JAMES H. GRAHAM, JR., No. 14 South Hanover street, CARLISLE, PA. Office adjoining Judge Graham's YOHN CORNMAN, ATTORNBY AT LAW.

Office in building attached to the Franklin Hotel, opposite the Court House.

JOSEPH RITNER, JIB.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR,
Machanicsburg, Pa. Office on Railroad street, the R. MILLER,

ÉATTORNBY AT LAW.

Office, No. 18 South Hanover street, oppositore.

M. C. HERMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Carlisie, Pa. No. 9 Rhoem's Hall. P. H. SHAMBARGER, Pialindeld, Westponesboro township.
Camberland County, Pena
All business, sutrusted to him will receive pre

H. BRIRK. SHIRK & BRO. COMMISSION MURCHANTS And wholesale dealers in Country, Produce, eiguments respectfully solicited. Best reference No. 1635 Market street,

10070 PHILADELPHIA SPANGLER & WILSON,
CARPENTERS AND STAIR BUILDERS, Corner North and Pitt streets

CARLISLE, PA Sт. лониз волоог. FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. Having purchased the school lately conducted ! Prof. R. W. Sterrett, I will open an English and Classical School.

for Young Gentlemen on the first Monday of September next, in Bentz's building, Hanover street Carlisle.

The course of study will be designed to propa young men for college. Address

J. EVHRIST CATHELL, 90june70-0m

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWHERY

CHARLES M. ROGERS, ... 10, 56, South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa. Woods constantly on hand a full assortment c WATCHUS, CLOOKS, JEWHLRY,

BUEGFACLES, &c. N. B .- SHEBT MUSIC consantly on hand. J. M. WHAKLEY. ... W. V. SADLED

WEAKLEY & SADLER, of ATTORNHYS AT LAW.
Office, 22 South Henover street, next the Gifese House.

WILLIAM KENNEDY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Omce in Volunteer building, Carliste.

J. SHEARER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in northeast corner of the Court Hosse. 10sect WES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSHLOR AT LAW. Fifth street below Chestnut, PREADELPHIAND OF SOME

A. L. SPONSLER'S COLUMN A L. SPONSLER,

Contro Square.

VIRGINIA LANDS in the Shenandand by Alley for sale.—A number of valuable, and highly improved farms in "the Valley" are offered for sale. The tracts run from 90 to 380 acres froe 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 actonishingly low figures. The extension of the Camberiand Valley Railford inte Virginia, as now surveyed, will run immediately through the section of country in which these lands are located, which, when completed/tegether with the advantage of the Shenandon river transportation will give them all the advantages of Northern and Eastern, markets. [A splendid opportunity for lucrative investments is presented in the control of the location and A full and minute description of the location and A full and the control of the various tracts may be had, by applying to
17min Real Estate Agent, Carlisle.

ORE BANK FOR SALE.—A rich deof the best quality Hermatic Ore, yielding 50 per cent, comprising about 18 Acres, located in Monros toweship, about 1 we miles from the Fron Works of C. W. & D. V. Ahl, on the south side of the Yellow Broches creek. There is a stream of water unning through the tract, sufficient for washing the ore, and furnishing water-pawer besides.

Persons deshous of viewing the bank may call upon George W. Leidich, at "Leidich's mill," formerly known as Bricker's mill, in Honros township, Cumberland county, or upon

himberland county, or upon
A. L. SPONSLER;
30je69 Real Estate Agent, Carlisle ORE WASHER FOR SALE.—An excellent Ore Washer, at the Ore Bank of George W. Leidlich, nearly new. Will be sold very low. Aply to

FOR RENT.—The brick residence of James Bentz, situated on South Hanover stroot, nearly opposite Early's hotel, will be leased for one year from first of April next.

Also, a commodious two story brick residence, on East street, between Main and Louther streets; and a lot of ground on the east side of the Letort Spring, belonging to the heirs of Joseph Shrom, decased, will be also leased for one year from the first of April next.

17mb70

BRICK RESIDENCE Situate on North Pitt street, in the borough of

containing two rooms, ball and kitchen on the first borr, and three comfortable chambers on the second forr, and an-unfinished atte. There are quite a arricty of fruit trees on the lot, in good bearing or-ter, courons at the lot in good bearing or-ly dependent on the lot in good bearing or-brightness of the lot of the lot of the lot of histories and the lot of the lot of the lot of the litten, and will be disposed of upon reas nable

MACHINE WORKS. CARLISLE MACHINE WORKS!

F. GARDNER & CO. CUMBERLAND VALLEY REAPER AND MOWEL We are now building, and will bring out for the ombined REAPER AND MOWER, with SELF Commission and all other late improvements. It will be built in the best style, and warranted, to work satisfactorily. The want of a home made Reaper loss long hen felt, and we expect to be able to offer to the farmers of Cumberland and adjoining contaits a

We are building, this earon, only a limited numer of Hay Rakes. The Novety has the Soil Acting grangement, or can be worked by hand, on the old rinciple. It will be made of the best materials, in antidome style, and warranted to give satisfaction, end in your orders early. THE GUM SPRING GRAIN DRILL.

s are request I to call and examine it.

We continue building the original Willoughby Patent dum Spring Grain Drill, so well known and popular among farmers. No good farmer on affold to do without the Willoughby, for it largely fincrones, and improves his crops, and soon pays for steelf. We make it as a Grain and Grass Seeter alone, or with Patent Gunuo Attachment for sowing phosphates or guano. We also build the Willoughby with the shovels in straight rank or zig zag, as farmers may prefer. VARIOUS FARM IMPLEMENTS.

We are manufacturing a variety of agricultural implements, such as horse powers and threshers, ider mills, Star corn shiellers, three sizes, Cannon orn shellers, Euroka folder cutter, and koop always in haud the National Födder Cutter, three sizes, eith various other farming implements. We also hake Varmer's patent Tire bender, and Portor's pa. entityere, which every blacksmith should have. Also say it is not crushers, wash kettles, four sizes, celler grates, five different patterns, glow custings and ar grates, five different patterns, plow cuttings and ther castings kept always on hand. The CARLISLE COOK STOYE, our own casting, is no of the best and chenpest stoves in the mark.t.

