Democrat and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, DECEMBER 3, 1856.

Poetry.

Aval of the Trains at Wilmore Station. They Say He is Another's Now.

BY N. P. WILLIS. They say he is another's now, That I no more his smiles shall see, P. M. Oh! say not so-he would not break 13 " A. M. The solemn vow he pledged to me. 52 " P. M. They tell me like the diamond's ray, 35 " A. M. Her love-lit eyes upon him shine-Can he forget those sacred hours, When every prayer he breathed was mine

> They say he is another's now. Oh, no! his love is mine alone-If not, my lips, speak not my tears, This breaking heart his own-his own? They tell me that he still is gay, And that he never lisps my name-Can be forget the face that smiled So dear a welcome when he came?

> They say he is another's now, Whose watching tones delight his ear-Hath he forgot the favorite airs, I used to sing when he was near? They tell me he no more will come, Nor at the door his steps be heard-Can he forget our moonlit walks, The sweet embrace, the parting word !

They say he is another's now-My heart is like a cherished flower. Which not till crushed around the vase, Its long imprisoned sweets will shower. Can he forget when first it bloomed, In all love's primrose color's drest, When plucking it from where it grew, He nursed it gently in his breast?

They say he is another's now-And I a poor forgotten thing; Oh, no, oh no !-- he bade me wear For his dear sake this treasured ring. They do but jest who say his lips Another's cheeks have press'd than mine-Can he forget the garden bower, The kiss behind the trelliss'd vine?

Who, for his love, her home forgot; It cannot be, oh! say it not. As hoards the miser's hand his gold-And grasps them in his dying hold.

The smile so gay when he was gay, The eye that wept when he did weep?

in. "It's my room, and I'm in bed; ean't "Let me in!" shouted the landlord in a louder tone, at the same time shaking the

'I'll open the door.' the whole party, expecting to find the floor covered with blood. What was their surprise

"Who fired that pistol?" demanded the

"Look here! Do you see that?" The attention of the party was at once di-

rected to the point indicated, and there, over the whole surface of the sheet, bedbugs were Here the doctor made a slight pause; and scampering in every direction, like a flock of sheep frightened by a dog.

"These," began the hoosier, straightening himself up to his full heighth, and gesticula-ting with his right hand in grandiloquent style, "these are my triends; I have settled "But as I feared that forming an acquain- an armistice with them, and we are on friendtance among the ladies might interfere with ly terms; but on the window-sill there, just outside, you will find two infernal big fellers that I couldn't do anything with, and so I "One evening, after listening to a long just put a bullet through 'em. But it's all

> enough now." It is needless to add that the landlord reti-

"I placed the light upon the table, and gain," says Mrs. Partington in the Legisla-

assent to every proposition of the parson."

axe of the legislature, axing price, and axe

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By Twelve lines constitute a square. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County.

Edward Burk No. 29 Dec. Term 1856 Wm. H. Hamilton administrator of Wm. | 2nd al. Scire Facias. Barnett, dec'd.

Cambria County ss. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

To the Sheriff of Cambria county. GREETING: WHEREAS, Edward Bark, heretofore in our County Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cambria, to wit: on the 2d of January, Anno Domino, one thousand eight hundred and fortypine, before the honorable the Judges then constituting the same Court at Ebensburg, by the consideration of the same Court, recovered against William H. Hamilton, adm'r of William Barnett dec'd, of the said county, Yeoman, as well a certain debt of thirty three dollars and sixty-eight cents, lawful money of the United States, as also ten dollars and seventy and three-fourth cents, like money, which to the said Edward Burk, in our same Court were adjudged for his damages, which he sustained by the detention of that debt, with interest on the debt from the 2d day of Jannary, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, whereof the said adm'r of Wm, Barnett was conwict, as of record and proceedings in our seid Court before our Judges at Ebensburg, remaining, manifestly appears. Nevertheless execution of the same Judgment as yet remains to be made, as by the insinuation of Edward Burk we have receiv and because we are willing that those things which are right in our said Court should be done, we command you that you make known to Alex. B. Pringle, adm'r, de bonis non of Wm. Barnett dec'd., with notice to Robert Barnett, Mrs. Sarah

Theodore Barnett, Mary Jane Barnett and Harry Barnett children and heirs at law of William Bar nett deceased that they be and appear before our Judges at Ebensburg, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held, on the first Monday in December next, to show if anything for themselves they know or have to say, why the sforesaid Edward Burk ought not to have execution of the debt and damages aforesaid according to the form and effect of the said recovery, if to him it shall seem expedient. And have you then

WITHERS, the Honorable George Taylor, President of our same Court at Ebensburg, this thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six. H. J. ROBERTS, Prot'y. A true copy,

Attest. JOHN ROBERTS Sheriff

EW 63033, NEW 69 . . .

