VOLUME XVII. - NUMBER 45.

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY JULY 26, 1865.

TERMS,--\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

POTTER JOURNAL M. W. McAlarney, Proprietor: \$1.50 PB YEAR, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

***Devoted to the cause of Republicanism, paign poems under the soubriquet of Private the interests of Agriculture, the advancement of Education, and the best good of Potter ety.) read the following exquisite poems. county. Owning no guide except that of THOUGHTS OF THE FLACE AND TIME.
Principle, it will endeaver to aid in the work of more fully Freedomizing our Country,

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the following rates, except where special bargains are made.

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*Blanks, and Job Work of all kinds, attended to promptly and faithfully.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons. EULALIA LODGE, No. 342, F. A. M. STATED Meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Also Masonic gather- On Southern hill-sides, parched and brown, ings on every Wednesday Evening, for work In tangled swamp, on verdant ridge. and practice, at their Hall in Coudersport.
D. C. LARRIBEE, W. M. M. W. McAlarney, Sec y.

JOHN S. MANN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Condersport, Pa., will attend the several Sleedeverywhere, hand locked if Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All Thelirothers of the gallant band Wishersport life they through business entrusted in his care will receive prompt attention. Office corner of West and Third streets.

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, The whis le of the angry ball, Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business. The elbow-touch of comrade

ISAAC BENSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to him, with The forman's yell, our answering cheer, care and promptness. Office on Second st., Red flashes through the gathering sme near the Allegheny Bridge. F. W. KNOX,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Condersport, Pa., will regularly attend the Courts in Potter and the adjoining Counties.

O. T. ELLISON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Condersport, Pa. respectfully informs the citizens of the village and vicinity that he will promply respond to all calls for professional services.
Office on Main st., in building formerly occupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq.

C. S. & E. A. JONES, DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS ancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods Groceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

D. E. OLMSTED, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE New raptures waken in the breast Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

COLLINS SMITH, DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Frovisions, Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all Goods usually found in a country Store.— Condersport, Nov. 27, 1861.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL. p. F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner o-Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot-Night falls at length with pitying vail-

A Livery Stable is also kept in connect tion with this Hotel.

H. J. OLMSTED, DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court Seize if you can some rest and food, House, Coudersport, Ps. Tin and Sheet At dawn the fight will be renewed, fron Ware made to order, in good style, on short notice.

WM. H. MILLER. J. C. M'ALARNEY.

MILLER & MCALARNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, HARRISBURG, PA. A GENTS for the Collection of Clair is against the United States and State Gov-

ernments, such as Pension, Bounty, Arreais of Pay &c. Address Box 95, Harrisburg, Pa.

Pension Bounty and War Claim Agency.

DENSIONS procured for soldiers of the present war who are disabled by reason of wounds received or disease contractracted while in the service of the United States; and pensions, bounty, and arrears of pay obtained or been killed while in service. All letters of inquiry promtly answered, and on receipt by mail of a statement of the case of claimant I

REFERENCES .- Hon. ISAAC BENSON, Hon. A. G. OLMSTED, J. S. MANN, Esq., F. W. KNOX, Baq. DAN BAKER, Claim Agent Couderport Pa.

June 8, '64.-1y.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DISEASES of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary and sexual systems—new and reliable
treatment—in reports of the HOWARD AS.
SOCIATION—sent by mail in scaled letter

And now to those who, erippied pine

At the great celebration at Gettysoutg, on the Fourth, Gen. C. O. Howard, who has been styled the Havelock of the American army, on account of his sincere Christianity.) delivered the oration, and Col. Charles G. Halpine, (whose facetious cam-

As men beneath some load of grief Or sudden joy will dumbly stand, Finding no words to give relief— Clear, passion warm, complete, and brief—

To thoughts with which their souls expan So here to day—these trophies nigh— Our lips no fitting words can reach; The hills around, the graves, the sky— The silent poem of the eye

To day, a Nation meets to build A Nation's trophy to the dead Who, living, formed her sword and shield-The arms she sadly learned to wield

Surpasses all the arts of speech !

An emblem of our grief, as well For others as for these, we raise; For these beneath our feet who dwell, And all evho in the good cause fell On other fields, in other frays. To all the self-same love we bear

Which here for marbled memory strives; No soldier for a wreath would care Vhich-all true comrades might not share-Brothers in death as in their lives!

In tangled swamp, on verdant ridge, Where pines and broadening oaks look dov And Jasmine weaves its yellow crown, And trumpet-greeners clothe the hedge; Along the shores of endless sand, Beneath the palms of Southern plains, Sledmeverywhere, hand locked in hand,

Who here poured life thro' throbbing veins Around the closing eyes of all The same red glories glared and flew-The hurrying flags, the bugle-call,

The elbow-touch of comrades true! Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business thrusted to his care, with premptnes and Edelity. Office on Soth-west corner of Main and Fourth streets.