STEAM ENGINE AND MILL WORK. As heretofore, we give partien'ar attenton to building STEAM ENGINES, and furnishing SHAFI ING, GEARING, PULLIES, and every part of the machinery connected with Paper mills, Flouring mills, Saw mills, Tamaries, &r. Our pattents for stema oughes are from two up to twenty five house power, combining simplicity of construction with a modern improvements, and furnished at accummo modern improvements, and furnished at accumm dating prices. We also build portable engines of two horse power for running printing presses, &c Wo have an extensive variety of patterns for mil ork, to which we are constantly making addition id can fill contracts for engines and mills at sho De Two new stationary engines now on hand and

RUILDING MATERIALS. PLAN. NG MIAL and SASH and DOOR FACTORY with all the machinery for manufacturing door and wholow frames, such, shutters and brinds, brackets monthlings, corules, and portice drapery, stair rail and balusters, flooring, siding and every other article in the line of building materials. from the lowest price to first class quality. Builders and contractor may rely on all orders, large or small, being promptly filled. An axten-ive supply of seasoned pine, walnum and oak lumber kept constantly in our number year ready for use. Small sizes of lath and low prices doors always on hand, and other articles made to order.

Steam Dycing Establishment, DENNSYLVANIA

THAM DIVERING AND CLEANSING ESTABLISHMENT. OFFICE 416-MARKET ST.,

HARRISBURG, PA. Great Reduction in Prices.

ducements to parties having work to do in our than any other setablishment in Pennsylvania. We are now prepared for

Fall and Winter Dyeing, all colors and on all fabrics, viz.

Dress Goods of all kinds.

Ladies', Cont's and Children's Garne

cansed and dyed in the best manner, and war uto I to give satisfaction. Crape Shawls cleansed, blenched, and dyed Contlemen's Carments cleaned and scoured, and ado to look equal to new. All work done at this establishment warranted ive perfect satisfaction. All we ask is to give us a trial. All work sont to us on the first of the week will be eady by Saturday.

JAS. A. MONTGOMERY & CO. The Cheapest Weekly Paper.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. OFTHIRTY OFNTS! GA HE WEEKLY PATRIOT,

Containing forty-light columns of matter, Political, Literary, Agricultural, Current News, &c., from the First of September, 1870, until the First of January, 1871, for Hifty Conts to single subscribers, \$4.60 to chibs of ton, \$8.00 to clubs of twenty, and \$50 60 to clubs of twenty, and \$50 60 to clubs of matter (to one address), cash in advance. D. F. MEYERS & CO., 11aug70 Editors and Proprietors, Harrisburg, Pa., DIANOS FOR SALEL

lis place of business is in the building (Bonsy Wetzel's,) Two first-class Planes, which have been in use but short sime, will be sold very low for cash. Apply t once to olune of the sold very low for cash. Apply olune of the sold very low for cash. Apply

HOTELS. NATIONAL HOTEL. CARLISLE PA

undersigned having taken and entirely re and furnished this hotel, is prepared to furnish ccommodations to all who desire to make i good accommodations to all who desire to make it their home. A share of the patronage of the sur-rounding country travelling public solicited, iteoms large and comfortable. Table always sup-plied with the best. N. W. WOODS, -Proprietor. 5ma70

7 4

THE "BENTZ HOUSE,". (Formerly Corman House,) NOS. 17 AND 19 BAST MAIN STREET

CARLISLE, PA. CARLIBLE, PA.

The undersigned having purchased and cotifel re-fitted, and furnished anow throughout, with first class furniture, this well-known, and old establishe hotel, solicits the custom of the community an traveling public. He is well propared to furnish rist chas accommodations to all who desire to make a hotel their HOME, or pleasant temporary about The custom from the surrounding country is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentiveservants are engaged at this popular hotel.

N. B. A first class livery is connected with the

LEGAL NOTICES. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Latters of Administration on the centre of Elizabeth Crotzer, late of Middlesox town-hip, deceased, inverbeen issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the subscriber, residing in said township. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, JOHN GLADPRITER, 28[nly70 61*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Latters testamentary on the estate of William Alexander, late of Youth Middleton township, decased, have been granted by the Register of Cumberland county to the subscriber, widow of decased, residing in said township All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to Obarles II. Mullin, her attorney in fact, and those hardgelalms to present, them to him for settlement.

MARY ALEXANDER,

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

Mt. Holly Springs, Aug 4, 1870-6t Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to the next Legislature, for the incorporation of a flank of Peposit and Discount, to be located in Chrillele, Camberland county, Ta, to be called the Farmers' Bank, "with a capital of Fifty Th usand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing to One Hundred Thousant I Dollars.

28june70 6m

ELECTION NOTICE. Carlisle Building and Loan Association

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election o officers of the Carliele Building and Loan Association to serve for the enuing year, will be held on Natur day, Spitember 3, 1870, at the Arbitantion Chamber in the Court Haus, in the borough of Carliele, be tween the hours of 1x and ten o clock p. ...

— By roder of the Epard. ...

— Thy roder of the Epard. ...

— The Carliele of the Carliele of Car C. P. HUMBICH,

Executor's notice. ntary on the estate of John granted by the Rogister of Combertand county in granted by the Rogister of Combertand county the subscritter, risiding in said township. All per-ons-indebted to said cetate will please make pay nent, and those having claims to present them, duly uthent cated, to the understand for settlement 11aug70-6t*

machine which shall be a complete and perfect har-vester, equal to the best brought from a distance FURNITURE, FURNITURE. FURNITURE. JOSEPH WALTON & CO., Cabinet Makers,

NO. 413 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA Our establishment is one of the oldest in Philade phia, and from longexperience and superior facilities we are prepared to furnish good work at reasonab we are proposed to the furniture, and also medium priced furniture of superior quality. A large stock of furniture always on land: Goods made to order _Counfers, Desk: Work and office Furniture for Banks, (flees and Stores and to order _Jos. J. W. Lippinger, Jos. Walton, J. W. Lippinger, Jos. Walton, J. W. Lippinger, and to good _Jos. W. Lippinger, Jos. Walton, J. W. Lippinger, Jos. Walton, J. W. Lippinger, and stock _Jos. W. Lippinger, and _Jos. W. Lippinger, _

B. EWING. CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, West Main Street,
OPPOSITE LEE'S WAREHOUSE, Premium for Best Furniture awarded at all County Fairs since 1857. Furnitme of all varieties and styles of Foreign Domestic manufacture, from the linest reseweed male gany to the 1 west priced maple and pine.

