PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A DAM KELLER, Attorney at Law Carlisle, Pa. Office with W. M. Penrose Esq. heem's Hall sopit? 07-000*

WEAKLEY & SADLER TTORNEYS AT LAW, Office No 10 South Hangver street Carlislo Pa.

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

G. M. BELTZHOOVER, TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate Agent, Shepherdstown. West VirginiaFrompt attention gived to all business in Jefferson County and the Counties adjoining it.
January 10, 1860,—1 x.

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney at Law Office in South Hanover streams of the Market Pa.

TAMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carliele, Pa. Office in No. 7, Rheem's Rall T. B. ZEIGLER Attorney at Law.

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law, - Carlisle. Pa. - Office with Λ. B. Sharpe, Esq., No. 15 outh Hanovor Street. May 17-19.

OSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office on tail Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. Og. Bushess promptly attended to: July 1, 1864.

NO. C. GRAHAM, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office formerly occupied by Judge raham, South Hanover street.

R. MILLER Attorney at Law.

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-JOLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office com formerly occupied by Judge Graham. July 1, 1864-1y.

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law, Uarlisle, Pa., No. 9 Rheem's Hall

AMUEL HEIBURN, Jr., Attorney Lat Law. Office with Hon Samuel Hepburn, Main July 1, 1864. WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney

April 19, 1807—1y. M. B. BUTLER, Attorney at Law unberland County, Pa.
Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay &c., promptly colle.
Applications by mail will receive immediate:

... approximations by mail will receive immention, and the proper blanks forwarded.

No fee required until the claim is settled.
Feb. 14th, 1867—tf. DR. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, Dentist, from the Bulth more Collage of Dental Surgery.



R. HARTZELL, Allopathic Physician and Accoucheur, having permanently lo cated in Leesburg, Cumborland county, Pa., respect fully offers his professional services to the public.— Special attention given to diseases of women and chil - REFERENCES .-

JOHN G. OLICK, M. D. Waynesboro,
Dr. SAMUEL G. LANE, Chambersburg.
flon. ED. McPUEISON, dettysberg,
ISAAO SNIVELY, M. D. Waynesboro.
S. D. FROUTZ, Waynesboro.
N. B. Always found in his office when not otherwist
refessionally engaged.
June 21—tf.

HATS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS, Do you want a nice Hat or Cap?

If so don't fall to call on J. G. CALLIO, No. 29, West Main Street Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS.

ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleasure in inviting his old friends and Customers, sud all new ones, to his splendid stock just received from New York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of fine SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, Besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture of Hats al-ways on hand, and

Hats Manufactured to Order. He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at the shortest notice (as he colors severy week) and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of choice

TOBACCO AND CIGARS Always on hand. He desires to call the attention persons who have COUNTRY FURS To sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the

same,

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

july14 67.

TRESH ARRIVAL

Of all the New Spring Styles of HATS AND CAPS.

The Subscriber has just opened, at No. 15 North Hanover St. a few doors North of the Carliale Deposit Bank, one of the largest and best attack of HATS & CAPIS over offered in Carlisle.

CAPS over offered in Carlisle.

Silk, Hats, Cassimers of all styles and qualities, Silf Brims different colors, and every description of Soft Hats now made. The Dunkard and old fashlowed brush, kept constantly on hand and made to order, all warranted to give satisfaction. A full assortment of STRAW HATS, Men's boy's and children's fancy. I have also added to my stock, Notions of different kinds, consisting of Ladies and Gont's Stockings, Neck-Ties, Gloves, Poncills, Thread, Sewing Silks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, &c., Prime Segars and Tobaccoy always on hand: Neck-ties, universe penders, Umbrollas, &c., Prime Segars and penders, Umbrollas, &c., Prime Segars and always on hand:

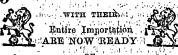
Give me a cail and examine my stock, as I feel confident of pleasing, besides saving you moner.

JOHN A. KELLER, Agt.

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MISCELLIANEOUS.

JAMES E. CALDWELL & CO.,



CHRISTMAS GOODS

of Watches, Diamonds, Jewilly, Silverware Plated Goods, Clocks, Bronzes, and Euro Pean Novelties,

of every description, offered this season by this House, exceeds in richness, variety and tentry, the efforts of any projous year. An examination of our goods cannot but payer interesting to parties from the country, who are most cordially invited to visit our establishment. All orders by letter, or inquiries, respecting goods and prices, whitefolive careful and prompt attention; Goods carrofully, packed and formwarded. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED TO BUILTINES

JAMES E. CALDWELL & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths No 822 Oliestnut Street, Philadelphia,

dee10.1867, . 27-46.414 22 min's . [Boot 8m.]

