IN SOHOOL DAYS.

BY JOHN Q. WHITTIER.

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road,

ind it ctill the samechs grow.

A ragged beggar sunning;

And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed

For near her stood the little hoy

When all the school were leaving

Her childish favor singled, His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow,

To right and left he lingered,

As restlessly her tiny hands

The blue-checked apron fingered.

The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the trembling of her voice As if a fault confessing.

I'm sorry that I spelt the word;

"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-halred nian

Dear girl! the grasses on her gray Have forty years been growing!

He lives to learn in life's hard school

How few who pass above him, Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her—because they love him.

And for it have bad to pay,

Tho' I never went to college,

PULLING HARD AGAINST THE STREAM.

the world I've gained my knowledge

That sweet-face is showing:

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt

J. M. WEAKI J. M. WALLA	LEY.)
	CARDS.
A DDISC	N HUTTON,
\mathbf{A}	RCHITECT,
532 Waln	ut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
PLANS, D	ESIGNS, PERSPECTIVE VIEWS. ONS, AND WORKING DRAWINGS,
For Cottages, Halls, Church 27jan701y	Farm Houses, Villas, Court Houses, es, School Houses. FRENCH ROOFS.
A	DOD. ISAAC W. RANCK. DD, RANCK & CO., MMISSION MERCHANTS,
	ders in all kinds of
	PICKLED AND SALT FISH,
No.70	210 North Wharves, Above Race atreet, PHILADRIPHIA.
COMBIN	ATION.
1 1	TWO IN ONE.
HA VI	ERSTICK BROTHERS,
No. 5 South	, and No. 10 North Hanover streets.
14ap701y	
ENTIS	STRY!
D	bR. J. B. ZINN,
No.	68 East Main street,

ta few doors east of Gardner's Blackino Shop, Carlisle, Penn'a, DR. GEORGE SEARIGHT, DENTIST,
From the Baltimore College of Bental Surgery. On
at the residence of his mother, East Lonther stree
three doors below Bedford. DR. I.,Y. REED,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Has located in Carlisle. Office next door to S aul's Eyangelical Church, West, Louthor, streatients from a distance please call in the foreneous DR. JS. BENDER,
HOMGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Hore in the room formerly occupied by Col. John
Hoself DR. EDWARD SCHILLING, Formerly of Dickinson township, once an assista of Dr. Zitzer, begs leave to inform the citizens Carlisic and vicinity, that he has permanently in cated in this place.

OFFICE NO. 26 PAST POMFRET STREET E. L. SHRYOCK,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Office, No. 3 Irvine's Row. R. E. BELTZHOOVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's dry
goods store. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.,

Late Demonistrator of Operative Dentistry of the Bal-timore College of Dental Surgery. Office at his resi-dence, opposite Marion Hall, West Main street, Car-lide, Pa. B. P. HOLL. ROBERT D. WORE. A. L. WRITEMA: JOHN A. SWARTZ. W. W. HERITAGE. HOLL WHITEMAN & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, N. E. Cor. Third and Market streets ~PHILADELPHIA 1dec691v WM. B. PARKER C. P. HUMRICH. HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

HAVERSTICK BROTHERS, DRUGS, PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS AND PATENT MEDICINES,

No. 5 South Hanover Street. TSAAC K. STAUFFER. WATCHES AND JEWELRY, No. 148 NORTH SECOND STREET corner of Quarry, Philadelphia.

An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silver a Plated Ware constantly on hand.

29 Repairing of Watches and Jewelry prompt attended to. 17Sept 69 1y JAMES H. GRAHAM, JR., No. 14 South Hanover street, CARLISLE, PA. Office adjoining Judge Graham

TOSEPH RITNER, JR., Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office on f doors north of the Bank. Business promptly attended to. I R. MILLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, sle, Pa. No. 9 Rheom's Hall.

P. II. SHAMBARGER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Plainfield, Westpennaboro' townsi
Cumberland County, Pe
All business, entrusted to him will receive SHIRK & BRO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

And wholesale dealers in Country Produce. Con signments respectfully solicited. Best reference given No. 1635 Market street, PHILADELPHI SPANGLER & WILSON, CARPENTERS AND STAIR BUILDERS, ARPENTERS AND STAIR BUIL Corner North and Pitt streets, CARLIS 8oc69 CARLISLE, PA ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL. FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

. Having purchased the school lately conducted b Prof. R. W. Sterrett, I will open un English and Classical School, or Young Gentlemen on the first Monday of Sep-omber next. In Bentz's building, Hanover street, tember nozi, in person of carlisic.

The course of study will be designed to prepara young men for college. "Address OATHELL, Principal. \$.30juno70-6m

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY CHARLES M. ROGERS, 210. 50, South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa., Keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of WATCHES. CLOOKS, JEWELRY,

BPEUTACLES, &c at the lowest cash prices. Particular attention paid to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. N.B.—SHEET MUSIC consantly on hand;

WEAKLEY & SADLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Once, 22 South Hanover street, next the Good Wil WILLIAM KENNEDY, MCo in Volunteer building, Carlisle

W. J. SHEARER, in northeast corner of the Cour

WES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Fifth street below Chestnut, .. Cor. Library. PHILADELPHIA.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 8:00 a. M., Mechanicsburg 8:35, Carlisle 9:11, Nowville 9:47, Shippensburg 10:20, Chambersburg 10:44, Green-caste 11:10, antiving at Hagerstown 11:45, a. M., MALL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:35, F. M., Mechanicsburg 2:09, Carlislo 2:40, Newville 3:15, Shippensburg 3:45, Chambershurg 4:20, Greencastle 4:50, arriving at Hagerstown 5:25, P.M., EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:15, P.M., Mechanicsburg 4:47, Carlislo 6:17, Newville 6:50, Shippensburg 6:17, arriving at Chambersburg 6:45, P.M., A. MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 6:50, A.M. Greencastle 9:15, arriving at Hagerstown 10:00, A.M.

