An Independent Family Newspaper.

**\$2.00** Per Year

NUMBER 52

VOLUMK XXIH.

### WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15 1871.

## HOUSE FURNITURES

I. H. WHITMORE, Wholesale and Retail Dealer, and Manufacturer of HOUSE FURNITURE,

AND UPHOLSTERER.

GREENCASTLE, PA., fakes this method of informing his customers and

the public that he has REDUCED THE PRICE OF FURNITURE from ten to twenty per cent. Owing to the advantages he has over other Manufacturers he can and Will sell Furniture at a less price then any other Manufacturer in the State. Having

THREE STORE ROOMS filled with every variety of Furniture, from a plain common article, to the finest in use, he feels warfanted in saying that he can please all tastes.

EXAMINE LIST OF PRICES. BEDSTEAUS.

COTTAGE—Initation of Walnut Solid Walnut \$5,6,7, to8 JENNY LIND-3-Arch Top Panel, Walnut " " 14, 16 to 18 3-Arch Top Panel, 10, 12 to 14 **Imitation** 

Round, Corner-foot, 3 Panels Walnut 25 to 30 Foot, Ovel Panel Wal-20, 35 to 40 nut, Moulded -25, 20, 35,40 to 60

ANTIQUE-New style FINE ANTIQUE CHAMBER Stris, COT. CHAMBER SUITS,
SOLID-WALNUTSUITS 130 to 175 **35, 38, 40, 45** to 60 **60, 75** to 85 Bureaus.

Imitation Wal., 4 Drawers, with glass wood top Imitation Wal. 4 drawers, with glass, \$14, 15 to 16

17: 18 to 30 Marble top Solid Wal. 4 Drawers, with glass 20, 32, 25 to 32 25, 30, 32 to 60 = 10, 12 to 14 " Marble top

Imitation

TABLES. Dining, Table, six legs, \$7.50 to \$9 Bricakinst do, four legs,
Marble top do, 20 different paterns, 9, 10, 12 to 15
Extension Tables, per foot,
CHAIRS.

Windser or Wood Seats (1 doz ) from \$5, 6,7 to 10 Cane Seats, per half doz., 9, 10, 11, 11.50, 12.50 to 30
(Have over 600 of the above on band.) 1,25 to 5 Wood Seat Rocking Chairs, from Cane Seat Rocking Chairs, from
Willow Seat Rocking Chairs, from
Spring Seated Chairs, upholstered in

ry, ranging in price, per half doz, from 25 to 78
Ricking Chairs, upholstered as above,
Tete-1-etes, upholstered as above, Hair Cloth, Brocatel, Rep & Ter-20, 22, 50, 25, 30 to 75 (each) from

Box or Plain Sofas, from Leunges, upholstered in Hair Cloth, 18, 20 to 30 Brocatel, Rep., Terry and Damask, Spring Seats, (each) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, to 30

WARDROBES. \$10, 12, 14, 16 to 3-Imitation Walnut, for Solid Wainut, 15, 18, 20, 25 to 6d Also, Side Boards, Wash Stands, Mattresses, an 15, 18, 20, 25 to 6d In fact everything in the Furniture line. The lim its of an advertisement is entirely too narrow to give a full list of prices, and kinds of furniture manu-

factured at this catablishment.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES: Remember the place.
I. H. WHITMORE, Greencastle, Par

THE alarming increase in the number of flightful accidents, resulting in terrible deaths and destruction of valuable property; caused by the indiscriminate use of oils, known under the name of Petroleum, prompts us to call your special attention to an article which will, wherever used, remove the cause of such accidents. We allude to

#### CARSON'S STELLAR OIL for **ILLUMINATING PURPOSES**

The proprietor of this oil has for several years felt the necessity of providing for, and presenting to the public; es a substitute for the dangerous compounds which are sent broadcast over the country, as an oil that is safe, brilliant, and entirely reliable After a long series of laborious and costly experi-ments; he has succeeded in providing, and now offors to the public, such a substitute, in "CARSON'S STELLAR OIL."