THE subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to his numerous customers, and the public generally, that he is now opening one of the largest and most desirable stocks of FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

ever presented to this community. L.s stock consists chiefly of the following viz: LADIES DRESS GOODS! such as Talmas, Vizettes, Shawls, Silks, Meri-

nos, Cashmeres, Woolen Plaids, De Laines, De Bages, Alapacas, Ginghams, Calico; BONNETS Ribbons, Collars, Trimmings, &c. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING!

such as Over Coats, Dress Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Drawers, &c. Also a large stock of DOMESTIC GOODS! such as Brown and Bleached Muslins, Drills,

Denims, Shirtings, Cheeks, Kentucky Jeans, Sati-

nets, Cassimeres, Flannets Lindseys, Ticking, Blankets, &c. Also Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Hardware,

Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, and a large

He would solicit Farmers who are in want of GOOD CORN SHELLERS & STRAW CUTTERS to call and examine his stock; he would wish also to inform them that he has made arrangements to supply them with all kinds of FER-TILIZERS, such as Peruvian and Mexican Guanos, &c. He invites one and all to come and examine his large and well selected Stock, before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell at smaller profits than ever before known in this vicinity. The ONE PRICE SYSTEM will be continued as heretofore, so that parents may send their children to make purchases with as much

advantage as if they went themselves, DANIEL M'LAUGHLIN. Tunnel Hill, October 8, 1856.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Milton Roberts, dec'd, for costs as Prothonotary and Clerk of the Quarter Sessions are hereby notified to make payment without delay, as it will be veay unpleasant for me to have to resort to compulory measures and thereby add costs, which will be imperative unless paid shortly.

Howard J. Roberts, of this borough is duly au-

thorized by me to receive said fees and rece pt fer the same. He will attend for that purpose, a the Prothonotary's office, in Ebensburg, at the ensuing Court in December next.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Ex'r. Ebensburg, Oct. 25, 1856. -tf.

Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

in the Borough of Ebensburg, being the property | lection. occupied by Milton Roberts, dec'd., at the time of his death. Also, a valuable LOT of GROUND situate on the Clay Pike, about one half mile from said Borough, containing 24 acres enclosed and in a good state of cultivation.

For terms apply to the subscriber residing on the premises, or to John Williams, in Ebensburg. MRS. MALVINA ROBERTS. Sept. 17, 1856.-tf.

SONS OF TEMPRANCE. Highland Division, No. 84, Sons of Tem-A perance meet at their Hall every SATUR-DAY ewning, in the upper story of R. Davis' building.

The Fast Line resumed its regular trip on Monday May 19th. The following is the schedule of the trains passing East and West. Express West, 10 o'clock, 12 min. A. M. Local Freight Mail Train East 11 Fast Line Local Freight Hacks leave this station immediately after the departure o the trains for Ebensburg. THE LONG LOOKED FOR HAS COME AT

EBENSEURG EXCELSIOR CLOTHING STORE!!

The largest, best, and cheapest assortment of CLOTHING!

S, Bernei would respectfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and surrounding country, that he has just opened out at his new establishment, near the Court House, one of the largest, most varied, elegant and cheapest assortment of Clothing ever brought to this or any other place.

His stock is unquestionably the richest and rarest ever imported to the top of the Alleghenies. and embraces everything that can be enumerated or conceived in the Clothing line, consisting of Overcoats of all sizes and qualities from \$3,00 to

\$1.00 to \$20.00. \$0,75 to \$8,00. \$0.75 to \$8.00. Also, a full assortment of silk Neckerchiefs, Searfs, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Socks, Comforts, Collars, Travelling Bags,

It is useless to attempt to give anything like a neral enumeration, as the task would be a dificult one, but in lieu of this, the public are most ordially invited to call and examine if they wish the best of bargains. Ebensburg, July 30, 1856,-40-1y.

GREAT EXCITEMENT !!

