THE DISTRICT SCHOOLMASTER.—There

z one thing in this basement world that

I always look upon with mixt feelins of

There iz one man in this world to

whome I always take off mi hat, and

remane uncovered until he gits safely by,

When I met him I look on him as a

marter just returned from the stake or

He leads a more lonesum and single

and that is the district schoolmaster.

pitty and respect.

on his way tu be cooked.

A segunda vago da com e Por 1, 10 de papadande en de

Gara CARDS. ISAAO W. RANCK. B. S. RANCI ATWOOD, RANCK & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, PICKLED AND SALT FISH No. 210 North Wharves, Above Recontreet,
PHILADELPHIA toc70

COYLE BROTHERS. NOTIONS, WHOLESALE AT CITY PRICES. Constantly on hand, such as

hoslery, glevel, suspenders, neck ties and bows, shirt froats, cambric and linen handkerchiefs, linen and spaper collars, and suffs, tribumings, braids, speed colon, wallets, combs, stationary, wrapping paper and paper begs, drugs, soaps and perfumery, shoe black sud-store polish, indigo, cigars, &c., &c. COYLE DROTHERS, No. 24.South Hanover street, Cartisle, Pa. 30mb/11ff. DENTISTRY!

DR. J. B. ZINN, Having recently removed to No. 61 North Hanpver street;
In the house lately occupied by Dr. Dale. Carlisle, Penn'a,

Office in the room formerly occupied by Col. John 1880 F. E. BELTZHOOVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's dr
grads store. HOLL, KIBKPATRICK & WHITEMAN,

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, N. E Cor. Third and Market streets, Philadelphia. A. L. WHITEMAN.

5jan71 WM. B. PARKEI c. P. HUMRICH. HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office on Main street, in Marion Halt, Carlisle. 10se7 JAMES H. GRAHAM, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 14 South Hanover street,

Office adjoining Judge Gr. ham's TORN CORNMAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Delice No. 7, Rheem's Hall, in rear of the Court Hou

JOSEPH RITNER, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR,
Mochanicaburg, Pa. Office on Railroad struct,
doors notif to the Bunk,
Business promptly attended to. 10s

JOSEPH G. VALE, Practices in Cumberland and Dauphin Counties.

Office—Bridg sport, Pa. Post office ad Iress—Camp Hill, Cumberland county, Pa. 12jau71-ly JOSEPH F. CULVER. CHAS. P. CULVER. TAW, LOAN AND COLLECTION

A.W., I.O.A.N. AND COLLECTION
OFFICE OF JOSEPH F. CULVER' & BRO.
PONTIAC, ILLINOIS. We have the best of facilities for placing capital on first-class improved farms.
Titles investigated, and Abstracts furnished from
our own office. Toh per cent interest and prompt
payment guaranteed. We have correspondents in
every part of the West, which furnishes us every
facility for speedy collections.
REFERIENCES: Hon. James H. Graham, Wm.
M. Penrose, esq., Wm. J. Shearer, esq., C. E. Maglaughilo. esq., Carlisle. Hamilton Airicks, esq.
Harrisburg. Hon. C. P. Culver, and Hon. Horatio
King, Washington, D. O. George H. Stuart, Philadolphia. Chambers & Pomr. y, New York city.

22jo71

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

A. R. M'CLURE.

M'OLURE & M'KEEHAN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
144 South Sixth street, Philadelphia.
1je7117

P. H. SHAMBARGER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Plainfield, Westpennsboro' township.
Cumborland County, Penn'
All business, entrusted to him will receive prot

e prom 29oct70 W. F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILLIAM KENNEDY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Volunteer building, Carlisle.

J. SHEARER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW. WES. B. HIRONS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, 728 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. LEGAL NOTICES.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate invited Musser, decessed, into of East Ponn-boro' town ship have been issued by the hegister of Curaberlan county to the subscriber, residing in said, township All porsons indebted to said state will please mak immediate payment, and those having cising t present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned or settlement.

ABRAM, COBLE, 20ju71*. PASTERN DISTRICT OF PE EASTERN DIOLING.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Miller F. Walker, of Newton Loweship, in the genny of Cumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has your addugled a bankrupt on his own puttion by the biagrict Caurt of said District, at Carllett, Paris, 1971

E XEQUTORS' NOTTOE . -Lettory, testamentary on the feath, is william fluwer, decaused, late of Frankford town-hip, have been issued by the Register of Chimberliah country to the subscribers, residing in North Middle on township. All persons indubted to said ceitte

WILLIAM R. BLOS R BOLOMON GRIS-INGER FXECUTORS' NOTICE. - Letters

diffestamentary on the estate of Abraham Youn of Westpoundbore township, deceased, have been inted by the Register of Cumberland county to the lato of Westpousaboro' township, decessed, lawb brankied by the Register of Cumberland county to tundersigued executors, residing, in said : townsh All persons indebted to said extact will make, i mediate bayment, and those having chains to prosent them, properly authenticated, for settlement to ANDREW YOUNG, and ANDREW YOUNG, and a settlement to the settlement of the settlement to the s

EXECUTORS, NOTICE. - Letters

Homon HIGH PHIEDR WATTS, IN B. M. HENDERSON, Execute NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature for the incorporation of a Bank of Deposit and Discoular, to be located at Carliale, Cumberland, county Bomey Ivanila, to be called, the Peoples' Savings Bank, with a capital, of tweety, fley, thousand, dollars, with the privilege of increasing to one hunged from the company of the control of th

Notice in Bankruptcy.

factor in the property of Penisylvania. II, at 10 o'clock, a. m. 14., Hall GREGORY, ...

o. innore.

ASH BUSINESS.—On and after the Jars of September next, I intend to do'n CASH BUSINESS with all, without respect to persons. Country produce received as cash, in exphange for

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. EXECUTORS' SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE:

ON SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22, 1871.