ARLOR DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND

FURNITURE, Emb acing every sriicle used by House and Hot repers of the most approved at dissilionable desid distable. Including also Cottage burniture its; Reception and Camp Chairs, Matresses, G ames, Pictures, &c. &c. , rictures, &c., &c., cular attention given as usual to funeral from town and country attended to prompt 21s arch1864

EDUCATIONAL. TUSCARORA ACADEMY, The 35th School year will begin Sept. We ask the attention of parents and guardian-consideration of the merits of this institution, ATION.—Healthful, stiractive and in ever way fav rable for physical develo-ment. TEMPTATIONS .- Removed from the Sale

and loading places incident towns, b'e for study. such.—It has been in succe operation thirty-four y and has had students nearly every State.

h, Monal Larlusness.—The precepts of the Bible are daily taught, th, Chaip Rever,—Terms, \$200.00'. gor Send for a Circular. Application should

D. D. STONE, A. M., J. J. PATTERSON, A. M., Principal Chean John's Advertisement. DRUSSIA AGAINST FRANC

The first battle won by CHEAP JOHN

In selling goods at prices to suit th people.

Dunner and Blitzen wie kommt es, that Chran John can sell his Clothing Boots and St Hale, Shirts, Collars, &c., Afty per cent cheaper

If you come to Cheap John, at Bossy Wetzel's, lan sell you FINE CALF-BOOTS. at \$2 50.

Whole Suit of Fall Clothing, at \$8 00 And shoes thrown in the bargain ce Cheap John, being poor, is the frien

of the poor man.

ATTACHED TO THE PRANKLIN HOUSH, In rear of the Court House.

TRAVELERS GUIDE. TUMBERLAND VALLEY R R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, June 16, 1870, Passen rains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays except

WESTWARD!

ponsburg 3:45, Chambersburg 4:20, Greencastle 4:54 arriving at Hagerstown 5:25, p. M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:15 p. a Mechanicsburg 4:47, Carlisle 5:17, Newville 5:50, Ship pensburg 6:17, arriving at Chambersburg 6:45, p. M. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 8:09, a M. Greencastle 9:16, arriving at Hagerstown 10:30, a M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIT leaves Chamb-rsbu 00 A M, Shippensburg 5:29 Newville 6:00, Carli 33, Mechanicsburg 7:02, arriving at Harrisbu

SOUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S.,

RAIL ROAD. Office of General Superintendent

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS. RETURNING.

EXCURSION TICKETS. From Mi. Helly to Pine Grov and return.

Hunter's Run

Carlisia

From Callisia

Il touter's Run

Pine Cove ", ;

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

(Sundays excepted).

EASTWARD.

20 p. m. 12 45-ERIE EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday) at 12 45 p. m., and arrives at West to rept Sunday) at 12 45 p. m., and arrives at West billadolphia at 5 40 p m. Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Altoona daily Sunday excepted) at 7 10 s. m., and arrives at Har-isburg at 12 40 p. m. 355—Harrisburg Acc mmodation leaves Harris-ourg at 3 55 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 4 60 p m. Ip m. O Lancouter Train, vi. Mount Joy, leaves

risburg daily (except sunday) at 7 00 a. m , a wes at West Philadelphia at 11 55 a. m. WESTWARD ---4 18—hrie Fast Line west, for Krie, leaves Harisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 05 p. m., arriving at Eric at 7 25 a. m., arriving at Eric at 7 25 a. m., arriving at Eric at 7 40 f m. 12 16—Clincinnati Express exces Harrisburg daily at 3 20 a. m., arriving at Eric at 7 40 f m. 12 16—Clincinnati Express exces Harrisburg daily except Sunday) at 12 16 a. m., äffithes at A. tooma at 300 a. m., and arrives at Plittsburg at 10 00 a. m. 12 40—Plitsburg Express Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday) at 3 3 a. m., arrives at Atooma at 000 a. m. takes breakfast, and arrives at Plitt-burg at 24 9 a. m. 9 00 a m. takes breakfast, and arrives at Pitt-burg at 2 49 p. ...
4 10—racific Express leaved largeburg dally si 2 02 a m. arrives at Pitt-burg at 10 20 s. m.
Fast Line leaves Harriburg dally (exc. pt suc day the leaves Harriburg dally (exc. pt suc day the leaves Harriburg dally (exc. pt suc day at 4 16 p. m., arrives at Altoons at 8 12 p. m., takes suppor and arrives at Pittsburg at 12 12 a m.
Mail Tride leaves Harrisburg dally (except Sunday) at 10 p. m., arrives at Altoons at 6 30 p. m. takes supper and arrives at Pittsburg at 11 50 p. m. takes supper and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 50 p. m. takes supper and leaves Harrisburg dally (except Monday) at 7 45 a. m., arrives at Altoons at 2 20 p. m., and at Patt-burg at 10 2 p. m.
SAMUEL A. BLACK,
Burthalder April 30, 1810.

READING RAIL RUAD. Monday, May 16, 1870.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FI ON THE North a JIRAT TRUNK LINE FIVE THE SOUR MEDITAL WHITE SOUR MEDITAL TRUNK LINE FIVE THE SOUR MEDITAL THE LITE, Lancaster, Comble, &c., &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows:
1 5:35, 8:10, 11:25 a.m., and 2:59 p.m., connot tin
the sim.lar trains on Pennsylvania Listinad and riving at New York at 12: 0 noon, 3:59 \$0.5 au.
3:50 p.m., respectively. Sleeping Gars accompan6:555 and 11:25 a.m. trains lithout change.
Roturning: Leave New York at 9:50 a.m., 12.6
non-and 2:50 p.m. hillochelphia, at \$1:15 a.m. in Leave Potteville wa Schurikili and Susquelanna aktirond, at Silö an, fr.-Harri-burg, and 12:05 noon or Pine Grove and Treinone.

Reading Accommodation T. ain leaves Pottaville at 160 a in, passes Reading at 7:-0 a in, arriving at historial at 18:20 a in. Returning; leaves P. Habilia at 5:15 p in, passing Reading at 8:00 p in, ariving at Pottaville at 0:40 p in.

