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G. M. BELTZHOOVER,

oat haw Office in South Hanov-lentz's dry good store Carlisle, Pa; September 9, 1864. AMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa., Office in No. 7, Rheen's Hal

law, Carliste, 1 ly.1, 1864—15

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law, • Carlisle, Pa.. Office v Fouth Hanover Street.

USEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surreyor, Mashanlasburg, Pa. Office on all Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. 69, Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1867.

NO. C. GRAHAM, Attorneyat Law, Carllsin, Pa. Office formerly occupied by Judge raham, South Hanover street. September 8, 1855.

AW CARD. - CHARLES E. MA-

ULAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the on formerly accupt July 1, 1864—1y.

AMUEL. HE! BURN, Jr., Attorney at Law. Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main St. Christe Pa, July I, 1861.

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Ponsions, Bountles, Bisck Pay &c., promptly collect.
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DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, Dentist, from the Baltimore Collage of Dential Surgery.

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TR. HARTZELL, Allopathic Physician and Account enr. having permanently le cated in Leesburg, Comberland county, Pa., respect fully offers bls professional services to the public-Special attention given to diseases of women and chil

REFERENCES. JOHN G. OLICK, M. D. Wayneshoro, Dr. SAMUEL G. LANE, Chambersburg Hon. ED. MCPHERSON, Gettysburg, ISAAC SNIVELY, M. D. Waynesboro, S. D. PROUTZ, Waynesboro,

Do you want a nice Hat or Cap? If so, don't fail to call ou J. G. CALLIO, No. 20, West Main Street, Where can be seen the finest asso

HATS AND CAPS, SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,

Bosides an ondiess variety of fints and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sail at the Lowes Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture of Unts al ways on hand, and Hats Manufactured to Order.

He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats aut all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcats, &c., at the shortest notice (as he colors every week) and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine let of choice prands of TOBACCO AND OIGARS

COUNTRY FURS To sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the

samo, Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction. July14 67.

HATS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS.

The Subscriber has just opened, at No. 15 North Hanover St., a few doors North of the Carllelo Deposit Bauk, one of the largest and best stock of HATS & OAPS ever offered in Carlisle.

Bilk Hats, Cassimeres of all styles and qualities, Silf Brins different colors, and every description of Soft lats now made. The Dunkard and old fashloned brush, kept constantly on hand and made to order, all warranted to give satisfaction. A full assortment of STRAW HATS, Mon's boy's and childron's fucy.

I have also added to my stock, Notionsof different kinds, concletting of Ladies and Gent's Stockings, Neck-Tlos, Gloves, Poncils Thread, Sewing Silks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, &c., Prime Segars and Tebacco, always on hand. penders, Umbrellas, &c., Prime Segars and Tomaccally spends and Give me a call and examine my stock, as I feel con

J.) HN A. KELLER, Agt. No. 16 North Hanover St. MISCELLANEOUS.

TAMES E. CALDWELL & CO.,

WITH THEIR
Entire Importation
ARE NOW READY OF

CHRISTMAS GOODS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON, to which they most respectfully invite the attention of these visit ing thindelphis suggesting an early call, before the choleest articles are selected, and the hurry of the diday business prevents that careful attention they desire extended to all their visitors.—The stock

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE PLATED GOODS, CLOCKS, BRONZES, and EUROPEAN NOVELTIES,

Of every description, offered this season by this store the season by this store of the season by the store of the season of the provided season of the provided season of the season of th

JAMES E, CALDWELL & CO., Jowelers and Silversmiths, --No. 822 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 101ec 1807.

The Carisle Herald

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, January 31, 1868.

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

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Great Remedies for all Diseases

LIVER, STOMACH, OR' DIGESTIVE ORGANS:

Hoofland's German Bitters

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etc. making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

Hoofland's German Bitters.

In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholi HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

should be used. same medicinal virtues.

11ch, from a variety of causes, such as Indi13cpsia,
13cp to
14cp to
15cp to
16cp t

stipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles
ulness of Blood to the Hend, Acidity
of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness
or Weight in the Stomach,
Sour Bructations, Sink
for the Stomach, Swimming of
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the Hend, First Hend of Definition
in Lynng Posture, Dimness of Vision
Dots or Webs before the Sight,
Doul Pain in the Hend, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellewness of the Skin and
Eyes,
Pain in
the Bide,
Limbs, etc., Fig. Back, Chest,
Limbs, etc., Sign Sud de n umbs, etc., Sudden nushes of Heat, Burning of Eyl, and Great Depression of Spirits.

DEBILITY.

