Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office Boad Street, two doors north of the Bank. Business promptly attended to. R. MILLER Attorney at Law. • Office in Hannon's building osite the Court House.
29nov 67-1y

AWCARD.—CHARLESE, MA JOLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in com formerly occupied by Judge Graham. July 1, 1864—1y.

C. HERMAN, Attorney at Law July 1, 1804—19. TOHN CORNMAN, Attorney a

Law Office in building attached ouse, opposite the Court House.

15may 08-1y. G. M. BELTZHOOVER. TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real

Estate Agent, Shepherdstown, West Virginia p-Prompt attention given to all business in Jeffer n County and the Counties adjoining it. January 19, 1866.—1 y. E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney

ntz's dry good store Carlisle, Pa. mber 9, 1864. TAMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at

W. F. SADLER

WEAKLEY & SADLER: **** TTORNEYS AT LAW, Office O. P. HUMRICH. WM, B. PARKEI

HUMRICH & PARKER. TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office or TT. S. PATENT AGENCY. C. L

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney at, Law ,No. 7 South Market Square, Car sle, Penna. April 19, 1867—1y.

M. B. BUTLER, Attorney at rebaions, Bounties, Back Pay &c., promptly
L Applications by mall will receive immedention; and the proper blanks forwarded.
No fee required until the claim is wettled.
Feb. 14th, 1867—tf.

DR. GEORGES. SEA-

Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry of Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry of Baltimore Colleg Dental Surgery: Office at his r dence pposite Hale, Pa. 18 July t, 54.

S. M. COYLE. W. SCOTT COYLE . COYLE & CO. JOBBERS

Hostery, Gloves, Funcy Goods and Stationery Al orders will receive prompt attention.

No. 11, South Hanover St., Carlisia.
On_Agolts for the Chambersburg Woollon Mills omar 68-17. DR: THEO. NEFF,

GRADUATE OF PENN'A. COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY DENTIST,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and inity that he has taken the office No. 25, West Ma Street, lately occupied by his Pather, where he propared to attend to all professional business. Ar faial testh inserted on Gold, Silver, Vulcanite at Platfuum. Charges moderate.

17april 93-17 *.

TOHN DORNER. MERCHANT TAILOR

In Kramer's Building, near Bhoom's Hall, Carlisi ,, has just returned from the Eastern Cities wit e largest and most COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF - FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

consisting of Oloths, Cassimeres,

Vestings, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., ever brought to Carlisla. -1. His cloths comprise BNGLISH, -- FRENCH, and

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS of the figest/texture and of all shades.

Mr. Dorner being himself a practical cutter of long experience is propared to warrant perfect fits, and prompt filling, of orders.

Plece Goods by the yard, or cut to order. Don't

TRESH ARRIVAL

Of all the New Spring Styles of HATS AND CAPS. The Subscriber has just opened, at No. 16 No. anover St., a few doors North of the Carlisle Depo The Subscriber has just opened, at No. 16 North Manover St., a few doors North of the Carlisis Deposit Bank, one of the largest and best stock of HATS & OAPS over Greed in Carlisio.

Bilk Hats, Cassimoros of all styles and qualities, Stiff Brism different colors, and overy description of Soft Hats new made. The Dunkard and old fashloned brush, topic constantly on hand and mide to order all warranted to give maisfaction. A full assortment of STRAW HATS, Mov's boy's and children's fancy.

I have also added to my stock, Notions of different kinds, consisting of Ladies and Gent's Stockings Neck-Ties, Poncils, Gloves, Thread, Sowing Sliks, Suspenders, Unbrellas, Set, Prims Regars and Tobacc, always on hand.

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

JUNN A. RELLIER, Agt.

31m967

No. 16 North Hanover St.

GAS FITTING & PLUMBIN . subscribers having permanently located in the respectfully solicit a share of the public pair Carlisle, respectfully solicit a chare of the public pattronge. Their shop is situated on the public Square tronge. Their shop is situated on the public Square have carried to the Frondyterian Ghurch, where they can transfer and unchanics, they are propered to securely leveless that they may be outrusted with in a superior manner, and at vary moderate prices HYDRAULIO DAME

HYDRAULIO RAMS, WATER WHENLS, HYDRANTS, LIFT & FORCH PUMPS, BATHING TUBS, WASH BASINS and all other art les in the trade.
PLUMBING AND GAS AND STEAM FITTING romptly attended to in the most approved style.

PLUMBING AND GAS AND DEFINE STREET, PROMPTLY attended to the most approved style.

242-Country work promptly attended to.

254-May work guaranteed.

Don's forget the place—immediately in the rear of the First Prosbyterian Church.

CAMPBELL & HENWOOD. July27 66-1v THE FARMER'S BANK, OF CAR

HE IT A LIMELE'S DAIN M.OF UAIN
LIBLE, PENNSYLVANIA,
early organized, has been opened, for transactio
a general banking business, in the corner room (
diren's new building, on the North West corne
mght street and the Centre Square.
The Directors hope by liberal and careful manage
ent to make this a popular institution, and a sar
pository for all who may, favor the bank with the
counts. its received and paid back on demand, into

Glyan, President, Wm. H. Miller, omst Paxton, David Helkos, ha W. Oseishead, A. J. Horman, 27th, 68-ti

ACTIVE AND EFFICIENT AGENTS WANTED UNION MUZUAL LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY
UNION MUZUAL LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY
Union gas this Company does, some advantage
peculiar to itself, Agenta are afforded an easy and
successful method for securing risks. A liberal sommission yald so agents, who must furnish first class.
radronces, Address, D. B. Gloninger, M. D. General'
Agent, No. 120 South vin 18t, Philadelphia, Pa.