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, February 7, 1868.

RHEEM & DUNBAR, Editors and Proprietors.

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

OF THE LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters

of the pure juices (or, as they are medici-Horb sand Barks, Horb sand Barks, Inches of Roots, making a preparation, highly concen free from Alcoholic admixture of any

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orango, making one of the most pleasant and agreeable dies ever offered to the public. one preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic

Hoofland's German Bitters.

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

should be used. The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues.

The stomach, from a variety of canses, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The result pattern studies of which is, that the pattern studies of which is, that the several or more of

ipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, ness of Blood to the Head, Addity the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgrat for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Flutering at the Piles of the Head, British of the Head, British of the Head, British of the Head, British of the Head, Flutering at the Heat, king or Suffocating Sensations where a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Ferspiration, Yellowess of the Skin and Eyes, Head, Chest, Limbs, etc., Flushes of the Stink, Chest, Limbs, etc., Flushes of Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Postal Pain in Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Postal Pain in Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Postal Pain Pain in Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Postal Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Postal Pain Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Events of Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Flesh Constant Imagining Pain Pain In Heat, Burning the Pain In H

ess reflictions will electrically cure Mycol Complain dice, Dyspepsja, Chronic or Nefvous Debility nic Diarrhea, Disease of the Kidneys, and a ses arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, (DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the end, food is enjoyed, promptly, the blood promptly, the blood promptly, the blood lexicology is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the checks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Persons Advanced in Life. And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all list attendant lils, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build un

"NOTICE: It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our dom in the enjoyment to use their own ex well." They are lan energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite. To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedi They will cure every case of MARASMUS, withe fall. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"I find 'Hoofland's a good tonic, useful digeative organs, and digeative organs, and cases of debility, and with the pystem. Yours truly. GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James Thompson.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1806.

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a ratuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON."

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently roquested to connect my name with recommendations
of diliprent kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my aphave in all cases de
clear proof in vari
payiteularly in my
uscall quese, to express my ful
conviction that, for general debiting of the system, and
expecially for Liver Complaint, it is a sofe and valuable
preparation. In some cases it may fall; but wellny, if

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD. Eighth, below Coates St. From Rev. E. D. Fendall.

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoo and's German Bitters, and feel it, my privilege, to re commend them as a most valuable tonle, to all who at using them general debility or from diseases arisin troin derangement of the liver; if your truly.

ount a dar CAUTION.

man Romedies are counterfeited. See of O. M. JAUKSON of each bottlo. terfeits Hooffand's Ger Medicine Store, No. 681 AROH Street CHARLES M. EVANS, Gorman Druggist, Propletor: 4 Formerly O. M. Jlongon & Co. Druggists and Dealers in Medicines

Even when my uncle took up the book of the

SELECT TALE. WITHOUT RESERVE. (oncluded from last week.)

next day with me to London.

t and locked the door.

not walk a couple of hundred yards?". "I am not going to have a lot of people staring at you as you walk," said Hopkins. So we got in,-Hopkins outside with the driver.

cnow where he was going. "It's all right," said Hopkins; "I've a call to make if you'll excuse me taking the

"Confound his impudence," said my unle, "driving me about to make his calls!" Now Jackson's Lane is just outside the own, and has a few pretty little semi-de-ached houses in it each with a neat bit of arden in front.

We stopped in a minute at one of the prettiest of these, and Hopkins jumped down and opened the door of the cab and the gate of the garden.

mbarrassment, such as I might have imagned him to assume in case of Lis being suddonly detected stealing the spoons. "Please do step in, sir, and excuse the liberty." And at that moment the house door pened, and out stepped Burnett, my unle's cook, and stood at the end of the little gravel walk, courtesying and plashing vio-

ontly. "Why Burnett what in the name of goodness do you and Hopkins mean?" asked my

"Not Burnett any longer," Hopkins brol iherty without naming it first-to you." your life," said my uncle; but I had thought of asking her myself.2'-Mrs Hopkins blushed redder than befor and dropped short courtesies without inter-

joy. Well God bless you both!"
"It was not exactly that," said Hopkins erty. But I thought sir perhaps—I thought that perhaps, you and Miss Ada—and Bur nett thought too—'

"Why, my good Hopkins," said my unde, "what does this mean ?" for he had quite broken down and could say no more. ved under the same roof with you and Miss let us live under the same roof with you a little longer, we being too old to-make new you find a more fitting place;" and Burett, as she concluded her speech (which she and not got through without many inter-

pron, and my uncle read his own name mon it. Then he went into the parlor, and he here; all we have is yours. We have no other use for it; take it for yourself and

