THANK GOD FOR SUNDAY.

Now God be thanked! that he has given— Blest been to saint and sinner— A day of rest-one day in seven Where toll is not the winner

Rest for the tired and juded brain, The wearled hand on Sunday, That they might gather strength again

. For toll renewed on Monday. The merchant in his counting-room. The elerk o'er desk and ledger, The artisan at forge and loom,

The ditcher and the hedget-The laborer, who must toll and slave From early dawn on Monday Until the week sinks in its gaive.

All cry: "Thank Got for Sunday!

Thoday that lifts the weighty chain Which all the week has bound us

that respite gives to heart and brain From thousand cares around us;

That in the tellcome march of life So bids us take, for one day,

Rost from the battle and the strife, Oh! God be thanked for Eunday! Is thus by all one day of rest

Be bailed, as respite solely, How to the Christian, doubly blest, Must be the Sabbuth holy;
As in faith's light, he lives has ofes
To the bright world where, one day.

He large to spend beyond the saies, A bles', eternal Sunday! THE TWO TROUBLES.

It was a cold, dismal evening in November that two laborers might have been seen wending their way along the streets of a large manufacturing town. Slowly they proceeded with dejected countenances, not exchanging a word until the one whom we shall call Smith such a look of utter misery and despair were really genuine or not. gleaming from his eyes, that his com-

'I do wish you would put that child down and get ready for supper,' exclaimed his wife, after enduring his gloominess for some time.

He slowly obeyed, and then himself at the table with a sigh.

you to-night?" she asked, as she sat down opposite him.

His voice trembled as he replied, 'I as last. I have been discharged.' "There!" exclaimed his wife quickly. pushing back her chair; 'just what I might have expected! I'd like to know what we are going to do now-winter upon us. I declare, Smith, you will torture me to death.'

'I am very sorry, Lydia, but I cannot help it.'

'Sorry! No, you are not sorry at all." the world but your poor managing.' 'Lydia, you are cruel. Instead of

helping me to endure my great trouble, which is bearing me down to the very earth, you make it ten times harder for THAN Two .- Dr. . Holland writes in me to bear. I was not the only one dis- Scribner's Monthly for March : charged. There was Jim Hawley and ever so many others. Business is dull.'

rum cup;

In the meantime James Hawles his nothing for the world around them, is companion in labor, entered his home about as thriftless a business as any man had stepped over the threshold a loving eat pork and beans, for to-morrow we pair of arms were thrown around his die neck and a pair of sweet lips were pressed to his. He returned the salutation sadly, and then inquired for the

'She is sleeping-sweetly in her cradle. She has been a perfect little darling all ity of the people demand a better sermon day. Supper is waiting, so make haste. than the fathers were in the habit o Here is warm water and a towel. Are preaching—such a sermon as our preachyou not later than usual to-night?" 'Yes, Mary; I bring bad news

'Bad news!' she exclaimed turning pale, as for the first time she noticed that semething was wrong.

'Yes; I was discharged to-night, and I do not know as I can got anything to do before Spring. Business is so dull.' 'Is that all?' asked his wife, with a sigh of relief. 'I thought it was something terrible, the way you looked.'

will become of us this winter if I am out of employment !

. comfort in your words.

strongth be.'

dealt with as sparingly as possible.

away in the garret, and the front room reform must come, and the sooner the lot out. Further than this they could better. out to pay the rent, the future looked so dark to the young wife that she could Senators from Minnesota tells this of not altogether restrain her tears; but himself. He was going down to St. Paul Dutch, nor any in general use among the socing strength from on high, her face to join the session, when a train boy wore the same cheerful smile when her passed through the car, and, approach the Revolution. The famous Captain husband returned, and little did he know ing the old Colonel and shoving his ware that during all that night long, while he into his lap, sung out: Buy a deck of carpet in his best room, and the pirato's and his baby-were soundly algoring, his cards, sir? only half a dollar. Turn- house was the best furnished in the city. wife lay awake planning for the future. ing to the lad with an expression of It was made of Turkey work, at a cost Three months have passed without a countenance calculated to impress him of twenty-five dollars, and resembled a day's work all that time, and now anoth with the enormity of the offense, the large rug. The custom of sanding the or quarter's rent is due. In vain the la- Colonel solemuly and slowly said : 'My floor of the principal room, or patlor, boror thrust his hands into his empty son, I never play cards; I am a member was universal, and much taste was dispockets and in vain racks his brain for of the church.". some solution of the problem how the Oh! exclaimed the disgusted urchin,

Control of the first to be a second

was not enough to meet the sum, if he had it, and of course his wife had spent that just as fast as she had received it, and it was an every_day wonder to James how Mary managed so well.