Pottatyun Accommodation Train leaves Pottstowa t 12:5 a in: roturning leaves Philadelphia at 4:00 in. m. Columbia Railroad trains leave Reading at 7:20 a and 6:15 p m, for Ephrata: Lit.z. Laucaster, Co-Columbia Railroad trains leave Perklomen Juncm, and 6:15 p m, for Epintary Litz, Laucaster, Columbia, 4:5.
Petklomen Reliroad trains leave Perklomen Junction at 0:00 a m, 3:00 and 5:30 p m; returnis g, leave
Schwenkerills at 8:05 a m; 12:65 honor, and 4:15 p, 12,
o unceting with similar trains on Reading Railroad.
Coleptockales Railroad trains leave Pottstown at
0:00 a m, and 0:30 p m, returning, leaves Mt. Pleasman at 7:00 and 11:25 a m, co no citsg with similar
trains on Reading Railroad.
Chester Valley Railroad trains leave Bridgeport at
8:30 a m, and 2:05 and 5:02 p m; returning, leaves
Bowning lown at 6:20 a m; 11:45 noon, and 5:16 p m,
connecting with similar trains on Reading Railroad.
On Sundays: Leave Now York at 5:00 p m, Philadelphis, at 5:00 a m, and 3:15 p m, (the 8:00 a m, trainnuning only to Reading), leave Pottrille at 8:00 a
m; leave Harrisburg, at 5:25 a m, and 4:10 p, m;
leave Allentonn at 7:23 a m, and 8:45 p m; leave
Reading at 7:16 a m, and 10:05 p m, for Harrisburg
tray allentons at 7:23 a m, and 8:45 p m; leave
Reading at 7:18 a m, and 4:29 p, for Philadelphia
tommutation, Millesge, Reason, School and Rarusommutation, Millesge, Reason, School and Rarusommutation, Millesge, Reason, School and Rarusom lickets, to and from all points at reduced rates.
Beggego-checked through; one hundred pounds
allowed each passenger.

G. A. NICHOLES, Chai, Sup 14.

Reading, Pa., May 16, 1870.

THE GERMAN RHINE. At the present moment there is a revived interest in Nickolaus Becker's "German Rhine" and the reply to it by Alfred de Musset, and the following ranslation of them may be acceptable:

So long as calmly gliding

So long as our dividing

Its mirrored wave is seen:

So long as youth enhances His fervor with its wine:

So long as sentry keeping,

The rocks its margin stud

So long as spires are steeping Their image in its fleed.

It never shall be France's, The free, the German Rhine,

Eo long as festive dances
. Its lover-groups combine;

So long as angler bringeth

So long as minstrel singeth

Until its broad expanse is

REPLY.

our cavalry charge that bathed its left hank

r Gorman Rhine has been ours before!

German Rhipe has been ours before!

Of your German virtues what remains .

our German Rhine has been turs before!

our overman Rhine has been ture before!
If ye your annals would fain forget,
Your daughters remember the days of yore,
And wish the Freuchinan among them yet,
For whom your vintage white they were
blithe to pour.

your German Rhine he yours once more, Then wash your liverles in its tide;

the pitch your arrogance somewhat lower is.

Can ye re-call with generous pride

myriad raven-beaks that drank

Huy your Gorman Rhine flow evermore

In peace; and modes:ly may each spira de mirrored fair in its glassy floor!

But, oh! keep down your bacchanal fire,

LOVE AND DRESSMAKING.

"Do you really love me, Charley?"
"Do I really live and breathe? No

When seroes its flood our legions pour And the Empire overclouds your plains? When all your men have fallen, have ye other

our German Rhine has been curs before! It has served our was all bowls to fill. Can singing its praise from door to door Efface the hoof-prints, legible still,

your gore?

in store !

Kag'e's gore!

hearts of yore.

Its last defender's shrine

Its praise from door to door

It never shall be France's, The free, the German Rhine,

It wears its mantle green,

The free, the German Rhine

It never shall be France's, The free, the German Rhine, Though taven-like she glances, And croaks her foul design.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 8:00 A. M., Mechanicsburg 8:05, Carlialo 9:11, Newville 9:47, Bhippensburg 10:26, Chambersburg 10:24, Green-castle 11:16, arriving at Hagerstown 11:35, A. M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:33, F. M., Mechanicsburg 2:09. Carlialo 2:49, Newville 3:15, Shippensburg 3:45, Chambersburg 4:20, Greencastle 4:56,

-EASTWARD!

1300, A.M.
MAIL TRAIN 1-aves H-ge stown 8:00 A.M., Greet
mattle 8:35, Chambersburg 9:10, Shippensburg 9:4
Newville 10:14, Carlisle 10:55, Mechanicsburg 11;
arriving at Harrisburg 11:55, u.M.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 12:00 of Groonesstie 12:28, Chamberstong 1:05, Shippenston 1:37, Nowville 2:10, Carlisto 2:50, Mechanicoburg 3:16 arriving at Harrisburg 3:50, r w.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 3:45, r s £30 - Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, Now Kork, Washing ton, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and all points West.

Superintendent's Office, Chamb'g. April 30, 1870

Carlisle, Penn'a, July 7, 1870.

t Connecting with fast p. no. trains from Bhiladelphia, Baltimere and Harrisburg.

*Connecting with neuronic, trains from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and afternoon trains from Hagestown and Harris' urg

*25. This schedule to be continued to and from the Pic-uic grounds at Huntes's Run, for Excursion Parties of ten or more.

Connecting with morning fast trains to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Harrisburg.

F. C. ARMS,

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Phila delphia and Pittsburg, and Two

Trains Daily to and from Eric

A FTER SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1870, Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania ballroad com, any will depart from Harrisburg and rive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as follows:

"Do I really live and breathe? Now Ruth, what's the use of asking such an absurd question as that, when you know, perfectly well that I don't belong to myself at all. I'm a slave—2 miserable, abject captive, in the chain of your sweet eyes and gentle words—and, what's more, I haven't the least desire for a grain of my lost freedom?"

"Nonsense, Charley."

"But Ruth Murray Eaid "Nonsense"
in a tone that very clearly meant "the best of sense," and Mr. Charles Trevor took advantage of the coquettish syllables accordingly. bles accordingly.

They were sitting in the library of the fine old country house, with a bright fire blazing on the hearth, and the bay window, curtained with warm crimson folds, 2 10—Philadelphia Express leaves Herristur, daily (except Monday) at 2 10 a.m., and arrives a West Philadelphia at 3 50 a.m. just revealed a glimpse of clear orange twilight belted with the silver crescent tinguish much from the increring, un-certain light; but the eye of the ro-mancist is supposed to be preternaturally gifted, and the pen of the romancist in no way deviates from the truth, in say-ing that Charles Trever was tall, dark, and handsome, with wavy black hair, and handsome, with wavy black hair, and frank lips, and where the brown shadows melted almost imperceptibly into velvet's blackness.