ORE BANK FOR SALE.—A rich deposit of the best quality Hermatic Ore, yielding 50 per cent, comprising about 18 Acres, located in Mource towaship, about 1 wo miles from the Iron Works of C. W. & D. V. Ahl, on the south side of the Yellow Breeches creek. There is a stream of water running through the truct, sufficient for washing the ore, and furnishing water-power basides.

Persons desirous of viewing the bank may call upon George W. Leidich, at "Leidich's mill," formerly known schricker's mill, in Honroe township, Jumberland county, or upox EASTWARD! ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 00 a m. Shippensburg 5:29, Newville 6:00, Carlisle 33, Mechanicaburg 7:02, arriving at Harrisburg 7.30, a. M.
MAIL TRAIN-leaves Hagerstown 8:00 a m, Gree eastle 8:35, Chambersburg 9:10, Shippensburg 9:4 Newville 10:14, Carlisle 10:50, Mechanicsburg 11: arriving at Hardsburg 11:55, a. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 12:00 M, Greencastle 12:23, Chambersburg 1:05, Shipponsburg 1:37, Newville 2:10, Carliele 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:15, Newville 2:10, Carliele 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:15, Newville 2:10, Carliele 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:15, A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 3:05 P M, Greencastle 4:12, arriving at Chaudiersburg 5:05, P M. 43° Making Choa connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and all points West. O. N. LULL, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Chamb'rg, April 30, 1870. FOR RENT.—The brick residence of James Bentz, stuated on South Hanover, street, nearly opposite Early's hotel, will be leaved for one year from first of April near.

Also, a commodlem two story brick residence, on least street, between Main and Louther, streets; and a lot of ground on the cent side of the helout Spring, belonging to the heirs of Joseph Shrom, deceased, will be also least for one year from the first of April next. SOUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S., RAIL ROAD. Office of General Superintendent

DESIRABLE BUSINESS STAND Carlisle, Penn'a, July 7, 1870. COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS.

ve Carlisle (C.-V. R. R. Depot.)

Junction, 9.00 5.15 8.40!

Mt. Holly, 9.45 5.50 3.35

Hunter's Run, 10.05 429

ive at Pine Grove, 10.45 The subscriber offers at private sale, that we BUSINESS STAND, and Dwelling house, situated on North Hanover street, two doors north of the Carlialo Deposit Bank, now in the occupancy of H. Pobly.

This property is 44-feet front on Hanover street, by 228 feet in depth, to a 12-foot alley.

The front house contains the largest, heat lighted, and most convenient Store Room in Carlisle, whilst the location is conceded on all hands to-be most central, and prominent.

The dwelling house is large and commodious and is wall adapted to the uses at a first clars private Boarding House, the need of which is so plainly evident, alike to our citizens, and visities trom abroad. RETURNING. .12.20 1.00 55 55 .1.2 5.50 4.25 .1.00 6.25; 5.00 †Connecting with fast p. m., seem.
hia, Baltimore and Harrisburg.

Connecting with morning trains from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and afternoon trains from Hacerstown and Harrisburg.

broad.
There is also on the foot of the lot, a two-story weather-boarded house, which ren's readily, at \$60 cerstown and Harrisburg.

**19. This schedule to be continued to and from the

**Pic-nic grounds at Huntes's Run, for Excursion Par
ties of ten or more.

**Connecting with morning fast trains to Philadel
olda, Baltimore and Burrisburg. This property is offered at a low price, and on mite easy terms. Apply to ·2je70tf EXCURSION TICKETS. BRICK RESIDENCE From Mt. Holly to Pine-Grove and return,

" Hunter's Run "

" Carlisle "

From Carlisle to Mt. Holly and return ...

" Hunter's Run "

" Pine Grove " Situate on North Pitt street, in the borough of carlists, No. 79. The lot contains about 22 feet in rout and 119 feet in depth to an alley. The improvements are a commodious

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, F. C. ARMS, containing two rooms, hall and kitchen on the first floor, and three comfortable chambers on the second story, and an unfinished attic. There are quite a variety of fruit trees on the lot, in good bearing or-der, convenient out-buildings, and a fine cliern and bydragt in the yard. The property is in good con-dition, and will be disposed of upon reasonable terms. Enough of 7july2m. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Phila delphia and Pittsburg, and Two

40 p.m. 7 03—Lancaster Train, via Mount Joy, leaves arrishing daily (except Sunday) at 7 00 n.m., and rrives at West Philadelphia at 11 55 a.m.

WESTWARD.

READING RAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Monday, May 16, 1870.

for Pine Grove and Tremont.

Reading Accommedation Train leaves Pottsville at 5:40 a.m., passes Reading at 7:30 a.m., arriving at Philadelphia at 10:20 a.m. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 5:16 p.m., passing Reading at 8:00 p.m., arriving at Pottsville at 9:10 p.m.

Pottstown Accommodation Train leaves Poitstown at 6:25 a.m.: returning feaves Philadelphia at 4:00 p.m.

m. Columbia Railroad trains loage Reading at 7:20 s a, and 6:15 p m, for Ephrata, Litlz, Lancaster, Co ambia, &c.

m, and 0:15 pm, for Ephrata, Littz, Lüncaster, Columbia, &c.

lumbia, lumb

Reading, Pa., May 10, 1870.

ing the same of

4 15-Eric Fast Line west, for Eric, leaved Har-sburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 05 p. m., arriving

A.-L. SPÖNSLER, Real Estate Agent Trains Daily to and from Eric MACHINE WORKS. MARLISLE MACHINE WORKS! (Sundays excepted). A FTER SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1870, Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania taltroad company will depart from Harrisburg and rrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as follows: F. GARDNER & CO. EASTWARD.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY REAPER AND MOWER We are now building, and will bring out for th convert of 1870, the New Patent Cumberland Valley 2 10—Philadolphia Express leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2 10 a. m., said arrives at West Philadolphia at 0 30 a. m. 5 20—Fast Lipe leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 25 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelctorily. The want of a home made Reaper has long phia a' 9 52 a. m. Mail Tribl leaves Altoona daily (except Sunday) at 3 09 p. m., and mrrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p. m. 10 45—Cincinnati Express lesves Harrisburg diy at 10 45 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at armers of Cumbertand and aujoining countries machine which shall be a complete and perfect has rester, equal to the best brought from a distance 38.—Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily 38 a m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at armers are requested to call and examine it. at 8 as 8 m., and arrives a vossit was 12 40-RHIE EXPRESS leaves Herrisburg dally 22 40-RHIE EXPRESS leaves Herrisburg dally control to 40 p. m., and arrives at West Herrisburg Accomposition leaves Altona dally (Sunday oxcopted) at 7 10 s. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 p. m. 3 55-Harrisburg at 3 55-Marisburg at 3 55-Marisburg at 3 55 p. m., and arrives at Phi'adelphia at 9 40 p. m.