Will be sold at public sale, at the Court House, in Carliste, at 10 a m on THURSDAY, the twenty-first of September next, the following described properties belonging to the estate of John Noble, deceased, viz:

No. 1. The "Mansion House" hotel, on the south west corror of Main and Pitt streets. The lot contains in front, on Main street, about, 20 feet, and in death about 164 feet. Having erected a large, doubt three-story stone and brick house and stone stable. This is one of the most desirable hotel properties in the county.

No. 2. A part of a lot of ground on the west, and adjoining the above, and the Cumberlan Valley Railroad depot. This lot is about 60 fact in width in line of M. P. Noble, and in depth to the Railroad property. Part of this property is used as present in come is does not this lot, and in depth to the Railroad property. Part of this property is used to the come in the control of the property is used to the come of the control of the c

No. 3. A lot of ground on the west of, and adjoining No. 2. Containing in front, on Main atreet, about 60 feet, and in depth about 164 feet The improvements are 'a two-tory brick dwelling house and outbuildings, and, a frame, weatherboard shop. This lot can be divided into two properties, and will-be sold as a -whole- or in parts, as may be most desirable. No. 4. A lot of ground on Main street, NO. 4. A lot of ground on Main street between properties of Col. Noble and James Allen, containing in front on Main street 60 and in depth 240 feet, to Church alley. Will put in teeth from \$10 to \$20 per set, as the case may require. All work warranted. No. 5. A two-story frame weather pouried house and lot, situated on the north side of Daurch alley, immediately in the rear of the prop-prty of James M. Alien, containing in front on said alley 39 feet, and in depth 60 feet.

No. 6. A lot of ground on the south side of Church alley, containing 30 feet in front on said alley, and 120 in depth. There is erected on this jot a frame stuble. No. 7. A lot of ground adjoining No. 6 on the west, and on the south side of Church alley, being about 30 feet on said alley, and 120 fost in depth, having thereon erected a large log wagonmaker shop.

No. 8. A two-story weatherboard dwelling house and lot, adjoining No. 7 on the west, and on the south-side of Church alley, and containing in front on said alley, about 30 feet, and in depth about 120 feet.

about 120 feet.

No. 9. A two-story frame dwelling bouse and let, on the north side of West Penifret street, being part of let No 59 in the plan of the plan of the borough, condaining in front on said street about 60 feet, about 120 feet in depth, to report of W. F. Noble.

No. 10. A two and one-half atoms of the plan of the pla brick dwelling house and lot, on the north side of East North street, adjoining property of David Fredericks, and containing in front on said street about 20 feet, and in depth, about 120 feet, to an

No. 11. A lot of ground on the southside of East North street, nearly opposite No. 10
and adjoining Krause's brewery; concluding in front
on North street, about 120 feet, and in depth to a
large corn or hand wagon shed. This property
will be sold in lot to sult purchases.

The following properties will be sold
at 10 a. 10, on FRIDAY, the twenty-second of September next, viz. No. 12. A lot of ground on the York e bornugh of Carlisie, bounded by lands o Ahl, Peter-Spahr.and .Robert Irvine, con Carey. W. Ahl, Peter-Spain and Robert Irvine, containing 3 deries and 131 preches.

No. 13. A lot of ground on the lame leading from the Harrisburg tumplike to the Sulphur Spring road, and adjoining the bivorigh limits, and land of Wm. M. Henderson. This tract contains Mont 15 arres and 50 perches.

No. 14. A lot of ground in Brown's hame, on Louther street extended, in the borquigh of Carliste, and adjoining. Abner Bentz and others, containing about 14 acres.

No. 15. About 18 acres of out lots in No. 15. About 18 acros of out lots in the borough of Carli-le, immediately west of the Cumberland Valley Railroad warehouse, and I ling between the Chambersburg turapike and Brown's lanc. This truct will be divided into lots of two or three acres-each, and sold separate, or as a whole, as may be most advantageous.

No. 16. The "Happy Retreat Property," in South Middleton, township, adjoining the borough limits, on the south side of the Chambersburg turapike. The improvements are a two-story brick dwelling house, frame stable, 4c. This tract contains about 10 acres.

No. 17. A two-story brick dwelling house and lot of ground, immediately on the west of No. 18. A tract of land in North Midleton township, about two miles west of Carlisle, on

No. 18. A tract of land in North Middioton township, about two miles west of Carlisle, on
the road leading to the Meeting House Springs, adjoining Atner Rentz and others, and containing
about 52 trees. If desired, this fract with be divided.
Persons wishing to examine these properties, or
to have any further information, will please call
upon the subscribers. Attendance given and torms
made known on day of sale by
FREDER. WATTS.
R. M HENDERSON,

Executors of John Noble, deceased.

10au714-

10au71t:
Lancaster Examiner and Harrisburg Weekly Tel graph insert until sale, and send bill to this office

TYALUABLE REAL ESTATE PUBLIC SALE.

ditton.

II. A two-sitory FRAMB: DWELLING HOUSE, 24 feet by 27 feet,—Two-Story Kitchen on a lot fronting on Main street, 90 feet by 190 in depth, where the lot is about 148 feet in width. On this lot there is a Fine Two-Story COACH SHOP, 30 feet by 47 feet, fitted up completely, and making a good stand for business. Also a fine stable and other outbuildings.

III. A Fine BRICK BLACKSMITH SHOP, 33 feet by 33 feet on a lot on Main street addication for the 33 feet on a lot on Main street addication.

III. A Fine BRIOK BLACKSMITH SHOP, 35 feet by 33 feet, on a bot on Main street, adjoining the Casch Shop, containing about 34 feet in frost by 50 feet in depth, having a fine Cistern and Sheds extended to the shop.

These properties offer one of the finest chances for coachinakers and blacksmiths in the State, and will be shown to juriles on application to Samuel Plank, seq., residing in Churchtown.