And Ruth Murray-what shall we say of her, as she sits there on the sofa, with the capricious fire gleams darting in lines light up and down the bugle trimming f her piquant velvet jacket, and occa sionally pausing to mirror themselves reflectively in the liquid depth of her lovely eyes? What can we say? Only that she was very small and very plump, with long brown cyclashes, with lips reand ripe as strawberries, and hair lil and ripe as strawberries, and hair like golden waters stirred into fantastic fipples by the summer ovening winds. Only that she was wonderfully pretty and coquettish; withal, as most pretty girls are apt to be. Isn't that enough?

"Charley," she said, thoughtfully playing with one of the sparkling buttons of her jacket, "I do believe that you love me; but I am afraid that you

sentiment will undergo an alterati when you know that—that—' "That what?" "I ought to have told you before," faltered Ruth, coloring vividly, and seeming to shrink, away from the ruddy shine of the fire, "only—"
"Told me what, darling?"

"That I am a dressmak 'You a dressmaker! And visiting a "You a dressmaker! And visiting at Wardley Place!"

"Kate Wardley and I were school companions, Charley—and she is very kind—and she promised to tell nobody, lest people should be cold to me."

"Stop a minute, Ruth," said Mr. Trevor. "I don't ask the question because the fact made one whit's difference in our relations towards one another; only I was taken a little by surprise as it

onr relations towards one another; only I was taken a little by surprise as it were. A dressmaker, are you? Well, Ruth, I shouldn't care if you were a crossings weeper. I love you, and that's quite enough for me."

"But Charley, I'm poor and obscure."

"What of that? I'm not rich, by any means; but I am fully capable of working for both of us; and as for being poor and obscure, why we'll try and see if we and obscure, why we'll try and see if we cannot make a name for ourselves in the

world, Ruth."

"But you are not obscure, Charles.
The Trevors stand high in the circles of fashion. I know that, humble little dressmaker though I am."

"What then? vorld. Ruth." "What then ""
"Why, the world will say you have a mesalliance."
"And what care I for the world's ver-

dict as long as I am happy in your love Little Ruth, what sort of a mercenar Little Ruth, what sort of a mercenary renegade do you take me for?—I love you, and I'm going to marry you?"

There was a glitter suspiciously like tears on the long cyclashies, as Ruth felt Charles Trovor's loving glance resting on her face, and the little hand stole softly into his with an unconsciously condding movement. "Charley," said Ruth, in a soft, stifled voice, "I'll try and be a good wife to you?" And then—ob, strange, inscrutable heart of woman—Ruth Murray cried, just because she was too happy. too happy.

And the next day the gay country-house coterie broke up, all the guests going their several ways, owning, one to another, that they had a delightful time,

fashionable dissipation, while Ruth Mur-ray wont home to a house with a shop, where a plate bore the words, "Miss Mackenzie, Dressmaker." 有實施之事。如此實施的 25 等。 "公會 2 The bright January sunshine was turning the crusted show to diamonds, and making Miss Mackenzie's shabby carpet look half a dozen degrees shabbler than ever—the clock had just struck eleven, and Ruth Murray, in a blue delaine dress and trim linen collar, was tacking to-

and the next chapter in their book of

gether the breadths of a gold-colored glace-silk, with her rosy mouth full of pins. Miss Mackenzie stood watching er. with a skirt lining depending from her bony arm.
"Ruth," said the old maid, dubiously,

"I don't understand you at all."
"I don't understand you at all."
"Don't you, Hetty? Well, that's not at all strange, for half the time I don't understand myself."
"No; but—Ruth, this arrangement was a superstand or understand or understand

"Don't my work give satisfaction?" "I never had an apprentice learn half so quickly; those little fingers of yours seem gifted by magic." "Thank you," said Ruth, sewing de-

murely.

"The yellow silk, please! Didn't you tell me that Miss Trevor was coming here at eleven to try on her dress?"

"So she said; and there is the carriage dashing up to the door now. It's a fine thing to be rich. Are you sure the dress is ready, Ruth?"
"Quite."

idly—"nay-its quite unaccountable. I thought you wore a visitor at Wardley Place?"

"I was."

"And did Kate Wardley know—""

"Who I was? Perfectly."

Maria tossed her head.

"Upon—my—word! This is really too gratuitous an insult to her other guests. Kate Wardley shall know my opinion of her conduct!"

Potth had grown pale, and then real. On its breast the woundlyet gapeth wide

Shich conquering Condo made, when he tore

Through its mubile of gre in to the farther side: Vhere once the sire has ridden, shall the

opinion of her conduct?"

Buth had grown pale, and then red;
but the next moment a score of laughing
dimples broke out around her mouth.

It was dreadful to admit a dressmaker
into the drele of her aristocratic friends.

—and it was unheard of audacity in the
dressmaker to venture within the charmed
limits "Will you allow me to try on your

"Will you. allow me to try on your dress, Miss Trevor?".

Maria stood haughtily silent in the middle of the room, while Ruth, mounted on a stool to bring her nearer to Miss Trevor's height, put in pins here and there, and laid little folds and basted refractory seams.

there, and laid little loids and basted re-fractory seams. "She is pretty," thought Maria, as the sunlight glanced athwart Ruth's golden hair, and showed the exquisitely fine texture of her roseleaf skin. "No pearl powder there! I wonder if there was any truth in the report that Charles fan-cied her. The idea of our brother flirt-ing with a dressmaker! for, of course, it was nothing but a flirtation on his part!" And Miss Maria unconsciously gave cied her. The idea of our brother flirting with a dressmaker! for, of course, it was nothing but a flirtation on his part!" And Miss Maria unconsciously gave herself such a jerk that two pius flew half way across the room, and Ruth arched her eyebrows.

"Dear me, Miss Trevor, I shall never get your dress fitted, if you don't stand still!" the properties of the propertie

get your dress litted, it you don't stand.
still!"

"Home!" said Maria Trevor, imperatively to the coachman, as she folded the gay afghan over her silken skirts. The promised turn in the Park must stand aside now—Miss Trevor was anxious to impart the choice bit of gossip she had just gleamed.