With feelingsof deep despair he enered the house. The table was spread with the same favorite dish, There was the short-cake and toast, flanked with a golden lump of butter, a plate of honey and a deep dish of roasted apples, to be served with sugar and cream, while at his wife's plate sat the steaming tea-pot As James took it in, all at one glance, he greatly wondered at the frugal, yet comfortable way of living. How his wife had been able to make that small amount of money last so long was a mystery to him, and yet he could not help 'wishing inwardly that she had been more eco nomical; then, perhaps, the rent might have been paid, and he felt that it would have been better to have subsisted on one crust of bread rather than to be turned out of doors homeless.

"He refused to sit at the table, pleading that lie had no appetite. And a great, large tear arose in the strong man's eyen as he informed his wife that on the morrow they would be turned from their home, to go be knew not where, as he. had not a dollar in his pocket to secure them a room elsewhere.

'Is that it !' exclaimed his wife, in a and customs under Dutch rule : soft tone, and tripped up stairs and soon returned and placed two ten dollar bills

in his hand 'Where did you get them?' he asked halted before a neat little house and eagerly, turning them over on his hands unlatched the gate. Then there was as though to ascertain whether they

'I carned them,' replied his wife panion murmured, 'We must trust in gayly. 'I knit afghans shawls, children's hoods, sacques and socks, at first and marriage anniversaries. Each sea-God, Smith.

(Yes,' he articulated gloomily, and only for those whom I providentially son, too, introduced its own peculiar and going to the chadles took up the six heard wished articles of the kind, and social festivals—the Quilting, Appleweeks' old baby, and sorrowfully pressed afterwards was employed to furnish a trimming establishment with my work.' 'You kept it a secret from me?'

'Yes, because I thought you would be worried for fear I was doing too much. I love to knit dearly, and consider it more of a pleasant pastime than labor. "God be praised for giving me such a 'What in the world is the mail &r with wife !' exclaimed her husband, carnestly ; and, pressing his wife and child closely to his bosom, said : 'Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband suppose you might as well know it flist, als , and praiseth her, for many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all'

> Twenty years have passed, and James Hawley is a rich man. But Joseph Smith is a confirmed drunkard while his wife has long since passed from earth a victim of misery and want.

Why will not wives assist their hus bands to bear their trials with helping You would just as lief see your wife and hands and hearts? If they would but, children starved as not. It's nothing in do so, how many families would be saved pincushion and keys hanging from their from ruin, and how sweet would be their girdle, outside of their dress; and reachreward, not only upon earth, but in ing the neighbor's house, the visitors in heaven.

ONE SERMON ON SUNDAY BETTER The world has been preached to pretty

thoroughly for the last hundred years. discharged now, just as our rent is due; | preaching-pure and simple-satisfy and then we are out of wood; and look them? What preacher is there who has at my shoes, won't you? my feet on the not been a thousand times discouraged ground. I wish I had never married by the result of his labors in the pulpit? you,' and a dark look accompanied the How small are the encroachments made words. The poor husband now covered upon the world by it? With all our his face with his hands and ground preaching in America—and we have had aloud. This seemed to encourage his more of it, and better than has been enwife to go on to for she uttered words joyed in any other country-we should, more and more bitter, until at last but for the prevalence and power of driven almost to a state of frenzy, the Sunday Schools, have drifted half way wretched man rushed from the house to back to the tavern, and there sought to bury the | ing to a great population of lazy adults, thoughts of the past and future in the who do nothing for the church but grumblingly pay their pew-rent, and with a sad countenance. But before he can engage in. Let us saw wood and

> And now let us state our conclusion First-There is no way to improve the haracter and quality of our preaching xcopt by reducing the quantity. The advancing intellectual activity and capacers cannot possibly produce with the the huge caken iron-bound chest, brim-

Sunday. Second—For all practical purposes and results, one sermon on a Sunday is better than two. It is all that the average preacher en produce, doing his best. and all that the average hearer can re-

ceive and "i wardly digest."; Third-One sermon each Sunday gives the whole church half a day in which to engage in Sunday School and missionary 'And is it not terrible enough? What an evening of frest and family communwork, and a Sunday evening at home-

.Of course we shall be met by the stereo-'The same God who-feeds the spar-typed questions: 'Will not our peorow and clothes the lilies of the field, ple go somewhere else to hear preaching will not let us suffer, dear James.' if they cannot get the two sermons at our church?' 'Will not young people go to worse places on Sunday might if the 'And now let us have supper, ex- churches should be shut?' The answer claimed the wife cheerfully. 'Sec, I to the first question is, that no one will have your favorite dish-shortcake and leave 'our church' who is worth anytoast. Do not let your troubles impair thing in and to it; and to the second, your appetite, and then, after tea, we'll that whether the young will go to worse talk it over. God doeth everything for places will depend something on the at-And as our day, so shall our tractiveness of Christian homes, which are now rather lonely and cheerless In the evening it was determined that places on a Sunday, we confess. Still, if the quarter's rent should be paid imme- places of worship must be open for them, diately, and a new supply of coal obtained, and the remaining portion of the the work among the pastors. There are money placed in the wife's hands to be a thousand ways to meet special exigencies like this, for which we shall find our Then Mary suggested that all her means amply sufficient when the broad protty parlor furniture should be put reform moves through the land, for the

OLD Colonel 8-, one of the State

paid his money monthly, but then that Legislature.