G. O. DOSH has a prime oigar of or ere couts. Try thom,

Carisle Herald.

CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, DEBER 11, 1868.

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS. MISCELLANEOUS.



VOL. 68.

RING'S

EGETABLE AMBROSI IS THE MIRAGLE OF THE AGE!

Gray-Headed People have their ocks restored by it to the dark, lustrous, ilken tresses of youth, and are happy! Young People, with light, faded or red Hair, ave these unfashionable colors changed to beautiful auburn, and rejoice! People whose fleads are covered with and ruff and Humors, use it, and have ean coats and clear and healthy scalps! Bald-Headed Veterans have heir remaining locks tightened, and the are spots covered with a luxuriant growth Hair, and dance for joy! Young Gentlemen use it because it chly perfumed!

Young Ladies use it because it keep ieir Hair in place! Everybody must and will use it, bec

For Sale by Druggists generally.

AY IN YOUR COAL.— As the weather is now very propitious, an s are most favorable for the laying in of WINTER'S COAL. he subsriber would offer his stock to the punowing full well the disposition of the trade go ly to make many promises to effect sales. The riber would profer to learn the quality of all he furnishes speak for itselfand he will be 1 the following which are his old standards. 1st. To soil none but the

BESTCOALS 2nd. To sell a

CHEAP 3d. To deliver what his custo LOWER PRICED rticle to make the price to suit his sale. 4th. Bolieves in the principles that

SCALES use (without repairs) for a series advantage of the customers. ears to the advantage of the customers. 5th. To keep all kinds of coal to be had elsewhere 6th. Nover to MISREPRESENT

- GUARANTEE 2,000.1bs the ton.
8th. To give the customers the advantage of ANY CHANGE o price at the mines.

DETERMINED to do all in his power' for the benefit of those wh deal with him. Send on your orders and you sha be dealt as fairly with and on as favorable terms a deal with him. Send be dealt as fairly with any yard in the place 17july 68.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! have this day commenced selling off my entire

FOR CASH. GRENADINES, BARRED LENO,
FRENCH PARASOLS,
CHIENE POPLINS,
ALARACCAS, &c., &c., at cost.]

BLACK SILKS

NETT SHAWLS at

HOOP SKIRTS & BALMORALS, Cheaper than ever sold in Carlisle, Muslins, Tickings

Ginghams, Checks, &c., the lowest price Gh.
Stockings,
Gloves,
Corsets,
Buttor Buttons and other notions in

great variety and very cheap. DELAINES, 12}, 18, and 20, CALICOES, 8, 10, 121

CARPETS AT COST Now is the time to secure bargains in all kinds f DRY GOOD, a many articles will be closed out

CHAS. OGILBY, No. 47, West Main Street, Carlisle. Great Bargains in Parasols and 24 uly-68.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH! James McGonigal, at No. 83 South Hanover Surlisle, would call the attention of his friend the public generally to his large stock of STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE which he feels assured will give satisfaction i

oth quality and price.
In the stove line he would call especial attention EMPIRE GAS BURNER & PARLOR HEATER.

It is a Perpetual Base Burning Stove. The Furnese w'll heat an upper and lower room perfectly, and is guaranteed to be perfectly free from explession of gas. It is so constructed that its rays of heat are deflected to the 'floor, warming the feet instead of the face. It is a gas consumer, and is perfectly clear from dust. Its ventilation is complete, and the burning wax and ignified coals shine out through the Mica Windows, giving the bright mess and cheer of an open fire. Oall and see it. He also offers all the latest and most improved nations of

PARLOR STOVES,

and a large stock of Cook Stoves, consisting Niagara,

Ironsides, Quaker City, Farmer. and a variety of others, all of which are warranged to be best class Stoves and to give entire satisation.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE, made of the very best material, and all other things necessary for housekeepers in his line of business kept constantly on hand.

His expenses are trilling, compared with others, as he defies competition, and would ask those desiring anything in his line of business, to ascertain prices elsewhere, and then give him a call and estilist themselves that he can sell better articles for less money than any other establishment in the county. His motte is, Quiet Sales' and Small Profits. Old motal taken in exchange. Spouting, Reofing and Jobbing premptly attended to, made of the best material and at morder at pricess.

JAMES MOGONIGAL, 1000 the material and at morder at pricess.

ARBLE YARD.

MONUMENTS, TOMINS, HEADSTONES, Manites
Door sills, on hand and made to order South Hanover Street, Carliel, Pa.

R, OWEN. marehla 07-1y

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO,

Hoofland's German Bitters.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO should be used.

The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, an anne medicinal virtues.
anch, from a variety of causes, such as Indi
yspepsia,
Nervous Roblitz,
inve Its function
of which is, that the
several or more o



se remedics will effectually cure Liver Comp ice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Del to Diarrhua, Disease of the Kidneys, an es arising from a Disordered Liver, Bioma

DEBILITY.

NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of To this class of persons the BITTERS, or TONIO, is especially becommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these reme They will cure every case of MARASMUS, wit

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



Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a samundicine in case of attacks of Indigestion in Proceed I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. Dr. Jackson-Dear Bir: I have been frequently uested to connect my name with recommendate different kinds of medicines, but regarding the p

particularly in yard own family usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Butters, for once from my usual courses, to express typecially for fiver Complaint, it is not not repeated for the course of the will be very beneficial to those by the course of the cou Nove causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD.

From Rey. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphi I have derived decided benefit from the use of Ho and's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to commend them as a most valuable tonk, to all who no suffering from general debility or from diseases aried from derangement of the liver. Your truly, E. D. FENDALL

CAUTION.

wrapper re coun CHARLES M. EVANS.

German Druggist, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co Druggists and Dealers in Medicine PRICES.

oofland's German Bitters, per bettle ofland's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, I per bottle, or a half dozon for..... Do not forget to examine well the article yo uy, in order to get the gonuine

few days ago?' he said, in a tone this time Helen's self-possession Poeticul.

alm with no rootin earth, or air, or sea; d, as it treadeth the waves, the sound doth ther shall come no further sacrifice;

This of the deep : This of the deep:
Solitude dwells not there, though silence reign;
Mighty the brotherhood of loss and pain;
There is communion past the need of speech,
There is a love no words of love can reach; leavy the waves that superincum

here is no hope like theirs who fear no n This of the deep;
Though we have travelled past the line of day,
Glory of night doth light us on our way,
Radiance that comes we know not how nor whe
Rainbows without the rain, past duller sense, This of the doop:

ver a wreck but brings some beauty here own where the waves are stilled the sea s

- Miscellaneous.

From Gody's Lady's Book.

The tone was one so full of surprise hat it might be supposed, to hear it, that going out was rather an astonish ng event in the daily routine of Robert cymour's life, or to leave his business uring business hours.

'Yes,' was the reply, while the old gentleman drew on a well-worn over-coat, and carefully brushed his rather shabby hat, 'I shall be out for an hour or two. It is a dull day, Fred, so you will probably have but little to do. Sitters are not apt to come in such gloomy weather.'

'Are you going far?' not spoken as if dictated by mere curiosity, but in a voice full of affectionate interest. 'As far as W-Street. I may be letained, but I think I can return in two hours;' and with a kindly nod, the old gentleman left the room.

It was, as he said, gloomy weather; dull November day, not raining, but

Robert Seymour drew ms overload sence of a will, he fast as his rather feeble frame would er's property.'

It is all true.' was an old man to all appearance, and yet he seemed more broken by anxiety yet the seemen more broken by anxiety and care than by the positive weight of years. His hair was white, his figure, one tall and large, shrunken and stooping, and his large blue eyes, full of benevolence and kindness, were tall and manufactured. yet dull and wavering in expression:
As he turned into W——Street his step grew slower and more irresolute, came to a large handsome house where he stopped, looking behind him as if half inclined to turn back again The house before which he thus paused bore the marks that in Philadelphi signify a recent bereavement. The hutters was bowed from the lowest to the highest story, and from each nar-row aperture there streamed broad bands of black crape; there was no sign of mourning upon the bell-handle, so the funeral was over, but the whole front of the house was dark and gloomy

tuation as a teacher, she sfor I ave no right to stay h Mr. Putnam, my aunt's lawyer, me had a right to my wardrobe, there is something left of my last terly lowance after my mourns all paid for, so that I am notually estitute; but I was veryesome and almost despairing when came It all seems so new and str, and loved her so much. Nether's leath could be a greater loi sigh, he ascended the high broad marble steps and rang the door bell. 'I know, dear child, I w. will be a heavy sorrow fou to servant man opened the door, but answer to his inquiry, 'Is Miss eymour at home?' only stared vayour cross.' antly at the speaker. With a little

There was a moment silence touch of impatience, the question was repeated.
There is no one of that name lives both being too deeply move speak then Mr. Seymour rose. When can you be ready me t call and take you home? asked 'Is not this Mrs. McConnell's ?' Any time to-morrow. Yes, sir. She died you know, last week. Miss Helen Connell is the

'I will be ready.'
She rose, too, now, aname only young lady here.'
Will you tell her I wish to speak 'I hardly think she will see you sir.—She ain't seen a living scul since

there, for over her poor art there crept a sense of peace I comfort that she had not known all the peaceful look in her eyerand mark

entered the door of the room where ne sat waiting. He rose from his seat when she entered, and waited standing. whilst she crossed the long room. His artist taste was filled and pleased while Every object in her autiful room he watched her, yet his kindly eyes he watched her, yet his kindly eyes were full of sympathy. She was so pale and sad, so very beautiful, with a dignified, graceful beauty rarely seen in one so young. The tall slenseen in one so young. The tall, slendar figure in its close mourning dress was full of pliant grace, yet there were vitality and energy, too, in the months of the pictures he felt she small white hands now pressed closely together, in the erect carriage of the small head and the firm footfall of the little slippered fest. Her eyes bore amongst the picturesshe lest but was a heavy day's ork to select her own treasures from many round her, but sunset founder all ready to small head and the little slippored feet. Her eyes bore marks of excessive weeping, yet even in their languor there was resolution and will, and the expressive mouth closed, firmly showing the decision in labilizate curves. She crossed the label the cheerful and quitready to take a sum with the interpretation of the cheerful and quitready to take a sum with the cheerful and the che its delicate curves. She crossed the room slowly and gracefully, not pausing till-she stood facing Mr. Seymour, when he saw she still held his card in accompanied Mr. Semour to take pos-session of the propely until the re-turn of the heir from Europe, and his first question to the lartfed girl was:
Why didn't you mary Herbert
Connell when he askid you, and avoid
all this fuss?

that were as deep a crimson as rubies, and a dish of stewed pigeons that might have tempted the most fastidious epiuncle, and presiding over a neat teatray, and accepting the position with tray, and accepting the position with tray, and accepting the position with tray, and accepting the position with tration, the old lawyer took me with light, quick steps to find her uncle and l'réderick.