Mrs. Trevor was dreaming over a bit of embroidery, by the fire, and Charles Trevor, standing in the bay window, was glancing up and down the columns of the morning paper as Miss Maria entered. It was a magnificent drawing-room, with celling of freece and carpets soft and rich as finest moss, while plate glass windows, hung with massive satin draperies, let in a seftened light, and rich pictures glimmered on the walls.

The Trevors were not rich—but the Trevors were very worldly, and knew ex-nctly how to make appearances their tool.
"Mamma, what do you think?" exclaimed Maria, breathless and engor; "that Ruth Murray" whom we met at Ward Place—the pretty blonde I told

"What of her?" asked Mrs. Trevor, as Maria stopped for breath, and Charles looked quickly up, with a deep flush on his check. "She's nothing but a dressmaker!"
"Nousense, Maria; you must surely be mistaken."

"But I'm not mistaken, mamma : I saw her this very moment at Miss Mack-enzie's; and she tried my dress on with her own hands!" "Surely, my love, Kate Wardleynever nvited a young person in that social "But, mamma, the Wardley's are so

odd, you never know what freaks they may be guilty of. The idea of a com-mon dressmaker presuming to associate with those who are above her!" Trevor, advancing into the room. "I have yet to learn in what respect Miss Murray is at all inferior to any of the guests at Wardley Place—in my estimation, her beauty, grace, and intellect places her far above any young lady there!"

"There, mamma, I told you just how t was!" said Maria, turning to her nother. "Charles has been just foolish mough to become infatuated with her baby face. I wish we never had gone to Wardley Place!" "My dear boy," said Mrs. Trever, 'you surely cannot be in carnest?" "My dear toy, said and from the 'you surely cannot be in carnest?"
"Mother," said Charles, quietly, "I m so deeply and entirely in carnest that I shall ask you within a few days to welcome Ruth Murray as your son's

"Charles !" gasped the mother, "are you insane?"
"Will you receive her as a second

such an infatuated madman about this dressmaking girl!"

It's the same name," mused Mrs.

Trevori, surely they cannot be conversely the conversely they cannot be conversely they cannot be conversely t Trevor; surely they cannot be con-nected?"

"He will meet us at the church, "And you never even told me his name, Ruth."
"His name—is General Sir William

Murray."
"What !—not the General Sir William

"His name—is General Sir William Murray."

Perhaps Ruth Murray's cheek was a trifle pinker than usual, as Miss Trevor rustled loftily into the room; but otherwise there was no shade of difference in her manner or demeanor.

"I'm a little behind time," began the imperious young lady, throwing off her costly ermine cape; but—why, Ruth Murray! this surely cannot be you?"

"It is I, Miss Trevor."

Maria Trevor started.

"Oh, you've come to have a dress fittled—Miss Mackenzie has such success!"

Mackenzie's assistant."

Maria drew herself up haughtily.

"This is very strange," she said rigidly—"nay-its quite unaccountable. I thought you were a visitor at Wardley Place?"

"I was."

"His name—is General Sir William Murray," said Ruth, smiling at her lover's astonishment.

"Ut think there is but one General Sir William Murray," said Ruth, smiling at her lover's astonishment.

"His name—is General Sir William Murray," said Ruth, smiling at her lover's astonishment.

"His name—is General Sir William Murray," said Ruth, smiling at her lover's astonishment.

"Hallo I"; ejaculated Charles, stopping short and looking down into the blue oyes—"and you are the heiress that half the world is gessiping about?"

Charles Trevor never spoke another word till the marriage ceremony reword till the mar

action?"
"Not a bit of it," said Charles, heart-"Not a bit of it," said Charles, heartily. "I don't care whether she is a dressmaker or an heiress, as long as she is my own little Ruth."

"It was her own caprice," said the veteran, laughing. "The fact is Ruth was so afraid of becoming the victim of some devouring fortune-hunter—"

"That she turned dressmaker in self-defence," said Ruth, finishing her uncle's sentence for him. "Kate Wardley and Miss Mackensie, who had once been my mother's maid, were alone cog-

ley and Miss Mackensic, who had once been my mother's maid, were alone cog-nizant of my secret, and they have kept it well. Now it is no longer a secret. Oh, Charley! how I trembled that night-at Ward Place, lest you should withdraw your love when I told you I was only a dressmaker."

"I love you. Ruth." said honest "I love you, Ruth," said honest Charles, all unconscious that any other xplanation was possible.

And Ruth looked triumphantly at he ncle, with eyes that said, "Have I not

won a prize?"

Uncle William wiped his spectacles and smiled, but said nothing. To him Ruth was the dearest thing in all the world, and he could fully sympathize with Mr. Trevor.

Mrs. Ruth Trevor welcomed her mother

PRESIDENT GRANT ON THE FRENOII AND PRUSSIAN WAR. A correspondent of the New York Sun professes to have had an interview with President Grant at his cottage at Long Branch, during which the following conversation—on the war in Europe procurred:

AMERICAN SYMPATHIES. The correspondent having suggested that Americans sympathize with Prussia, the President replied:
Yes, I don't know but what we do.

us during our war. France didn't. King William and Bismarck sent three telegrams of congratulation to us. contrary, was at the time hitting us sly dabs in Mexico. Seward let him hit, dabs in Mexico. Seward let him hit, because his army was all the time eating up the beef and tanning the hides which otherwise would have gotten into the rebel army. In fact, Maximilian was a sort of provision-destroyer in Mexico. If we go back of the last war, there is no reason why we shouldn't sympathize with France. Napoleon sent troops and Lafayette came to help us, while Frederick the Great hired out a byt of Hassians. ick the Great hired out a lot of Hessians

ick the Great hired out a lot of Hessians to Great Britain.
Correspondent.—And if you go now about five miles from Potsdam you will see a marble monument on which is written in clumsy German, "Sacred to the memory of 8,000 German braves, who died heroically in the American war." What do you think of the capture of Saarbruck, General? of Saarbruck, General? Gen. Grant.-Little skirmishes and a onnoissance now and then don't ount to abything. We must wait for

amount to abything. We must wait for the campaign. Sometimes, in checkers, a man gives away one man, and by and by takes three. So in war. Then, Saarbruck don't seem to have been a German town. It was like the rebels first taking Bowling Green, Ky., or Little Rock. It ratifer belonged to them, but when General Steele re-took Little Rock, that was a victory. I think-Mayence will be the Fredericksburg of the war, and may be, the Black Forest will be the Wilderness. At least I should think that modern warfare had demonstrated the fact that it is foolish to assault a fortified town when you can just as well march around it, and compel the attacked party to starve, or come out and attacked party to starve, or come out and fight you. Gen. Hooker and Gen. Burnside both stormed Fredoricksburg, but I think if they had it to do over again you would see them marching right around to would see them marching right around to the rear. Mayence, Coblenz, and even Ehrenbreitenstein, the Gibraltar of the Rhine, it managed at all, will have to be managed as Fredericksburg was at last. You can't storm Ehrenbreitenstein any

Trevor; surely they cannot be connected!"