Dickinson College will oblige us with translation of the following:

SPRATUS UXOR ET FELIS. Johannes Spratt non edit pingue Et odit uxor macrum, Sic carnis lingunt in lance

Johannes Spratt olim telem habebat Et unica aure hec felis gaudebat, Sed butyrum heus! semper magni emebat PAUPER ET DIVES. Lauces immundas Matri tergeban, Pauper et puer (Nam nummis egobam).

Sed nunc adultus Sum auro potitus, In auro voluto CONJUX CRUDELIS. Richardus Dilver Uxorem habebat

Ex argenta factar

Cujus spinam frangob Et mutilsm sic & Molitori vendebat, Accipero eam Ille nolebat

NEW YORK IN THE OLDEN TIME A GLIMPSE OF DUTCH SOCIETY. Mr. Stone, in his history of New York

gives the following sketch of maune The Dutch of New Amsterdam were distinguished for their good nature, love of home and cordial hospitality. Fast young men, late hours and fashionable dissipation were unknown. There was, nevertheless, plenty of opportunity for healthful recreation. Holidays were abundant, each family having some of its own, such as birthdays, christenings raising and Husking Bees. The work on such occasions was soon finished. after which the guests sat down to a supper, well supplied with chocolate and

waffles, the evening terminating with a merry dance. Dancing was a favorite amusement. The slaves danced to the music of their rude instruments in the markets; while the maidens and youths practiced the same amusement at their social parties and around the May Pole on the Bowling Green. 'Dinner parties' in these primitive days were unknown; but this seeming lack of social intercourse was more than made up by well-known and numerous tea parties. To 'take tea out' was a

Dutch institution, and one of great importance. The matrons, arrayed in their best petticoats and linsey jackets, home spun by their own wheels, would proceed on the intended afternoon visit. They were capacious pockets, with scissors, dustriously-used knitting needles and tongues at the same time. The village gossip-was talked over, neighbors' affairs settled and the stockings finished by tea time, when the important meal appeared on the table at precisely six o'clock.
This was always the occasion for the

er so many others. Business is dull, thoroughly for the last hundred. This was always the occasion for Business is dull, she mimicked after. The advocates of many sermons have display of the family plate, with the 'Business is dull,' sho minnessed after The adjocates of many sections him. 'Always an excuse for a worth- had it all their own way, and we should Lilliputian cups, of rate old family Lilliputian cups, of rate old family na, out of which the guests sipped the fragrant herb. A large lump of loaf sugar invariably accompanied each cup, on a little plate, and the delightful beverage was sweetened by an occasionable nibble, amid the more solid articles of waffles and Dutch doughnuts.

A model housekeeper rose at cock-

crowing, breakfasted with the dawn, and proceeded to the duties of the day. and when the sun reached the meridian or noon mark, dinner, which was strictly a family meal, was on the table. This domestic timepiece answered every purpose, so regular were the hours and lives of the people. At one time there were not more than half a dozen clocks in New Amsterdam, with about the same number of watches. But they were strikingly peculiar in one respect; they were scarcely ever known to go, and nence were of very little practical utility. No watchmaker had yet found it profitable to visit the settlement; and this was n period two centuries before the inven tion of Yankee clocks. For a long while

time was marked by hour glasses and sun dials. In one corner of the room always stoed present demand for two sermons on a ful of household linen, spun by the display these domestic riches to their visitors. Later, this plain wardrobe gave place to the chest of drawers, one reached the ceiling, with its shining brass rings and key-holes. The bookcase, too, with its complicated writing desk, mysterious secret-drawers and pigeonholes, came into use about the same period, though both were unknown to the early Knickerbockers. Bideboards

were not introduced into New Amster dam until after the American revolution and were entirely of English origin The round tea-table also occupied a place in the corner of the parlor, while the large square dining-table stood in the kitchen for daily use. In another corner stood the well-known Holland cupboard, with glass doors, conspicuously displaying the family plate and porcelain. Little looking glasses in narrow black frames were in common use; two or three only of the wealthiest burghers possossing larger mirrors, elab rately ornamented with gilding and flowers. About 1730 the sconce came in fashion—a hanging or projecting candlestick, with a mirror to reflect its rays. This was a very showy article, giving a fine light to the rooms. After this period pier and mantle-glasses came into fashion. Pictures, such as they were, abounded; but they were, for the most part, poor engravings of Dutch cities and naval engagements. Chintz callco

of inferior quality formed the only window-curtains, without cornices. There were no carpets among the New Yorkers until up to the period of Kidd, it is said, owned the first modern

