the boat, he called out." to the surprese of all,—
"Thirteen is an unlucky number, Gilbert; you are too deep as it is, and will do better

without me. I shall stay on board to take

care of the ship. Give way, my lads ("

Take care of the ship, indeed! God help him I the ship was breaking up fast, and the As he spoke he cast off the end of the painwere at once swept twelve or lifteen feet

capsized instantly.

We could not have returned to the ship thick, with a good deal of rain." I know now if we had risked our lives to the utmost that this made Mr. Gilbert very uneasy, for in attempting, to do so. Had we been able we were getting close upon the Western to accomplish it, we most certainly should

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and strong westerly gales, there was noth- quarter, where he crouched down, and, lev ing for it, he considered, but giving them a elling his glass, looked out to windward. You see, although he was so cool in taking command when the ship struck, and in arranging for the safety of the men; yet as

soon as the first great excitement was over his ideas whent back to their former channel. He had no care now for his wrecked ship, for his good men in extreme danger, or even for his own life, fast drawing to a close. miles away, with a deserted ship and a lost rescue, and for whom he would look until

his last hour and look in vain! My story is nearly told. The second mate managed to beach his away for the last two or three days close boat very cleverly, and well for us in the hauled under short canvas in dirty weather, second cutter that he did so; for we were it was good news to all on board. But we not so lucky When within three boats' length of the shore, a heavy roller took the That very night, just as the first mate was cutter under the counter and turned her over, turning in (for he had not been in his berth sweeping us, along with the capsized boat, during the last two nights, and now that his | bruised and half-drowned. So that if Monmind was at ease he resolved to have four sell's crew and the people on shore had not hours' sleep) the look-out on the forecastle been on the look-out for us, and ventured boldly into the surf to our assistance, we Mr. Gilbert was on deck in an instant, | should inevitable have been carried back by and gave his orders promptly and coolly. the returning sea, and, in our injured and "Down with the helm, raise tacks and helpless state, most probably have perished. sheets!" But it was too late; the only dif- But, thank God, we were rescued, though

Among other trifles, Mr. Gilbert dislo-A choice of two evils with a vengeance. As cated his shoulder, and two of my ribs were she struck, the foremast went over the side broken. Indeed, the whole of us had suftogether on the possibility of reaching the self he had weathered so cleverly. The ship wreck and bring off their commander, whether he would or no. If they had conthere was not much shelter anywhere, raised half a dozen volunteers in a minute; the quarter-deck was comparatively secure, but it was too clearly a sheer impossibility to tain Harrison said to the first mate (and his and there we all, officers and men, betook launch any boat through the surf which ourselves. As she lay with her deck to- was then breaking on the beach. We hoped, put the helm up, Mr. Gilbert, square the wards the shore, she made a lee for us on however, against our better judgement, that yards, shake out the reefs, and keep her that side, and that, so far, was a fortunate the "Dryad" would hold together until the weather moderated.

In the mean while we were all kindly When the next morning dawned, however, our hopes as to the weather and the

stared at me as if he did not rightly under- will no doubt stick together until daybreak: "Dryad" was gonel And what had been stand what I said, and then dropped his if we can manage to hold on till then, we only thirty-six hours before a smart, wellhead between his hands again; so I laid the | shall have a better chance of getting ashore; | built ship was now nothing but a mass of smashed and twisted timber, driven about Upon my life I pitied him. A man may moderated. It would be more dangerous to like straw by the breakers, and hove upon and she can fetch that easily, I dare say, if make a mistake and rectify it,—he may attempt to land now than it is to stay by the the beach. And there we found him! He the worst comes to the worst; besides she is committee and atone for it; but Captain in the regular track of the homeward-bound- Harrison's case was a terrible one. ne nad with the mates into the cabin, to my wires where we had last seen him, and apparently in that position awaited his doom; in heating his ship to windward under a cartridges for two small swivels, which we for he had evidently made no efforts to save dangerous press of sail, we all had witnessed | had on the taffruil. Moreover, he directed | himself, either by hencoops or loose spars his desperate endeavors to set right what he me to bring up some wine or spirits, to serve which came ashore, and most probably must had left wrong; but who can describe the out to the crew. This I managed to effect have been floating alongside. We dug his depth of his sorrow, and the bitterness of with some difficulty: and very useful the grave and laid him down with all decency and respect; ay, with sorrowing hearts too; offorts were made in vain? Too late! Ah, We learned afterwards that our blue-lights for to us he had always behaved as a good and guns certainly gave notice to the people and just man; and if in the lamentable instance I have related he had greatly erred.