Safe to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

HENRY SAXTON,

Assignee of Henry Bonholtzer,
Al.o, at the same time and place I will sell at
public sale, the personal property of said Henry
Bonholtzer, consisting of Honsehold and Kitchen
firmiture, and a fine set of Blacksmith Tools.
HENRY SANTON,
Assignee.

Public sale of REAL ESTATE.

Wednesday, September 20 1871. undersigned, assigned of Solomon So of South Middleton township will offe norther, of south adopted to mainly will man miblic sale on the above duy, at the residence of ssignor, 1½ miles from Bolling Springs, on goad leading from Bolling Springs to the York ro-ind three miles from Carlisle, the following r estate:

A. tract. of land in South Middloton townshibbunded by lands of Samuel Bricker, James Hamton, William Wolf, John Lutz, and others, containg SEVENTY-SEVEN ACRES, at acres of whit are good timber land, and living thereon creek

TWO STORY STONE DWELLING HOUSE. TWO-STORY STONIS DIVERLING HOUSE, with backfulldings, future barn, wagon shed, criags have, a new hog giest, and, other outbuilding There it as well if plots water at the door, at a no elsten on the porch, sike two orchards of chief full. The land is in a light state of cultivation, a under good fonce. The property will be sold as whole or in two tracts, to sait purphases. The first tract containing fifty acres and the building and the second containing two divisors and the building the west land.

Bate to combine at 1 o'olock, p. m. when term which, will be made easy, will be inde known by JOHN ETTER, 10 at 11 at 12. Assignee of Bolomon Solenberger.

FOR SALE .- A tract of land situated P on the Caust ard River, in therepool townshiperry county, centaining THREE HUNDRED AN FIFTY ACRES, more of less, having thereon efects veral farms; which will be said together c o, to suit purchasors. Luffere of land in the same township, con JHIRTX, ACRES, more or less, parti chard. Actually, more of the specific control of the s

Apply to H. G. MOSER, Mechanicaburg, or to 100RM IOK, Jr., Harrisburg,

A SSIGNEES" SALE. On Friday, September 1, 1871. be daddsiglied assignees of the stechales throug company will sell, on the promiserous of the stechales through the stechales derough of the chanles before the file following the stechales the following the stechales the stechales are stechales to the promise the stechales through the

35 by fig. floor, situated, on about one-half, acre ground, with engine and atenting, houses atlact and bending in the bending for bending. Houses atlact and bending in the bending for bending follows, shi ted, with forms complete, and other machinery, is slightly in blate of a 25 horse power in higher and bottom payers, sollow, per planer and impactable higher and bladd, of the removing and coping, one mortising one scouring, and spaked lather, one broad and one were the securing and spaked lather, one strong and one were the securing and spaked lather, one strong and one were the securing and spaked lather, one strong and one were the securing and spaked lather, one strong and one were the securing and spaked lather, one strong and one were the securing and spaked lather, one strong and one were the securing and securing an an completely betted and in good Also, a, two-story frame, paint shop A one-story blackemith shop, 25 b lot, with three fires and three s

THE DEAGON'S STORY. BY N. S. EMERSON. The solemn old bells in the steeple
Are ringin!. I guess you know why!
No? Well, then, I'll tell you, though mostly
It's whispered about on the sly.
Some six weeks ago, a church meetin' -nobody know what; went, and the parson was-present And I don't know who, or who not.

Some twenty odd members, I calc'late, Which mostly was women, of course; Though I don't mean to say aught ag'in 'om, I've seen many gatherin's worse. There, in the front fow, sat the deacons. The eldest was old Deacon Pryor; I man countin' fourscore and a And gin'rally full of his ire. Reside him, his wife, countin' fourscore,

A kind-hearted, motherly soul;
And next to her, young Deacon Hartley,
A good Christian man on the whole. Miss Parsons, a spinster of fifty,
And long sgo laid on the shelf,
Had wedged herself next; and, beside her,
Was Deacon Munroc—that's myself, The meetin' was soon called to order The parson looked gium as a text; We gazed at each other in silence, And silently wondered "What next!" Then slowly uprose Deacon Hartley;
His voice seemed to tremble with fear, As he said : " Boy and man you have known me My good friends, for nigh forty year.

"And you scarce may expect a confession Of error from me; but—you know, My dearly loved wife died last Christm It's now nearly ten months ago. The winter went by long and lonely, The spring hurried forward apace; The farm-work came on, and I needed . A woman about the old place. "The children were wilder than rabbits,

And still growing worse every day; No help to be found in the village, Although I was willin' to pay. In fact, I was nigh 'bout disc For everything looked so forlorn; When good little Patience McAlpino Skipped into our kitchen one morn "She had only run in of an orrand;

But she laughed at our miserable plight, And set to work, jist like a woman, A putting the whole place to right.
And though her own folks was so busy
And illy, her helpin' could spare, She flit in and out like a sparrow, And most every day she was there "So the Summer went by sort o' cheerful. By crying, at midnight, you know. I was tired with my day's work, and sleepy, And couldn't, no way, keep him still; to at last, I grow angry, and spanked him, And then he sereamed out with a will.

Just about then I heard a soff rapping, Away at the half open door; / And then little Patience McAlpine Walked shyly across the white floor Says she: 'I thought Josey was cryin', I guess I'd best take him away. knew you'd be gottin' up early, To go to the marshes for hay, o I stayed here to night to get breakfast I guess he'll be quiet with me.

Como, Josey, kiss papa, and tell him What a nice little man you will be! She was stooping low over the pillow, And saw the big tears on hischeck; Her face was so close to my whiskers, I darsn't move, scarcely, or speak; Her hands were both holdin' the baby Her eye by his shoulder was hid; But her mouth was so near and so rosy I-kissed her. That's just whit I did.