It should be used by every family because it is safe beyond a question. The primary purpose in the preparation of STELLAR OIL has been to make it Perfectly Safe, thus insuring the lives and property of those who use it. Its present standard of SAFETY and BRILLIANCY will always be main tained, for upon this the proprietor depends for sus taining the high reputation the STELLAR OIL

ow enjoys:

To prevent the adulteration of this oil with the plosive compounds now know under the name of erosene, &c., &c., it is put up for family use in five-gallon cane, each can being scaled and stamped with the trade-mark of the proprietor; it cannot, therefore, be tampered with between the manutacturer and consumer. None is genuine without this en in his own words :

It is the duty and interest of all dealers and consumers of illuminating oil to use the STELLAR caped death at the West Pittston mine. I Oll only, because it alone is known to be safe and now feel extremely weak and exhausted and

reliable. It is for sale by Amberson, Benedict & Co., Waynesboro'. Manon & Statlet, Marion. E. B. Winger, Quincy. Gelwicks & Burkhart, Chambersburg. W. D. Dixon, St. Thomas. J. Hostetter & Co., Greencastle. Thomas C. Grove, Mercersburg. Jno. L. Ritchey,
JARDEN & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS,
No 136 South Front St., Philadelphia.

### FAIRVIEW MILL!

# FAMILY FLOUR, ETC.

VITHE undersigned having refitted and added all the latest improvements to his Mill, (formerly Frants's) announces to the public that he is now manufacturing a superior article of FAUILY FLOUR, which will be delivered to persons fore made it as strong as we could. We made joined to his carear of crime—is only an afat market prices. He has also on hand a supply of it by trimming off very large lumps of coal, firmation of the truth which the Bible every

MILL STUFF of all kinds, which he will and then fitting them together closely in a wholesale or retail at the Mill, or deliver if desired, at the lowest market rates. Having relitted his Mill with the most improved machinery he feels that he is enabled to give general satisfaction. His Flour in sacks can be had at Reid's Groce-

ry, where orders may be left.

The highest market price paid for WHEAT delivered at the Mill.

COOPER STOFF wanted. DAVID PATERSON.



### Rome Wasn't Built in a Day.

BY ALIOE CAREY.

The boy who does a stroke and stops Will ne'er a great man be; Tis the aggregate of single drops That makes the sea the sea.

The mountain was not at its birth A mountain, so to speak ; The little atoms of sand and eart h Have made its peak a peak.

Not all at once the morning streams The gold above the gray ; . Tis thousand, ittle yellow gleams That makes the day the day.

Not from the snowdrifts May awakes In purples, rads and greens : Spring's whole bright retinue it takes

To make her queen of queens. Swift heels may get the early shout, But spite of all the din, It is the patient holding out That makes the winner-win.

Make this your motto, then, at start, Twill help to smooth the way ; And steady up both hand and heart. –∝Rome wasn'tjouilt-in-a-day l''-'

#### AFTER ALL.

After all is past : Baby's laughter, childhood's reign. Youth's bright morning free from pain, All untrod the world's great plain-What is ours at last?

After all is past: Love, ambition and success, (Should it come to curse or bless;) Hopes we trembled to express-What is ours at last !---

After all is past: Sorrow that remained for years, Heart-pains, keen and burning tears. Doubts and watchings, joys and fears-What is ours at last?

Dreams too bright for us to trust, Idols fallen to the dust, Covered with earth's mould and rust-What is ours at last? After all is past:

After all is past :

Then the real we shall see; Joyous tmmortality, On the shores of morn shall be Ours at last!

### MISCELLANY.

### THE COAL MINE TRAGEDY.

the men who were thought to have been res. cued from the dangers of the mine died one by one, and the physicians in attendance express little hope that any will survive. A number of them were exceedingly strong men, but the poisonous vapors of the mine. acting on their systems during so many hours, utterly prostrated them. The neryous exhaustion succeeding the shock of realizing the hopelessness of their situation when the nature of the calamity was discovered, has also, no doubt, aggravated their injuries.

It is believed that many of them might have been saved, if, as soon as the mouth of the shaft was cleared, a fan had been employed to force air down into the passage where the men were, and drive back the rising tide of chokedamp. The large fan which had been used at the mine was burned, and in the confusion the expedient of applying falling into the river, were drowned. Ruloff a new one was neglected, until too late.