PERHAPS some of our young friends of ling of lounges or solas, or even of that omfortable American invention, the rocking chair. Their best chairs were

straight and high-lacked, covered with Russian leather and elaborately ornanented with double and triple rows of brass nails. In addition to these, the parlor was decorated with one or two chairs having embroidered seats and backs, the the oldest families also displayed in their best rooms two chairs with cushions of tapestry or velvet tri mmed with lace About the year 1700 cane seats became fashionable, and thirty years after came the leather chairs, worth from five to ten dollars each. These led the fashion about thirty years more, when mahogany

son damask cushions, appeared. But the most ornamental piece of furpiture in the parlor was the bed, with its heavy curtains and valance of camlet. No mattresses then, but a substantial bed of live geese feathers, with a very light one of down for the covering. These beds were the boast and pride of the most respectable Dutch matrons, and, with their well-filled chests of home made linen, supplied their skill in house keeping. A check covering cased the bed and pillows; the sheets were made of homespun linen; and over the whole was thrown a bed quilt of patch-work, wrought into every conceivable shape

and black walnut chairs, with their crim

and pattern. The Sundays in New Amsterdam were, moreover, botter observed by its inhabitants than at the present day. All classes, arrayed in their best, then attended the public services of religion and the people almost exclusively Calvinists, attended the Dutch Reformed Church. The 'Koeck' or bell ringer on the Sabbath. He not only summoned and schepons from the City Hall to the in the number of "Toms" and "Tabpews appropriated to these officials. At bies" at the end of six months, the castreets during Divine worship, and also to stop the games of the negro slaves and Indiana to whom the Sabhath was String Company of Cleveland. Indiaus-to whom the Sabbath was allowed as a day of recreation, except, during church hours.

Small pieces of wampum were obtained by the deacons, and sold at great value o the heads of the Dutch families. These, having been distributed among the different members of families, were then taken to church, and deposited in the collection bags, which were attached to long poles. Such was the custom a long while; nor, in some of the interior Dutch settlements, has it been entirely bandoned at the present day. Formerly a small bell was attached to the bottom of the bags, to remind the drowsy of the collection. The deacons, being thus prepared to receive the benefactions of the congregation, presented themselves in front of the pulpit, when, the dominic having addressed a few appropriate words to them, they forthwith, roceeded to collect the contributions. At that day also the "Koorleser," or ne pulpit, holding in his hand a rod, on the end of which all notices were placed and thus passed up to the dominie. The noment the minister reached the pulpit tairs he offered a private prayer, holding his hat before his face until having ought the aid of the Lord and Master,

he ascended the sacred desk. The Dutch ladies were no honnets, a s still the fashion with some of the Geran emigrants, who now arrive at Castle Garden. At New Amsterdam the fash ionable dress was a colored petticoat rather short (for ease in walking), waist acket, colored hose of homespun wool, and high-heeled shoes, snitable to a city destitute of pavements or sidewalks of any kind. The Dutch burghers were ong waisted coats, with skirts reaching most to their ankles, and adorned with arge silver buttons. The wardrobe of a burgomaster at the transfer of New Am sterdam to the British, was as follows A cloth coat, with silver buttons, worth fteen dollars ; a stuff coat, ten dollars ; cloth ceat, with stump buttons, sever dollars; a black velvet coat, fifteen dollars; a silk coat, breeches and doublet six dollars; silver cloth walstcoat, with silver lace, five dollars; a buff coat and silver sleeves, five dollars; three grass ladies of the family, who delighted to green cloaks, six dollars each; besides several old suits. To these also must b added linen, hose, shoes with silver buckles, a cane with an ivory head, and a hat. It may be doubted if our present mayors, with all their cloths and cassinere, possess even one tithe of such an assortment of coats, pantaloons and vests

as this official Dutchman, their predeces sor, in 'ye olden time.' Two Yankees strolling in the woods without any arms in their possession observed a bear climbing a tree, with his paws clasped around the trunk. One of them ran forward and caught the bear's paws one in each hand. He then called out to his comrade: "Jonathan; runome and bring me something to kill the varmint ! Mind you don't stay, for I'm in a fix.". Jonathan ran off but stayed bear made several attempts to bite the cats will soon be one of the most valu- the speaker's voice, for the hushed hands of him who held it. At length Jonathan came back, "Hallo, what kent vou so long?" "Well, I'll tell you. When I got home breakfast was ready; so I stopped to cat." "Well," said the tion of the cat fribo are invited to icism, stood close to the orator, nay, alcomrade, "come you, now, and hold the critter while I kill it." / Jonathan seized discovery the bear's paws and held the animal. "Well, have you hold of him?" guess I have." "Very well, then hold

fast : I am off for dinner." ----A FARMER in New Hampshire recently killed a pig, and being asked how much it weighed, roplied that it did not weigh as much as he expected, and he did not

expect it would. A negro preacher once observed to his hearers, at the close of his sermon. as follows, " My obstinacions bredern, ... find it no more use to preach to you dan it is for a grasshopper to wear kneebuckles.