PIONOR POPPUED REMYRD ; ; ;

PHE subcriber would respectfully inform the good citizens of Ebensburg and the adjoining vicinity that he has returned from Philadel phia, with the largest and most varied assortment of GROCERIES ever offered. The stock R. Pringle and Alexander B. Pringle her husband

Groceries: - Molasses, Sugars, Teas, Rice, s, Soaps, Fish, Salt, Bacon & Hams, Flour, Oat Meal, Corn Meal, Tobacco, Peaches, Dried Apples, Saleratus, Baking Soda, Dried Herrings, Durkee's Baking Powder, Sardines, Mustard, Spices, Holloways Worm Confection, Vinegar.

Confectionaries: Oranges, Prunes.

Nuts of all kinds. Liquors: - Cherry Brandy, Blackberry Branly, Raspberry Brandy, French Brandy, Port Wine, Old Rye Whiskey.

Brushes, &c., &c: -Horse, Sweeping, Dusting, Scrub and White Wash Brushes, Bed Cords, Twine, Corn brooms, Baskets of all kinds, Tubs and Buckets of all kinds, Wash Boards, Butter Bowls, Nails, Lamp Globes, Curry Combs, Carpet Hammers and Tacks, Window Glass of all kinds, Arnold's Ink, Hover's Ink, Steel Pens, Station-

Together with a large assortment of other articles not enumerated, which will be sold as cheap if not cheaper than any establishment in the RICHARD TUDOR. Ebensburg, July 30, 1856 -40.

NEW ARRIVAL!

HART & BRO., would respectfully inform their old customers as well as many new ores ceries, which for quality and cheapness cannot be one. excelled by any similar establishment west of the Allegheny mountains. We are determined to sell lower than the lowest, We have also, on

20,000 CIGARS

which we will dispose of wholesale or retail. HART & BRO. July 9, 1856.

LIST OF LETTERS,

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Ebensburg Pa., September 30th, 1856: Mrs. Susan Miller, Dr. J. Cooper M'Kee, Peter Mahan, P. J. Little, James Kane, Paul Kingston, Sam'l O'Harrah, Isaac Gifford, Michael Glanber, Chas. Farren, John Fish, James Doherty, John Elder, Thomas J. Palmer, Jacob Heeissemann, Elizabeth Stermer, Tohn Callands, John Bradly, Thomas Brown, B. Backstresler, E. C. Allen, L. Alwine,
Miss Annie E. Wilnarth, (2) Wark A. Well, Masoften the severe labor of deep study, and disry Varly, Careline Stein, George Slonaker, William Ross, Michael Moon Jr., M. Hare, M. Metcalfe, M. C. M'CAGUE, P. M.

Executor's Notice. ETTERS testamentary have been granted Atothe subscriber, on the estate of Milton Roberts, dec'd, by the Register of Cambria county. He hereby gives notice to all persons know ing themselves indebted to come forward and make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Exec'r. August 21, 1856.

"Who Owes Us."

I will sell at private sale that large and com- THE Books of the subscribers have been placed modious BRICK HOUSE, situate on High street, | I in the hands of John Williams, Esq., for col-

MURRAY & ZAHM. MURRAY, ZAHM & Co. Ebensburg, Dec. 26, 1855. PAPER-Letter, note and foolscap paper, Steel Pens, Ink, Quills,

J. M'Dermit's: SUMMER Coats and Parts, and, Silk, Lawns Gingham Handkerchiefs at J. M'Dermits.

Envelopes, Books, &c., at

ADIES' Elastic Belts, Black and fancy col J. M'Perreit's

They say he is another's now-

That I must think of him no more-The heart will hoard its sacred love, It counts its treasures one by one,

They say he is another's now-That vain are all the tears I shed-It may be so-can I forget That to his heart my own was wed? Can he forget the early love, That clung to him so pure and deep-

They say he is another's now-That I shall see him not again-He cannot love as I have loved, She cannot be what I have been. Oh, do not say that he forgets-He loves me yet-he loves me yet! The vow, the smile, the kiss, the tear-

Cun he forget-can he forget!

Somebody in my Bed. Yarn after yarn bad been spun, and the hour for retiring had arrived; the landlord was dozing behind his bar, and the spirit of conversation was beginning to flag, when the doctor whispered to me that if I would pay that they have received a large quantity of Gro- attention he would "top off" with a good

"I believe, captain," said the doctor, "I never told you about my adventure with a was lying carelessly upon the bed. woman at my boarding-house, when I was attending the lectures !"