STATEMENT OF A RESCUED MINER.

conscious when lifted from the shaft, was William R. Davies. He talked feebly with acuteace on the scaffold, in Binghamton. those who bore him away, and besought them 'not to hurt his head.' Soon after, be made the following statement, which is give

I am one of the men who so narrowly esnow feel extremely weak and exhausted, and very dizzy in my head, and also sick at my stomach. At the moment when I first heard that the braker was on fire I was hard at work in my chamber of the mine. As soon as the alarm was given, and we understood the exact nature of the danger, we all came to gether as quickly as possible in the gang. way at the foot of the shuft; and finding it hopeless to attempt to go up, and knowing that there was no other way of escape, we decided at once to build a barricade, and to

shut ourselves in behind it. We had one thing of the greatest importance in our favor. There was no furnace in the mine, and the air was furnished in lished at his varied intellectual acquirements. the pit by a large fan, which drove it down our lives depended almost entirely upon the strange for belief. And yet the whole case barricade we were building, and we there as it stands before us—this bright intellect fore made it as strong as we could. We made joined to his career of crime—is only an afand then fitting them together closely in a way asserts. Education is not redemption. nerals. stout wall. When it was completed we knew Culture is not grace. Learning is no securthat it was a perfectly secure barrier against ity against temptation. Athetical accomthe fire. We then gave the closest attention by listening to what was going on outside. For two or three hours, at least, after the

be the effect of the impure air.

After this we quite resigned ourselves to the death which seemed certain, and went to work to make our preparation to meet it .--We held a prayer meeting with singing and praying , and at last we give each other parting caresses and kieses, each of us bidding every man an affectionate farewell, with the hope of meeting one another in heaven.

be done to attract the attention of the men on the outside, who we knew were doing all in their power for us, so that we might be found as soon as possible, and no time to be lost in search of traces of us.

For this purpose one man was sent to the gangway, at the foot of the east shaft, who wrote with a peice of coal on the outside of the door of the east gangway that we had barricaded ourselves behind it.

You will excuse me, I know, from trying to remember anything more, or from talking further just now. 1 am too weak, but as soon as I recover my strength, I will be glad to recall and describe then in full detail everything that occurred in the mine.

All the victims receive the most devoted attention from neighbors and friends and aid is freely proffered from all quarters. The aftwo days suffered from extreme-alternation it was taken away. of hope and-despair, are pitiably exhaustedfrom broken hearted lamentations, or from ministering to the injured men lingering between life and death. Those of the men who have been able to speak of their experience while shut up in the mine have all related that death approached them in the form of drowsiness, and almost painless sunpor. The cloths of some were torn, and the flesh bruised as if from violent struggling; but this appears to have taken place while unconscious.

A PAINFUL INCIDENT.

An incident came to the notice of a repor ter in regard to the young boy Martin Coopey, who was brought up dead. He had got on the carriage at the foot of the shaft when the braker was burning. Another boy was with him, Said Martin: The shaft is burning, and the men inside are not aware of it: let us jump down and warn them. The boy spoken to refuse, but have little Martin stepped off and wended his way to the east gangway and found the barricade built; he begged piteously to be let inside, but the men could not, as the smoke and gas would have rushed through the opening. Robert Smallcombe told the reporter that the moans, cries iu the extreme.