The evening passed rapidly away in leasant conversation, but after Helen etired to her own room, it was not to leep, but to write a long letter, which, when ready for the post, bore the address of her adopted brother, Herbert Connell, in Paris. It was not Helen Seymour's nature

to feed would be felt in his limited in She had been but two days in her new home, when she came into the little room where Robert Seymour vorked, and put a small package of photograph cards into his hands. 'Are they well colored, uncle?' she

Sometimes, when Frederick finds . But we have not made a custom Will you trust me to do some spe

know the ivorytypes bring quite a good price. But where did you learn to color

vorytypes?'
Herbert learned photographing for amusement, and I went from step to tep finishing for him, till I attempted the ivorytype, and my friends assured me with some success. I am very fond upon its renouncing his love for the of painting, and if you will give me little seamstress. Now he, at least is some instructions, for I am but an am-

But, Helen, I did not bring you here to make you work.'
I shall be happier if you will let me was a timid, conscientious little girl, and I think Aunt Maria pursuaded her that she would injure Herbert's pros-

'Then they were engaged?'

'Oh, that was a regular conspiracy. had promised not to accept him.' 'Well, Well! But it would have provided for you.' Tired of me already, uncle?' Dear child, I would ask you

are accustomed to luxuries'—
See how well I can spare them. Do you know, dear uncle, my heart is so however, generally received those remuch lighter since I knew dear Aunt ports with an expression of which pa-Maria intended to provide for me, that nothing can dishearten me now. It was the pain of thinking myself for-gotten, perhaps as having forfeited her love that grieved me so deeply. Besides, am I not young and strong, able to help you, perhaps, uncle?—You have borne 'the heat and burden of the day, you have suffered heavy sorrow; who knows if God in his mercy has not ordered all this, that in your old age you might have a loving daughter to cheer and comfort you,

> 'He has been very gracious to his servant,' said the old man, reverently, but that would be a crowning mercy But here we are at home.' 'You must not thank me for all Helen,' said her uncle; 'I am afraid I should have left you minus sheets, pillow-cases, towels, and such trifles if I had not had an assistant And

his side. One moment looked if you will sit down a moment, I will wistfully into his eyes, noiled with tell you about my little household 'Yes, tell me.' My housekeeper is an old woman who has lived with me and cooked for member of my family is my assistant dull a future. Every hour passed by in business, Frederick Hastings, a her side strengthened his drooping res and love her, for there is some secret sorrow eating away her young life, although she makes no complaint.

She is not as gifted 'as her brother, I will love her, said Helen, with 'May I come in ?'

Mr. Seymour. You did not tell me of this, Susie. How could I guess your niece Helen Seymour, was my old friend Helen Connell, whom I have not seen for two long years.—And now, I do not understand.

photographs promised for that after-noon, and rather discouraged at the prospect of completing them, so he was soon busily employed, and quite | Helen?'_ forgot the mysterious friendship,
Mary Perkens quite approved of the

Helen found herself facing her

'Exquisitely! Whose are they?' 'They are pictures of my persons riends, colored by myself. They are beautiful. You have given xpression and life to some that are

ery poor pictures.'
'Do you have them colored here?'

cimens for the show-room, and let me help you by taking orders? You

rich and free. I hope he will return ateur, I think I can soon help you.'

help you.'
It required some coaxing however to win consent to the plan, but she did finish and Helen's coloring were secured in a picture, there were but few who hesitated to pay a good price for the likeness thus secured. Days and weeks glided away. Mr. Putnam came to see Helen several times bringng the news that his letters to Herbert were lying in Paris, waiting that young man's return from an Eastern tour He

tience was certainly not a compon 'Can't his letters be forwarded!' she' asked once; 'he must come home.' And Mr. - Putnam sigely decided that the young lady was pining for velvet carets and lace curtains once more and

wait his return in patience.

vanted to reconsider the proposal of Hastings, but the time came when he be an to have a deep influence upon Helen Seymour's life. It was but natural that the two young hearts, both free, should feel the delight of a daily intercourse where each was gifted and anxious to make the hours pass swiftly and pleasantly. The young artist was conscious of a new impulse given to energies that were drooping and de spondent. He had almost resolved to renounce the hope of being an artist, and was fast settling into the routine of his daily business, with no-ambition to rise above his present position, when Helen Seymour came to her uncle's He knew her history, and a hot flush of shame rose to his brow, as he saw how cheerfully she lifted the burden in her white hands, which he carried so me for forty years. She nursed my heavily and wearily. His whole soul to live, wife and children in the last illness, bowed in admiration before the brave 'Leap spirit, that, reared in luxurous idleassociation and friendship. Her name ness, could throw aside so brilliant a is Mary Perkins. The only other past, and smilingly accept so quiet and Her name ness, could throw aside so brilliant a

growing stronger, till it filled his whole life. His admiration deepened intoa name, for her he would make the world acknowledge his power, for the he would seek wealth and fame; and when he had gained gold and honors he would come to pour them out at her feet, and tell her of his boundless loveown breast, Helen was happily dream- I will say the word, but before it is ing her first love dream. She knew spoken tell me, by the memory of all most atrocious boots and spouds fifteen as well as if it was printed in letters of fire upon his brow, the love that filled gether, what is this cloud that has pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts into his boot top in what shall reads in the large passed to pauts in the large passed to passed to pauts in the large passed to passed to