"No, let's have it," replied the individual addressed, who was a short, flabby fat man, of about fifty, with a highly nervous temperament and a very red face.

"At the time I attended the lectures, I boarded at a house in which there was no females but the landlady and an old colored

the captain by way of requesting him to go

pel the ennui to which I was subject-" "Well," said the captain.

my studies, I avoided them all." lecture on physical anatomy, and dissecting a | right now, it's all understood between me and large negro, fatigued in body and mind, I my friends here, and we shall get along well

went to my lodgings.' "Well," said the captain. and went directly to my room, it being after the spectators enjoyed a hearty laugh. one o'clock-

commenced undressing. I had hardly got ture, as a member stood up for the lifth time my coat off when my attention was attracted to speak on a question. to a dress and a quantity of petticoats lying on a chair near the bed"

show signs that he was deeply interested.

right to know who was in my bed." "Exactly," nodded the captain, "weil."
"So I took the light went, softly to the bed " As I gazed upon her, I thought that I had never witnessed anything more beautiful. From undernoath a little night-cap, rivalling the snow in whiteness, fell a stray ringlet over a neck and shoulder of alabaster"his chair another hitch.

feetly formed. I took hold of the coverlid and and softly pulled it down-"
"Well!" said the captain, betraying the itmost excitement.

glirl-I should say an angel-of about eight-

"Well," said the captain, giving his chair

een, was in there asleep"-

"To her waist-"Well!" said the captain, dropping the paper, and renewing the position of his legs. "She had on a night-dress, buttoned up before, but softly I opened the two first but-

"WELL !" said the captain, wrought to the highest pitch of excitement.

"WELL!" said the captain, hitching his don't hug and kiss and set on Jchair right and left, and squirting his tobacco | P----s lap any mear. you know he aint juice against the stove that it fairly fizzed shaks he kant drink morn 3 hornes 'thout

"I thought that I was taking a mean advantage of her, seized my cost and boots, and went and slept in another room!" "It's a lie!" shouted the excited captain, jumping up and kicking over his chair. "It's

Western Annoyances. Judge J, who recently returned from a tour in the West, relates an anecdote illustrating the horrors to which travellers in that region are exposed. In his passage to one of the rivers, he fell in company with a talkative lady and gentleman, to whom he was relating

some of his sufferings from mosquitoes. "Husband," said the lady to the gentleman owning that title, "you had better tell the gentleman about the man we met-in

The hint was sufficient, and "husband" proceeded to say that, in their travels farther West, they made the acquaintance of a stalwart, rollicking, western hoosier, one of the genus who could "whip his weight in wild cats," but who possessed a fund of quiet humor. One one occasion they had stopped at a hotel in the interior, not of the most inviting appearance. They were shown to their rooms, the hoosier at one end, and the lady and gentleman at the other, of a long hall .-About midnight the drowsy couple were startled by a report of firearms, proceeding from the end of the hall occupied by their travel-

ling companion. Both started up in bed and began to spec-ulate upon the probable cause of this untimely alarm, when they heard a rushing of feet, and a confusion of voices in the hall. On going to the door, the gentleman found the whole household, headed by the landlord, rushing in the direction of the report. His curiosity led him to join this midnight procession, and he arrived with the rest, in front of the hoosier's door. The landlord tried the latch but found it fast, whereupon, in a loud voice, he demanded instant admission.

"What do you want?" roared the voice

"Want to come in!" replied the landlord. "Can't do it!" was the response from with-

door violently, 'or I'll break the door down.' "Hold on!" rejoined the voice within; The door was soon opened, when in rushed

to find everything in its proper place, and the hoosier calm and unconcerned A revolver business; and then we turn away and listen, when you're dead-you're after wakin' up iv-

"I did!" was the reply "Why?" asked the landlord

The hoosier stepped to the bed, and throwing open the covering said :

The landlord was chagrined and puzzled, and looked to his lodger for an explanation.

"I went into the hall, took a large lamp | red to his own bed visibly crest fallen, while

MRS. PARTINGTON .- "There he goes a-

"There he goes, like a soda fountain, and just as fluidly as water. Now Isaac, mind "Well," said the captain, who began to him, and see if you can't become a speaker of the House of Reprehensibles some time. "A pair of beautiful small shoes and stock- "I declare," continued she, as a new burst ngs on the floor. Of course I thought it of elequence reached her ear, "It does seem strange and was about to retire, but then I as if the mantle-piece of Daniel Webster had thought it was my room, and I had at least a fell on him—he is so bright."