Resulting from any Cause whatever PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Sovere Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Forers, etc.

Persons Advanced in Life. And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the population are sological to the population are sological to the pression, "never feel guld, devoid of all ryous and have no uppetite. of our ment wn ex re lan

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN il.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the unds of the proprietor, but space will allow of the bileation of but a few. These, is will be observed, e men of note and of such standing that they must believed.

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

I find 'Hoofland's ood tonic, useful estive origins, and estive origins, and estive origins, and the state of GEO. W. WOODWARD.

Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva Philadelphia, April 28, 1808. "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigosition or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Xours, wild respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Paster of the Tenth Berkit; Church, Phitadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear' Sir; I have been-frequently requested to connect my name, with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my ap have in all cases de clear proof. In variable, the particularly in my law of the converted of Dr. Hoodhand's German Bittera, Lépant for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general thebility, of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some case it may full; but wantly, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suiter from the above causes.

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to re-commend them as a most valuable tonle, to all who are suffering from genoral debility or from diseases arising from dernagement of the liver. Yours truly,

CAUTION.

CHARLES M. EVANS, German Druggist, Proprietor,
Formerly O. M. JAOKSON & Co.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

PRICES. Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle\$1 00

Ah, how can you speak so cross, Charley ! It isn't kind nor right;
You wouldn't have talked a year ago
As you have done to night.

You wonder to see me sit and cry

But I'm not like a baby, Charley,

For every Christmas time till now,

And that is u by I grieve, t was you that wanted to give, Charley, More than I to receive.

-To the vail I-wore as a bride. And I wouldn't have cared to night, Charley,

The merest trifle of any kind

That I could keep or wear; A flimsy bit of lace for my neck, Or a ribbon for my hair. A pretty story of lovers true,

But to be forgotten, Charley 1 Tis that that brings the tear; And Just to think that I have been Your wife but a single year!

WITHOUT RESERVE. I .- DEDDINGTON REVISITED. THERE is nothing like going away from a

rue view of it. Now that I have lived away from Dedlington a few years, -and twenty years are but a few to look back upon,-I must confess I see it to be a place of no importance vhatever, commercially, archeologically, istorically, or in any other way. I used to feel somewhat-aggrieved when my letters came addressed to "Deddington, ear Shiretown," or "Deddington, North shire;" for I never doubted that every postoffice clerk in the three kingdoms knew

laces considerably larger even then Shire he last twenty years that I have met with spectable people, who could have no pos ible inducement to insult me, and who yet professed themselves entirely ignorant o

at first, I have now been brought to confess my-native place to be a place of no importance whatever Per contra, I remember a time when ought no other place could-be of impo

tunce compared with it. Let me try to describe it as it appeared to me then. It was a place of incredible cleanliness,

the sides of the streets after every day of bad-weather?

Its liveliness would have been sufficiently guaranteed by the simple fact of its having market once a week, when the carriers returning always the same night. While, o'crown all, there were no less than four

Its public buildings were the pride of all intelligent people. The church had the loftiest tower, and the biggest windows, and the ugliest faces on its corbels, and was the oldest, probably, of any church in England. There could hardly be a doubt that at some me (about the introduction of Christianity into this Island) it had been a minster. The nonument in the chancel was probably that of one of the early bishops, -as would have

knocked off and lost;

like to talk,—then indeed I should not have lived in vain, and could die happy. But the noble dimensions of the Odd The philosophic entertainment of the magic lantern was one of which we, were very fond at Deddington. I have not, of late as turtles in that part of the country), and him, would have been black and cold. And, years, seen any instrument of that kind was the residence of Miss Bellamy, a mai- beyond this, he spent liberally upon his nearly equal to the one we used to have, nor

that kept on growing as long as the curtain with a front nearly all windows, and a porch his pride to have everything as complete and would allow, and then was continued on the with pillars of fine polished marble. and so was the ogro's head with the rolling great wealth. Her father had been, many when I have spent all I can in this way, eyes, when the eyes, happened to arrive years previously, a successful barrister, and be would say, "to make the men run after She was cheerful, and resigned to her alabout the same time as the head. The nod-ding mandarin was hardly, liked so well, fortune while yet young. An early disap
As for Ada herself, his trouble was that perhaps owing to some defect in the ma: pointment, some said, inability in the male lugency was not able to buy anything quite She had plans of her own, chief of which they would be glad If they could leave chinery, which always prevented his head sex in general to find courage to propose to good enough for her. Her little photon and was that plan of all well-educated, needy epithaps my uncle would be willing to Hoofand's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, 1 50, chinery, which always prevented his head sox in the studies to take the studies to take the studies of his soricin a hady, others suid; had kept her pair of grays was the protitiest turn; out hadies, to take the studies of the service until they universe is a toncher and inspirer of heauty, per bettlest turn; out hadies, to take the studies of the service until they universe is a toncher and inspirer of heauty, per bettlest turn; out hadies, to take the studies of the sent for them.