The enow-touch of countainess The enow-touch of countainess The enow-touch of the fire years and The sharing growl of the fray and Fourth streets. When opening batteries get in play, And the lines form o'er many a mile

> Red flashes through the gathering smoke, Swift orders resonant and clear, Blithe cries from comrades tried and dear, The shell-scream and the sabre-stroke ; The rolling fire from left to right, From right to left, we hear it swell;
> The headlong charges, swift and bright, The thickening tumult of the fight

And bursting thunders of the shell. Now denser, deadlier grows the strife, And here we yield, and there we gain The hir with hurtling missiles rife, Volley for volley, life for life— No time to heed the cries of pain!

Panting as up the hills we charge, Or down them as we broken roll, Life never felt so high, so large, And never o'er so wide a marge In triumph swept the kindling soul!

Amid this hell of scene and sound; The barking batteries never rest, And broken foot by horsemen pressed, Still stubbornly contest their ground. Fresh waves of battle rolling in To take the place of shattered waves : Torn lines that grow more bent and thin-A blinding cloud, a maddening din-Twas thus were filled these very graves!

A moonlit silence deep and fresh; These upturned faces, stained and pale, Tor colder than the dews their flesh! And flickering far through branch and woo Go searching parties, torch in hand-Sleep on your arms !" the hush'd command

They talk in whispers as they lie In line—these rough and weary men; "Dead or but wounded?" then a sigh; 'No coffee either !" "Guess we'll try
To get those two gues back again." To get those two guns back again."
"We five flags to their one! oho!"
"That bridge-'twas not there as we pass'd!"
"The colonel dead! It can't be so;
Wounded and badly—that I know; But he kept saddle to the last."

"Be sure to send it if I fall..."
"Any tobacco? Bill, have you?" A brown-haired, blue-eved, laughing doll-"Good-night, boys, and God keep you all!"
"What, sound asleep? Guess I'll sleep too."

"Yes, just about this hour they pray For Dad—." "Stop talking ! pass the word!" And soon as quiet as the clay Which thousands will but be next day The long drawn sighs of sleep are heard.

will forward the necessary papers for their Oh, men! to whom this sketch, though rude, signature. Fees in Pension cases as fixed by Calls back some scene of pain and pride; Oh, widow! hugging close your broad, Oh, wife! with happiness renewed, Since he again is at your side; This trophy that to-day we raise Should be a monument for all;

And on its side no niggard phrase Confine a generous Nation's praise To those who here have chanced to fall.

SOCIATION—sent by mail in scaled letter
envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J

Et us give hope of happier days:
Let homes for these sad wrecks of war

Through all the land with speed ar.se;
Through all the land with speed ar.se; SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Assessment Through all the land with special Tongues cry from every gaping scar,

The wounded living from your eyes."

L noble day, a deed as good A noble scene in which 'tis done, The Birthday of our Nationhood: And here again the Nation stood On this same day—it's life re-won! A bloom of banners in the air, A double calm of sky and soul:

Triumpliant chant and bugle blare And green fields, spreading bright and fair, While Heavenward our Hosannahs roll.

Hosannahs for a land redeemed. The bayonet sheathed, the cannon dumb Passed, as some horror we have dreamed, The fiery meteors that here streamed,

Threatening within our homes to come! Again our banner floats abroad, Gone the one stain that on it fell— And, bettered by his chastening rod, With streaming eyes uplift to God We say, "HE DOETH ALL THINGS WELL,"

THE BLUE VEIL.

"Lookout for Lizzie, in blue veil, by six

"A Dollar and twenty cents, sir, and sign your name in the book, if you please," said the boy from the telegraph office. "A dollar and twenty cents !- sign my perately agreeable. name in the book!" I repeated stupidly;

"but this telegram isn't for me l" "Yes sir! It is cent to Mr. Charles Ohester, at the Lakeville House, Lakeville N.Y. There is no other Mr. Chester in Lakeville, and you always board here, so

it one of Mrs. Stowell's handsome daugh. isfy her questions and cover his negliters? There was no time for me to idle gence. in surmising which Lizzie I was to meet. Express had already arrived, and the iron off. Passengers were crowding into the take much notice of the baby race."

"Is this the 'Lizzie' whom I am to meet?" I ventured to ask, groaning in "Oh, yes! And this must be Mr. for you." are very kind to take charge of me. I that her supposition was not incorrect. was fearful that you would find the care of a lady a great burden on a night Jour-duty to tell her what heartless indiffered by the content of the care and escort?" not the esrs just about starting?