Frederick Hastings' heart. She was arisen between you and me? In sight of her carnest face revealed a little graceful blonde stands in re-upon ms brow, such as the two young girls were locked in a close embrace, while broken words of pleasure, and loving repetitions of Helen, Dear! 'Susie, darling!' filled in the consciousness of his devotion and she could not hide her pleasure in the two young girls were locked in a to womanly, too frank and sincere-to triffe with any heart, but she was happinde broke down, and he told his pride broke down, and he told his love, his pride, his despair in words by in her consciousness of his devotion broken and often confused, but elements from the very force of feeling.

She made no unusation arisen between you and me?'

In sight of her carnest face all his way. But his crayat—it is into the arrangement of his crayat that he throws a like way. But his crayat in the told his love, his pride, his despair in words and love, his pride, his pride, his despair in words and way. But his crayat that he throws a like way. But his crayat in the most carcaes and unusation way. But his crayat it is into the arrangement of his crayat that he throws a like way. But his crayat it is into the arrangement of his crayat that he throws a like way. But his crayat it is into the arrangement of his crayat it is into the arr his presence. She made no unmaiden- quent from the very force of feeling. he room. | his presence. She made no unmaiden | Why, you seem old friends!' cried | his presence, but she loved him, and | she was already his own.

A year and a month had passed away ince the November day when Hele Seymour first saw her uncle Christnas was very near, when one morning Mr. Putuam called, with enews that was astounding to all Mr. Seymour's

household, crushing to one member of

Rour hundred thousand mon—
The brave, the good, the true—
In tangled wood, in mountain glan,
On battle-field, in price pen,
Lie-dead for me and you!
Four hundred thousand of the brave
Have made our ransomed soll their g

NO. 50.

In many a favored swamp,
By many a black bayou,
In many a cold and frozon camp
The weary centinel ceased his tramp,
And died for me and you!
From Western plain to ocean tide
Are agreeting the graves of those who died
For me and you!
Good friends, for me and you!

THE NATION'S DEAD.

The soil of our whole country has now lassic; our very ground is consecrated, for mingled the life-blood of four hundred the ur noble soldiers.

Up many a fortress wall
They charged—those Boys in Blue—Mid surging smoke and voiley'd ball,
The bravest were the first to fall!
To fall for me and you!
These noble men—the Nation's pride—
Bour hundred thousand of them dig! For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

A debt we ne'er can pay
To them is justly due;
And to the nation's latest day
Our children's children will shall say;
"They died for me and you!
Four hundred thensand of the brave
Make this our ransomed soil their grave
For me and you!
Good friends, f r me and you!

[From Wilker New York Spirit of the Times.] PRIVATE HABITS OF HORACE GREELEY.

Y MARK TWAIN OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF Mr. Greeley gets up at three o'clock in the morning; for it is one of his fa-vorite maxims that only early rising can keep the health unimpaired and the brain vigorous. He then wakes up all the household and assembles them in the library, by candle light, and, after quoting the beautiful lines :

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise,"
te appoints each individual's task for the day, sets him at it with encouraging words, and goes back to bed again. I mention here, in no fault finding spirit, but with the deference justly due a man who is older and wiser and worthier than I, that he snores awfully. In a moment of irritation once, I was rash enough to say I never would sleep with him until he broke himself tiny at first, but growing larger and of this unfortunate habit. I have kept deeper until her whole pleasure was overcast. Frederick was changed determination.

virtue and economy in shaving himself. knows part of a tune and takes an innocent delight in regarding it as the first half of Old Hundred; but parties cognize it, and, therefore, the noise he makes is doubtless an unconscious oridamued razor, and the damned outcast of agricultural knowledge to the amelioration of his cabbages; after which her that Frederick had decided to go to New York, and try to secure a po-sition in a photographing establish-for the instruction of American farmers, his soul cheered the while with the reflection that if cabbages were worth higher class of sitters came to the little welcome Herbert. I must have Susic with him, and consists of nothing but show-room and where Frederick's fine too for that evening; she has promised just such things as the market affords,

and she cannot come without her nothing more. He drinks nothing but water-nothing whatever but water, and coffee, and tea, and Scotch ale, and Helen's old friends had accepted her amount of inspiration required to warm invitation to her New Year's party. It him up to his daily-duties. During was almost too early yet for the guests breakfast he reads the Tribune all while on her throat, and wrists, and in him by a confiding and infernal public he satiny folds of her dark hair dia- After breakfast he writes a short edimonds glistened like eyes of fire. She torial, and puts a large dash at the bewas somewhat flushed, and her eyes ginning of it, thus (—), which is the were restless, but this only added to same as if he put up H. G. after it, and her beauty. Beside her, pale and takes a savage pleasure in reflecting lovely, was Susie Hastings, dressed that some of us understrappers cannot