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The triangle of the sent for them. real effect. But the dissolving views were of her remaining.

ne of the pyramids of Egypt was distinctly days with her footman behind her, and her seen lingering on the terrace of Windsor lapdog beside her, or when, on wet days, (which took the first prize at the dog sho Castle, while her Majesty and all the royal she brought out her big carriage, (for she year by year, as a matter of course;) all amily glimmered through it, was justly kept a carriage, and even visited at the Capregarded as a triumph of optical art. As tain's at long intervals,) he would have been best, but were not good enough, he said,for the chromatropes, they never failed to a bold man who, seeing her, could have con-

coident then that of the breaking of the tape which held up the sheef on which our of my uncle. It was not nearly so grand as chromatrope was then projected. It was Myrtle House, and it had no special name of ot merely that the chromatrope itself was thus lost (for we could not admit it to be at | Eñoch's, in Broad street;" but it was a good

ichely entitled. or whil they were At other-times they They appeared, however, to be not merely odd, but good-natured fellows too, and lent their noble hall for all sorts of purposes: .

week, not only did the magic-lantern people, the mesmerists, the ventriloquists, have each their turn in it; it was also the place for speeches at election time in the Tory in- gone these many years to the dear wife who terest (Deddington being a polling-place had gone before him, and whom I hardly for the Riding), while the Rads, as they over knew, and to the dear lads and girls night." were called there, held out at the Temper ance Hall.

Then, too, the missionaries used to come and have their turn sometimes in the Odd

overflowing. The Temperance Hall, our other chief sembly room, was smaller, but still a oom of great magnitude. Speaking aproximately, I should say the Agricutural Hall at Islington appears to me now about as large as the Temperance Hall appeared to me then. I don't know any building which appears to me quite so large as th Old Fellows' Hall used to appear.

actor in "The Trial of John Barleycorn." very exciting drama, which was enacted by sundry youths of tender years and great romise,-youths of great promise being entiful at that time in Deddington, though lost of them have since turned out men of very moderate-performance.-John-Barleycorn was tried for divers

high crimes and misdemeanors, and, I have ing been called-to the Bar a few days pre viously, and promoted with unexampled rapidity to the honorable office of her Majusty's Attorney-General, it was to me that he duty of prosecution fell.

I was fortunate enough to secure a convic tion. Indeed John Barleveorn was put down to be found guilty in the little books from which we all learnt our parts. The speeches which I delivered on the part of the Crown gained me so, much apphuse, both on the occasion of the public

chiefly relied) was broken up, and I have in fact quite narrow. never since seen my way to apply for the

wished to speak.

besides these, there were the chapels,-Ebenezer, Methodist, and Ranters, for we vere great chapel people at Deddington.

And is if these were not enough, you had only to walk two miles out of Deddington ofore you came to the Captain's mansion, that we used to have our lectures, for it was | was the finest and the most imperious gen-

there was always found some difficulty in me when I lived there twenty years ago; lighting it, as well as in filling it. The au- and its people were a high, superior race, suited to their place of abode.

'I was told by Ted Tyler that the Captain behind. And I used to think that if ever once got a boy seven years' transportation I should achieve greatness like that of the for not taking his hat off quick enough when he met him, or for putting it on again hind a little table, and have two candles before the Captain was out of sight, I forand a glass of water to myself, and a long get which. And though no one clae was stick to point out the figures on the diagrams | quite so high as the Captain, I remember and a vast assemblage of people (like that I one or two retired drapers and grocers, who lived outside the town, to whom I looked used to see) to listen to me as long as ever 1. up with an awe which no one else, however ing within me.

den-lady then about afty. ----Myrtle House was the largest house in far away for the perfect taste and elegance of

Miss Bellamy was known to be a lady of "You will have quite enough, my girl,

always a great success; and that in which For, indeed, when she walked out on fine piano, her harp, her love-birds in their gild- did not doubt that some friendly door would

The other house of the two was the hou its own, being merely known as "Lawyer substantial house, much bigger than most of the other houses in the town.