We are building, this season, only a limited hum ber of Hsy Rakes. The Novetty has the self Acting arrangement, or can be worked by hand, on the old principle. It will be made of the best materials, it handsome style, and warranted to give satisfaction Soud in your orders early. THE GUM SPRING GRAIN DRILL.

We continue building the original Willoughly Patent Gum Spring Grain Drill, so well known, and popular among farmers. No good farmer can afford to do without the Willoughly, for it largely increases, and improves his crops, and soon pays for itself. We make it as a Grain and Grass Seeder alone, or with Patent Guano Attachment for sowing phosphates or guano. We also build the Willoughly with the shovels in straight rank or zig zag, as farmers may prefer. isburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 05 p. m., arriving at Erie at 7 25 a. m. 20—Ellis MAIL west, for Eric, leaves Harrisburg daily at 3 20a. m., arriving at Erie at 7 40 p. m. 12 15—Cincinnal Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday) at 12 15 a. m., arrives at Aitoona at 50 a m. and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a. m. 2 40—Pittsburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday) at 3 30 a. m., arrives at Aitoona at 0 00 a. m., takes breakfast, and arrives at Pittsburg tr 2 40 p. m. VARIOUS FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Walthous FARM INPLEMENTS.

We are manufacturing a variety of agricultural implements, such as horse powers and threshers, cider mills, Star corn shellers, three sizes, Cannon corn shellers, Eureka fodder cutter, and keep always on hand the National Fodder Cutter, three sizes, with various other farming implements. We also make Farner's patent Tire bender, and Porter's patent Tuyero, which every blacksmith should have. Also cast from corn crushers, wash kettles, four sizes, cellar grates, five different patterns, plow carlings and other coatings kept always on hand:

The CARLISLE COOK STOVE, our own casting, is one of the best and cheapest stores to the mark-t. 9 00 h. m., takes brenkfast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 240 p.h.
4 10-Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 20 2. m., arrives at Altoom at 6 07 a. m., takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 a. m. Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (oxcept Sunday) at 4 16 p. m., arrives at Altoom at 8 12 p. m., takes supper and arrivea, arriveburg daily (oxcept Sunday) at 10 p. m., arrives at Altoom at 6 30 p. m., takes supper and arrivea at Pittsburg at 12 a m. Wall Train leaves Harrisburg at 11 50 p. m., takes supper and arrives at Altoom at 6 30 p. m., takes supper and arrives at Altoom at 6 30 p. m., and at Pittsburg at 10 20 p. m. \$2.0 p. m., and at Pittsburg at 10 20 p. m. \$2.0 p. m., and at Pittsburg at 10 20 p. m. \$2.0 p. m., and at Pittsburg at 10 20 p. m. \$2.0 p. m., and at Pittsburg at 10 20 p. m. \$2.0 p. m., Sunday Middle Div. Penna, R. R. Harrisburg April 30, 1870. STEAM ENGINE AND MILL WORK, Monday, May 16, 1870.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROW THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allontown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: A 6:35, 8:10, 11:25 a m, and 2:50 p m, connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Raifroad, and arriving at New York at 18:10 none, 3:50, 6:05 and 10:00 p m, respectively. Sleoping Cars accompany to 6:35 and 11:25 a m trains without change.

Roturning: Leave New York at 1:00 a m, 12:00 non, and 6:00 p m, Piladelphia, at 8:16 a m, and 3:30 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 a m, and 5:00 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 a m, and 5:00 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 a m, and 5:00 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 a m, and 5:00 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 and 4:50 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 and 4:00 p m. Sleoping Cars accompany the 5:00 a m, 12:00 non and 6:00 p m, rains from New York, without change.

Leave Intributing for Train change ting, for Miladelphia, parts silve and 4:10 p m, acopping at Lebanon and principal way stations; the 4:10 p m train cennecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia, only; For Pottsville, Schuyikill Haven and Auburn, rais Schuyikill and Susquehama Raifroad, leave Harrisburg at 3:40 p m. Teat Pennsylvania Raifroad, leave Harrisburg at 3:40 p m. Teat Pennsylvania Raifroad, and 8:00 p m, and 4:10 n m, connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Raifroad, returning from Reading at 6:30 p m, to 2:30 a m, and 12:30 a non, Mahanoy City, at 7:51 a m, and 12:30 n n, and 2:00 p m, for Philadelphia and Mew York.

Leave Pottsville at 6:40 and 9:00 a m, and 2:00 p m, for Philadelphia and Mew York.

Leave Pottsville at 6:40 and 9:00 a m, and 8:30 a m, and 12:30 a m, arriving at m, passes Roading Reinrusbana and Reinroad, and 8:00 a m, and 8:00 and 9:00 and 9:00

STEAM ENGINE AND MILL WORK.