An old lady thinks the Bonds must be a family of strong religious instincts because she hears of so many being converted.

played in the many fanciful devices and A MINISTER not long ago presented figures made in the sand with the brooms from the text, 'Bo ye therefore stead- ary have announced that they will not rent is going to be paid. The lodger had 1 I thought you were a member of the of the smart Dutch matrons and daugh- fast; but the printers made him ex-remain in the place unless they are suptors. Our Dutch succestors knew noth. pound from 'De 79 them' fir brokess. Piled with tobacco.

From the Cloveland Leader.1 THE PATENT CAT WORKS. AN AMUSING ARTICLE.

CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY MORNING MAY 9, 1872.

It will be remembered that sor time since, we noticed reportorially an invention of a young man residing in the city, which was termed the "Patent Sheet Iron Cat," and was designed es pecially for the destruction of the comnon feline serenaders which infest all settled communities, and render life a bore, if not at times a positive torment. Cat" think, as he fastened the last rivet in the tail of his remarkable conception, that he was conferring a benefit upon setting sin of our day is covetousness; day I had no subject, and put it off till mankind of equal importance with those and especially as manifested in the of the Velocipede, the Dolly Varden, or making haste to be rich. This is the editorial out of the American Cyclopedia the Potato Bug Pulverizer. But such corrupt fountain-whence issues a stream that steadfast friend of the editor all over

fraud and worthless inventions) united portion to our population; but embez- I cudgelled my brain till midnight, and in favorable notices of the "Patent | zlement, speculation, and all the varied | then kept the press waiting while I Cat," proves that the latter has filled a forms of fraud, are rampant overywhere. vacancy in the Patent Office reports, Men and officials who have been implicthat has long remained unfilled. tion, and scarcely a day passes but that thieves. Others by great efforts and the inventor does not receive letters of most plausible professions, push their inquiry from men of note, from invalids | way into office, and places of trust and

facture and sell the same. and the strike among the miners, he has ciples of Republican government. Any not been able so far to supply the home convention which fails to take cognidemand for the "Iron Cat," and has zance of these evils, and to provide safeutterly refused to export any quantity guards against them, would be justly and sexton, was an important personage utterly refused to export any quantity Burnett as a lamontable failure. Let Arrangements have been made with one the indignant voice of an outraged public the congregation by the sound of the of our largest manufacturing establish- virtue flud proper expression in the church going bell, but formed a pro-cession of himself and his assistants to day can be turned out after the first of dishonesty be branded as with the mark carry the cushions of the burgomasters day can be turned out after the first of Cain. All frauds at elections should May, and if there is no marked decrease of Cain. All frauds at elections should the same time the Schout went his rounds, to see that quiet was kept in the streets during Divine worship, and also a stock company has been formed known

> Only three hundred of the "Patent a few notices of the press and testimomals :

ment and steel claws and teeth. It is in no other way must be persuaded by worked by clock work. A bellows inside swells the tail at will to a belligerent. size, and a tremolo attachment causes at the same time, the patent cat to emit all the noises of which the human cat is capable. When you want fun you wind up your cat, and placed the roof. Every cat within a half-a-mile hears him, girds on his armor and sallies forth. Frequently fifty or one hundred attack him at once. No sooner does the patent cat feel the weight of an assailant, than clerk, occupied a little pow in front of his teeth and claws work-with lightning apidity. Adversaries him are torn to shreds. Fresh battalions come on to meet a similar fate, and in an hour several bushels of hair, too pails and fiddle strings alone remain."-Bultimore

T. TILTON."

"It has saved more than a hundred thousand dollars worth of boot jacks in this city alone, and a mince pie or a canof preserves goos further in my family now, than it did before the war. J. M., Mayor of Chicago.

"How any family can do without one any more than a 'Dolly Varden' is a wonder to me. B. CADY STANTON " "Send me five hundred (500) at once, C. O. D., with extra bellows and powerful tone, to participate in the Jubilee.

P. GILMORE. tion. Not a cat has been seen since, and we have sold Bologna sausage meat enough to purchase three fonts of job Every young man going west,

H. G., in Tribune Editorial." write for emotion-but my dear motherleft of her has been basted together, but also send new claws for the old one, as

BRIGHAM YOUNG." a long time. During the interval the but it is useless. The manufacture of able additions to the business interests breath of the great audience scemed siof our growing city. In the meanwhile, strangers passing through Cleveland and the one whose offence was under conall who are interested in the exterminaexamine into the merits of this great most in front of him, leaning on some

fooled it away in that manner.

died the first or second time.