Miss Ada; only don't let us part." And uncle's hand.

while before he found words to answer him ever believed in them.". "And I," said Hopkins, "have read of such masters as ours, and found it very easy-

believe in them." "But I could not take it, Hopkins." I am ing to London with Will."

what you have overpaid me." "I have never paid you at all, Hopkins; such service as yours is not paid with money. But we will stay with you to night instead

not Hopkins." speaking, until a knock came to the door, and

would find him, and Mrs. Hopkins had met ready gave signs of making it. her at the door, and told her that her bed was prepared for hor?" "What does it all mean, papa? Hopkins nd Burnett here, and you?"

"Hopkins and Burnett count only as one, morning. This is their house, and they persist in calling it mine, and they don't want to part with me, but wish just to keep" their old situation, they say. That's all."
Then Ada ran out to wish the old couple joy. And they laughed with her a little,

I was in the days of my youth, when the would stop at my door and not go past it, a of silly old fools by half the congregation; the nigger there is in em, and that unerrin insecret of God was upon my tabernacle; horrid suspicion rose in my mind that when the Almighty was yet with me, when my children were about me':-

for another than himself. read out, firmly and boldly, "O give thanks uncle said mournfully. unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy struck the truer and the nobler key, and ing evidence in the present, and stern-me before she came to the end of the psalm we morials of the past to fall back upon. Yet did not doubt that he who had turned our I will call it a dream still. water-springs into dry ground could turn

that he who had minished us and brought us low, was indeed mighty enough and gracious enough, to set the poor on high again Hopkins came in with candles when is was growing late, and asked, with as pro-

door-plate on the new door. in the window, and Nelly, coiled up in aer basket, kept watch outside her chamber.

III .- SILLY OLD FOOLS. It might have been perhaps half an hour after we had finished breakfast next morning, while we sat talking over our little half-formed plans, when we heard the garlen-gate creak on its hinges, and Ada, looked out, exclaimed, "Why, papa, it's Miss Bellamy coming in"; and in another instant Hopkins reported that that lady sked leave to see my uncle.

"Show Miss Bellamy in," he said, and we oticed a strange flush on his worn old face. She had walked down unattended; and it was now so rare a thing to see her walking that I dare say she was hardly known as she passed along the street. She carried a light silver-headed cane, and leant on it a ittle as she came to the chair I placed for

"I have been a long time coming to see you, Thomas," she said, "and I doubt you will think I have chosen my time badly at MoveryFanny," he answered; "late or

soon could make no difference in your wel-How strange it sounded to us to hear them calling each other by their Christian names. Ada and I tried-which of us could open our

"I am sorry," she said. "Yes, for this little one," laying his hand on Ada's head; "we must all be sorry for

"And for you too." "O! as for me, what matter whether my noney be taken from me now, or I from it n a year or two?" "Thomas," sho said, "you must stay with

"In your own old house, where else? See nere, it was for me the Admiral bought your house and grounds a fortnight since. These are the papers making them mine. Take them.'

is head but did not speak. She went on. "It was for me that those at the sale. See, here is my receipt from

the auctioneer. Take it." Then he took both her hands and bowed his stiff old back, and kissed them tenderly, as a young lover kissed those of his love. "It cannot be, Fanny; it cannot be."

"But hear me out," she said, "I have no done yet. You say it cannot be because you I know as well as you do that a big house would be worse than useless to you, left as they say you are. But, Thomas, I came to Ada beckoned to me and said, "We will walk in the garden a minute, papa."

But Miss Bellamy with an effort recovered herself, and said, "No, no; why should

"Thomas, I have reconsidered my answer my knowing my own mind now. Do you emember what it was you came and said to me fifty years ago?" As if it were yesterday."

me where my dream seems false."

whom Thomas Enoch mistakenly thought and longer than to-night, or my name's to have a heart, and be good, and worthy to be loved.".