proached by a series of steps, -quite a long flight it seemed to me, -with a hand-rail beside them for safety. And as my uncle Fellows walked in procession with a band-which was the same thing the tallest man of music, and banners, and gay rosettes and whom I had ever, up to that time, seen gosashes, that you would have known them ing about loose, I imagined the steps had een-put there to assist the advantages which ounted morely as publicans, butchers, tai- nature had given him in getting a good view. ors, joiners, shoemakers and what not. of the surrounding country. He was my Thomas,-my father's being William. And while I am naming names I might as well. Not only were the Mechanics. Institute on the chance of the reader's earing to hear enants in permanence, so many nights a it, name my own. It also is, as my fathe. was, William Enoch. At that time I addod "Jun." to it; but that, alas! is no longer necessary, my dear old senior having been (all gone too, except me) who were, I hope, better children to him than ever I have

acc -quite out of sight-for getting the Fellows Hall. But the only occasions on more commonly called, "Lawyer Enoch." which it was ever nearly full were those of was a prosperous man; and if honesty and the grand tea-parties, for, which at that goodness of heart, and strict integrity detime the Deddingtonians were famous To served prosperity, he had only his just wages. these the thirsty villagers from round about His practice had been a large and lucrative flocked numberless, and thus, swelling the one (chiefly conveyancing) for many years population of Deddington itself, even that and about the time Heft Deddington he had conster hall was now and then filled to admitted my cousin Tom his son, to a share of the business, which he hoped soon to hand over to him entirely.

But what is our life? Is it not even a va always looked) died years ago. Cousin Jem died within a year of him, and Charlie with almost as short an interval,

as possible. In fact he set his house in order, It has happened that almost every visit have paid to my native town since I first left that he might wait in peace for the day of it had been on an errand of death. Mound after mound in the little churchyard, and a long row of tombstones, first our own branch of the family, then of my uncle's gives the dates of my journeyings:

When I went three months ago, though vention a very painful errand, it was a posiive relief to me to think I was not going to funéral.

It was midday when I arrived, and maret-day. The town looked strangely deserted as compared with the old boyish days. he still had every confidence. There were the old carriers' cart; there were stalls (butchers' stalls and the like) scattered ere and there in the street, at which their owners waited patiently for the customers

some suspicion of old acquaintance. think; nor indeed I was ashamed to admit. was its architecture without suspicion of

The Temperance Hall was, though I could ardly believe it, converted into an iron- shareholder or not, as L-thought best. founder's casting-shed. The Odd Fellows' Hall, whether the adjacent houses had been raised or it had been lowered and shortened-looked externally

Broad Street belied its name, and looked, I met the Admiral's carriage (he was pro noted from Captain long time ago.) I kept on my hat, and though three months have

clapsed no proceedings have yet been taken against me. Passing Myrtle House, I happened to trike my stick against one of the fine polshed marble pillars. The ring was un-

adly wanted renewing. When I reached my uncle's house it was no longer a surprise to me to find only four steps at the door instead of the old flight of forty or fifty, and to find in him, instead of trophe. the very tallest man, a man who had never been very much above the average height, million. It was in this magnificent hall bian Nights; as indeed the Captain himself and who now, at seventy-two, stopped a litthe with years, and more with the weight of troubles that had been laid upon him.

II .- TO BE SOUD BY AUCTION. I said the occasion of this visit of mine to Deddington, though not a funeral, was a sad

one. You shall judge. My uncle, in the long practice of his profession, made a good deal of money; and in the early-part of his career, when he had a family about him, he was very careful to increase his savings. Of latter years, when successive bereavements had left him only one daughter, Ada, to care for, he thought less and less of money. He gave very gencrously to the poor, not only through publie institutions, but by many a secret charity, where his right hand knew not of his lef hand's bounty. Many a Christmas board smoked appetizingly; which, but for his open above the rest. One of them was called hand, would have been bare. Many a grate Myrtle House" (not that there were any in many a cottage, on many a winter's night myrtles near it, which, indeed, were as rare burnt with a ruddy glare, which, but for house and daughter. His house was noted

as good as money could make it.

enough. So of her lewelry, her dresses, her knew not, what was to be done; but they

ed cage, her wonderful Pomeranian, "Nelly"

Externally the most remarkable thing bout it was that the front door was ap It was only once a year, when the Odd himself happened to be - or seemed to be, if Miss Bellamy happened to drive past at uch a time, she would make a great pretense of beckoning to her and asking these nuestions, but always took good care not to et that ludy see her motions. father's younger brother,-Ohristian name but, indeed, always deprecated them, and