Then down sat the tremblin' sinner, The sisters they murmined of "shame," and "she shouldn't ou, hter a let him, No doubt she was mostly to blame." When straightway uprose Deacon Pryor, "Now bretherin and sisters," he said, (We knowed then that suthin' was comin' And all sot as still as the deal),
You've heard brother Hartley's co And I speak for myself, when I say, That if my wife was dead, and my children Were all growin' worse every day; nd if my house needed attention, And Patience McAlpine had come, And my baby wouldn't liu still,

And tidied the cluttered up kitchen And made the place seem more like at home And if I was worn out and sleepy, But fretted and woke me at midnight As bables, we know, sometimes will; And if Patience came in to hush him, And 'twas all as our good brother sez-I think, friends—I think I should kiss her And 'bide by the consequences.' Then down sat the elderly deacon.

The younger one lifted his face,
And a smile ippled over the meetlu'
Like light in a sha lowy place. Perhaps, then, the matronly sisters Remembered their far-away youth Shrined each in her shy, modest truth; For their judgments grew gentle and kindly, And—well—as I started to say, The colomn old bells in the steeple ' Are ringin'a bridal to-day.

-Appleton's Journa A TERRIRIE FIFTY MINITES In August, 1859, I arrived at Chanounix with one of my friends, a travelor like myself. For about five weeks we had been exploring Switzerland, so that we had plenty of time to get used to snow and glaciers. We had made soveral ascents, one of 14,000 feet. I well remember the sensation I felt when I first saw one of those crevasses which cam the surface of the glaciers. Holding firmly by my guide's hand, I leaned over that yawning gulf, and tried to gaze down into its terrible depth. The two erpendicular walls of ice appeared to neet some two hundred feet below, but I believe it was only the effect of perspec-

tive, the rent being probably prolonged to the solid rock. "A man who falls in there is certain ever to come out alive," said my guide. "True," replied the other; "but I now one who was rescued. A parrow scape, indeed it was; he still lives at he was returning home; in descending the glacier he made a slip and fell into a crovasse. His fall was broken by projecting blocks of ice, which yielded, however, beneath his weight when he bottom, a distance of some hundred feet, he had his leg and an arm broken, Between the earth and the ice he found

Grindelwald. He is a chamois hunter; a hollow place, into which a stream was running, crawling along, suffering terrible pain, he followed the course of the water, and in three hours he was out of the glacier, Crevasses vary in breadth from two to

six feet at the mouth, but the sides apman may find himself jammed in beween two walls of ice a long time before o reaches the bettom, and then if ropes long enough and strong enough are at death. But generally the ropes are not long enough, and the traveler perishes of cold or falls lower down into the orevasse during the hours which clapse, while some of the party have gone to the nearest, villago to fotoh longer ropes. Thus an unfortunale Russian nobleman perished in a glacier near Zermatt, some

years ago. It is the Brovent; we

were up at dawn. Furnished with some he could return so quickly, as we had did morning, and augured well for our rough path which skirted the Mar de Glace, which displayed below us its surended at the glacier, upon which we now began to descend, and to traverse in zigdangerous, and it is quite the exception to take axes and ropes when crossing it. Alert and cheerful we hastened on without taking notice of the guide, who, times to be cautious and wait for him. We were obliged at last to halt before a vast crevasse with a length of some sixty yards, and ended upon our left in a hatchet, I began to cut holes in the ice oment our guide rejoined us. He looked at the slope and at the yawning crevasse below it, and said in a grave tone, "It is dangerous; let us go round

With the help of my alpenstock I had already got half way up this icy hillock, and wha now convinced that it was too steep and slippery to be crossed without an axe. The guide's warning confirmed my opinion. I resolved to retrace my steps. I was cautiously lowering my leg, seeking to find the hole I had made in the ice; my foot passed it; I felt that I was sliding down; there was nothing rough to stop me, not the least projec tion by which I could hold myself in-

The declivity became perpendicular, and fell into the gulf. I heard the cry of despair of my companion and my guide. My own sonsations cannot be described. I was giddy and half stunned, sent backward and forward from one wall of ice to the other; I felt myself descending to a great asse, during which time I had happily denth, condemned to be dashed to pieces, to die by a horrible death. Suddenly omething stopped ine; I felt myself uspended. I took breath again, and

ould cry out, "A rope ! a rope !" By God's mercy, I had fallen upon narrow ledge of ice, which formed a sort of bridge across the crevasse. This frail support, as far as I could judge, was about four inches broad and eighteen thick. My head hung from one side of it and my feet from the other. Instinctively and immediately, by what means I know not, I raised myself up and stood upright on this projection, where there was a hollow just large enough for me to

plant one foot. Then I heard my companion say above me, "We never hoped to hear your voice again; trust in God and take courage. The guide has run to Montanvert to seek men and ropes; he will be back directly."

"If he is long," I replied, "I shall not ome up alive." was nothing to grasp. A stream of ice vater flowed down upon my shoulders, piercing me to the very bones; above my head I saw the long, narrow streak of the sky, around which the mouth of the crovasso formed a frame. The ice. ing and gloomy. The two walls seemed as if they were about to meet in order to crush me, rather than release their prey. Numerous water courses streamed down

ledge on which I had so miraculously I risked looking for one second only, down into the horrible abyss, above which I was suspended. At the spot where]

was, the crevasse was more than two feet wide; lower down it narrowed rapidly, and a hundred yards below, the two sides appeared to touch each other. I believe if I had fallen but a few inches on either side from the parrow bridge which had arrested me, I should have been buried and jammed up at a depth where no rope could have reached me. I had remained about twenty minutes in my perilous position, nerves and muscles stretched to the utmost to keep myself there, looking at the sky above my head and at the ice around me, but 'not daring again to glance into' the gulf below. The blood was flowing from a wound I had received on my cheek, and I felt that my right leg, upon which for tunately, I was not resting, was severely bruised; the left leg, however, pained by the effort of standing, and the cold was beginning to give way. It was impossible to change my position without the risk of losing my balance. The cold of the wall of ice against which I was resting more and more benumed me, the water continued to fall, and I dared not

T called my companion; no one re plied. I called again. Nothing! Nothclung to them. When he reached the ing! Not a human being within reach of my voice. I was seized with giddiness as a terrible thought crossed my brain.