also in white, but only an inexpensive tulle, fastened with clusters of natural white flowers at the bosom and shoulders. No jewels were on her white a snowdrop standing beside her more, always did take an inordinate pride in brilliant hostess. They had been but his penmanship. He hired out once, a moment in the drawing-room when in his ye ung days, as a writing master, dress, came in hastily. Heleu sprang could not translate his remarks with

and lets on to be asleep, and the congregation regards it as an eccentricity of genius. When he isgoing to appear in public, Mr. Greeley spends two hours on his toilette. He is the most pains taking and claborate man about getting up his dress that lives in America. This is his chiefest and pleasantver foible. He puts on his old white overcoat and turns the collar. ' He puts He had not heard her but he looked on a soiled shirt, saved from the wash, and leaves one end unbuttened. He 'Frederick' and now her voice was puts on his most dilapidated hat, turns And while he nursed his schemes, and fancied his secret hidden closely in his to bid me farewell. If it must be so back of his head and jams an extra dent in the side of it. He puts on his

> seem the most careless and unstadied is askew every way—it overflows his oblivion on the other-it climbs and it knot is conspicuously displayed under

At half-past eleven o'clock, Mr. Greeley rises again. He shaves him-self. He considers that there is great

any certainty. His, first copy was "Virtue is its own reward," and they 'He is in the library now. He says he cannot join in the festivity of the evening, but wishes to bid you farewell before your guests assemble. Mr. Connell has arrived, also, and is in his addresses.' morals, through the medium of worse penmanship. But, as I was saying, he writes his morning editorial. Then He will find it all ready for him, O, he tries to read it over, and can't do it, Uncle Robert give me a God-speed on and so he sends it to the printers, and they try to read it, and can't do it, and He saw that she was almost sinking so they set it up at random as you may with agitation, so thought it better to say, putting in what words they can answer her with a jest. 'Remember Leap Year has only a few more hours a long word they put in "reconstruction" or "universal suffrage," and Leap Year! I never thought of that. spur on and paddle ahead, and next morning, if the degraded public can tell what it is about, they say H. G. wrote it, and if they can't, they say it is one

Yes, all over, she repeated. All the doubt and suffering. Frederick, his left ear, and it stretches one of its the doubt and suffering. Frederick, in the doubt and suffering frederick, in the state of the my own love, will you force me to exercise the Leap Year privilege, and the other goes after his eye in the good ask you to take pity upon my heart? did Toodle's fashion; and then, completely and marvellously appareled, behaved with pleasure, I found your Mr. Greeley strides forth, rolling like the control of a strongling cast. blue eyed treasure for you! Will you a sailor, a miracle of astounding cos-Paris, found the lawyer's letters wai-3 force her to exercise the Leap Year tumery, the awe and wonder of the

miliar to you, I presume?

She motioned him to resume his geat, and sat down herself before she she replied, in a low voice, musical and very pleasant to hear. "Oh, I know all agent to the first purcher his name was a strange one to me, Mr. Seymour, but I have lately learned that it is the only name lately learned that it is the only name lately name is not untage. "You were ignorant of this until a limit to you, and avoid the private his interpretation of the said word without delay, and give him a welcom the provided him to resume his gentled little him to well to think his mother's death of the wind of some vas in to see all her pet air castles tumbling to pieces, for a girl's whim. And the young fells whose heart."

Why didn't you'marry Herbert which will a winder of the known and wonder of the known to an annual winder to announce his own possession of the lost will. "I will keep him,' and the lawyer's letters wai: force her to exercise the Leap Year tumery, the awe and wonder of the nations. But I haven't time to announce his own possession of the lost will. "He will return at once, Miss. He was an swered while she was answered while she is well with the lawyer's letters wai: force her to exercise the Leap Year tumery, the awe and wonder of the nations. But I haven't time to announce his own possession of the lost will. "He will return at once, Miss. He was an swered while she that he lawyer's letters wai: force her to exercise the Leap Year tumery, the awe and wonder of the matter to announce his own possession of the lost will. "He will return at once, Miss. He was an swered while she the return at once, Miss. He will not be in a low with the privilege, too?"

Why didn't you'mary Herbert's guestics the leaf his will not an own. The word in the lawyer's letters wai: for the return at once, Miss. He will not be in a low with the lawyer's letters wai: for the return at once, Miss. He will not be one in the lawyer's letters wai: for the return at once, Miss. He will not be one the sating him, and written to

Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON. PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Great Remedies for all Diseases LIVER, STOMACH, OR

> Hoofland's German Bitters ermed, Ex sand Barks, ighly concen gradual making a propare trated, and endrel admirature of an admirature of an

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with the nurest quality of Sanda Cruz Rum, Orange ste, making one of the most pleasant and agreeable emedies ever offered to the public. These perfering a Medicine free from Alcoholic ad These potenting a Medicine free from Alcoholic ad



ind feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon hem, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, of the TONIC, an elixir that will nstill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happines to their remaining wars.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of publication of but a few. Those, it will be observate men of note and of such standing that they me believed.

TESTIMONIALS.

GEO. W. WOODWARD?

the old lady was buried.' Mr. Seymour hesitated; then taking neat little card from his pocket-book he requested the man to carry that to his young mistress, and followed him to the handsome drawing room to await an answer. The footman looked curiously at the card, it bore the name Robert Seymour,' and below that, "Photo-graphist,' in small, neat type. Wants to copy the old lady's picture. I'll bet a dollar that Miss Helen won't

with her.

ee him. Fortunately for his purse, no one was near to accept the last wager, for Miss Helen, looked at the card, sent word to Mr. Seymour that she would be with him in a moment. It was not much longer when she

DEEP-SEA SOUNDINGS.