> other for many years.
> "Old maid, indeed," he would answer her, "I never feel sure, until you come into breakfast, that you have not eloped in the And of course Ada, though not engaged,

por? Young Tom (so healthy and strong he all his investments into the simplest chanwhether from rents, or stocks, or mortgages with as little trouble or anxiety to himself

of them should damage the concorn, in which Un to that time I had myself had a few shares in the bank. But, on resigning, he vrote me that so long as he had been on the board he had considered himself in some sort who stayed away as patiently. I thought I the responsible guardian of my interest, but to extend their business and undertake transactions of much greater magnitude than they

> my own judgment, he said, and continue a Well, it happened just at that time that a favorable chance presented itself for me to

come as I had had till then. These regrets ceased, and were exchanged for a profound thankfulness, when a yea ago, the new manager absconded; and it was found that he had committed the bank to liabilities which rendered it perfectly innistakably wooden,-and indeed the paint | solvent, and involved the ruin of nearly

every shareholder in it. But my delight at my own escape was sadly tempered by regret that my good old un

The bank being on the principle of unlimited liability, of course those shareholders who had money had to make good the leffciencies of the poorer proprietors, and Thomas Enoch's wealth was but as a dropin the bucket of the ovewhelming commit-

ments of the bank. For a while it was hoped—as it always is hoped on such occasions—that the concern would be wound up without calling on the shareholders to contribute more than the capital they had already paid up.

But a few months proved the groundless ness of such a hope, and such of the share holders as were more abundantly endowed with prudence than honesty, anticipated the calls of the official liquidators by levanting, and leaving those to bear the burden of debt whose sense of honor refused to allow them to follow such examples.

My uncle stood it out to the last, sur rendered everything he possessed to the creditors, and saw himself utterly bankurpt

This visit of mine to Deddington, in fact was to enable mo to be present at the sale of all his household effects, and to buy in again at the auction, for his use and Ada's, such things as I could not see taken from them vent it. But, unhappily, it was but little that I could do, my means being much more limited than my good-will.

It was Ada who opened the door for me tered lot, thinking indeed only of her father, as he seemed to think only of her.

open to him, and .

NO. 5.

"He that doth the ravens fo Yea, providentially caters for the Be comfort to his age." Nor need I say that a friendly door w et open to him that night, and that he very frankly accepted the shelter of my town odgings until happier days should com-Ada meanwhile, had accepted the invitation of a friend a few miles away to stay few weeks with her; and thus the two

pained them more that night than the loss of all their possessions. They sat all the evening clasped in each other's arms. And she pillowed his head upon her breast, as e had so often pillowed hers.

through every room in the house save on thing was ticketed and numbered for the sale on the morrow. Lot 842 was the gilded cage with Ada's love-birds, and Lot 870 was "Nelly." Lot 420 was her harp, and Lot 421 her piano. These things I marked for my own. Lots 500 to 574 inclusive were my uncle's books, done up in bundles of about half-a-dozen, irrespective of subject I looked through these, and noted a lew parcels which contained his favorite authors. noted the number of some few choice piece s of furniture, and then we returned to the little room where my uncle sat looking in to the fire. He and Ada had sat there all

ramp of footsteps went on outside. We did not sit long, however, before my bed. But Ada and I sat later side by side business which, if I had had the good luck (on a favorite little couch), and there we had a conversation we are not likely to forget. Indeed we sat and talked so long that time he and Ada became more and more to it was morning before I went off to my resting place, which she told me I should find

> did not sleep that night.
> Indeed, at breakfast-time, we none of us looked much refreshed. And when the townsfolk_began-to-come--in-again-for-their final view, it cost us some little effort to rouse ourselves into decent spirits. Ada vent off to a neighbor's to be out of the

prosperity. Amongstothers came in old Miss Bellamy. vuncle saw her coming up the stairs, af drew me back into a bedroom till she passe and so kent of her sight till she had gon from room to room, slowly, through all the house, and left it again.

After her came, in a little while, two re-

rokers, it was whisnered, from London .-ind these having also gone the round of the ouse, note book in hand, chose for themelves seats in front, near the auctioneer's desk, and the hour of sale being close at hand, made it very clear that they had come with decided intentions of doing business. Strange how elastic, is the spirit under rouble. As the sale went on, and my unde saw first one piece of furniture and then cose, and he became very cheerful and livey. He chuckled and rubbed his hands when things went for more than he had given for them, although it put no penny is his pocket, he tock it as a high personal compliment that the two London brokers should have come to Deddington. "There is not another house in the town, they would have

whom no one knew, he began to think the fame of his good taste must have spread very widely. In fact the townfolks got hardly anything. It soon became apparent that the stranger meant to have it all their own way, and when once or twice a townsman, having set his mind on some particular article was allowed to get it after it had been run up to about double its value, townspeople became very shy of bidding, and had it not been that there were two or three sets of these foreign brokers, the front-seat couple would have had all at their own price. Indeed as it was the prices of the early part of the sale were not maintained. For the strangers played into each other's hands after awhile

and spared each other's purses. . It was some little surprise to me that none of them bid against me for the few lots I had marked, and that they all fell to me t less than half their value.