"He has gone to see if help is coming, and he cannot find the erevasse again there are hundreds such ! I am lost !! I commended my soul to God. My strength was quite exhausted. I had never yet given up all hope. I was soized with the desire to lot, myself fall. proped rapidly as they descend, so that and thus put an end to this agonyowed At the critical moment; I heard myself hand he may be saved from a dreadful the surface of the glacier was rent by the gulf. Loried to him to look at his yours as have and are watch. Five minutes more had elapsed. The cold was becoming more intense; the blood was literally freezing in my

provisions and two bottles of wine, we three-quarters of an hour to get to this started with our guide. It was a splen-spot, and he had to go and return. I felt that I could hold on but very excursion. For half an hour we followed little longer. The frail support which my safety alone depended might yield at any moment and break beneath face, riven with crevices and covered me. I remembered that I had a long with rocks and fragments. Our road knife in my pocket, and I resolved make use of it to draw myself out. informed my companion of this project he implored me to do nothing of th zags in the midst of numerous fissures. he implored me to do nothing of the Tho Mar, do Glace is not considered kind; but my situation had become in tolerable. I made a notch in the id high enough to insert my hand in it then about two feet above the little bridge I dug a hole sufficient for me t some way behind, cried out to us several place my foot in it; T succeeded, and

grasping these two points of support my back resting with all my strength against the opposite wall, I was able to raise myself and keep myself firm in this slope of ice, somewhat steep, but I new position. I descended again upon thought I could easily mount. Using the bridge, and began another noted the iron spike of my alpenstock as a above the first. Thattered myself that I should thus be able to escape from my large enough to put my feet in. At this prison, but a single slip, a false step would precipitate me into the abyss. I was working diligently at my second step, when I heard a joyous cry abov

> "Here they are! Three men with ropes—they are running as fast as their legs can cary them !" I steadied myself as firmly as possible upon the narrow and slippery bridge, so as to be able to sieze the rope they were about to lower, and tie it around me. saw the end dangling about two yards

above my head. "My God have mercy upon mod 1 is too short."

"We have another." That was fastened to the first, and let down. I seized the end of it. I bound it strangly round my waist, and grasp ing the rope with both hands, I gave the signal for them to pull up.

They began-I was saved: A minute afterwards I was standing on the glacier. I had passed fifty minutes in the crevlost neither my confidence in God nor my presence of mind.

When I placed my foot upon, the ground again, an overpowering feeling of deep gratitude to the Almighty who had delivered me in so great a peril, filled my breast. I fell on my knees and fainted. When I again became conscious our party was again proparing to start for the Montanvert. Before leaving I wished to cast one look into the crevasse where I had nearly been buried alive. I saw how completely impossible it would have been for me to get out of it as I had projected. The allowed me as I reached it to lean against the opposite wall, and without that support the most agile of climbing animals would have found it impossible to scale

this perpendicular wall of ice. The guide had run to the inn, where he could not find a single rope suitable for the purpose. In despair he started Chamounix; when on the way he met My position was a terrible one, the laden with wood, tied on with ropes, chin ledge of ice was so narrow that I which he implored them to give him to could not place both feet on it. I could save a poor traveler who had fallen into any other sect, the Episcopalians formed see its all right after its done measured: but support myself on one leg, half rest a crevasse. These good people at once the design of soizing the church. Soon and every durned fool orter know that ing against one of the ice walls, and unloaded their nules, and came with the after the removal of the Episcopalians Gallus stands for ginlets! pressing the other with my hand. The guide to my assistance. Tying them into the town, Cornbury, the all together—there were three—they reached the dept of thirty or forty yards, where I had been arrested in my

fall. other projection or obstacle except this firm confidence in God's goodness, the guard here below.

> A NEWSPAPER FEAT.-Hugh McDormott, of the Jersey City Herald, states the following incident: Years ago, afterward were vigorously presecuted by when the fugitive slave law was creat- the Governor. Not long after this eject. nany parts of the country, and particulaw. The press of New York sent their best men and most rapid reporters. There was an extra force of compositors in each office waiting the arrival of the saw tho "Herald Extra" with Daniel

low it maddened the other Bultors. -A: jocoso friend writing to a single eived the following replies:

—Shuguinary whon you are within the praying the advice of the Synod, whether reach of my neddle.

GORN SONG. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Heap high the farmer's wintry heard! Heap high the golden corn; No richer gift has Autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands exulting glonn . The apple from the pine : The cluster from the vine. It if it Weibetter love the hardy gift :-Qur rugged value bestow, : : : o cheor us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

Through vales of grass and flowers, Our ploughs their furrows made. While on the hills the sun and show. Of changeful April played. We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Reneath the sun of May; And frightened from our spronting grain, The robber crows away.

And waved in hot mideu Its soft and yellow hair. And now with Autumn's moonlit Aves "Its harvest time is come, We pluck away its frosty leaves, And boar its treasures home

All through the long bright days of June, \
Its leaves grow bright and fair,

Apollo showered of old,

Fair hands the broken grains shall sift,

And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid idlers loll in silk, Around the costly board; Give us the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun beauty poured,

Then richer than the fabled gifts

Then shame on all the proud and vain. Whose felly laughs to score. The blessings of our hardy grain, Our wealth of golden corn. Let earth withhold her goodly root; Let mildew blight the rye; Give to the worm the orchard's fruit,

And wheat fields to the fly: But let the good old crop adorn The bills our father trod : Still let us for His golden corn

Send up our thanks to God. ----THE OLDEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA. The oldest Presbyterian, church