Mariner, what of the deep!
Twilight is there, and solemn, changeless calm.
Beauty is there, and tender healing baim—

Never again the anguished clutch at life, Never again great Love and Death in strife He who hath suffered all need fear no more

ariner, what of the deep?

But as we labor here with constant stress, a d doth hold out to hand not help alone, But the deep bliss of being fully known. There are no kindred like the kin of sorrow,

usic of hidden roofs and waves long past, underous organ tones from far-off blast ármony, vic

coper than life the plan of life doth lie, e who knows all fears nought. Great Death shi

LAST NIGHT IN LEAP YEAR. 'Going out?'

cloudy, chilly, and disagreeable. Robert Seymour drew his overcoat for you future; your friend's sont in Europe, and, of course, in osence of a will, heir to all hishfor Lam poor, and have no ies like these surrounding you, bvill give you sheltter and protectionand—and—need I say, a re-

fatherly love. Give me arle's right, dear Helen, and pe in time you may give me a fathlace eyes as she uncle's. 'I was thinking of advertior in appearance. Mr. Seymour's hesitation lasted but a few moments, and, with a deep breath that was almost a

bear, but there is one whemforts all sad hearts ready to help bear when in your noble kindness you meant only to protect and cherish

you were left without any pris

Then, my child, let me oor

home. It will be a very hume,

'I will call, then about a.' the most loving sympathynd then the proud, graceful headk down upon his shoulder, and shy passive as a weary child in his clembrace 'My dear child, hehispered, smoothing her glossy hiwith womanly tenderness,' 'my r Helen.' She did not weep or so she lay

how the lines of keen sow were al-ready softening round r lips and It was not without ma bitter tears, however, that Helen Seyour gathered together her personal merty preparatory to leaving the hie which she had entered when but e week old. amongst the picturesshe felt she might take with her, it those only.

Making this his introduction, he

the late Mrs. Connell. 'I trust,' he said gently, 'that .

"Yes, I believed myself a niece roken, Mr. Putnam,' she said, he late Mrs. Connell.' to touch of haughtiness in her 'It was his mother's will, and visit here will not prove an intrusipis heart that dictated his proposal. but I understood you needed a friewere brother and sister, that was but I understood you needed a friewere brother and sister, that was a friend and protector, and I thoughd he went to Europe quite heart your father's only brother might elde—as far as I am concerned.' it as his privilege to offer that produced by the girl says it. Well, it as his privilege to offer that produced by the girl says it. Well, 'You are very kind,' she said grademurely the girl says it. Well, fully. 'I do, indeed, need friends; mour, you have secured a treasure; yet, beyond the mere fact that I pood care of her, Good-by, Miss not, as I supposed, related to ben; think sometimes of your old Connell, and that no will of hers inds, and I will keep a lookout for be found, so that I am left pennit will. There was one, I know,

be found, so that I am left pennit will. There was one, I know, I know nothing of my own posit I drew it up; but Mrs Connel in What I know is soon told red upon keeping it herself, and I Your mother and Mrs. Connell Pose made a bonfire of it, intendschool-girl friends, companions to have a new one. school-girl friends, companions young lady pleasures and purst Then she did not forget me? and finally married gentlemen My dear child, she left you this closely united to each other by use, everything in it, and fifty thouties of friendship as they were that dollars. The rest all goes to selves. My Consultation of the consultation of t

selves. Mr. Connell's son, and erbert.' child, I believe, was born soon I am glad she remembered me. It to sit down quietly, a burden upon her her marriage; but it was nine kes away the sting. I can bear any uncle. He was not very poor, but he years before my brother had a cing else, how that I know it was and then your birth was followed intentional on her part to leave lishment, and she knew one more mouth one short week by your mote penniless. I am ready, uncle death. Mrs. Connell at once befood by Mr. Putnam.' to take you, pleading her love for 'Good-by.' I'll come to see you mother, her fondness for little chiloon.'

mother, her fondness for little chilcon.' and her own loneliness, for she. Something of the above conversathen a widow, and her son too olion lingered on Robert Seymour's baby caresses and cares. Your faind, for soon after they were seated willingly gave you to her loving the carriage he had brought to take tection. I don't know whether his niece home, he said:

at the loss of a wife he idelicate (So Robert Connell wanted to marry at the loss of a wife he idolized 'So Robert Connell wanted to marry is certain that soon after he beg. 'His mother wished it, uncle. I neglect his business, until he b,may tell you without betraying conbankrupt, and within two year fidence, that Herbert loved a certain lowed his wife to her grave, Icpair of blue eyes better than he did you with Mrs. Connell, who promy black ones, but the blue eyes were to love you and provide for y, owned by a little seamstress who settled my brother's intellect. Iyou?" to love you and provide for youned by a little seamstress who time. her child. worked for his mother, and all her of it.