"Not mistakenly," my uncle whispered. "I dream of Thomas Enoch as a young man who had his way to make in the world, Hopkins had sent word to her where she and who, though only two-and-twenty, al-

"I dream that ho—that is, you—came to me once and told me a story of first love that I put him off with an uncertain an swer, notiknowing my own mind, and being foolish and heartless"--(my uncle shook his my dear, now. They got married this head)-"that at last I sent him to my father, knowing well what answer he would get that my father, a successful barrister, rejected premptorily the suit of the young solicitor, and made it impossible for him to revisit at our house. "I dronmed that in a little while he forgot

"At any rate, that when my father soon

was my money that kept us apart, no man could help loving; that in a little time

"And then the dream grows less like

"I dream that this wife blessed him with a happy family, who grew up to be his women; that one by one they were all taken from him, wife and children too, all save left to see myself change from young to middle-aged, from middle aged to old, use while the young and happy were taken away? Would it not have been wiser and better, more economical and less wasteful, in the great Dispenser of happiness, that J should have been sent to my sleep there in-stead of one of these?" For the flowers

too would have been saved. "And so I seem to see the years roll on, weary year after weary year, and I live my useless life, unloved and uncared for, and I see you day by day; but there is a gulf beare both going. Yet, even across the gull necessity. it is pleasant to me to see you, it is indeed the one pleasure I have in life; and therefore (what other reason should I seek) one norning I wake to find it is to be taken

"I wake to find that as your want of money parted us once, your loss of it is to part us again; that you are a ruined man, and that all you have is to be sold, and I m to see you houseless and homeless."

"No no," said my uncle.
"Then, being broad awake to what should suffer, and having grown so old and selfish, I try to save myself that pang; I buy your house, and everything of yours that I can get, and I come to beg you to: take them all back again, and to take me with them. "There," she said, "it's out at last; but

lon't interrupt me yet; this is the longest speech I ever made in my life, and I shall never again have occasion to make another half so long. "These children never heard an offer of marriage before, and I suppose few people ever have heard one made by a lady. "Thomas, you made me an offer of mar-

riage fifty years ago, and were rejected. Now 1 come and make you one; -will you have revenge? or will you let a woman plend to you successfully? and poor, and will you not be lonely if you my lips resemble sausages, my left ear is are parted from this girl ?''

One of my uncle's hands was covering hangin about my venerable temples is gone, hand as if begging her forbear; he shook his eyes. He stretched out the other, and and my head is ez bald ez a billyard ball "We are tottering down to the grave. Let us totter down together. It may be

but a few days' journey. It may be more distant. That is in God's hand. "Let me give up to you the heavy burden of riches I have borne so long. I don't know what to do with my money. I want some one to teach me how to use it. I want some one to leave it to. I want to think I have done some good with it. "Thomas, I have wonder often why I was rich, and why I was spared so long. I think now that I have found it out; that it is for this I have been trusted with riches,

and spared for this, "So much as money can buy," I have often said, 'if it could but buy 'me love!' But now, as it cannot, let me try to win it

other ways. "Let me try to get some little share in Ada's love. Will you try and persuade her that you thought me lovable once? And will you, neither for what I am, nor what I have, but for the memory of that girl whom fifty years ago you wished to be the nother of you children, let your child, O Thomas, for that memory, call me mother !! She ended, and the dear old face, lit up with a beauty that the eloquence of her intense emotion had kindled, was covered with blushes; and never have I seen any young face whose loveliness has been half so much enchanced by blushes as those wrinkled

features were. She ended, and putting her trembling hand on his, said, 'Now,' Thomas, answer me, before these, openly as I have spoken before them." And he gave her his answer almost in-

tantly, pausing only till he had so far mastered his emotion that he could command his voice. He took her hand between both his, and ooked her full in the face. "Fanny, I take you at your word.

will not go away, but will take you home to my house at last." both.

you are doing right. And, mamma, I do sishen uv inferiority forever? Kin yoo, I of slavery supremacy when freedom of speech love you already, I will love you truly; asked, so degrade yourselves, and so blarst and action was myth throughout the South

you make the same of the same

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

were observed to rise in their sents when power of speech, or be it as it might, they sat down again, and, so far as audible pro-

test went, remained forever silent. And in consideration of their not fobidpride, and the envy of less happy men and ding the union (at least L.do believe they thought themselves at first retained through fear), and in order to mollify them still furone," and she laid her hand on Ada's head; ther, these two good old souls were given and I saw him go often with that one to to understand that they could by no means

ent speed. There is no more to be told. The weding took place about a month afterwards. Ada was bridesmaid and I was best man, and all was done very quietly. But I have not often seen weddings that gave greater promise of happiness.

Miss Bellamy's great old house, Myrtle House, is empty, and an army of painters and paper-hangers are getting it ready for in the room who looked at all niggery. But its new tenants. It is not yet quite settled, my reputation wuz at stake. Noticin three when we shall go into it, as Ada seems to girls setting together who wuz somewhat have an immense number of preparations dark complected, and whose black hair tween us as deep as the grave to which we to make of which I can in no way see the waved, I went for cm and shoved em out,

But when we get into it, if we succeed in lafter. making it as happy a house as the one in was three months ago, and Mrs. Enoch I wuza puttin on em out, and had jist drag'd walks without her cane even when she has not her husband to lean upon.