America is at Jamaica, Long Island. This organization has been 208 years in existence. The first pastor was Zachariah Walker, who received £60 a year In 1802 a present of a load of wood from every church member was given in addition to the above compensation. From the time of its organization, the church has had 20 pastors, and the elders and deacons of the present day are the descendants of the old stock of two centuries ago. The old, or stone church was erected in 1689, as shown by the date on the vane, which was taken from the steeple, because very much injured by the musket balls of British soldiers during the Revolution. The church was opening at the top was too wide to have of a quadrangular form, with a pyramidal roof and belfry in the center, and was used as a house of worship until 1813, when the present church edifice wa built. During the pastorate of the Rev. John Hubbard, the sixth pastor of the church, the memorable controversy for the church property commenced. After the ministry act passed by Col. Fletcher, in 1693, a few Episcopalians moved into the town, and as the town vote by which the church had been erected, contained

sion of the key and looked up the

ing great excitement and indignation in ment, the Presbyterians obtained posses, water, as cold, as ice could make it, rearly in Massachusetts, Daniel Webster church, retaining possession until the for me; I never seel the slightest injury was announced to deliver a set speech in parson attended the public service. The from its, use, ?. The weather was ex-Fanuell Hall, Boston. Everybody was Presbyterians after this made several tremply hot, and if ever cold water could anxious to learn his views, and see his fruitless attempts to gain possession of be used in any time, that, of all others, lefence for the championship of that the church, but the prosecutions which when the system, was over-heated, was oblined to desist, and the Episcopalians, held it for 20 years. On the return of reporters with the "great speech." The the kindness of Mr. Hubbard, in allowreadlines for the big extra was all in ing him the use of his dwalling, Gov. type. It somewhat staggered the ambi- Cornbury put the church party in possestion of the rival journalists when they sion of the house. Wobster's speech flying apoind the town plunged them into new difficulties. Let full him ...A. word, to the wise is just twenty minutes after the steamer are. They were fined and imprisoned, and its sufficient. Three of its difficulties. just twenty minutes acter improvement are they recovered their from Fall River. The fact was, was not until 1727 that they recovered Mr. Bennett had tuined the steamboat their property from the Episcopalians, into a temporary printing office. He in due course of law. This verdict, was had printer's stands and cases taken given in favor of the Presbyterians, by from the Herald office and placed in one Goy. Morris, who was then Chief, Justice of the saloons of the steames; and, des of the Supreme Court of New, York, patching half a dozen printers with the Such was the resentment of the Church oporters, they remained at Fall River party, that Gov. Morris did not escape until the reporters returned from Boston; their malignant aspersions, but in 1734 and then; taking the steamer for New was put to the trouble of refuting the York, the compositors went to work at charge of partiality on the trials conthoir cases in the saloons, and put in tained in a public representation sent to type the great speech of Daniel Webster England, Mr. Hubbard died in 1705, as fast as the reporters wrote out their and was the first minister buried in the

notes. What in ingenious feat, and town. No monument or headstone marks the spot, where his ashes ropose. He was succeeded by the Rov, Francis BAUOY ANSWERIS TO SAUCY QUESTIONS. Goodling. From 1784 until the comminded sons uv Erin' insletted on the Court in the comminded sons uv Erin' insletted on the Court in the comminded sons uv Erin' insletted on the Court in the young woman at one of the hotels, who Hempstead, the Queens County Courts, was inbout thirty, and named Die, prounced some savey questions, and red The Church belonged to the Presbytory of Philadelphia, from 1711 to 1716. It At the critical moment, I heard myself called. My friend had ann to look for the guide, but yie he new ished to return he was lot rock on perceiving that the surface of the glacier was rock by countless croysses, and see similar that was not his glacier, was rock by countless croysses, and see similar that watch it. The mether; I'm a widow.

A.—Chameleon—changing while you for hoos in '1777, and was the dist the could recognize the alyss in which I was wear? A:—I'wo; one on each foot.

Duried alive. In this cruel perplexity Q.—How high do you stand in thom? With the castern part of New York. On the Presbytory of Long under the horself the countless croysses, and see spinilar that watch it. The was not his stand was not his stand in the countless croysses, and see spinilar that watch it. The was not of New York. On May 24, 1738, the could recognize the alyss in which I was wear? A:—I'wo; one on each foot.

Q.—What number of shoes do you with the castern part of New York. On the control of the cont Coursian power of the result of the Philadelphia, a reference was prought Q.—What's your temperament? A! from the Prespytery of New York.

cars of the Presbytery of New York. By the last named Presbytery, the Rev. Mr. Burnett, was ordained pastor in 1774. In 1700 the Presbytery of Suffolk was dissolved, and a new one formed under the original name of the Presbytery of Long Island, and this church was attached to it. In 1809, the ministe and congregation again requested to be detached from the Presbytery of Long Island, and placed under the care of the Presbytery of New York, which reque was granted. Since November 7, 1855 the Church has been attached to the Presbytery of Nassau, at which date said Presbytory was organized. The following are the names of the pastors of the Church from the time of its organization: Zachariah Walker, John Prudden, William Woodruff, George Phillips, Jeremiah Hobart, John Hub bard, "George" McNish, Robert Cross Walter Wilmot, David Bostwick, Elih Spencer, M.D., Benoni Bradner, William Mills, Mathins Burnet, M. D., George Faitoute, Henry R. Weed, M. D., Sey mour P. Funck, Elias W. Crane, Jame M. McDonald and Peter D. Oakey The Bicentennial Anniversary of the Church was held on the seventh, eighth and ninth of January, 1862. At present

TIADN'T JINEP'EM YET.-We heard good thing recently that every member of the Free and accepted Masons will beapt to liave a good laugh over, and for that reason we send it out on its travels : A rather verdant young man, whose features exhibited every symptom of having been slighted tinged with the emerild, lately entered a jewelry store in New York, and gazing earnestly into the showcase, remarked: "You'vo got a heap of mighty pretty reastpins thar, mister; what mought

the Church is without a regular pastor,

the Rev. Peter D. Oakey, after a success

ful ministry of 20 years, being obliged

to resign on account of ill-health .- N. Y.

ence :

16 Pittsburg. 17 Jersey City 18 Detroit ... 19 Milwankee

. New York . Missouri . Hlinois. . .