"I have time to see to your baggage," managed to say. "Oh, thank you, but Fred checked it

right?" I knew it was all wrong, but what bachescort a charming "Lizzie" in a blue veil me believe !" thus mysteriously committed to his pro-

tection. a very contented little murmur of satis- half dozen years acquainted. faction as we slowly steamed out of the

not be here to meet me, Mr. Chester," you seem very much fatigued."

she said "and I dreaded to undertake the Journey alone."

"It is a long journey," I replied, with "So do I come faint hope that I might tempt her rejoinder. into a mention of her destination.

But a call from the conductor revealed the cinnati, previous to the reception of that all night." of route.

As we rode along I scanned my travel- night." and a dazzling complexion, reached me you?" she asked sweetly. through the blue veil. "Certainly Jenny will it

to be correct.

If we could be strangers long."

With the veil lifted, she looked some of militery which I regarded with a spe what older than I expected. I had fan- cies of silent awe, and scarcely ventured cied she was seventeen, but she now ap- to put it up in the tack above us. Then alluz be a public burden. He may, poss- away his wig as well. No sooner did the peared seven and twenty. Yet she was the blue veil was tied tightly over her ibly, give us the lie by goin to work. In young lady see the artificial head of hair so fair, so dazzling white—with eyes which curls, and resting her head upon my sich a emergency the dooty uv every Dim: detached from the skull of her lover than matched the blue of her weil, that I for shoulders, the beauty was soon asleep. got the question of her age, in specula- But I, Charley Chester, could not sleep, to work. Associashens must be organized returned home, to the great disappointting the possibility of her being near- too many visions haunted me. sighted. Seated by that radiant vision, Was this really Fred Dalrymple's Liz to work with him, to werk for early one were present.

prove too observing.

expected to leave next Monday and travried me off.

me I have you now I It's just like gay Fred Dalrymple to surprise one with such a telegram, all in the dark, and this must and Fred hearing that I was to start on would try to have me think." my trip to night, sent his sister along, under my care, without any ceremony.' ous determination to render myself des- world!

"How is your dear Jenny?" suddenly inquired my comrade of the blue veil. "My dear Jenny!" mused I--O,-yes

-sister Jane, I presume, she means.—
"She is very well," I replied.

Lizzie-could it be Lizzie Care, or was messages, and then invent replies to sat-

"And do tell me something about that I paid the boy, snapped the patent lock baby," continued Fred's sister. "You

horse was snorting his impatience to be possible, but to own the truth, I seldom

cars, baggage was rattling by, the bell "As if I should believe you in this par-ringing and where was Lizzie?" ticular Instance," returned my interloculooks asleep."
"Me!" I exclaimed in horror.

"No! You need not deny it," said she. spirit of the ignorance in which I had "I can understand that bashfullness conbeen left regarding any other cognomen | ceals your raptures. Of course it is named | nothing.

ney; but Fred insisted that you would ence you have feigned in regard to that not mind it, if you took the trouble for baby, but you cannot impose upon me," the husband impatiently. him; so here I am, as you perceive. Are said the owner of the blue veil. I shall "Hang the Blue Veil! There is some have tried to vell your interest."

through and bought my ticket. It is all a baby worshiper out of an 'old bach," ed this dispatch yesterday. I took charge I said jestingly.

elor of two and thirty would decline to sublime savages as you would try to have who she might be,or by whom committed

We had just a minute and a half in seem inclined to rally me further, we fell been on the "look out for Lizzie, in a which to secure our seats ere the western into quiet converse on commonplace Blue Veil !" train was off, and my companion uttered themes; very much as if we had been a They started. They read the telegram.

ing cars!"
"So do I, the same," was my hearty

"Really and truly?" she asked with "Very long," she answered demurely, some incredulity.
ut a call from the conductor revealed the "I fancied that I cught to take one on

fact that the lady was going to Cleveland. your account, to release you from the My ticket had been burchased for Cin-penance of sitting up in these hard scats bewildering telegram, and I thought with | "But it would be a great pleasure to

"Certainly Jeuny will not object," I "I think we have never met until to- assured her, and I would gladly have ad- ther will alluz be a Dimoorisy, so long ez day," I remarked—hazzarding an obser- ded that Jenny would not object, on some ther's a Nigger. Ther is a uncompromisvation which might or might not prove fair future day to be presented with a in dislike to the Nigger in the mind uv a sister-in law wearing a blue veil, but I ginooine Dimocrat." "Oh, no! but I have heard fred speak hardly dared to hazzard the suggestion of you so frequently that I do not feel as while our acquaintance was still of so recent a date:

She smiled and put up her blue veil. She took off her bonnet-a dainty bit

coat and shabby "man of business" as this journey was ended? And O, most one who dus. (I wood sejest that sich pect ; and while I secretly vowed an desperate and enticing speculation of all uv us es hes bin foretoonit enuff 2 git amendment for all future time, in various could I ever hope to take to myself the credit, pay a trifle on account, so ex to. particulars, I hoped that she might not lifelong burden of "Looking out for Liz- make our patronige worth suthin.) This

mine," remarked my fair companion- reveries. When we were within a few the balance to the poor house, provin wot "My frunk was nearly packed, and I miles of Cleveland, my fair charge awoke. we hev alluz claimed, that they air a idle

"Do you feel rested?" I inquired. and vishus race. el alone; but when Fred heard that you were going to take the evening train, he kind to have taken such care of me.— mittis must furnish em. A half duren telegraphed to you immediately and hur- Fred told me that Jenny's husband would will do fer a ordinary county, of theyr he scarcely told me half the truth." "Ah Fred!" thought I,-"it seems to

So I was Jenny's husband was I? be his sister Lizzie. She is going to gentleness and attention to me, that you willin 2 sacrifice myself for the cause, I Cleveland to visit Robert and his wife; can be as indifferent to your baby as you volunteer to do this latter duty in six "Your baby !"

The woman was adding insult to inju-The mystery was explained, and with ry! First a wife, and then a baby bestowa lighter heart I turned to the young lady ed on me, at five minutes notice, as if they stimulated by this discovery in my previous every the most every day affair in the

continued my companion, arranging her to understand the principles of his trade. tangled curls, and putting on her bonnet. He spent his evenings at home reading.

—sister Jane, I presume, she means.—be at the Depot, to meet me, and relieve went with other boys to have "a good you of any further trouble on my account.

"We have so often exchanged messages If he is not there, I only ask you to put shopmate, "leave your old books; go with

muttered something in reply, I knew House, to be built in one of the Eastern not what, but she took it as a refusal to States: accept her hospitality and continued.

on my valise, and drove hurriedly to the need not be afraid of praising it to me for with us now, I want you to promise me ful study he drew out his plans, and sent

reached Cleveland, and the ensuing bus a gentleman arrived at the carpenter's tle relieved me from the necessity of re- shop and asked if an architect by the name

you know, Harry!"

Harry rolled his eyes around, but evidently did not recognize me, and said said that the boy must put the building "Fred received a letter from Mr. Ches-

Chester, I Suppose. You knew me by It happened that sister Jenny's young. ter, saying he would be in Lakeville on his time and let him go. This studious my blue veil, did you not? Fred said est had been christened Charlie in honor business Tuesday, and would take charge young carpenter became one of the first that would be a sufficient signal. You of his bachelor uncle, and so I answered of me if I would meet him at the evening architects of our country. He made a train; So Fred telegraphed to him to fortune, and now stands high in the esteem of everybody; while his fellow apprentice can hardly earn food for himself

"But where is he all this time?" asked and family by his daily labor.

acquit, you of possessing any of the old mistake here," I exclaimed, pulling out out have been set at liberty. bachelor nenchalence with which you the telegram as a vougher for me. I am Charles Chester of Lakeville, at your ser-"You must not expect to manufacture vice ; I reside in Lakeville, and I receiv- hoss." of this lady as well as I knew how; and "Oh, no, but young fathers are not such though I could not satisfactorily decide me believe !"?

to my care, it is only within a half an Madame Anna Bishop is about to start
Gracious! what can she mean! was hour I have discovered that I myself was on a concert tour, to visit Saratoga, Newmy silent ejaculation; but as she did not not the Charles Chester who should have port and the principal watering places.

The oddity of the mistake bewitched us "We are to ride all night," I said final- all, and they took me home with them ly, "and ought I not to secure a birth for to laugh it over, when they found that Ob, I was so fearful that you would you in the sleeping car? I notice that no Jonny was awaiting me at my journey's end. And as "all's well that ends son, in prison at Nashville, are mentioned "I am weary, but I detest those sleep. well," let me tell you that my young wife to-day is Lizzie's sister, and equally partial to a BLUE VEIL.