AT A well known wit says: 'No Yankee is satisfied with the truth unand with a trembling hand drew aside the cur- less you can satisfy him that he is worth eight tain. Heavens! what a sight. A young or ten per cent."

CALIFORNIA LOVE LETTER. A copy of a letter that was picked up in

Mariesville july fore 1856. Dere Cate you know I luv you mor an any | Shakes their Bibles and their rifles; uther Girle in the World, and wat's the Re- | Shakes their heroes, parsons, hars; zon you allways want Me to tell you so. I Shakes their traitors; shakes their vidains; no you ar almost gittin tired of waiting for Shakes old Horrors; Bennet; Beecher: Well," said the excited captain, giving me; I no you luv me fit to brake your hart. Seward; Sumner; shakes old Giddings; his chair another hitch.

"Never did I look upon a bust more perfectly formed. I took hold of the coverlid and bout it. I thort wen I sold mi mule that I wud have nough to pay the precher and by Out of breeches, shirts and dinners." you a nice goun. But I tried mi luk at poker Let "em snake, shake and shiver; and got strapt the fust nite. Cate you never | Shake and shiver up Salt River. played poker-in korse not. Wel, its a con- To the land of the hereafterfounded mity nice game as long as you cin sit To the bourn from whence no "shaky" behind a smorl par; but when you kant get a Demagouge and candidate par, the pots gone: I luv you so much Cate | Ever can return! that I allmost have a notion to sel me 1 hors wagin and buck a nite or 2 at farow, but how kin I-sa? My whol wagin wudent feeh more an fore or 5 good staks. ile go back to "And then, ye gods! what a sight to gaze | the mountings and work and dig and swet and upon! A Hebe-pshaw! words fail. Just do everything I kin to git money to git marrid. I aint anywas gelus Cate, but pleze gittin tite; I kin stand up under fiftey. You no I kin lick him 2, and have dun it and kin do it agin. But I aint a bit gelus, I no I ort to marrid long ago. leven years is rether

long to kort a gal, but ile hav you yit Cate. Good by til next we meat. Your Affeckunate Lover.,

Note a Bena, good by agin. Run that fel-2th P. S I'm not a bit gelus Cate, don't

THE RIGHT WAY TO BEGIN. A little girl once said, "O, mother how very hard it is to do right! I don't believe I you might wake it." shall ever be able. ' "Have you really tried my dear!" "O. yes; I try every day." When, I awake, before I get up, I say to myself, "I will be good all the day. I will be gentle and kind. I will obey my parents and teachers. I will not quarrel. I will always tell the truth. But then, mother, I don't know how it is, I do so often forget. Then when evening comes I have to say, "there now! what is the use of trying I and once or twice, mother you know I have "You stand on nothing of the kind," intersaid what was not!" true. The dear child seem ed very much ashamed while saying this so her mother looked kindly at her, and only said for, and I want the money." "My dear, I do not think you have begun right " The little girl looked up wonderingly; do so at once. Good fruit, you know, can only says were written by a young man who has come from a good tree. If your heart is wrong long since lain in his grave for his own amuseyour conduct will be wrong. You cannot make | meut. it right yourself, with all your good resolutions But ask God, for Christ's sake, to help you.

He will give you his Holy Spirit and you will not find it any more impossible to do the right ' I am glad to say that the child took her mothr's advice That very day she asked God, ear infringed upon, went with a single bound nestly, to change her heart, and help her to through the window. "Drat it," said the do right She prayed, she watched, she strove, hard against her sins, and was able, by God,s "I've got your dimensions-7 by 9 exactly." grace, to lead the life of a lovely young Chris-

water. It leaps from her heart in a clear, the country. sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the exhilirating spring. through trees, led on by her airy laughspirits of the mind. How much we owe to don't raise up and drink, then bury me." that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our life into poetry, it flings showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling, it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more the image of death, but is

An inn cent young sportsman hereabout, in order to shoot a squirrel on the top of a tall tree, climbed another one near by, and on being asked his reason for so foolish a freak, said. "That he didn't want to strain his gun by

a long shot.!" A friend of ours says that he has been with out money so long his head aches "ready to split" when he tries to recolect how a silver dollar looks. He says the notion that " we live in a world of change," is a great fallacy.