As heretofore, we give particular attent to to building STEAM ENGINES, and furnishing stream to the building STEAM ENGINES, and overy part of the machinery connected with Paper mills, Flouring mills, Saw mills, Tannerice, &c. Our pattens for steam engines are from two up to twenty five house power, combining simplicity of construction with all modern improvements, and furnished at accumulating prices. We also build portable engines of two lurses power for running printing presses, &c. We have an extensive variety of patterns for mill work, to which we are constantly making additions, and can fill contracts for engines and mills at short notice. Two new stationary engines now on hand a BUILDING MATERIALS.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Attached to our establishment is an Extensive PLAN.NG MILL, and SASH and DUOR FACTORY, with all the machinery for manufacturing door and vindow frames, such, shutters and binus, brackets, mouldings, cornice, and portico drapery, stair rail and balustors, flooring, skiding and every other article in the line of building materials, from the lowest rice to first class quality. Builders and contractors may rely on all orders, large or small, being promptly lied. An extensive supply of seasoned pine, walnut and oak lumber kept constantly in our lumber yard and for see. Small slees of lath and low priced loors always on hand, and other articles made to order order
All orders or inquities by mail, or otherwise, i
connection with any branch of our business will b
promptly attended to.
F: GARDNER & CO. 14ap70 .

TO FARMERS AND TREE PLANTERS. THE CHAMBERSBURG NURSERY

Apple, Peach, Pear, other trees, with all the new or good kinds of Grape Vines; Over one hundred Varieties of Roses.

SUPERINTENDENT,

We want a good, reliable man in every town to DIANOS FOR SALE!

NOTICE is hereby given, that Samuel M. Hoever, of the torough of Carlide, has, by deed of voluntary assignment, ausigned to me all his existe, real and personal, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Famuel M. Hoever. All persons; therefore, indebted to the said-Samuel M. Two first-class Planes, which have been in use but claims or deins a abbit time, will be sold very low for cash. Apply cout delay; at once to gluns 70-tf.

JOHN H. RHEEM. 14jnly70 06

NATIONAL HOTEL. CARLISLE PA.

A. L. SPONSLER'S COLUMN.

VIRGINIA LANDS in the Shenam doah Valley for sale.—A number of valuable and highly improved farms in "the Valley" are of fored for sale. The tracts run from \$90 to \$36 acres from land is of the best quality of limestone, fully equal, if not superior, to the land in Cumberland Valley, and will be disposed of at autonishingly for figures. The extension of the Cumberland Valley made into Virginia, as now surveyed, will run immediately through the section of country in which these lands are located, which, when completed, together with the advantage of the Shenam doah river transportation will give them all the advantages of Northern and Eastern markets. A splendid opportunity for lucrative investments is here offered.

ere officed.

A full and minute description of the location an haracter of the various tracts may be had, by alying to
17mb70

Real Estate Agent, Carlislo.

ORE BANK FOR SALE.—A rich de-

ORE WASHER FOR SALE.—An ex-

AT PRIVATE SALE.

A. L. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent.

cellent Oro Washer, at the Oro Bank of George Leidich, nearly new. Will be sold very low. Ap-to A. L. SPONSLER.

A. L. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent, Carlisle

A L. SPONSLER,

CARLISLE PA.

The undersigned having taken and entirely restled and furnished this hotel, is prepared to furnis good accommodations to all who desire to make it their home. A share of the patronage of the surrounding country fravelling public solicted Rooms large and comfortable. Table always any piled with the heat. N. W. WOODS, Proprietor 5ma70 ' THE "BENTZ HOUSE,".

(Formerly, Corman House,)
NOS. 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET, CARLISLE, PA. The undersigned having purchased and entirely re-fitted, and furnished anew throughout, with first-class furniture, this well-known, and old established hotel, solicits the custom of the community and traveling public. He is well prepared to furnish first class accommodations to all who desire to make a hotel their HOME, or pleasant temporary abode. The crastom from the surrounding country is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentive severants are engaged at this popular hotel CEORGE Z. BENTZ, Proprietor.

N. B. A first class livery is connected with the hotel, under the management of Joseph L. Sterner & Brother. holel, under Brother. 30ap691y

CANDIDATES. POR ASSEMBLY.—At the request of many Republican friends, I offer mysolfas candidate for Representative to the S ate Legislaturabilect to Republican rules. Dickinson township, July 29, 1870. FOR SHERIFF. I hereby offer my self as a candidate for the office of SHERIF bject to the decision of the Republican Nomination nvention B. K. SPANGLER. Carlilalo, March 2, 1870.

FOR SHERIFF.—At the solicitation Carlisle, March 16, 1870. FOR SHERIFF.—I hereby offer my self as a candidate for the office of SHERIF

Mt. Hloly, April 6, 1870. FOR SHERIEF.—I hereby offer my subject to the de-ision of the Republican Nominat JOHN FISHBURN Carliele, April 5 1870. Steam Dyeing Establishment.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Great Reduction in Prices.

Having greatly reduced the prices on all kinds of work at our establishment, we can offer greater in ducements to parties having work to do in our line than any other establishment in Pennsylvania. We are now prepared for

Fall and Winter Dyeing,

'Dress Goods of all kinds, Ladies', Gent's and Children's Garments,

cleansed and dyed in the best manner, and war antel to give satisfaction.

Crape Shawls cleansed, bleached, and dyed in

Gentlements Garmants changed and scouted, the made to look equal to new.

All work done at this establishment warranted t give perfect satisfaction.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the state of Edwar Shower, into of the borough of Carlisle, deceased have been issued by the Register of Comberlan county, to the unicrained residing in the same borough All persons indebted to said estate arroquested to make immediate payment, and the having claims against it to present them, duly suthenticated, for settlement.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Eliz-beth Crotzer, late of Middlesox township, decane-lary been issued by the Register of Cumberlan county to the subscriber, r-siding in said township. All persons indolved to the estate are requested make tunuculate payment, and those having claim to present them, duly auth-suffacted, for settlement JOHN GLADFELTEH, 281uly70 512

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Mt. Holly Springs, Aug 4, 1870-6t

TOTICE.

Lottors testamentary on the estate of William Alexander, Edd of Fourth Middleton township, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Jumberland county to the subscriber, widow of deceased, residing in said township All persons indebted residing in said township All persons indebted in additional to the said estate or notified to rake payment to Obarles H. Mullin, her attorney in fact, and those happed claims to present them to him for softlement.