Hopkins, the butler, who had lived with my uncle forty years (having come as stable boy), made two or three bids at one lot and to it. -We say-easily, for there are persons got it, that lot being thebrass door plate, who think that a home cannot be benefitted with my uncloss name on it. He did not bid without a considerable outlay of money. at anything else, but wrapped this up Such people are in error. It costs little to

se joked the old man upon this purchase over, it was actually found that ninc-tenths of the goods which had been sold; had become the property of some half dozon strangers, and that these half dozen had all been ucting in concert, the real purchasers, stump of a withered tree twines the graceful of the whole being James and Patchett, Fine. A thousand arts she practices, to the eminent brokers in Oxford Street They said they would send orders from Followher example, and do for yourself what:

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT truths are often said in the fewest

STRIVE for the best, and provide against the

THE BEST CAPITAL to begin life with is a

Happiness is something to hope for, and omething to love.

EVERY man is occasionally what he ought o be perpetually. Wonn does not wear either men or women

lo much as worry. "I want to be better dressed than that hen I go to heaven."

THE person who is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else. How to Live.-Live within your means, if you would have means within which to live.

LITTLE THINGS .- It is a great point of wisom to know how to estimate little things. PRAYER.-Let prayer be the key of the orning and the bolt of the evening .- Matthew Henry.

Why is a married man like a candle?—Beause he sometimes goes out at night when

ne ought, not to. Why can not a gentleman legally possess sbort walking-stick?' Because it can never

e-long to him. Wny does a minister have more wives than . my one else? Because he often marries a ouple at a time.

Stupid people may eat, but shouldn't talk heir mouths would do well as banks of deposit, but not notes of issue.

How do you arrive at the height of a Church steeple on a hot day? Per-spire! What comes after cheese ?- Mouse. We know a food mother who is so exercised

between love and duty that she gives her boy cl.loroform before spanking him. / WHAT is the difference between a chimney ird, whipped by its mate, and Jonah? One

whaled by a swallow, and the other swalowed by a whale. .WHEN we picture—the hundred or more runks that ladies travel with, we cannot elp reflecting how happy, is, the elephan whose wife when on a journey has only one

A LADY found occasion to call upon a denist to have her teeth filled. Among those filled were two front ones, and when in a leasant mood the lady's face shone with smiles, while polished gold glittered from the unner incisors. These were observed with admiration by her little niece, who by and uncle went off in low spirits enough to his by seriously remarked: "Aunt Mary, I wish had copper-toed teeth like yours.

Wife and I were looking at some pictures in which some little naked angels were quite conspicuous. She called the attenion of our wee daughter to them, and remarked:

"Lizzie, dear, if you are a good girl, and go to heaven, you will be like these angels." Lizzie looked up, with a lip that sold at nce she did'nt appeciate the promise, and

CARRYING CARES .- Southey savs in one of

is letters: "I have told you o the Spaniards who always put on his syectacles when he outs cherries, that they might look the larger and more tempting. In like manner, I make he-most of my enjoyments; and though I. an not cast my cares away, yet I pack them n as little compass as possible, and carry them as conveniently as I can for mysolf, and never let them annoy others. "-An Ounce .- A Scotch Highlander, a very neavy whisky drinker, took the pledge, and wilted day by day thereafter. His physician

and found it was sixteen drams. "Hurrah." shouted Donald; "go for Ivan Mohl, John Roy and Dougal Grant, and we'll have a night before I die." AN A-MEND-MENT, -"Betsy, my dear," said Stubbs, giving his wife a damaged pair of unnentionables, "have the goodness to mend hese, it will be as good as going to the play to-marrow night." Mrs. Stubbs. took her needle, confessing she could not see the point, and asked: "How so? "Why, my dear, you will see the wonderful Rayels in the pant d-mine." Mrs. S. finished the job, han-

ded back the unmentionables, and said to

her husband: "That is darned good." The following paragraph will bear reading often. It is from an article to Horace Greet Hunger, cold. rags, bard work, contempt, suspicion, unjust repronch are disagreeable; -another-fall-under-the hammer, his spirits but debt is infinitely worse than them all .-And if it pleased God to spare either or all of my sons to be the support and solace of my declining years, the lesson which I should save most earnestly sought to impress upon them is: "Never run into debt! Avoid recuniary obligation as you would pestilence end famine. If you have but fifty cents. and can get no more for a week, buy a peck of corn, parch it and live on it, rather than