### A LESSON OF THE SCAFFOLD.

The case of Ruloff, who died last week on the scaffold, is one of the most remarkable in criminal records. The history of his wickedness, so far as it is known, is in itself most extraordinary. Some twenty five years ago this man was indicted for the murder of his The sad affair of the West Pittston coal young wife and infant child. The circum stantial evidence adduced in the trial created lives, is still attracting attention. Many of a universal conviction of his guilt; but as no viction could not issue in a legal verdict .-Subsequently Ruloff was tried a second time on the same indictment, and on the ground of new evidence he was pronounced guiltyand sentenced to death. While laying in the jail awating execution he succeeded in corrunting young Jarvis, the jailor's son, and through him effected his escape. Forming then a partnership of crime with his deliverer, he perpetrated a long series of burglaries and thefts. It was in one of these iniqui. tous operations that the chapter of his crimes found its end. With this same Jarvis and another confederate he broke into a store in Binghamton, N. Y. The two clorks who slent in the building were aroused. In the struggle which followed Ruloff drew a pistol and shot dead one of the brave clerks. In the retreat which followed, the two associates of Ruloff lost their way in the darkness, and, was captured on the following day. The evidence brought against him in the trial which One of the few miners who was entirely followed was unanewerable. He was again condemned to death. Last week he met his

But extraordinary as is this career of crime in itself, it is even more extraordinary in view of the character of the man. This Ruloff was among the most intelligent and cultivated men in the land. According to his own statement he entered school at the age of five years, and econ became proficient in all the English branches. When a young man he began the study of law, and yet at the same time he pursued the study of botany, chemistry, Greek and Latin. Afterward he set himself to acquiring a knowledge of medicine,-While engaged in some of his most desperate burglaries he was bard at work in perfecting a science of longuage. In 1869 he appeared in the Philological convention which sat at Poughkeepsie, and astounded the learned savans with his linguistic knowledge and his acute reasonings. During these months in of his execution, he has been visited by many scholars who have come away aston-The man pursued his researches under the joined to his career of crime-is only an afto education. It is getting to be thought of boots.

After that time the assurance seemed to and asserted that all that is needed to save come upon us all that we could never be ta-l men is to fill them with school knowledge. ken out of the mine alive. The reason of this | Paul, long ago, showed the unsoundness of change of feeling was that so many of us be- this theory when he said that the world gan to get drowey, and we knew that it must through its wisdom came to deny God. The world needs to be convinced that scholarship is not going to redeem it; that for the world at large and for each individual in it a Divine power is necessary to restore and save them. Even about the doors of our schools and colleges it needs to be written that there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby they must be saved han the name of Christ, neither is there sal We of course thought much of what could vation in any other.-Whatchman and Reflec

#### How Long It. Vos.

During a recent trial before Justice Dougherty, in Chicago, it was thought import stole or murdered another, and so to then ant by council to determine the length of the punishment of death, forced labor and time that pertain 'two quarters of beef, two hogs, and one sheep remained in an express wagon in front of plaintiff's store before they For what? He could do no good. They were taken away by the defendant. The believed in God. What more could be dewitness under examination was a German, sired? Their religion being thus simple and whose knowledge of the English language pure, they needed no preaching. The lanwas very limited, but he testified in a very guage they speak is described as singularly plain straight forward way to having weigh- | soft and beautiful. They toil not, neither do ed the meat, and afterwards carried it out they spin; for the earth yeilds spontaneous and put it into the aforeside wagon. The dinners, and the untutored mind of the dwellfollowing ensued:

Counselor Enos-State to the jury how long it was after you took the meat from ter. It is pleasant to know this guiless race flicted women, especially those who have for the store and put it into the wagon before is within the reach of the curious traveller

'Now I shoost can't dell dat, I dinks about twelve feet. I not say nearer as dat. Council-'You don't understand me .-How long was it from the time the meat left the store and was put in the wagon be-

fore it was taken away by the defendant.? Witness-'Now I know not vot you az dat dell me how it vos.

Council-'I don't want to find out how wide the sidewalk was, but I want to know General Jackson's Secretary of the Navy, he, thought of no particular value. She carhis-meat-in-the-wagon-before-it-

er measure meat, not yet. But I dinks 'a- other side of the river,' bout dree fret! (Here the spectators and his flonor and the jury smiled audibly.)

you all I can so good as I know.' Council-Look here. I want to know how long it-was before the meat-was taken

away after it was put in the wagon?" Witness (looking very knowingly at the council)-'Now you try and get me in a and supplications of the boy were harrowing scrape. Dat meat shoost so long in der vagon as he vas in der shop. Dat's all I told you. Dat meat vas dead meat. He didn't get no longer in den dousand years not mooch.

Council-That will do.