MARY ALEXANDER,

H. Halls Springs Aug J. 1870-98

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to the next Legislainre, for the incorporation of a Bank of Deposit and Discount, to be located in Auriliale, Quamberland country, to be called the Farmers Bank, and the capital of Rity Thousand Jollars, with the privilege of increasing to One Hunired. Thousand Bollars.

ESTATE NOTICE.

JANE SHOWER, C. INHOFF, Administrator.

21july70-4t*

7luly706t.

28july70 8t*

all'colors and on all fabrics, viz.

ve perfect satisfaction.

All we ask is to give us a trial.

Yet I've heard the poet's say-Life is like a mighty riter, Rolling on from day to day, DENNSYLVANIA . Men are vessels launched upon it. Sometimes wrecked and cast away TEAM DYEING AND CLEANSING Many a bright, good-hearted fellow, Many a noble-minded man, Finds himself in water shallow-ESTABLISHMENT. Then assist him, if you can. OFFICE 416 MARKET ST.,

Some succeed at every turning; Fortune favors every scheme Others, too, the' more deserving Have to pull against the stream If the wind is in your favor, And you've weathered every squall,
Think of those who luckless later,
Nover get-fair winds at all;

Working hard, contented, willing, Struggling thro' life's ocean wide; Not a friend, and not a shilling, Pulling hard against the tide. Don't give way to foolish sorrow, Let this keep you in good cheer: Brighter days may come to-morrov

If you try and persevere ; Darkest nights will have a morning.
Tho' the sky be overcast; And the tide will turn at last. THE STORY OF A MUTINY.

All work sent to us on the first of the work will eady by Saturday. It was during the earlier days of the army of the Potomac-if I mistake not, JAS. A. MONTGOMERY & CO. shortly after McClellan had sat down to the campaigns of the next three years brought it, that one of its infantry regiments openly mutinied. Of course, that regiment was not without its grievance: even the worst of soldiers (and these were by no means such) never undertake to revolt against discipline, and to defy August, 1810, being the fourth Monday, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said-county of Cumberland, that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and their in their preper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to do to set things which to their offices apper ain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of said rounty, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

JOS: PH C. THOMPSON. orders without cause for complaint. The regiment in question, although less than six months under arms, and never yet under fire, had performed difficult and arduous service. Both before Yorktown and elsewhere, these men had patiently and faithfully done their part: they had s shall be just.

JOS: PH C. THOMPSON,

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle,
June 22, 1870.

Sheriff.

June 22, 1870. marched through long nights, over muddy roads, when sleep overtook them in the ranks while they wearily plodded on: they had bivouacked on the cold ground, Notice is hereby given that the following trust accounts have been filed in my office for examination, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Comborland county for confirmation, on the trust of the Court of Common and the County of the Court of Common and the Court of Common and the Court of County for helterless and without fire; and they had, unmurmuringly, laid aside the musket, and toiled in the trenches, under soaking rains. Yet all this time they had not received a cent of pay; and clothing was scantily and tardily furnished them. Why it was, I never exactly learned;

but those who were in the volunteer service can readily understand how careless and incompetent officers may cause such njustice as this to brave and deserving nen. For months they had submitted to this cruel neglect, while the other regiments of the brigade had been paid and clad with comparative promptness; and the respectful representations they had, from time to time, forwarded to their regimental commander, had produced no results. At first loud and bitter complaints were heard from them; as time passed and their condition was ot bettered, a silence succeeded which the officers should have seen was ominous of a desperate purpose. That purose was reached without the knowledge of an officer, or an orderly sergeant; exepting these, it had the assent of every an present with the regiment. Mutiny was their determination; and the ringaders waited a few days for an occasion o make their action perfectly effectual. NOTICE is hereby given that William egiment was not, at the time, on duty CALUE IS BEFORD given that William Scherk, of Southampton township, has made a sasignment of all his property, real and personal, true for the benefit of his creditor, to the used signed. All persons, therefore, indebted to the sale william Clark will make payment to the said as signess, and these having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

W. H. MILLER,

7july76-01 Assigness of William Clark.

The occasion came: just the one that ad been anticipated and desired. The tors. the trenches; its labors'had entitled Our brigadier had come from the reguit to a rost, and it had been drawn back lar cavalry to accept his command in the to an open spot, some distance from the volunteers; and howas one of the best line of the brigade. It lay in the prescribed form of an infantry encampr -a canvass' village with ten streets, each ounded by a row of tents on either side, and distinguished service in Mexico and and the parade-ground directly in front. Dress parade had been held for several venings; and on that preceding the with hair dashed with gray, sandy whisnorning of the mutiny, the arms were kers and moustache, a massive forchead left stacked in regimental line, with a and face with the wrinkles of service guard over them. This was, probably, and bushy eyebrows, overhanging a pair obediênce to general orders to the of keen, incisive eyes. His presence was whole command, and intended as a precaution to insure readiness in case of a sally by the enemy. After the retreat one of determination. Yet he had one arms. had sounded that night, the order was of the kindest of hearts, and his comcommunicated to each company that the arms were to be taken after reveille roll done with them, that their comfort and with difficulty from the cunotions of the text, and in words of thunder exclaimed all the following morning; and in the safety were, at all times, the objects of moment, addressed the regiment with the time to preach is past; the time to silence of the night other orders were, his anxious solicitude. He was far such kindness as brought tears to the fight has come!" and suiting the action braver than generals are apt to be; when eyes of many a tall soldier. He briefly of his word, he threw from his shoulders to the muliny was ripe.

The was tall soldier. He briefly of his word, he threw from his shoulders pointed out to them the magnitude of the Episcopal robes and stood before ringleaders, and the mutiny was ripe.