Maria laughed contemptuously.

"General Murray connected with a dressmaker! That looks likely, don't it?"

And Mrs. Trevor owned to herself that the idea had been a very vague and visionary one.

The wedding was to be very quiet—
The wedding was to be very quiet—
Ruth had insisted upon this—and, as she walked to the church, dressed in a neat, gray traveling guise, leaning confidingly on the arm of her future husband, a sudden memory flashed across Charles Trevor's brain.

"It thought you expected an uncle, Ruth?"—
"He will meet us at the church, lome at first, but they will be quickly in the war lasts, as I inow think it will. Our bonds will come in this figures if the war lasts, as I inow think it will. Our bonds will come home at first, but they will be quickly absorbed. They are safe, and foreigners are even now making large deposits of them in American banks. Many are coming back, but few want to realize on them. They make a sure revenue for them, no matter how the war turns out at home.

home. Correspondent.—How about our merchant marine—our shipping?

Gen. Grant.—Here we have made great, a suicidal mistake. Before Con gress adjourned we ought to have made arrangements for the purchase of foreign vessels.—They are in the market now at

arrangements for the purchase of foreign vessels. They are in the market now at cheap figures, but we can't buy them. The old act of Congress provides for the building of ships at home, but prohibits their purchase of a foreign power. By an act of Congress we can't buy a vessel which we once owned, but sold to Germany during our war—that is we can't change her flag. If we buy and sail under Prussian flags, then France will gobble us up. Our war killed our merchant marine. In the face of the Alabama pirates we sold out cheap. England had no acts of Parliament against buying, and she possessed herself of our ships at half price. Now is the time for us to get even by buying the ships of France and Prussia. This is what I wanted Congress to do. But many of our Congressmen know nothing of shipping; they are farmers and lawyers, and the idea did not strike them with force before adjournment. Now they see it. I get letters every day

Sawing cord-wood is moonlight rambles besides base ball.

So the pitcher sent a ball toward me. It looked pretty coming, so I let it come. Then he sent me another. I hit it with the club and hove it gently upwards. Then I started to walk to the first base. The ball in the pitcher's hands, and somebody said he caught a fly. Alas, poor fly! I walked leisurely toward the base. Another man' took the bat. I turned to see how he was making it and a mule kicked me on the cheek. The man said it was the ball. It felt like a mule, and I responded on the grass. The ball went on.

Pretty soon there were two more flies, and three of us flew out. Then the other mine came in, and us nine went out. This was better. Just as I was standing on my dignity, in the left field, a hot ball, as they call it, came sky-rocketing towards me. My captain yelled, "take it."

what I wanted Congress to do. But many of our Congressmen know nothing of shipping; they are farmers and lawyers, and the idea did not strike them with force before adjournment. Now they see it. I get letters every day filled with regret that we did not fix this thing up so as to build up our merchant marine. It was a great mistake, sir—a great mustake, LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. The Detroit Free Press, in an article upon locomotive engineers, says: "Did you ever ride on a locomotive? Don't you know that it is terrible—the

upon locomotive engineers, says:

"Don't you know that it is terrible—the racket, roar, rush, dust? It seems every moment as if the iron horse would leap the track. You never make a curve but that you think the locomotive will keep right on into the ditch. What must be the thoughts of the man who knows and relizes that hundreds of lives depend on his steady nerves and watchful vision; that he is the sole guardian of their definition and safety; that one man is to carry that train safely through, or leave it heaped up for the flames in a wayside of the umpire. He sent in the ball again. This time I hit it square and sent it down the right field, through a parlor window, a kerosene lamp, and rip up against the head of an infant, who was quietly taking its—nap in his or its when he has been compelled to maintain his watch for days and nights together, without sleep? No; it is when, despite the public prints? It is the flame in the ball all the spectators yell—"muffin prints of the flame in the ball and the intention of the intention of the intention

that Americans sympathize with Prussia, the President replied:

Yes, I don't know but what we do. Our sympathy is the result of commerce, German emigration, and because the Germans took our bonds and stood with talk of careless engineers, and that they grow reckless and daring. It is not so grow reckless and daring. It is not so. They carry their life in their hand. No danger but must first pass them. Can a man be careless when his own life will be nearly always sacrificed, and he knows that it will, and has hundreds of precedents to ever float before his vision? They may do daring things; it is required of them. They must be prompt to decide, daring the accounter heaves to decide, daring to end meet danger at any point. It is nerve to meet danger at any point. It is nerve that mades a good engineer—nerve to do what should be done when death is looking into his open eyes from an open switch, a wushed away culvert, a spread

track. "And how they get to love the flery steed that has so long obeyed their mas-ter hand. No horseman has such care ter hand. No horseman has such care that his pacer may appear well; no one prouder when the painter shall renew old scrolls and letters with youth and beauty again; no steed like the one he drives; not an engine on the road so fast in speed, so powerful of pull, so quick to obey the guiding hand. The "cab" is in his home. He may have a quiet cottage in the suburb, a loving wife, happy children; but he never mounts the steps of his engine without feeling that he has children; but he never mounts the steps of his engine without feeling that he has returned from a visit, without his eye lighting up that he is again to be master of the snorting, puffing, racing steed whose speed is only equalled by the lightning spark.