### MARRIAGE.

Matriage is an institution ordained by God. A good husband supplements the weakness of a woman with his rude, rough strongth. A good wife softens the rude, rough man with the tenderness of her own being. Marriage is coming into the soul, bringing with it new duties and joys, a revelation of heaven and earth, and is often a positive means of seeing a little boy playing in a small stream salvation to both parties. Many a young by the road side, inquired for his father. man has been urged on in his career by the . He is over the little brook, said the lad .feeble woman who stands by his side, aiding him by her love and spirit to rouse his energies, so that at last he is able to reach the height of his ambition. While we must adwith the keenest satire redicule the bachelor water and mud after a butterfly. 'He has and maid.

Can there be greater heroism in the reso lution of a young man who never dreams of the house and ask mother. a home of his own while his aged mother after become so unhappy.

fancy until you think you are the most un fortune being on earth. Get hold of the romance that keeps everything young, bright and beautiful before you; oling to it for the world is a wfully prosy at times, and we re quire the halo of true romance then. Marry for love. - Rev. Mr. Haepworth.

One of the strongest passions of child hood in to stuff itself with noxious and in digestible food; and even judicious parents -forbid and protest and spack in vain.— A boy ten years old, gorged himself to death in Connecticut, recently, with 'Rai which he has been awaiting in jail the day sins and coconnut candy'—the poer, young involuntary suicide! It is presumed that this faded lad perpetrated the fatal deed on ton the six, but a great many children kill themselves at the family board, only a lit We was perfectly well aware of the fact that very shadow of his gallows. It all seems too the more slowly, and right under the affec tionate parental nose; and are even pressed to eat after their little abdomens are are as tight as a domensad. There is no help for it. In this went thust bee fools and fu

Movable or adjustable horse-shoes have pishment and fine literary taste are not escential qualities of character, insuring to the possessor a pure life and holy heart. This manufacture. This shoe can be taken of an account of Reloff shows the interingence of Reloff shows the interingence of the short of barriesde was finished we could distinctly case of Ruloff shows the utter incorrectness night, or when the horse is not at work, hear the noise that was made at the top of the of much of the present thicking in regard put on again when wanted, as any as a line of the present thicking in regard put on again when wanted, as any as a line of the present thicking in regard put on again when wanted, as any as a line of the present thicking in regard put on again when wanted, as a line of the present thicking in regard put on again when wanted, as a line of the present thicking in regard put on again when wanted, as a line of the present thicking in regard put on again when the borse is not at mork, as a line of the present thinking in regard put on again when wanted, as a line of the present thinking in regard put on again when wanted, as a line of the line of th

#### Arcadian Simplicity.

A Story of the levely lives of the aborig

inal inhabitants of the Isthmus of Darien

tomes to us by way of Panama. A delegation of these gentle savages having visited that city on a matter of business, they were instantly interviewed be a citizen- so infection is a bad habit—and the local papers spread their story before the world. The on beriginal micd appears to have opened under application of skillful eross questioning like a flower under the sun in Spring, and with a pardonable pride the gentle people boasted of their freedom from the coruption of civilization. They were asked what they did with their thieve and murderers, but the question caused them to open their dove like eyes in mild astonishment;-they declared that in their happy villages nobody penitentiaries were unknown. One mis. sionary has visited the people buf asked, ers upon the banks of the running streams requires no other drink than the purest was -but if civilization should chance to enroach upon them, its native simplicity might

An anecdote of Mr. Webster comes from a correspondent at Galveston Texas, who writes as follows:

In looking over an old note book of my fa for. Der vagon he vas back up mit der side | ther's, written many years ago, I came across walk, and dat's shoost so long as it vas.' You an anecdote, which, if it has never appeared in print before, is too good to be lost .-While John Branch of North Carolina, was (speaking very slowly) how-long-was- | Tazwell, and Daniel Webster were walking on the North bank of the Potomac, at Washwas—taken—away?

ington, Tazewell, willing to emuse himself us. 'Wett,' she replied, there may be awitness—'Oh, dat I Vell, now I not sold with Branch's simplicity, said, 'Branch, I'll bout \$5 worth of gold in it;' whereupon he
any meat so. I all time weigh him. I nev- bet you a ten dollar hat that you are on the offered her \$800 for it. This staggered

'Done,' said Branch, 'Well,' said Tazewell, pointing to the op-I know not sheutlemans how is dis I del posite shore, 'isn't that one side of the riv-

> Yes. Then as you are here are you not on the other side ?