She kept her promise faithful aristocratic blood rebelled at the al-the hour of her death. he hour of her death. liance.—The blue eyes disappeared, and Herbert was half coaxed and half threatened into proposing to me.
I knew his secret, and refused him. tleman, 'was nearly twenty ounger than myself, and very And, uncle, I think that is the secret dear to me. I could not but of the lost will. Aunt Maria was tender interest in his child. increased by the fact that m very angry for a time, and I think wife and five little ones lie si meant to make a new will, making our marriage some sort of condition in inside in the graveyard. Still heriting her property, or, if nothing more, making Herbert's share depend content to watch you from muhumble station, glad to see you ing to beauty and happiness, to forcing myself upon your notice Mrs. Connell lived, had you reto Philadelphia and find his lost love.' or been left wealthy, believeI hould never have made myselfa 'Lost ?' I told you she disappeared. She to you; but yesterday, Mrs. C's lawyer, a mutual friend, told rt

> pects if she kept him to his engagement. 'Yes, exchanged rings, all' in due 'I, wonder he consented to

and we are bound together by ties of old memorial of the memorial of th dreary days of mournin. She had found a father, and a kiroving protector she felt he would re. When at last she raised her faco his, to a great artist. 'He has a sister, a gentle young girl, who has taken the naise to make your room habitable.' bid him farewell, his ht swelled with grateful emotion too the quiet, my old with overlooked? I would love and then glorious visious rose for like, Helen, dear, to have you know the future. For Helen he would win

> but a purer, sweeter spirit was never sent upon this cold world, than that in Susie Hasting's delicate little frame. Helen sprang to open the door, and revealed a little graceful blonde stand-

> > Well, I will leave you together for a long talk. You can show Helen where everything is in the room, Susie, and you will stay to tea.

is forgotten, in the possession of hi property, so I can only suppose ther a wedding in prospect.

You may safely purchase a pair of The mysterious friends in the mainty.

Mary Perkens quite approved of the white kid—gloves, was—the grave retea-party, and signified her approbation
in crisp biscuit, dainty cake, preserves,
that were as deep a crimson as rubies,

Second thoughts are always the 'Decidedly.'
And chuckling over his own pen

casy grace, quite won Mary's heart by steps to find her uncle and Fréderick. remembering exactly for her uncle's It may lower my heroine in the estisecond cup of tea, how he liked the mation of the strong minded to admit that she was intensely happy in her news. She had borne cheerfully the deprivation of the luxuries of her old home, yet she was glad to think o their restoration. Her uncle should work no more, but be her honored guest for the rest of his life, and Fredrick—her heart throbbed highest at the thought of her lover. He could study now, untrammeled by labor for his daily bread, could visit Italy and find his happiness in his art, in that land of artists. Every one of his re-

fined tastes came into her-memory with the glad thought that in her hand would rest the power to gratify every fastidious taste and fancy. She had never in her whole life felt lhe delicious happiness she experienced in that rapid walk from Mr. Putnam's side to her uncle's. But over this sunshine rose a cloud,

He came no more to seek her in the evening; he seemed to take no interest in the preparation for a return to W-; he avoided her everywhere. And while her loving heart was growing He does it with a dull razon, some-sick and sad over the change, Freder times humming a part of a tune (he ick was sinking rapidly into his old despondency. This heiress, this wealthy young lady of fashion was not his Helen, at whose feet he could pour his familiar with that hymn have felt oblighard-earned-wealth and honor in the gd to confess that they could not refuture. What would she care for the altry sum he could offer, when she had thousands at her own command? ginal composition of Mr. Greeley's), What would be the future of a poor struggling artist to her, when the noblest and wealthiest in the land would with a formula like this: "Damn the cluster in her. magnificent dwelling? So the two loving hearts suffered apart who made it." He then goes into his in silence, until Helen felt as if her own model garden, and applies his vast store would break when her uncle informed

ment there 'Uncle · Robert, make him stay to to win consent to the plan, but she did win it at last, and it was not long be she pleaded. Tell him he must see would pay. He next goes to breakwin it at last, and it was not long be-fore the results began to be felt. A higher along of sitting and to be felt. A

brother. It was the last day of the old year and evening had already closed in. The lager-beer, and lemonade with a fly in handsome house on W—Street was handsome house on W.—Street was it—sometimes a house fly and some-open and brilliantly lighted, for all times a horse fly, according to the in your heart.'

greater happiness than to keep you by
The large tears stood inen's

my side all your life. But—but, you

his mother's death had reached Paris.

man's return from an Eastern four the was amount to carry yet for the guests of the large to carry yet for the guests of t and there was nothing to do but to costly white lace over white silk was it written by Young and Cooke, and adorned with sprays of starry jasmine, Hazard and

> her rejected lover.
>
> ders. No jewels were on her white own handwriting. He does it because
>
> Thave said but little of Frederick throat and arms, but she was lovely as the is so vain of his penmanship. He
>
> throat and arms, but she was lovely as the is so vain of his penmanship. He Mr. Seymour, in a handsome evening but the enterprise failed. Th at once to meet him.

'Will he come?'

'Yes for a few hours.'

It is Leap Year.'

Helen's face was full of earnest purpose as she left her brilliant drawing-room, but once or twice a merry look of mischief, as had been a stranger there since she inherited her money. crossed her lips. At the library door she paused a moment and looked at Frederick Hastings. He was seated before a small table, his head resting on one hand, and it cut Helen to the heart to see how pale and worn was the face she loved so fondly. Crossing the room she put her hand upon his shoulder. 'Frederick'

ap now with a wintry smile. 🦠

She heard him with a happy smile head fall upon his breast with a deep sighing: 'And now it is all over.'

of those imbecile understrappers, and That is the end of it. On Sunday Mr. Greeley sits in a ... prominent pew in Mr. Chapin's church,

happily till he came to sue for what till he made his confession and let his cont-collar on one side and sinks into