MR. NASBY ON DEMOCRATIC PROS-PECTS .- "Petroleum V. Nasby," whose and filles and three stalions, -thirty nine writings amused Mr. Lincoln so much, animals in all. The whole sale produced says in his last letter that "these is the £6473. One of the stallions—the fam-

"We hey no way uv keeping our voters some satisfaction that I could stop in me if you could be as comfortable, to have together. Opposing the war won't do no Cleveland if I pleased without any change you accept my shawl, and my arm, form good, fer before the next eleckshun the offended the Emperor of Japan, and had you accept my shawl, and my arm, form good, fer perofe the diskivered pillow, and make yourself cosy for the heft of our voters will hev diskivered the costly sword of ceremony sent him that the war is over. The feer of drafts with which to perform the "happy desing companion as closely as I dared; but "Do you think that Jenny will not ob- may do suthin in sum parts uv Pennsylpatch." Instead of taking the hint to only a suggestion of bright eyes, ruby lips ject to my accepting such a service of vany and Suthren Illinoy, fer some time run himself through he took the sward. yit; but that cant be dePendid on.

But we hev wun resource fer a Isho-

er be able to taik care uv hisself, but will from his head, but unfortunately brought ecrat is plane. He must not be allowed she refused to become his wife, and each pledged to neether give him employment ment of the witnesses and others who

I became speedily conscious of my rough siej Would I ever see her again after who will give him work, or patronize enny rove too observing.

Zie in a Blue Veil?"

Course, rigidly and persistently follerd

This is rather a sudden journey of The night sped past in these delicious would drive the best uvem to stealin, and

be a most desirable escort, but I find that hustled along with energy. Ef they wont steel, the Sentrel Committis must do is Jenny's husband! It struck me dumb! theirselves. Show yer niggers in a township in the mornin, and the same nite rob "Neither shall I believe, after your the clothes lines and ben roosts. Ever populous countis."

The Two Apprentices.

Two boys were apprenticed in a carpenter shop. One determined to make himself a thorough workman, the other didn't care, One of them read and stud-"I think we must be near Cleveland led, and got books that would help him "It is possible that my husband may The other liked fun best. He often

it must be you, sir; all right. The telegram just come and was so near six, they
sent me round with it in a hurry. It
has been delayed somewhere in coming
to New York but the fault wasn't at our
office."

"We have so often exchanged messages
with exchanged messages
the medium of
your correspondence with Fred, that I
feel quite acquainted with that dear Jenny, Mr. Chester."

Hum!—I said to myself-just like Fred
Dalrymple to forget to deliver his sisters

Tight and you always board nere, so
with our love, through the medium of
your correspondence with Fred, that I
stop over one or two trains in Cleveland,
and visit us. My husband would be delighted to have you. Why will you not
be centent to do so?"

No. Bed Dalayer for the heat appeared in the news Not Fred Dalrymple's sister, after all! papers for the best plan for a State

The studious boy saw the advertisement "And if you cannot or will not stay and determined to try for it. After caredepot, duly to "look out for Lizzie," and you know we ladies always feel a lively take the night train west. The N. Y. interest in babies."

Lizzie," and you know we ladies always feel a lively that you will come soon, and bring dear them to the committee. We suppose that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing that he did not really expect to gain the prize; but he thought, "there is nothing the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not really expect to gain the prize is not he did not reall But the cars had stopped. We had like trying." In about a week afterwards, cars, baggage was rattling by, the bell ringing and where was Lizzie?

At length, near the door of the ladies room, looking uneasily around her, I especial a lady wearing the identical Blue to see how cunning this wonderful baby looks asleep."

"As if I should believe you in this partic reneved me from the necessity of replying. I assisted her to alight, and considered by the hand of Washington Wilberforce lived there of Washington W was accepted, and that the two thousand dollars were his. The gentleman then up; and his employer was so proud of his success, that he willingly gave him

All the rebel prisoners at Point Look-

An army teamster, provoked at a refractory mule called him "an old brevet

A striped bass weighing 63 pounds was caught in the Hudson river, near Albany on Saturday last.

Abd-el-Kader, with his three wives, a number of his childred, and a suit of thirty persons, were expected to arrive in Paris and become lions.

It is said that in the specifications against the noted guerrilla Champ Fergunearly one hundred cases of murder committed at his hands.

The Duc de Morney's stud has just been brought to the hammer. It included eighteen brood mares, eighteen foals dark days of the Dimoerasy." He adds: £1240.

The French papers tell a story of a run himself through, he took the sword, escaped to a French vessel, and sold the jewelled weapon in Paris for one hundred and fifty thousand frances.

The Vienna Presse relates the following incident: "On Monday last a manu-Mr. Nasby then lays down a few plain facturer of this city was going to celebrate rules for the guidance of the faithful in any fortune. On arriving at the church this matter, one of which is as follows: the intending bridegroom wished to leave "Alluz assert that the nigger will nev- his hat in the carriage. He raised it