The night passed, and with the gray of dawn the shriek and tattle of reveille resounded successively from the camps was more careless of personal danger, my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed on the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed on the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed on the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed on the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot, and it is said almost my can never result in anything but dismensed to the spot and stone to the

slumber. The officers, hardly awake, heard the confusion, the buzzing and numming caused by the calling of the ames of Brown, Jones, and Robinson. and the rest, by the orderlies; and then the mingled command from ten throats:

"Take-arms!" Within, the master's desk is seen, A pause, a silence followed; then Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seats, The charcoal frescoes on its walls, Its door's worn sill, betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to school
Went storming out to playing mand was repeated and reiterated with latter had finished, he said: ore expostulation; and next the comnandant of each company was visited Long years ago a winter's sun, Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes And low caves' icy fretting. by the vexed, scared face of his first sergeant, and the startling information that he company would not take arms. Some of the officers received the intelligence It touched the tangled golden curls with incredulity; some gave vent to their

> vexation, and unjustly upbraided the poor orderlies; but all finally put on heir swords and repaired to the scene of mutiny, with substantially the same emark: "We'll see if they won' take arms for me." They did see; and they quickly as-

particular order. "Attention!" shouted the captain of

nstantly obeyed. to line with beautiful precision. "Take-arms!" But not a hand an-

vociferated them to the full compass of his powerful bass. not even a defiant look accompanied their

seven hundred determined men. After half an hour of unavailing effort, despairselves, the commandants repaired to the turned to the colonel. colonel's tent, and astounded him with the news that his regiment was in open mutiny. He listened with angry impatience to the particulars they gave him, and then hastened to buckle on his sword.

neavens, I don't think they'll fail to obey when I give them the order." He was mistaken; as much so as the captains had been before him. The line stood motionless behind the stacks when | this outbreak in ten minutes." he reached the parade; and ordering the

own, in front of the centre. Drawing his sword, he shouted in the voice that no man in the regiment had ever yet disregarded: 'Take-arms!" And still not a man

The colonel was profoundly excited:

cried out:

"We want pay and clothing like the other regiments." and return to your duty, and I will im-

headquarters." A tumult of answering cries followed his words, uttered in anger, derision and and by similar direction one piece was those connected with charitable instituincrefulity. "It's all work and no pay posted upon each flank of the line in with us." "Wo're the ragged scarecrows of the brigade." "We've heard wing of the mutineers.

Insect of the scanness connected with chart characteristics connected with c that story before." "Tell that to the marines." "No pay, no muskets." and the regiment instantly came back to in the stern command: silence and position.

Thereupon the colonel made an earnest utes, while dozens of curious spectators from the neighboring regiments stood about, viewing the extraordinary scene. He promised the men that he would give his personal attention to their grievances until they were redressed; he represented to them that their mutiny would certainly be ineffectual for the purposes they sought; and he begged them to save the good name of the regiment from the disgrace with which their disobedience threatened it. Hardly doubting that his address would produce the desired effect, be concluded it with a repotition of the command:

"Take-arms!" Each and all stood like a rock; and not a single hand moved toward the mus

kets. The mutiny was becoming serious For more than an hour the entire regi ment had stubbornly refused to resume their arms, and the persuasion and au thority as well of the commanding officer as of the line, had fallen idly upon their cars. - The excited colonel ordered "Break ranks," which was quietly obeyed; and calling for his horse, he rode off on a gallop to brigade headquar

disciplinarians that West Point over gave to the army. He was much past the 'middle age, and had seen arduous the West. He was a man of medium height, or perhaps something above it. habitually stern, somewhat forbidding; the habitual expression of his face was mands invariably learned, before he had

troops, of course, loved him-when they in which all were engaged was most inknew him.

He listened to the story of the colonel on this morning with evident displeasure which found expression in a few words, which were more forcible than elegant; but I venture to say that no general offiangry and vehement expostulation; but under the circumstances. He listened other and better ways to correct evils in no rattle or clash such as the taking of attentively to the details of the mutiny arms from the stack causes. The com- as the colonel gave them, and when the

"They won't take arms-ch?" "No, sir, they won't Any orde they'll obey, but not that." "Well, sir, are any of your officers i

this business?" "Not one, General, nor any of the o lerlies," was the eager reply. The General took one turn across his

ent-floor.

"and assemble your officers in front of your tent. I'll be there in a few mo-

"Return to your camp, sir," he said,

in mind, and wondering what was about that if anything of this sort ever occurs not put forth a hand in obedience to this to happen. The General ordered his here again, I'll court-martial every one horse and called in his aides. "Get up your horses, immediately.

give him my compliments, and tell him "Take-arms!" Not a hand stirred. to bring a section of his artillery to the time forward every man and every officer hand of the daughter. "Right-face!" The command was camp of the -th Ontonagon Infantry- of it made it his particular duty to ef-"Front!" The company came back to Colonel — and Colonel .— (com- by this affair. That they succeeded, manding regiments of the brigade), and tell them, with my compliments, to march swered the words, though Captain M--- | their commands, under arms, to the same place. You will accompany them there.' A few moments later the men of the So in every company, the men promptly rebellious regiment gathered into knot obeyed every order but this one; and in the company streets and about the

that, not a man obeyed. Not a word, parade, and conferring in whispers together, saw the General, followed by a disobedience; they simply stood like so single orderly, ride through the camp many statues, and moved not a muscle back to the colonel's tent. Some of in answer to the command. The cap- them saw from a distance that the offitains threatened, begged, and some cers were formed in a single line in front swore; and neither their anger nor their of the tent, with the field officers on the humility had the least effect upon those right, the captains next, and the lieutenants on the left. The General dismounted, and takin

ing of accomplishing anything them- a brief survey of the faces before him "Sir," he said sternly, to perform duty?"

"No. sir !" was the emphatic answer He turned to the line, and passing down it, addressed the same question to each officer, beginning with the lieuten-"Come with me," he said. "By ant-colonel and ending with the last subaltern. One and all unhesitatingly gave the same response as the colonel. "Now, sir," said the general to the latter, " get your men in line. I'll end

And then he added the same remark officers to take their places, he took his that the officers of the regiment had made: "We shall see if they'll disobey me."