MISCELLA NEOUS.

Nasby. Mr Nasby Goes to Ohio on a Missio Mercy-A Terrible Mistake, and it. Consequences, . . .

the sooperior race would hev been an impossebility. The cuss of missegenashen, and the hatrid uv the Dimocricy uv Ohio for niggers, hez between em, left me in a condishen wich I hardly supposed I shood rateroad stashen, and somehow, how I know ever find myself in. I rite these lines propped-up in bed at my boardin house, my face beaten to a jelly, and perfectly kivered with stickin plaster; my nose, allus the beauty and glory uv my face is enlarged to "Pity me. I am old, and rich, and twice its fair proporshens, my few remain-onely,—O so lonely! You are old, too, ing teeth hev bin knockt down my throat, forever no more, and wat little hair wuz a

> and twict its normal size. It come about There wuz trouble in one uv the Southern counties uv Ohio. In a reliably Democratic ownship in that county is a settlement of figgers, who in the old time ran away from-Kentucky, and settled here where they cood hev wat they carned wich wuz jist so much swindled out uv Kentucky's accumulated vealth. Uv course comin from Kentucky these niggors are many of them ex near white ez can be. One uv em who carried with him the name uv his master, and ez he says, father Lett, is ez near a white man ez may be, and ez he married a wench who wuz a shade whiter than he, their children are jist a touch whiter than both uv em. Uv these he had 3 daughters rangin from

sixteen to twenty.... Now this Lett is a disturber. He had a farm uv perhaps 200 acres and wuz taxed hery for skool purposes, but his children wuzn't of course allowed to attend the skool. None uv the nigger children were, But this Lett got the ijee into his hed that there wusn't no propriety in his payin taxes without enjoyin sum uv the benefits arizin from em, and abetted by the other niggers, who were wicked enuff to complain uv payin taxes to the support uv white skools, he sent his three daughters to the skool, directin them to present themselves boldly and take their seats quickly and perseveringly. They did so. The schoolmarm, who was a huzzy, with black eyes and nateral curls, from the State, uv Noo. Hampsheer where they persekoot the saints, not only assented to receivin 'em but very 'joyfully gave em soats and put em into classes—think uv that with white children.

There wuz trouble in that township. I wuz sent for to-wunst and gladly I come I wuz never so gratified in my life. Had smallpox broken out in that skool, there wooden't hev bin half the eggsitement in the township. It was the subject uv yooniversal talk everywhere, and the Dimoracy wur a bilin like a pot I met the trustees uv Ada put one arm around his neek, and the township, and demanded of they inten-the other around hers, and kissed them ded tamely to submit to this outrage? I askt em whother they intended to her ther. children set side by side with the descend-

love you already, I will love you truly; asked, so degrade yoursolves, and so blarst and action was a myth throughout the south. On the 31st ult, the Republicans attempted to spend your money, mamma, I will and billing up with indignasher they are and solving, Ada brought swered inever! and youngalmously requisited in the five dear old faces together, and they had been one of the solving and solving, Ada brought they will be solved in the solving and solving and solving and been solved in the solving the solving the solving and solving and been solved in the solving and solving and been solved in the solving and solving and solving and been solved in the solving and solving and been solved as a solved the solving and solving and been solved as a solved to solve and solved as a solved to solve a solved the solved as a solved to solve and solved the solved the solved as a solved to solved the solved as a solved to solve a solved to solve a solved to solve a solved to solved the solved the solved to solved the solved the

Lot 430.

They are word on the since that they are the state of Good Templars showed a proper spirit of and took, place. And on the Sunday follows wuz agged opportionity for improving the independence on being remonstrated with

How Pat "Heaved The Lead." Any one who has traveled on the Mississippi during low water has witnessed the ocess of heaving the lead, and will see where the "laugh comes in" in the follow-

The was coming down the Upper Mississippi loaded with pig lead. As she was going over a shoal place the pilot gave the signal to heave the lead. The only man forward at the time was a green Irishman.

"Overboard, you blockhead !" The Irishman snatched up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate in endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balance and fell into the river.