SLEEP AND DEATH. - As men begin to be about fifty years old, especially if of sedening; but that our commander's advice was tary habits, the feeling on rising in the morning is as if they have not gotten enough cannot get it. They look upon a healthy child sleeping soundly with a feeling of envy. But it is curious to observe that there is a bliss to all in the act of going to sleep, a bliss we become cognizant of only when we happen to be aroused just as we are falling into a sound sleep; and there are strong physiological reasons to suppose that this state is a counterpart of the great event that comes to all, the act of dying. In fact, those who have, in rare cases, been brought back to life when on its extremest verge, and in several cases as to those who have been recovered from drowning and other modes of stangulation, or simple smothering the expressions have been, on coming to consciousness. "How delicious !" "Why

did you not let me go? An eminent name, thus brought back epresented that the last remembered senations of which he was conscious were as if he were listening to the most ravishing strains of music. Let us all, then, cherish the thought that our approach to the sleep of the grave is the strict counterpart of the approach of sleep, of which some nameless vriter has beautifully said .-

It is a delicious moment; the feeling that we are safe, that we shall drop gently to sleep. The limbs have been just tried you show me better, you show me a true enough to render the remaining in one position delightful, and the labor of the day is done. A gentle failing of the perception comes slowly over us: the spirit of consciousiess disengages itself more and, with slow and hushing degrees. like a balmy lid closed. losed altogether, and the mysterious spirit of sleep has gone to take its airy rounds. May such be the physical bliss of dying you and me, dear reader with the spiritial added ten times more ineffable.

WHEN Lord B-died, a person met at old man who was one of his most intimate friends. He was pale, confused, and awestricken. Every one was trying to console him, but in vain. "His loss," he exclaimed, does not affect me so much as his horrible ingratitude. Would you believe it? he died without leaving me anything in his that cab had run over you, where would you will I, who have dined with him at his have been now?" and the boy answered, own house three times a week for thirty "Up behind, a takin of his number!"

years !!! A LOAFER called at one of the elegant esidences, as the South End, Boston, a day or two ago, and asked for money. "We haven't a cent? he was told an 4A h Lis that so ?" said he, putting his had in his pocket. oblige me by accepting this three cent bit.

A WIDOWER who was accused of never having shed a tear, on the occasion of his wife's death and burial, defended his conduct on the ground that she had caused him

Quodlibets.

They are fond of titles in the east. Among his other high-sounding titles, the King of Ave has that of "Lord of twenty-four Umorellas." This looks as though he had prepared for a long reign!

Voltaire said of Mademoiselle de Livry: 'She was so beautiful that I raised my long, thin body, and stood before her like a point of admiration,"

Irascible old gent- 'Waiter! this plate quite cold !" Waiter-"Yes, sir; but the thop is 'ot, sir, which I think you'll find it'll warm up the plate nicely, sir !"

A wretch was heard to say the other vening at a social party, that a young lady playing the piano-forte was like an ape, because her fingers were 'mong keys.

A lady fixed the following letters in the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to read them: O-1-C-U-R-M-T. Why is a French franc of no value com-

pared with an American dollar? Because A young lady, whose father is improving the family mansion, insists upon having a

beau window put in for her benefit. What thing is that which the more we cut t the longer it grows? A ditch.

A country boy, who had read of sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to know if it was sea-sickness that made them do it.