A Nanta Red man drank fire water t excess, planted his wigwam on a Minne sota railroad, and soon departed to the happy hunting grounds.

in which the press of the country (who politic. Robbery by violence is not are slow to praise, and quick to condemn more frequent than heretofox, in pro-

and nervous people, from capitalists and responsibility, not to serve the public or others, all seeking more detailed infor- others interested, but to enrich themder, and asking for Tiles, and Terri- can stuff a ballot box, or falsely person torial, State or county rights to manu- ate an honest voter for a consideration ;

We are requested by the patentee to the most sacred rights of the individual state that owing to the rise in sheet iron citizen, and the vital and essential prin-

Cats" have been sold up to the present of Assembly, or by the more solomn endate, but in no case have they failed to actments of Constitutional conventions. give complete satisfaction. We subjoin This is doubtless true, as an abstract

"No first-class printing office with a roof flat enough to afford a battle ground for infuriated felines, should be without

"The roof of our office was covered with cats four ranks deep until we placed two of the 'Iron Thomas Cats' in posi-

should take a few of these cats with "I have used the Patent Cat with much success in my family. My mother-inlaw has been visiting us for the past eight months. "Night before last I wound up the 'Patont Cat' and set him under her bed. At his thest howlshe leaped from her couch and yelled s'cat,' and at the same time stabbing at him with an umbrella. I can hardly in-law will not take her meals with us for six months to come. All there is her spirits is broken. Enclosed find the money for twenty-five more cats, and

the old lady was tough. We might extend these testimonials,

"A MAN swapped his horse for a wife An old bachelor acquaintance said he'd et there was something wrong with the iorse, or its owner never would hav

light the display gave him.

friend, let alone an antagonist.

over Sunday.

discharges his laborers Saturday night,

and charges them for lodging and board

Horace Walpole tells a story of Lord Mayor of London who, having heard that a friend had had the small pox twice, and died of it, asked if he State pride go further? There is no one

The prisoners in the Idaho penitenti

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. The Hon. Francis Jordan, in his recent lectures on Constitutional Amend-

ments, before the Social Science Association of Philadelphia, proposed twelve amendments to the Constitution. This: the "leading writer" of a daily journal lecture we published at the time in full : but in his repetition of it before the Pittsburg Law association, on the thirtieth of April, he advocated an important additional proposition, as follows: XIII. Some further guarantees against Little did the inventor of the "Patent fraud and peculation must be incorporated into our organic law. We live in a mercenary age. The be-

was the case, and the favorable manner of poison throughout the whole body the land. The fourth day I "fooled itly trusted for years, and who have From Boston to San Francisco come grown gray in honorable service, are omplimentary allusions to this inven- suddenly discovered to be swindlers and

mation concerning the mechanical won- solves. And less pretentious scoundrels and thus pollute, undermine, and destroy

honor, trust, or profit. I am aware it is contended by some that men cannot be made honest by act proposition; but it does not meet the whole case; nor will it justify our fail-"We have been using for a week past | nre to do what we can. Adequate pains a recent invention of a Cleveland me, and penalties are an essential element chanic, which is nothing more than a of every code, and taking human miture sheet iron cat, with cylindrical attach- as we find it, those who can be governed

wrong doers from all offices or posts of

the terrors of the law. . It is proposed, also, to remove tempta tion from the weak. When, for exam ple, our representatives have no longer votes to cast for the office of State Treasurer, money, or other reward, will no longer be offered as a consideration therefor; and when their inrisdiction over private and special legislation shall have been taken away, none will be found to tempt them from the paths of rectitude with merconary inducements.

_ -----Washingston Coursesundanes Poston Clobe 1 STATE PRIDE. A SCENE IN CONGRESS-"4) LD MARY

admiring the long-columns of editorial LAND'S AREAD TET." and wondering to myself how in the It will be remembered that a Mary mischief he did it. land Representative, Harris, uttered words in eulogy of Jefferson Davis, and the Confederacy, which showed a con · A RAILWAY STORY. dition of mental treason at least. A mo The "Fat Contributor" writes to the tion of expulsion was offered, and wild Cincinnati Times: excitement followed. Mr. Colfax left. Let me relate an incident that oc the chair in order to sustain it, and did curred when I was a frisky young man, so in a speech of marked and impetuous with a fondness for young ladies' socipower. By the way Mr. Colfax is ety. Understand me, I have no distaste known to reportorial memories as the for young ladies' society now, but they most rapid speaker of his time, Beck, don't seem to hanker as much after the of Kentucky, is their present bete noire men as they did, say twenty years ago. in this respect. The motion to expel This is natural enough. I don't blame failed to obtain, by a few, the necessary them-only they don't know what they two-thirds vote. Then came one to cenare missing. sure. On this debat o proceeded for A friend and myself got on heard an nearly a week. The whole subject of express train one afternoon to make a free speech, and whether it had or not short trip. The car we entered was full. any limitation, passed under review Only one vacant seat in fact, and that With the progress of the debate men's minds become confused. At last one day just as the morning hour expired, Henry Winter Davis came in. Taking his seat.