The captain, running to the edge of the roof, asked: why don't you heave the lead, and sing out how much water there is?"
"The lend is is heaved your honor and the nate's gone, down to see how much water

itary and Biblical Instituot" of Kentucky, gro-suffrage in Ohio:

We made progress, the follerin' bein' a few of the changes:

. "So God creatid a white man in his own image."

before white men," &c. to me for of such is the Kingdom uv Heav-

wich wuz from Noo Hamsheer, "put em Wich last is comfortin,' ez it shows that the distincshen is kept up through all eternify. I give these merely as samples. We "Can't you detect em, sir? Don't their shel hev it finisht in a few days, and ef color betray em? Ef they are so neer white funds can be raised shel publish it. Sich a

A Model Sign Board .-- The following was put upon the door of a house occupied, by a fittler and son. The former was a blackmith and publican, and the latter a burber : "Barness and sun blacksmith and barbers vork done here' horseshoing and shaving. and have curled pleeding teeth drawing and ther farriery, work, all sorts of spiritus lickrs akording to the late commical treety. Take notis my wife keeps skool and also eeches reeding and writing and all the other larned langwetches and has assistants if required to teech horitory sowin and mathewmatik and bother fushionable divurshun'."

Hancock was the hangman of Mrs. Surratt. He was one of Holt's bright and shining tools in that illegal and murderous business. If he were fairly and justly tried by the law, he would be hanged for that deed. It was a revengeful, malicious murder. Nor did the form of military trial render it any less murder, according to law. Gen. Hancock cannot execute the order of a band of assassins, and then excuse himself by saying that he, individually, had no malice, The law knows no such excuse as that.

not, I got home, where I am at present reheartily for upholding the Union by arms at any stage. We believe he was a member of that Legislature which Geu. McClellan dispersed because of its notorious disloy-

Reverdy Johnson, whatever, his faults, was steadfastly for the Union. Gov. Swann was predominantly so. Neither of them ustomer, who walked into a dry goods will ever be forgiven therefor by the party

> Josh Billings says that the heart of a true friend is like a mirror-if you look into it you see yourself thar.

I don't care how much a man talks, if he my some chickens—fat as pigs and a mighty says it in a few words. Rewards deferred make us miserable; it is jist so with purishments, When I wuz a

boy I hed rather be licked twice than toy be postponed once.

most dangerous. In the old town of----, W in the Pine about launching it out of the window, when iittle Sadie interposed and said: "Oh don't that is the board papa lays out his wives on and he wants to save it." Neverth less out-

The following is the maiden effort of a youthful poet, who certainly gives signs of

Jumping, Running, After the pony: Beautiful pup, you'll soon be Belogua. A white man, not long since, sud a black

gants came to an amicable settlement, and the counsel stated this to courts on a "A verbal settlement will not answer," eplied the judge, "it must be in writing." Hore is the agreement in black; and

more than this?" The passing off of old forks is in the ordinary course of nature, but the elegies that re inspired by accidents are various and touching, as in the following, where the M pause of the exit is followed by matter pertlings

From life to death—a sudden stroke— His head was by a saw gute broke; The purple gore in stonus did run; Haleft a widder and one son!

SIZE NOT A TEST OF VALUE, -"why, Mr. B., said a tall youth to a little person, who was with half a dozen huge mens 'I protest you ard so very small I did not see you before.!" Very likely, " replied the little gentleman; I am like a sixpence among six copper peninies pot easily perceived, but worth the

FOR THE PRESENT BRASON, to which, they most respectfully invite, the attention of those visiting Philadelphis, suggesting in "arrly call," before the cholcost articles "for "solected," and "the hurry "of Hollday, budledge provebrs, that cyreful attention, they desire extended to all those visitors. The stock of

My uncle thanked them, but could not accept such a loan from strangers. He was going, he said, that night to the hotel, and "Take the key, Hopkins," he said, "and

cave it at the Bank." And Hopkins took "Why, what extravagance is this, Hopkins?" he exclaimed again, as he saw the cab from the Sun, waiting for him at the loor. "Do you think all this has taken the ise of my limbs from me, and that I could

"Why he's taking us round by Jackson's Lane," said my uncle, as he pulled down the window, and called to the driver to

liberty.'

"Please to step in, sir, for only one minute," said Hopkins, with an air of great

n. "I was tired of seeing her crying in the kitchen this morning, so I happened to have a marriage licease in my pocket, and we walked as far as the church, while the sale was going on, and she came out Mrs. Hopkins, if you'll excuse us taking the "It's the most sensible thing you ever did

"So you've brought me here to wish you indeed I could not have taken such a lib-

"We thought, sir," broke in Mrs. Hopkins, late Burnett, "as he says, that as we Ada so many years, you would, perhaps, friends. So Hopkins, he had a chance to got this house, and he has made it as comortable as he can, and we thought you would, perhaps, let us live with you here till

uptions,) polished the door-plate, with her ouried his face for a minute in his hands. When he lifted it again Hopkins was standing with his bank deposit-book in his hand. "O master," he said, "yours has been such an easy service, that to have no one to serve will be harder work. Let us stay with you still. Don't call it staying with us. See

he put the deposit-book on the table, at my The old lawver looked at him steadily for s "Hopkins," he said, "I have read of such servants as you and Burnett in books, but I

"Why not take it, sir? it is only a little

of going to the hotel. There, now." "Yes, yes," chuckled the old butler, After this we sat a long time without n an instant Ada was in her father's arms.

and cried a good deal before she came back

me."