Quilp thinks there is no need of troubling ourselves about our debt to posterity until osterity asks for payment. When Eve told Adam to chastise his son

what five coriptural names did she use? Adam, Seth Eve, Cain Abel. . Lady Townsend was asked if Whitfield and recanted. "No," said she, "he has

A curb-stone operator-One who buys a margin.

only canted,"

INSECTS FOR FOOD .- In some latitudes inects are considered a great luxury. Rome has its snail market, as well as its fish and meat markets, and the historian says that in the most luxurious days of Rome the tables of the banqueting halls were graced with dishes of fattened caterpillar grubs of great luciousness. In Northern Africa wagon loads of locusts are brought into the cities to furnish their inhabitants with a very popular dish. They are preferred by the Moors to pigeons, who consider two or three hundred of them a moderate quantity for each person at the table. In other parts of Africa the white ants are the chosen luxuries for the table. They are parched in iron pots over a gentle fire, and then, without sauce, are served up as a delicious food. A distinuished traveler says that he has often partaken of this dish, and thinks it delicate, nourishing, and wholesome, resembling in taste sugared cream or almond paste. And why should we sneer at the Airican for dining upon white ants? The Arab is as much lisgusted with our use of the oyster as we can be with his parched locusts. The Chinaman dines on the chrysalis of the silk worm, and derides the Frenchman for his love of frog and snail soup. We glory in clam chowder, fried oysters, and roasted crabs, and profess a disgust for a distant people because their breakfast is made of roasted spid-

How do we know but there may yet be found in the insect world greater luxuries for our tables than we have ever gathered from the treasures hid in the sands. Indeed. an eminent entomologist has pronounced, upon his own authority, the large grasshopper to be excellent food; but he is in adare yet ready to imitate. But we have fol lowed that most daring man who first swallowed an oyster, and we honor him, who ever he may be, as a benefactor of his race for having introduced us to such a luxury.

LUCK AND LABOR .- Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up.

Labor with keen eyes and strong wil, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postmar would bring him news of a legacy. Labor turns out a six o'clock, and with

ousy pen or ringing hammer, lays the foundtion of a competence. Luck relies on chance. Labor, on character.

Luck slips down to indigence: Labor strides unward and onward to independence. The every day experience of every obserant man tells him that these are indisputable axioms, and hence the man who would ucceed, should kick "luck" to the dogs, pull of his coat roll up his sleeves and work.

Try it, ye idle young gents; who now do

nothing but loaf at street corners and about oar rooms. TRUE COURTESY .- Real courtesy is widely different from the courtesy which bloom's only the sunshine of love and the smile of beauty, and withers and cools down in the atmosphere of poverty, age and toil. Show me the man that can quit the briliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of age; who can hold cheerful converse with one whom years has deprived of charm. Show me the man of generous impulses. who is always ready to help the poor and needy; show me the man who treats unprotected maidenhood as he would an heiress, surrounded by the protection of rank, riches and family. Show me the man who never forgets for an instant the delicacy, the respect that is due to women as women, in any condition or class; show me such a man, and you show me a gentleman-nay,

A GENTLEMAN walking along the docks had his attention directed to the floating church. "Ahl very unstaple principles here-a change twice in every twenty-four hours!" he exclaimed. Listener couldn't see it, and asked how that could be; and was answered: "Don't you see it's High Church or Low Church according to the state of the tide?' A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE RINDERPEST .-We know that Irishmen can make bulls; but we were not aware that Englishmen could make cows. And yet they must be able to do so, for the Bristol milk nen style themselves milk-producers. As Sambo would, sny, "Dey must be de udder persons."

Christian.

"You young rascal," said the old gentleman to the rash little boy in the street, "if

Most young ladies have a dialect that divides all things into two classes -- the horrid and the splendid.

. No two human beings were ever alike, either in body or mind. In other words, nature has been engaged in making men and women, six thousand years, without making one that she thought worth while repeating, consulting,

A Strange Disappointment is that which every one feels and but few acknowledge. to shed so many before her death that the in looking down a column of deaths, and finding no familiar names in the list.