owe any man a dollar. Duning the "Black Hawk war" the inhabitants of the little town of L-were one morning alarmed by a messenger on horseback, in not haste, bringing the intelligence that the great chief was encamped on the Kankakee, some thirty miles distant. The 'millingtary" were ordered under armes and due preparation made to receive him or rather to arrest his progress. Lajor Pfeeling himself not exactly posted respecting the enemy, cought information of one of his brother officers in this wise: "Cap'en, which of the Injens are the most savage, the hostile ones, or them that go on foot?" The Cap'en imparted the requisite information, and exressed the hope that the Major might not be saught and kept as a hostage by the much deprecated "Hawk" before mentioned. OUR HOMES SHOULD BE BEAUTIFUL.

Not only should we cultivate such a temper as serves to render the intercourse of home miable and affectionate, but we should strive to adorn it with those charms which good sense and refinement so easily impart. have a neat flower garden, and to surround your dwelling with those simple beauties which delight the eye far more than expensive objects. If you will let the sunshine It was a two days, sale; and when all was and the dew adorn your yard, they will do more for you than any artist. Nature delights in beauty. She loves to brighten the landscape and make it agreeable to the eye. She hangs ivy around the ruin, and over the animate the sense; and please the mind .-London in a day of two for the disposal of she is atways laboring to do for you. Beauty their purchases, which in the mean time it one of God's chosen forms of power. We nover see creative energy without something beyond more existence, and hence the whole the appreciation of beauty is concerned.

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DAM KELLER, Attorney at-Law v. F. SADLER

WM, B. PARKER TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Mala St., in Marion Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

PTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate Agent, Shi pherdstown, West Virginia-February and the Counties adjoining it. E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney

. B. ZEIGLER Attorney at Law, Saint Paul Minnesota. Commun e East properly responded to. Sjan-3m *.

R. MILLER Attorney at Law.

O HERMAN, Attorney at Law, tarlisto, Pa., No. 9 Rheem's Hall.
by 1, 1804-1y.

W. B. BUTLER, Attorney at Law

HAIS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS,

ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleasu inviting his old friends and Gustomers, and all ones, to his spindic stock just received troy York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of fine

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FRESH ARRIVAL Of all the New Spring Styles of

> Yours, very respectfully,
> J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St.

POETICAL. THE WIFE'S CHRISTMAS.

Like a baby vexed you say,
When you didn't know I wanted a gift,
Nor think about the day!

Crying for something fine; Only a loving woman, pained, Could shed such tears as mine.

And all I ever had from you I have carefully laid aside; From the first June rose you pulled for me

How poor the gift, or small,
If you only had brought me something to show
That you thought of me at all.

Or a book of pleasant thyme: A flower or a holly-branch; to mar

SELECT TALE.

were Deddington was, just, as well as he knew where Shiretown was,-or, for that matter, where Northshire itself was. I ould admit that; for correspondents writing from America, or the Continent, or anywhere beyond sens, it was excusable to add 'Northshire," or "England;" but for corespondents dating from England, Ireland, otland, or Berwick-upon-Tweed, I saw to excuse whatever for any addition at all. Since then, however, I have lived in many own; and it has happened so often withir

he existence of Deddington, that, as I said

liveliness, and architectural wealth. Its cleanliness was patent to every one; for were there not two old men whose whole

arts came in from all the neighboring viliges. But beyond this, the omnibus went to Shiretown no less than three days a week, fairs in the year, one of which lasted two

been easily proved if its head had not been The Odd Fellows' Hall was a very large and well-proportioned building, which would hold at the least a hundred thousand people, or perhaps with a little squeezing, the hall of the Mechanics Institute as well tleman.
as the Odd Fellows: Owing to its vast size, Such was Deddington as it appeared to dience used to gather close to the lecturer and his candles; and leave a great dark void lecturer, and stand on a little platform be-

Fellows' Hall were, perhaps, never so apparent as on magic-lantern nights. any figures nearly so curious and interesting. The figure of the man's head, with a nose nearest wall, was always a great favorite;

throw us into raptures, and I hardly re- ceived the notion of making an offer of mar-

embered a more painful and distressing riage to Miss Bellamy. all the real thing as projected on the end of the hall behind us), but the schoolmaster and his assistants being thus suddenly rerealed behind the curtain; were so flurried and put out that they went away without tha vote of thanks to which they were so