ATA Justice of the Peace living not quite a hundred miles from Oramel N. Y. married a couple in this wise: You promish to take te voman you holt by te hant to pe your vife. and tat you will stick to her trew hell-fire and dunder—den I pronounce you man and voman by Cott!' The happy couple then started for home.

"I did'nt like our minister's sermon last Sunday, said a deacon who had slept all sermon time to a brother deacon. "Did'nt like following ancedote: "Jack," said a man,

Happiness is a pig with a greasy tail, which every one runs after, but nobody can hold.

TEACHER .- How many kinds of axes are Boy .- Broad axe, narrow axe, post axe,

of the Apostles.

[From the New York Daily News.

Hiawatha. the street in Marysville, California, not long "Republicans" have "got the shakes"-Got it badly-got it sadly; TAGELKALLY And it shakes them -- shakes mest awful .

> DE Lately at a distribution of prizes in a German village, a little girl seven years old. whose parents had just been turned out of their lodgings because they had failed to pay their rent, was asked by the rector: "Have you studied sacred history, my

> "Yes sir." "Do you know the history of the crea-

"I know that God made all." "Why were Adam and Eve turned out of Paradise?

The child hesitated a moment, and then fixing her eyes on the examiner replied, " Probably they were turned out because they could not pay the rent." MATRIMOXIAL SOCIABILITY .- . Henry, my

love, I wish you would drop that book and talk with me-I feel so dull." A long silence and no reply "Oh! Henry, my foot's asleep." "Is it?" Well, don't talk, dear. "An Opinion as is an Opinion."-Dr. Kalorum, do you think my darter will get

well?" "Well, if she don't get no wuss, and does get some better, she may probably get over it. That is my opinion, Madame, and I think I out to know!" "I stand," said a Western stump orator. "on the broad platform of the principles of have been in a passion I have been disobedient '98, and palsied be mine arm if I desert um."

rupted a little shoemaker in the crowd: " you stand in my boots that you never paid me A western editor says that a child was run and her parent went on: The first thing is to over by a wagon three years old and crosshave a new heart; have you asked this? "No eyed and which never spoke afterwards.mother, I am afraid not." "Then, my child, He also gives his readers some lines which he

> An Irishman attempted to put a voke on a pig. He had cornered the grunter in a room having a glazed window, when the animal, believing that his freedom was about to be old man, looking after him for a moment,

The following is a copy of the sign upon an academy for teaching youth, in one of the Woman's Laugu .- A woman has no nat- Western States. " Freeman teaches the ural grace more bewitching than a sweet Boys and Huggs the Girls." The schoolmaslaugh It is like the sound of flutes on the ter is evidently " at home" in that section of

An Irishman had been sick a long time. Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive and while in this state would occasionally cease breathing, and life be apparently exnow here, now there, now lost, found? We finet for some time, when he would again have. And we are pursuing that wandering come to. On one of these occasions, when he voice to this day. Sometimes it comes to us had just awakened from his sleep, Patrick in the midst of care or sorrow, or irksome asked him. "An' how'll we know Jemmy. and hear it ringing through the room like a cry time?" "Bring me a glass o'grog, and silver bell, with power to scare away the ill say to me, 'Here's till ye Jimmy,' and if I

ATA few years ago there was upon one of our mercantile houses :

A Build Co., Importers. A wicked wag one night took paint and consumed with dreams that are the shadows | brush, and in one minute, made it read thus: A Bull & Cow Imported. Numbers of persons called in the next

mo ning for to see the Imported Cattle.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN .- " Jim, does your mother ever whip you?" " No but she does a precious sight worse,

"Why she washes my face every morn-

Pompy said he once worked for a man

who raised his wrges so high that he could only reach them once in two years. Mrs. Thorn of Palo Alte, Michigan hung herself and child because her husband

refused to take her to a ball-What is the difference between filling a pitcher with water and throwing a woman overboard? One is "water in the pitcher,"

and the other is " pitch her in the water." it, brother A? Why, I saw you nodding to a lad just enterning his teens, "your fathers, to every proposition of the parson." to every proposition of the parson." or a lad just enterning his teens, "your fathers, brother A? Why, I saw you nodding to a lad just enterning his teens, "your fathers, and the every proposition of the parson." hopeful, " and he's got my kuife in his pock-

> It is with ideas as with pieces of money those of the least value generally circulate the

"My eyes, Jack " exclaimed a tar, seeing TEACHER. -Good! go to the head of your a soldier chained to a cannon ball for punish ment. "if there aint a soldier at anchor