was alongside a very charming young lady. Friend and I both made a dash for that very desirable vacant seat. It isn't a fair thing to do, as a general in a few moments his clear, firm "Mr. thing, to trip a friend, but it was allow-Speaker" thrilled through the House, able under the circumstances, and I gave and at once hushed all the turbulent him just the slightest trip in the world, hum. As described to me by a master just to enable me to get the start. My of the picturesque, who both heard and friend took a seat on the wood box, and participated, the scene that followed looked very disconsolate. I think I must have been h striking one. A few added to his discomfiture by cortain triswift sentences stated the various posiumphant winks, nods, and motions in tions assumed by preceding speakers. which I indulged. The young lack was In a clear and striking manner he ara ttractive, some casual remarks dropped raigned and summed them up, and then on one side or the other-young folks proceeded to analyze the offence of will drop a remark occasionally, and are which Mr. Harris had been guilty, showmore ready to pick it up again than old ing how freedom and license diverged, ones-afforded an opportunity to glide and that disloyal atterances like his pleasantly and easily into conversation. were as treasonable in their degree as She was sprightly and witty, and I the act of war, the raising of rebellion. grew anusually brilliant; that is, to the and the marshalling of armies. As the est of my recollection at this someprator proceeded, the house gathered what remote day. My friend observing about, in front and around him. The this, looked madder than ever. At Sonate chamber was emptied; the gallength we reached a station where the leries above were dark with the train stopped a moment. My friend abthrongs that leaned down with dicated the wood box and rushed out on breathless attention. There was the platform. Suddenly he returned. and coming quickly to me, seized me by W. F. SADLER, no sound heard but the masic of through the car : lenced before those tones. His collengue,

'Quick now, get right off here. You can get a job here as well as not. So sideration, a Southerner, even to Quixottake off your kit before the train starts No use of looking any further for work Tramping all around the country for friendly shoulder, while his face became job of shoemaking won't pay. Take a wrant study, showing evident unconwork where you find, that's my motto." iousness of how much he had to do He almost forced me out of the sea with the occasion, in the intellectual dewith his vehemence, and if I hadn't made a vigorous resistance he would At the most caustic part of Davis's arhave had me out on the platform. The gument, when everybody was listening young lady gave one look of supreme with an intenseness almost painful, Hardisgust—a tramping jour shoemaer!-ris was heard by the orator and those she directed her gaze out of the window about him to say in excited tones, aland kept it there for the remainder of most audible to the galleries, 'By G-1 the journey. My friend re-mounted the old Maryland is ahead yet! Could wood box and indulged in such a series of flondish grins and m alignant chuckles now in the House able to electrify a as would have justified me in hurling him from the car, only I was too stuperfled by the proceeding to proceed against him. When I left the car, the young THE 'meanest man' in central Illinois is a farmer living near Decatur. He lady looked to see if I hadn't forgotten

my 'kit,' and I am satisfied she thought

I had got off to 'kick for a job,' as they

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Letters of administration on the estate of John Windemaker, deceased, late of South Middle ton township, have been duted by the Register of Cumberland country to the subscriber residing in said township. All person Indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for payment.

C. H. MULLIN.

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18ap716t! Administrators of Jacob Weitzel, dec'd. DISOLUTION OF PARTNER, still,—notice is hereby given that the per nership existing between Jacob Stouffer and It. 8. Strickter, the the manufacture of Straw Boards, at the Middleaex Mills, expired by limitation on the first day of March, 1872. All parties-lawing claims against the firm are requested to present them at conce, and those owing the firm, to make payment to 25mp7531.

TME undersigned will continue the Middlesex mills, having associated themselves was pureous for that purpose under themselves was a ALOH PROLEFFER, DAVID MILLER.

ELECTION NOTICE.—An election of the Carlislo for President and five/M inagers of the Carliste and Water Company, will be held on Menday thirteenth day of May, 1872, between the hours 25ap725t Carlleld, April 23, 1872.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE. — Letters

Instangulary on the estate of John Jacoba, late of Widdlesse township, deceased, have been lessed by the Register of Combetand confry, to William Jacoba, of Silver Spring township, and John Jacobs and Samuel Jacoba, of Wibdlesex township. All persons indebted to said estate will please may be a supported to the conference of the many former of the property of the conference of the matter industry of the understand. In a stillength, WILLIAM JACOBS JOHN JACOBS,

SAMUEL JACOBS,

Executors,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Letters testamentary on the satate of Phoebe Paine late of the borough of Carliste, deceased, have been lasted by the hegister of Cumberland county, to the subscriber resuling in the borough of Carliste. or to' W. F. SADLER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters to the month of Jacob Mater at Language and the estate of Jacob Mater at Language and the language and 'SAMUEL EBERLÝ, WN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

L UNITED STATES.
FOR THE LEATERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.
IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT J. COFFEY, A
BANKRUPT. A warrant in Bankruptcy has been is sued by said court against the estate of Robert J. Coffey, of the Court against the estate of Robert J. Coffey of the county of Cumberland, and State of Pennsylvation, in said bistrict, who has been duly adjudged a Bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debit and the delivery of any property teleogling to said bankrupt to him or to bla use, and the transfer of my property by him, are forbuilden by law. A meeting of the Creditors of said bankrupt to prove their detis, and choose one or more Assignees of, his estate, will be held at a Court of Bal braupty to be holden at the Court House, in Carlisle, in said District, on the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1872, at 9 o'clock, a. m., at the office of Class. A. Bannett, one of the Registers in Bankrupte of seit District.