The assembly was sounded. The appanies formed in their streets, and were marched to their places in line behind the stacks. The faces of the men were grave and serious, but generally pore so than he had been since he dropped showed no abatement of purpose. That his plough-handles and mounted one of purpose was, it was afterward confessed, the plough horses to raise his regiment. not to resume their arms until the payon hearing of the President's proclama- master and the quartermaster should the siege of Yorktown—and before that tion. He began by inviting the ring-army had received that baptism of fire leaders to step out and inform of the ob-them their dues of pay and clothing. and blood, and had gained that terrible ject of this mutiny. The ring-leaders discipline in the soldier's duty, which wisely remained in their places in the anxiety as well as determination visible, ranks; but half a dozen voices, in which and all, officers and men, awaited the no individual voice was distinguishable, general's proceedings with such feelings

as had never before been theirs. "You shall have both," the colonel ground, and under the direction of the petite for them in summer. eagerly responded. "Only take arms, aides were formed in a long line, facing During the Irish famine, when many

For half a minute after these ominous dispositions there was an awful silence. "Attention!" shouted the colonel; It was broken by the voice of the general for this apparent extravagance and im "Load !"

and impassioned harangue of fifteen min- ground with a shock, and the ringing of or tobacco, or liquor, would keep off the and listened. "Load with grape," was the comthe tissues; in other words, it gives fuel mand to the artillery. Then followed to the flame of life, and thus prevents it the orders :. from consuming the fat and flesh of the

"Ready !-Aim !"

guided men. "Let the officers retire behind the that at night.—Dr. Hall's Tracts.

brigade line," the general commanded. They did so.

"Men of the -- regiment," he said. shall not stop now to inquire why you corded of General Peter Muhlenberg have disgraced yourselves and the command this morning by disobedience to your officers, I shall morely give you Montgomery county Pa. When the war one order. If you obey, well; if notyou will have no other chance. In that case. I shall move to the rear of the brigade, and then—by the living God, I morning he administered the commun will blow every man of you to destruc- ion of the Lord's Suppor to his charge He looked the threat, as well as uttered

gave the command : " Take-ARMS !"

It was done on the instant. Never did was founded upon the text from Solo the regiment execute that order in better time; the stacks were broken, and the mutineers, fairly frightened out of their folly, again stood with shouldered tence and intonation told the speaker's

an order; and the general, speaking of a hundred regiments, and the drummore reckless of bullets, at Opequan and credit, or worse, to those who undertake every male of a suitable age in the house corps of this one speedily aroused it from Cedar Creek, than was this man. His it; and he reminded them that the cause enlisted forthwith.

jured by such acts of insubordination Their causes of complaint were just, h said, and if their officers were in fault they should be punished for it. "Ful justice shall be done you, and speedily,' he said ; "but in future, never let me cer in the armiss would have said less hear from you in this way. There are till she busts': the ranks than this.'

> He left the ground with the respect and affection of every man there; but his the quiet waters of the Bollect Pond, the interview with the officers, which imme diately followed, was of a different character. Addressing himself to all, but more particularly to the colonel, he gave them an excoriating lecture upon their carelessness and gross neglect of the interests of their mon.

"I should be glad to think," he con cluded, "that none of you are troubled with incompetency as well as carcless ness. You are all of you to blame in this matter; nothing of this kind ever happens unless the officers are in fault. The colonel rode away, not very easy And I give you distinctly to understand

He never had occasion to execute the the first company; and every man Captain —, ride over to Captain —; threat. The regiment was paid up, and then he wrote to the stern father, reclothed within a week; and from this lating his success, and asking for the immediately! Lieutenant ---, hasten face the stigma cast upon the regiment the records of the ardnous campaigns the history of their country, will attest. JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

* The material for this sketch came to the welt surgeon of one of the regiments; and it is undoubt-edly true. The officer referred to is Gen. William If. Emory, afterwards distinguished as commander of the Ninetcenth Army Corps. He is now (January, 1870) on duty with his regiment as the mess.

senal knowledge of the man, acquired while attache
to his staff-in the Shenandoah, the writer recogniz

CURIOSITIES OF EATING.

An old beau formerly well known Washington City, was accustomed to ea but one meal in twenty-four hours : if. after this, he had to go to a party and take a second dinner, he ate nothing at all next day. He died at the age of seventy years.

A lady of culture, refinement-and u usual powers of observation and comparison, became a widow. Reduced from affluence to poverty, with a large family of small children dependent on her man ual labor for daily food, she made a variety of experiments to ascertain what ar ticles could be purchased for the least money, and would, at the same time, go the farthest,' by keeping her children longest-from erying-for something to ca She soon discovered that when they ate buckwheat cakes and molasses; they were quiet for a longer time than after eating any other kind of food.

A distinguished Judge of the United States District Court observed that, when he took buckwheat cakes for breakfast, he could sit on a bench the whole day without being uncomfortably hungry if the cakes were omitted, he felt obliged o take a lunch about noon. cakes are a universal favorite at the winter breakfast table, and scientific investigation and analysis have shown that They had not long to wait. Two reg they abounded in the heat-forming priniments of the brigade marched upon the ciple, hence nature takes away our ap-

the mutineers, at shouldered arms, per- died of hunger, the poor were often mediately represent your grievances at haps seventy yards distant. Captain found spending their last shilling for tea, —, with two pieces of artillery, came and tobacco and spirits. It has also up before the formation was finished, been often observed in New York, by more substantial food, such as meal and flour and potatoes On being reproved providence, the reply in both cases was identical; their own observation had The long line of muskets went to the shown them that a penny's worth of tea, rammers in the barrels, and the thump- sense of hunger longer than a ponny's ing in the bore of the cannon, sent a worth of anything else. Scientific men thrill to the nerves of those who looked express the idea by saying, 'Tea, like alcohol, retards the metamorphosis of