"I dream that just as I thought the way

ven, I say, as we caught his low words, the was opening for us to come together again tender pity in his voice seemed rather pity he formed the acquaintance of one whom But when Ada took the book out of his he married her, and found in her a better hand, and said, "I will read to you, papa"; wife than over he could have found in me." and when she turned to another page and "A good wife, indeed, thank God!" my endureth forever," we felt then that she had dream and more like reality, for it has he the names were read out; but whether it

again our dry ground into water-springs; was growing late, and asked, with as protound a deference as ever he had asked, if
anything more was wanted. And so we
I dream that I asked myself, 'Why was I
brought back to Broad Street, and they
went to be discussed by the class of the church yard, carrying flowers, and come
be allowed to occupy the frozen Jackson's
to be allowed to occupy the frozen Jackson's
to be allowed to occupy the frozen flowers, and come
be allowed to occupy the frozen flowers, and come
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be allowed to occupy the flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers went to bed in the new house, with the old Ada's love-birds hung in their old cage less and with my heart all dried to dust.

yes the widest.

s the year or two." "Stay where ?" he asked.

He rose from his chair and held out his London brokers bought all in your house

But he shook his head and said, tremulously, think I want to make a useless gift. And say something more." Then we noticed that the old lady hesitated, and looked at us, and seemed for an instant embarrassed.

I care to speak before you children. Stuy with us, and hear all I have to say to your papa." to you. I have taken a long time to reconsider it; but you will have the less doubt of

"Let me see, then, if I remember it too; for it has seemed to me for years as fonly adream, I will tell you what it is that I dream did really happen, and you shall stop "I dream of myself as a young girl of twenty whom every one knew to be a heiress, whom some few thought to be beautiful"-(my uncle nodded gently)-"and

"Never!" oxclaimed my uncle. the evening. But I am sure that none of us Enoch never gave me a second chance of but mistress of all my father's wealth; Thomas Lot 430.

who pronounced it retracted again before em is not the result uv prejudice, but is a the day was out. I believe Hopkins and his bride had some. erious thought of alleging just cause and | Thus cummunin, we reached and entered mpediment why these two should not be in the skool house. The skool-marm wuz joined together in holy matrimony. At there, ez brite and ez crisp ez a Janooary any rate, they being in church (quite inedulous of the rumor thoy, had heard), studying cz rapidly ez possible. -were that astonishment took-from them the

themselves must follow it with all convenie

(Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads, Wich is in the Stait to Kentucky,)

Dec. 23, 1867.

When—the—Almighty made—niggers he ought to hev made em'so that mixin with

"May God bless you, papa! I am sure ants uy Ham, who wur condemned to a po-

lives, she at soventy, and he at soventy two. among those has superior rade win blue-That is the only proposal of marringo I ... On the way to the shop, house with wuz over to the rebel civil authorities, who over heard made in my life, except my own, perhaps a mile distant. I aske the heard ef promptly released them: Such is the which I ought to have said I made two they knowd those girls by site. No they require mights earlier after my uncle had gone to plied they had never seed om. "I've bin in the South." were strongest with any of us all the rest of died, when I was left my own mistress, and bed, and while Ada and I were souted on told, went with they are nearly white.

assentence which I, for one, don't at all stinck wood betray em, to me, wich by the onfirm, and which indeed most of those way goes to prove that the dislike we hev to part uv cour very nacher and one uv its bighest and holiest attriboots."

of a Small sale vet be steam a true soil and bein der NO. 6.

mornin—the skolers wuz ranged on the seats "Miss," sed I, "we are informed that three nigger wenches, daughters of one of Lett, rnigger, is in this skool, a minglin with our

auters ez a ckal. Is it so? "The Misses Lett are in this skool," sed she, ruther mischeeviously, "and I am happy to state that they are among my pupils." "Miss," sed I, sternly, "PINT EM OUT TO "Wherefore?" sed she.