New Hampshi Pennsylvania...

Jersey Jersey York...

Tribune.

"What sort of a pin would you like to ook at?" inquired the merchant. "Well, I dunno!" said the visitor, ointing to a plain Masonic pin, (the,

ompass and square) "how much is that: "Five dollars only, sir," was, the reply. "It's a very fine pin, eighteen carat gold and---" "You haven't got ary one with a little

gold hand-saw laid across it, hev you?"

interrupted the would-be purchaser. "I believe not, sir," said the meribant. "Wish yer had, it would suit me exactly. I'm just out of my time, and gwine to set up as carpenter and j'iner. thought I'd like some sort of a sign to wear about me so folks would have an idea who I was. What do you ax for that ar pin you've got yer hand on?"

"Seven dollars, sir," said the merchant, producing a compass and square surrounding the letter G. "Seven dollars, ch!" said the youth, 'I'll take it-sorry yor didn't hev the hand saw, though, but reckon everybody'll understand it. The compass to

of New York, retreated to Jamaica, to ICED WATER .- During the hot season escape the yellow fever. Mr. Hubbard, the excessive use of iced water is one of who resided in the best house in the the most prolific sources of disease and town, at once offered his dwelling to the sudden death. In hot weather, when Assisted by my deliverers, I was able Governor and his family, which offer water is rendered extremely cold by the to reach Montanvert, where, in a good was readily accepted. A few Sundays use of ice in the cooler, no person should bed, and with my bruises attended to, I after the arrival of the Governor, as Mr. drink it in that condition, but should which was of the darkest blue color, enhad leisure to dream about the danger Hubbard and his congregation entered pour in, or draw from the hydrant as from which I had escaped, and the re- their church to begin worship, they much water of the ordinary temperature membrance of which often haunts me found the pulpitoccupied by an Episcopal as will modify the iced water to about both sleeping and waking. I trust fu- minister, and the seats by the Governor an October temperature. Then he may ture travelers, profiting by my experi- and his dependents. The pastor and his drink without damage. Nothing is ence, will not run the risk of penetrat | flock had no intimation of this move | worse for the teeth than extremely cold their sides, but in this extent of more ing into the midst of these icy regions, until they entered the church, and at water; and many a man has acquired than sixty yards I could not see any without providing themselves with a once left the Episcopalians in sole posses- dyspepsia by its bad effect upon the sion. Mr. Hubbard and his congregation stomach. Not a few have suffered from surest of supports, and the best safe- retired to an orchard, and held their congestions which were dangerous or it usual services. All the congregation, it deathly. We remember a boy, smart, 10 appears, were not so passive as their black-eyed and handsome, who was conpastor, for many of them remained and nected with our office. He was just old ore up the family seats, for which they enough to be wise above that which is written. Being one day remonstrated with for drinking two or three glasses of plied tartly, "Water is never too cold usued, were so heavy that they were not the time to use it so copiously, The next day, he was not in the office, and the day following he did not come. The Cornbury to New York, notwithstanding third day about noon he made his appenrance, and looked, as if he had; the hills and fever for three months in Ho drank no more iced, water, that summer, of the most severely proper saints that I and probably got a lesson which will last Every attempt to recover thein rights him his diffeting and law anyonder it did

Rockford

8 Rome 9 Waterbury

big out side and in. If she caught me

stealing apples she would take me into

the house as if for castigation, and then

would put them in the drawer and give

them to me one by one, and when I was

for a boy growing at the rate of ten

knots an hour, was no small thing-she

would bring me bread and cheese while

mother was praying. I felt guilty for

liking the bread and cheese better than

said to me, "Henry, do you want to go

hunting with mo?" It was a moment

of transcendant joy. But Aunt Chand-

ler, not knowing of the invitation, asked

nie to go to Collin's store for some snuff.

may laugh, but that was a dark hour in

my life, and I look back and pity myself

sorve this friend who sympathized with

me, though she had no claim on me

This illustrates Scripture : 40 Scarcely

for a righteous man would not die : yet

for a good man one would dais to die."

should be an outward disculation. He

NASHY writes from the "Confederate A TOUR OF THE PROPERTY OF Roads, in the State uv Kentucky," on the subject of the New York riots, which at first depressed him. lest the Domocratic ascendency in New York should be endangered thereby. But a little re flection brought him all right, and he

thus moralizes:
The riots in Noo York affected in erribly. Viewed from any standpint the occurrence witz 'doplorable. Two hundred Dimocrats shot down by the brootal military who will never rally to the preyer but I did. Once my father the polls agin, and will never agin repeat their yotes, no matter how high the price. And all this becom them notion shood not, parade the streets inv. their city uv Noo York! I hev, however, the consolashen my knowin that it won't make any difference in our majority in that city. There is ships on the sea; bringin more Irishmén, who kin be made voters in four hours after they land, and f no more comes them is is here! kin oto oftuner, alt may be notessary to furnish nome uv om hosses and buggies that they may get around the // pools fastor, but that will be all more fundament is not right outsuess so much that we

A LATTLE hoy, foundated, disk was to filing to turn into the insulves There turning hama tone winter evening with should be an outward disculation. He his maid, who carried a lautern in her who holps men helps God, We serve hand. The wind blow out the condle, God by taking care of his children the congregation of Jamaica, whose late and thoy were left; in the dark. ""Do From: Henry eWards Beicher's Lecture in initiate; the Roy, Mr. Mills, belonged to not be affected. Betty, gaid the little boy, Room Talking twints and melling the little boy." Room Talking twints and melling the little boy."