It was in the Temperance Hall that I ade my first appearence as a public char-

trial and at various subsequent times, when I repeated them at my father's instance and sole duty it was to scrape the mod to trom a table in our partor; and the whole later conturies than I would fain have be-bad-weather? that I had for some years afterwards at design of applying in carnest for the post of Attorney-General. The duties of that office 1 had already proved to be quite light, and I understood it to be a position of considerable emolument. Omitting, however, To go in for the appointment at once, and to only like one of a row of houses of very modtake the tide of my fortune at the flood, our erate pretensions, ommittee (on whose testimonials 'I had

> next vacancy with any chance of success. This, however, is a digression, for which beg pardon. It was of Deddjugton I Of the Church, the Odd Fellows' Hall. the Temperance Hall, I have already spoken. What more could any one wish? Well,"

which was generally admitted to be the finest structure anywhere outside the Ara-

exalted, has ever since succeeded in inspir-Two houses in the town were conspicuous

these were good, were, indeed, of the very not half good enough. For Ada was the light of his life, in whon and for whom alone he any longer cared to

She herself declared she had given up al hope of the men ever running after her, and already regarded herself as the legitimate uccessor of Miss Bellamy in the honors of old maidenhood at Deddington. "Five-and twenty, nirendy, papa, and not yet engaged,' she used to say; "I'm afraid I'm a bad lot. I shall go and ask Miss Bellamy what is the best thing for rheumatism at my time of life, and see if she can exchange my Nelly for a respectable, well-conducted cat." Or

In these demonstrations against Miss Belimy her papa, she noticed; never joined, cemed to have a singular/respect and deference for that lady, which was unaccountable seeing that they never, under any circum stances, visited each other, and, to Ada's knowledge; had not even spoken to each

had not reached five-and-twenty without having the chance to be so. The simple fact was, that she would not leave her father and was cold to all advances, and that, as he seemed to find all his happiness in her, she as content to devote herself wholly to him. It must be now about five years since my ncle gave up to his two chief clerks the be a lawyer instead of a civil engineer, he ould have given up to me. And from that each other. He took to travelling with her a nels, so that his income might come to him

his departure. The only exception that he made in his etermination to be rid of business was, that forstwo years or upwards he yielded to soliciations and continued to be a director of the County Bank. It is now about two years and a half since he carried out, however, his long-announced intention, and resigned his seat. He was persuaded at the same time, nevertheless, to keep his shares, lest his sale

noticed here and there in a stranger's face now he could no longer advise me what to do with my meney. He would merely say and now and then, but not often, the stran- that up to that time he knew the concern to gers looked hard at me as if they, too, had be thoroughly sound, and to be earning year by year the good dividends it paid. The church, though still a good one, did Now that he was leaving, there was to be new not look so pulpably a cathedral as I used to tlood infused into the board, and a new manager was to take the helm who was ambitious

> enter into partnership with my present part ners, so I sold out my shares in the bank and found employment for my money in usiness; doing so I confess, not without many regrets at withdrawing from so flourishing a concern, and many migivings as to whether I should ever again have from my savings so comfortable an addition to my

cle was fatally involved in the great catas-

in all but his integrity. the town, a mussive square stone building, its equipments. From attic to cellar it was so long as it was in my poor power to pre-

were to be parted for almost the first time in her life.

I think the prospect of this separation

She took me through the rooms, and very dreary round it was. The stair carpet were up, and so were the bedroom-carpet The boards were marked by the print o dirty feet, for the elegant and superio household furniture and effects had been or view all day. Townsfolk who had never crossed the threshold before had bee Brokers from Shiretown had sounded al the chairs and tables and bedsteads. Every-

day, keeping the door locked, while the

great deal from place to place. He turned in Lot 127.

It his investments into the simplest chan
And I wish I may never have a worse lot than I found it. It was a good bed, in which I had slept many a time before, and I jotted it down as one of the things I must try to buy, along with the little couch. Bur man does not find_sleep_in the downiest oillow unless he takes it with him, and

> ound of the auctioneer's hammer. My incle, however, put on a cheerful counteance, stayed at home, and went stick in hand, from room to room, and told the real alue of this piece of furniture and that to ordered him an ounce of whisky per day.friends who wished to purchase, and won How much an ounce was Donald did not good-will and symputhy in his misfortune know, but his boy consulted the arithmetic. as he had won respect and esteem in his

pectable looking men, strangers to the town had formerly taken in hand. I must use

> that nearly everything was being knocked down either to them or to other strangers

come to." he said. And when he found

carefully and went off with it. "You'll never make money of that bargain, Hopkins," said my uncle; but no one

To be concluded in our next.