"That we may bundle em out!" Sed I. "Bless me!" sed she, "I reely coodent do at. .. Wv exnel em ? "Becoz" sed I, "no nigger shel-contaminate the white children uv this deestrick. No sech disgrave shel be put onto em." "Well," sed this aggrivatin skool-marm

"But show me wich they are." that -yoo can't it won't hurt very much to let em stay." ----I waz sorely puzzed. Ther wusn't a girl

the cussid skool marm almost bustin with Here the tragedy okkered. At the door Broad Street, and in making ourselves as I met a man who had rode four miles in his happy a couple as the old turtle-doves who zeal to assist us. He hed alluz hed an itchia coo there, we shall be well content. My to pitch into a nigger, and ez he cood do it uncle is at least ten years younger than he now safely he proposed not to lose the chance. em to the door when I met him enterin it.

'What is this?" sed he with a surprised

"We're puttin out these cussed wenches

who is contaminating your children and

mine," sed I. "Ketch hold uv that pekool-

yerly disgustin one yonder," sed I. "WENCHES! you d-d skoundrel, THEM GIRLS IS MY GIRLS!" And without waitin for explanashen, the nfooriated monster sailed into me, the skool marm layin over on one the benches explodin in peels uv lafter, the like uv wich I never heerd, The three girls indignant at bein mistook for nigger wenches, assisted ther parent, and, between em, in about four minutes I wuz insensible. One uv the trustees, pityin my woes, took me to the necrest

I hev only to say that when I go on sich a trip again, I shall require as condishen precedent that the Afrikins to be put out shel hov enuff Afrikin into em to prevent sich mistakes. But, good Lord, wat hevent I suffered in this cause? PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

Buy any butter here said a country

(Wich is Postmaster.)

store in a certain city, and looked much like a character who knew a great deal more of himself than he cared to tell. "No, sir," replied the merchant, "we don't want to buy any." "Want to buy any eggs ?" "No sir; we keep a dry goods store here."

sight-nicer, tew.!!: "No! sir; I tell you we don't deal in any thing but dry goods," "Couldn't I sell you a nice fat shoulder o

"So! Wa'al then, maybe you'd like to

"I tell you, sir, we deal in dry goods exclusively here." "Wa'al what'll you give for dried pea ch A good story is told of an old Dutch farmer, who, having just arrived at the dignity of justice of the peace, undertook to marry n couple who came to him for that purpose. "Veli, you vants to be marrit. do you?"

said be.

vou aver see?" ..

you man and wife. "...

Then to the woman, " Vell, do you love dis man so better a no man you never see ?? Lady besitated, and he repeated. "Vell, vell, do you like s bim so well as to be his wife?" " Ob, certainly," she answered, with kind of titter. "

"Vell, dat is all any reasonable man can

expect. So you are marrit. I pronounce

The man then asked the justice what wa

' Yes, " answered the man-

"Well, you loves dis woman so goot as any

to pay. "On, nothing at all—nothing at all—you are welcome to it if it will do you any carrying out the President's policy most successfully in the military district embracing Louisiana and Texas. Robels are suprem there, and outrage and murder Unionists

Young lady member of a California lodge

military, but Hancock ordered them furned

ing without much difficulty:

"Why dont you heave the lead?" "Is it to heave the lead, your honor? Where to ?"

there is," responded Pat. Petroleum V. Nasby, who runs the "Mil-

thus records one result or the defeat of ne-"The Fakulty uv the Instituot met next mornin' for the purpose uv revisin" the Scripters. It wuz desided that the word white shood be inserted wherever necessary and that this edishen only be yoosed by the Democracy and Conservative Republikins.

Whosoever, therefore, shall confess me "Suffer little white children to come un-

vershun of the Scripters is greatly needid."

HARD ON HANCOCK .- The New York Day Book, one of the most 'radical' of the Copperhead prints, is very severe on Gen. Hancock, and repudiates him in toto as a Presidential candidate. The Day Book says :

William-T.-Hamilton, the new U.S. Sena. tor from Maryland, was, according to our ecollection, in sympathy with the Rebelon at least in its earlier stages, and not

now dominant in Maryland.

It is a good plan tew kno many people, but tew let only a few kno you.

The top rounds uv a ladder are always the Tree State, lived one of those unfortunate lords of creation who had, in not a very long life put on mourning for three departed wives. In due time a fourth was inaugurated mistress of his heart and house. When the new wife was putting things to rights, while cleaning out the attic, she came across a long piece of board, and was

Oh, the pup, the beautiful pup, Drinking his milk from a beautiful cup; Gumboling ground so frisky and free First gnawing a bone, then biting a fleat

man in one of courts of a free State, and while the trial was before the judge, the litiwhite," said the counsel, pointing to the parties, "pray what does your honor want

nent to the gensus :

A panter will give you ruddy cheeks: ade-