> body. The aspect of the scene when the gen- If a person gets into the habit of take eral rode between the lines, pausing in ing a lunch between breakfast and dinthe centre, and facing the mutineers, ner, he will very soon find himself getwas such as might well have carried ap- ting faint about the regular luncheon prehension to the stoutest heart. At time; but let him be so pressed with least one thousand bright musket bar- important engagements for several days rels were levelled, ready for the word in succession as to take nothing between that would hurl their deadly contents in meals, it will not be long before he can to the breasts before them, while upon dispense with his lunch altogether. either flank was a field-piece charged These things seem to show that to a with grape, the gunner standing lanyard | certain extent, eating is a mere matter in hand, only waiting for the word to of habit. Whole tribes of Indian hun belch out destruction upon the mis- ters and trappers have been known to eat but once in twenty-four hours, and

ANECDOTE OF THE REVOLUTION. One of the most thrilling reminiscences of stentorian tones, "listen to me! I the annals of American Revolution is re whose ashes repose in the burying ground of the old Trappe church, in broke out, Muhlenberg was the recto of a Protestant Episcopal church in Dunmore county, Virginia. On a Sunday stating that in the afternoon of that day he would preach a sermon on "Th it; and then, in a voice of thunder, he duties men owe to their country." At the appointed time the building was crowded with listeners. The discou

man: "There is a time for every purpose and every work." The sermon burned with a patriotic fire; every ser deep carnestness in what he was saying. The whole command was brought to Pausing a moment at the close of his discourse, he repeated the words of his

FULTON'S FIRST STEAMBOAT. A correspondent of the Geneva Courier relates the following story of the 'Kate Morgan,' the little steamer which for more than a generation has plied on Cayuga Lake, her owners obeying the beliest of the first proprietor, 'to run her

"Before the 'Chancellor Livingstone' temmed the current of the Hudson, yet after the little 'Clermont' had stirred vhistle of the 'Kate Morgan' awoke the echoes in the Taughanic Glen, and her paddle-wheel dashed the spray upon Cavuga bridge. There is a bit of romance attached to her name and build-

Old General Morgan, of Revolutionary fame, had a noble estate on the eastern bank of the lake, not far from where the present Wells College now stands. Between his only daughter, a lovely girl of eighteen, and young Fulton, had long existed a tender attachment, which, however, the poverty and obscurity of Robert, led the General to severely frown lupon. Fulton went to New York Ha abored long years in perfecting his invention; his day of triumph came, and

'Nay,' wrote back the incredulous old soldier, 'I'll believe what I see with my own eyes. Come you back, scapegrace, to the lake; build and sail a steamboat and bloody battles in which it bore a past my own door, and then, and not heroic part, and which are written in till then, shall you have my daughter Kate.

Need I say that Fulton came joyfully back, that a steamer was built as rapidly as circumstances would permit, that she was launched, and in due time did sail riumphantly past the General's door. But let me add, that according to an express stipulation made by the sly obert, in case he succeeded-when the Kate Morgan sheered in towards the General's dock, a small boat was seen ushing out, containing the original Kate, her grim father, and a gentleman in clerical vestments. They were soon on board, and there, amid the waving of lags, the ringing of bells, and the blowing of the whistle, the proud inventor and his prouder bride, were made one. A glorious sweep up and down the lake, completed the first bridal trip by steam, ever known in this country.

Before we leave this historical boat, let us go below a moment. Here are the old-fashioned engines, inscribed with Treman, Cartwright & Co." They were the first engine builders in the United States, and furnished both Fulton's and Fitch's boats. Cartwright was the father of the well known Peter Cartwright, the Western backwoods preacher. Glance now at the cabin. Its upholstering was furnished by A. T. Stewart, at that time an outerprising young tradesman, keeping a little seven by nine shop in Chambers street. Though the lustre of the goods has long since passed away, its durability remains to attest to the honesty and good judgment of the young dealer, by which he has since risen to be the foremost merchant of our

country.' MARK TWAIN has had his fortune told by a celebrated star-gazer, and here is he result. Mark says if she has hit the happiness is complete: "Yours was not, in the beginning, a criminal nature, but circumstances changed it. At the age of nine you stole sugar; at fifteen you stole money; at twenty you stole horses; at twenty-five you committed arson; at thirty-hardened in crime-you became an editor. Since then your descent has been rapid. You are now a public lecturer. Worse things are in store for you -you will be sent to Congress; next to the penitentiary; and then, finally, happiness will come to you again-all will

e well-you will be hanged.' · *----A SCRIPTURAL PANORAMA. The following "entertaining history of a scriptural panorama," is one of Mark Twain's best contributions to humorous literature:

"There was a fellow traveling around n that country (said Mrs. Nickerson) with a moral religious show-a sort of scriptural panorama—and he hired a wooden-headed old slab to play the piano for him. After the first night's performance the showman says: "My friends you seem to know pretty

much all the tunes there are, and you worry along first rate. But, then, didn't you notice that sometimes last night, the piece you happened to be playing was a little rough on the proprieties, so to speak-didn't seem to jibe with the general gait of the picture that was passing at the time, as it were-was a little foreign to the subject, you know—as if you didn't either trump, or follow suit, you understand?" "Well, no," the fellow said; he hadn't noticed, but it might be; he

played along just as it came handy. "So they put it up that the simple old dummy was to keep his eye on the panorama, after that, and as soon as a stunning picture was recled out, he was to fit it to a dot with a piece of music that would help the audience to & get the idea of the subject, and warm them up like a camp meeting revival. That sort of thing would corral their sympathies the showman said.
"There was a big audience that night

-mostly middle aged and old people who belonged to the church, and took a strong interest in Bible matters, and the balance pretty much young bucks and heifers—they always came out strong on panoramas, you know, because it gives them a chance to taste one another's mugs in the dark.
"Well, the showman began to swell

himself up for his lecture, and the old mud dobber tackled the plane and run his fingers up and down once or twice to see that all was right, and the fellows behind the curtain commenced to grind out the panorama. The showman balanced his weight on his right foot, and propped his hands on his hips, and flung his eyes over his shoulder at the scenery "Ladies and centlemen, the painting

now before you illustrates the beautiful and touching parable of the Prodigal Son. Observe the happy expressions just breaking over the face of the poor, suffering youth so worn and weary with his long march; note also the cestacy CONCLUDED ON SECOND PAGE. "