"We hear of heroes every day; we read of brave men, of lives sayed of herois

"We hear of heroes every day; we read of brave men, of lives saved, of heroic self-sacrifice. It is well—the world likes brave men. But there is no greater hero, no braver man, no one who to its harder obsacrifices more than that quiet, modest genius whose steady nerves shake death from the path of his rushing engine, and lands his human freight at the end of his route, without man or woman dropping even one word to show that the dinger was known and the heroism appreciated." THADDEUS STEVENS .- Hon. A. K. Me

Clure, of Philadelphia, last week, delivered the annual address before the Literary Societies of Washington and Jefferson College, on Life: the Ideal and the Actual. Col. McClure illustrates his

Rhine, if managed at all, will have to be daughter mother?"

"And I never, more will recognize her as one of the family," exclaimed Maria, adautally pale with anger. "Charles, how day you degrade us?"

"It is an honor," returned her brother ending, "Rath. is a jewel of the first water—more is the pity that you are both to the state of the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "But, Charles—my son," pleaded the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "But, Charles—my son," pleaded the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "But, Charles—my son," pleaded the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "But, Charles—my son," pleaded the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "But, Charles—my son," pleaded the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent.—What will be the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent,—What will be the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent,—What will be the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent,—What will be the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent,—What will be the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent,—What will be a word with your to so the said of the mother, "we have so depended on you making a wealthy alliance," "Currespondent,—What will be a word with your to so the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the

The delightful and tender game of base ball having broken out with fresh violence this season, the following sketch from the *Traveler's Record* is in order:

TERMS: IN ADVANCE . \$2.00 a year.

violence this season, the following sketch from the Traveler's Record is in order:

The doctor said we needed exercise. Doctor knows. He told us to join base ball. We joined. Bought a book of instruction, and for five days studied it wisely, if not too well. Then we bought a sugar scoup, cap, a red belt, a green shirt, yellow trowsers, pumpkin colored shoes, a paper collar, and a purple necktie, and, with a lot of other delegates, moved gently to the field.

There were two nines. These nines were antagonists. The ball is a pretty drop of softness, size of a goose egg, and five degrees harder than a rock. The two nines played against each other. It is quite a game, much like chess, only a little more chiese than chess.

There was an unipire. His position was a hard one. He sits on a box and yells "foul." His duty is severe.

I took the bat. It was a murderous plaything, descended from Pocahontas to the head of John Smith. The man in front of me was a pitcher. He was a nice pitcher, but he sent the balls hot. The man behind me was a catcher. He caught it, too!

Ine main behind me was a catcher. He caught it, too!

Umpire said "play." It is the most radical play I know of, this base ball. Sawing cord-wood is moonlight "rambles besides base ball.

I hastened gently forward to where the

I hastened gently forward to where the
ball was aiming to descend. I have a
good eye to measure distances, and I
saw at a glance where the little erolite
was to light. I put up my hands. How
sweetly the ball descended. Everybody
looked; I felt something warm in my
eye. "Muffin!" yelled ninety fellows.
"Muffin be d——d; it is a cannon ball."
For three days I've had pounds of raw
beef or that eve, and yet it vaineth.

eyes have weights hung to their lids that or "go round a dozen times!" Base would close them down for a moment, that an accident happens, and that a great storm of indignation sweeps over the country about the carelessness of the engineer, and he is a doomed man.

"You never praise him for the five, ten, or fifteen years that he has run seed." 'em too list form Afree will I got the country had been a doomed man. enjoying the game. The ball broke one leg of the dog, and landed like a runaway

egine, in the corporosity of the fat man. He was taken home to die.

Then I went on a double-quick to the field, and tried to stop a hot ball. It came toward me from the bat at the rate of nine miles a minute. I put up my hands—the ball went sweetly singing on its way, with all the skin from my palms

More raw beef. That was an eventful chap that first evented base ball. It's such fun. I'vo played five games, and this is the result: Twenty-seven dollars paid out for things.
One bunged eyo—badly bunged. One broken little finger One bump on the head.

Nineteen lame backs.

A sore jaw.

A sore jaw.
One thumb dislocated.
Three sprained ankles.
Tive swelled legs.
One dislocated shoulder from trying to throw the ball a thousand yards.

Two raw hands from trying to stop hot balls. A lump the size of a hornet's nest on

left hip, well back.

A nose sweetly jammed, and five uniforms spoiled from relling in the dirt at the bases.

I have played two weeks, and don't think I like the game. I've looked over the scorer's book and find that I've broken several bats, made one tally, the base of the broken to be the several bats. broke one umpire's Jaw, broken ten windows in adjoining houses, killed a baby, broke the leg of a dog, mortally injured the bread basket of a spectator, injured the bread basket of a spectator, knocked five other players out of time by slinging my bat, and knocked the waterfall from a school marm who was standing twenty rods from the field, a quiet oker on.

I've used up fifteen bottles of arnica niment, half a raw beef, and am so full of pains that it seems as if my limbs

re but broken buts, and my legs the

limbs of a dead horse-chestnut

SOME OF DR. H. T. HELMBOLD'S CHARACTERISTICS. Our estcemed' friend, H. T. Helm Our esteemed friend, H. T. Helm-bold—the famous and enterprising Broad-way Druggist—after a stay among us of several weeks, left Saratoga yesterday for Long Branch. We have his own word for it that he has enjoyed himself greatly here—he has a high copinion of Saratoga—of its, mineral waters, its de-lightful streets, and its unequalled hotels—and we are sure that all who have met the doctor and his family have been comally gratified with their society, and met the doctor and his family have been equally gratified with their society, and will regret to spare them from the coming gaieties of the season. Mr. Helmandel below, one who makes friends readily—and who ever has been, and always will be, warmly welcomed at Saratoga. He is a liberal patron of whatever is going on, spends his money freely, because he can afford it, likes to see everybody prospering, and with his see everybody prospering, and with his six-in-hand sets the example in opulent

six-in-hand sets the example in opulent and generous display.

The Doctor is not blind to the benefits of notoriety, and doubtless calculates more closely than many think, how the sides of his sumper ledger will balance. His eccentricities sometimes start the tongues of the gossips, and the newspapers give him a lively paragraph, but he coolly laughs in his sleeve, for he is an adopt in advertising, and knows its whole alphabet perfectly. He is well versed in human nature, judging men with great promptness and accuracy, and hence his remarkable business success. He is rarely idle, and never asleep, and permits no opportunity to make, a point to pass. no opportunity to make a point to pass, unimproved. He enjoyes the confidence of all with whom he has any dealings, does business entirely on the cash principle, giving no notes, asking no favors, nd paying as he goes.

The Doctor, not with standing his enor-

CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.