"OUR REPROACH! "Grinding slowly at an organ," It's "limb" laid on the top, A mutilated hero sat, The sight caused me to stop. His uniform was big and slack, For he was very slim. I felt for that "Union hero," Who'd lost a precious limb. "Tell me who," I sald, " brave soldler," Pray tell hie, who's to blame? What drives our gallant veterans than To advertise our chane? When our country was in dange You bravely fought our focs." At these words he seemed affected,

life than an old batchelor, and a more anxus one than an old made. He iz remembered just about as long And gently touched his nose, and affeckinateli as a gide boord iz by a "Was it fighting with McClel an, travlin pack pedlur. Did you conquer under Sigel?"
The voteran shock his head. Iff he undertakes to make his scholarz luv him the chances are he will neglect their lurnin, and iff he dunt lick um now "Or word you shot at An to tam?

and then prety often, they will soon lick Cut down at Codar Creek?" But the hero kept on grinding, The distrikt schoolmaster ain't got a And not a word did speak. At length he paused, and, glanced up, In foreign tone did speak. "Schior-ine no can comprehend, friend on the flat side ov the globe. The boys snow ball him durin' recess, the gurls put water in his hair die, and the Me only land von veck!" school cumitty makes him work for half

the money a bartender gets and board OUR PRINCIPAL CITIES. The following valuable table of the opulation of each of the cities of the him round the naborhood, where they give him rye coffy sweetened with molases tew drink, and codfish bolls three times a day for vittles. Inited States containing ten thousand nhabitants and upwards, is from the Don't talk tew me about the pashunce forthcoming work of the Consus Bureau, uv the ancient Job; Job had pretty embodying the result of the last census plenty uv biles all over him, no doubt It will be found very useful for referthey were all uv one breed.

Every young one in a distrikt iz a bile uv a different breed, and each young one needs a different kind of poultiss tu get good head on him. Enny man who has kept district school for ten years, and haz borded around

naborhoods ought to be mager general, and have a penshun for the rest uv hiz natural days, and a hoss and wagin tu du hiz goin around in .- Josh Billings. Taking A DIP.—A spa-shore corres-

condent gives the following lively ponpicture" of a scene which will be familiar to many readers : "It is very amusing to see the various

nethods in which different bathers enter the water at the sea-shore. Some run in very boldly with a skip and jump, but are frightened at the first wave, and beat a hasty retreat, to be followed by a more cautious advance; some danceabout on the shore in the wildest manner, as if performing a can-can with the ocean for a partner; others walk in de-liberately till beyond their depth, when they turn on their backs and float quietly along till a wave lands them high and dry among the promenaders. On the shore the ladies trip down to the water's edge in dainty slippers and pretty fancy bathing dresses, and after / wetting the head walk slowly and cautiously in, whilst in others it seems to produce the greatest nervous excitement and they scream and laugh at the top of their lungs, beg to be taken out, and when out, implore you to take them back again."

A Noble Boy.—A crippled boggar was striving to pick up some old cloth that had been thrown from the window, when a crowd of rude boys gathered around him mimicking his awkward movement, and hooting at his helplessness and age. Presently a noble little fellow came up, and pushing through the crowd, helped the poor crippled mar to pick up his gifts, and place them in a bundle, slipping a piece of silver into his hand as he was running away, when a voice far above him said, "Little boy with a straw hat, look up." A lady, leaning from an upper window, said earnestly, "God bless you my little fellow; God will bless you for that." As he walked along he thought of the poor beggar's grateful look; of the lady's smile and approval; and last, and better than all, he could almost hear his Heaventy Father whispering, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Little reader, when you have an opportunity of doing good and feel tempted to neglect it, remember the "little boy with the straw hat."

PRETTY GIRL'S PERILS .- Mary E. Tucker says: Your pretty girls fall more easily than another, because she is aught with flattery, and tempted with he promise of luxury. These are two evils that your thoughtful, plain girl, or your truly beautiful girl are rarely enshrouded with : but there are evils that constantly encompass the "pretty girl." most countless army of admirers, and sho s it last becomes common. These glitter 🕬 ing stops are natural; they have been as travelled by many, many of your pretty firls in the heretofore-they will feet the footsteps of many another in the

A SEVERELY PROPER PERSON.—One years to come. From this pretty girl the beautiful " ever knew was a person who never had differ as does music from brain; almost the any influence ever me. I would never as widely as differs pandemonium and have thought of telling her a secret, or paradise. The beautiful girl may be confessing a fault. But it was different | pretty, but she is much more always with old Aunt Chandler. She was one than that; the "protty girl" is never of those happy, fat women-bountifully any thing more than just pretty: 1940 ...

Robbens. The daring of Broadway obbers far surpasses the boldness wifl which the highwaymen of Hounslow Heath used to stop the mail coaches put to bed without my supper-which with their cry of "Stand and deliver?" The very crowd of Broadway is a partial cover for these bold freebooters, for in that crowd it is everybody's business to interfere in nobody else's business. One afternoon, at the crowdest corner of Broadway and Warron street, two men tripped apparently and fell. One re-covered himself first and walked away without stopping to apologizo or to look out for his companion. Not one in the growd paid any attention to the matte I loved her too well to refuse. I raced further than to laugh quickly at the misdown the street, barefooted, and raced hap. And yet in the few secon back again, but father was gole. You fall one of the mon was rebuck by the other of thirty-five thousand dollars. The tripping and the fall were, parts of for it, now. I would do overything to a Hold plan of robbery thus successfully carried out. TV. Y. Paper and to have in

While a wonder of greens recently was ndeavoring to dispose of his stock in i trade, his poor old mag baulked and rolling fused to budge an incha Thou driver to finally commenced belaboring the animal il with a stick; when an old lady thrust her all head out of a window, and exclaimed : 444
"Have you no mercy?" 'No, ma'am, replied the peddler, 'nothing but greens alan A Young lady being asked by a rich, it noholor, "If not yourself, who would ...

you rather be?" roplied sweetly and "Yours, truly."