JAMES N. KERNS,

JAMES N. KERNS, 2ma723t U.S. Marshal for Said District. NOTICE.—The books of the late John Faller, decrased, will remain open at the tors for settlement. All persons indebted, will placed in the hands of an atterney to collection. July 1, FilhLR. 25ap723t

THE undersigned having been quali-field as a Justice of the Peace, is now prepared to after to all usings entracted to lear Office in Mr. Givin's Building, user the Farmer's Building, and in reacol l'irst Presbytori'n Church. Residence 66 West street. 25mp72tt F. A. KENNEDY.

Taxpayers, Take Notice.

TOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The Treasurer of Cumberland county will attend The Treasurer of Cumberhald county will attend or the purpose of to civity g. Statu, County and dilit. taxes for the year 1872, as regulard by Act f bosonally, at the belowing times and places. Many c—at Huysh's lightly, May 15 and 16. Upper Allen—at Cup's Rotel, May 17 and 18. Lower Allen—at Heckly Hotel, May 20, and at-rain's, Shiremanstown, May 21. New Cumberhand—at Whorley's Hotel, May 22 and 23. and 23. Eart Pennsborough—at Wilder's Hot I, May 24, and at Eli George's Hotel, May 25. Hampiter.—at A. L. Bricker's Hotel, May 27 and 23.

Silvet Spring—at Ducy's Hotel, May 23, and atflower's Hotel, New Kingston, May 23, and atflower's Hotel, New Kingston, May 30

Middleex—at Middleex School House, May 31

Hillia—at Bloceville June 3 and 4

Millia—at Roceville June 3 and 4

Hopewell and Newburg—at Sharp's Hotel, June
and 3, and 8. Southampton-at Baughman's Hotel, Juse 41 and 12.

Pennesat Eyster's Hotel, June 13 and 14.

Dickinson-sat Martz's Hotel, June 17 and 18.

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South Middleton—at Rupley's Hotel, Juse 28,
and at Filier's Hotel, June 29.
North Middleton—at Register's Hotel, July 1 and 2. Mechanicrourg-st the National Hotel, July 3 Carlislo-at the Commissioner's Office, July 5 Curlishe-at the Commiscience's Office, only of and 6.

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On all county taxes puid before August 1, an abstement of 5 per cent will be allowed, and on all taxes unpoid on August 1, 5 per cent will be added. The Treasurers will receive taxes at his office until the first day of September next, at which time duplicates of all ampide taygs with be besset to the Courtailies of the respective boroughs and townships for collection. Also, at the same time and place, merchants and dealers dean obtain Augustantile Licenses of County Treasurer.

25ap72tf ... Treasurer Gumberland Court-TY S. INTERNAL REVENUE! Collection of Annual Taxes for 1872. Collector's Office, Ioni Distinct, Pa.

Collector's Office, Ioni Distinct, Pa.

Callists, Pixel'a, May J. 1872.

Pursuant to the International Revenue Laws of the Unit of State, all persons necessed on the Annual List of 1872, for Special Tax or License, or Income, are higoly stoffied that the Collector of the Distinct, or his Deputy, will be present to receive the aforeadd Taxes, at the times and places below named: named:
At Gantt's Hotel, Newport, Perry county, on Mon-lay, May 13, 1874, from 2 to 6 o'clock, phin. At Wilder's Hotel, Bridgoport, Cumberland At Wilder's Hotel, Bridgeport, Cumberland aty, on Tuesday, May 14, 1872, from 8 o'clock, sounty, on Tupsday, May 19, 1012, 11010
a, m., to 1 p. m.
At the American Hotel, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, on Thiesday, May 14, 1512, from 2 o'clock, pr. n. to 7, pr.
At the Office of D. K. Wagner, Shippensburg, Cumberland county, on Thursday, May 16, 1572, from 7 o'clock, n. m., to 12 m.
At the Office of Assistant Assessor, F. K. Pleyer, Newville. Cumberland county, on Thursday, May

At the Office of Assistant Assessor, F. Pleyer, NewVille, Cumberland country, on Thursday, May 16, 1572, from 2 o'clock p.m., to 7 o'clock p. m. At the Collector's Uffice in Curlishe, on Monday, May 20, 1572, from 9 o'clock, a. m., to 3 p. m. At 5 human's Hotel, Landishurg, Perry country, on Wednesday, May 22, 1572, from 10 o'clock, a. m., to 1. m. NOTICE!, By the Internal Revenue Laws, as amended, parties failing to pay at the time specified above, will mean the following expenses: 20 cents for notice, and 4 cents per smile for service of the same, and if not paid within TKN DAYS from service of said notice, 5 per centum penalty, and one per centum per menth additional.

Persons preferring to rounit their taxes to the Collector, at Carlisle, and does at their own risk, by certified check or otherwise.

JOSEPH W. PATTON,
2ma723t Collector 15th District, Pennsylvania.