'Why, I declare,' said poor Branch, 'so is is! But here comes Webster, I'll win back the bat from him."

Webster had lagged behind, but had come up, and Branch accouted him . 'Webster, I'll bet you a ten dollar hat that I can prove that you are on the other side of the river.

'Done!' 'Well, isn't this one side?'

'Well, isn't that the other side?

'Yes, but I am not on the other side.' Branch hung his head, and submitted to the loss of his two hats as quietly and quickly as he could.

'LITTLE DAM BROOK.'-A clergyman ·Whatl' said the reverend gentleman, shock ed at the boy's profanity; 'Can't you speak without swearing?' Well, he is over the little dam brook anyhow,' persisted the boy, as he vocate marriage, we must not join those who went spattering and splashing through the been over to the little dam brook all day; and if you don't believe it, you can go up to

The clergyman sought an interview with needs his strong arm and aid; the maiden the mother musediately, and complained of who banishes her dreams of hope while the the profanity of her child. After telling her, sick room calls her? No-these holiest du however, of what the lad said, she laughing ties, come they to man or woman, are sacred ly told him that little dam brock was a title How is it those who have pledged their love by which the stream was called to diatiogat the alter, who go forth into life, shortly uish it from big dam brook! situated a few miles to the eastward. He now felt that he How is it there are so many unhappy un had wronged the boy, and he therefore owed ions, which soon make desolate homes. Be him an apology. Hurrying back to the spot, cause they are not married in heaven as he exclaimed: 'Young man, I wronged you well as on earth. The holiest and happiest in accusing you of swearing; but you should event that can happen this side of the Celest have told me that little dam brook was only ial City is a right marriage. Every young the name of a stream, and then I would not man and woman hopes to get married. It hove scolded you. Well, 'tain't no differe is an instinct imparted by God, but do not ence,' said the happy youngster, as he beld let romance run away with your common aloft a struggling frog that he had speared sense. That stratches your imagination and with his mother's clothes stick. There's a big dam on big dam brook, and we'd have a little dam on this brook, only I 'spect it's so small it ain't worth a dam,

HOW A DUTCHMAN GOT EVEN .- Once on a time there lived a jovial Dutchman, whose name was Hannas Von Shrimperiffel. He had a wife. He also had a little grocery, where beer and such personal property was sold. He gave credit to a parcel of dry cus tomers, and kept his book with a piece of chalk on the head board of the bedstead.

One day Mrs. Sprimpetiffel, in a neat fit, took it upon herself to clean house and things. So she did, and she cleaned the head board, and with soap and water settled the old man's accounts by wiping away every chalk mark.

Pretty soon, before long, the old vender of throgs came into his house and saw what ruin his frau had wrought. Then he said: Nein Gott, Krau Shrimpetifel what fer have you make a raised man of me I guess not? You make vipe away all dem dame, and fig three whire owe dem fellem what's grim to pay me they get restly, and I too make the fore as away and too have they get restly, and I too make the same as well as they get restly, and I too make the same as well as the heat recovered the Williams

he had recovered the

Marriage Maxims.

A good wife is the greatest earthly bleas-A man is what his wife makes him.

It is the mother who moulds the character and destiny of the child. Make marriage a matter of moral judge

Never make a remark at the expense of another; it is meauness.

Marry into a different blood and tempera ment from your own.

Marry into a family which you have long Never talk at one another, either alone or

io company.

Never both manifest anger at once. Never spoak loud at one another, unless

the bouse is on fire.— Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good motive, and with the

best judgement at the time Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other.

Let self shaegation be the daily sim and effect of each.

The very nearest approach to domestic fe licity on earth is the mutual cultivation of absolute unseifishness.

Never find fault, unless it is perfectly cer tain a fault has been committed; and, even then, prelude it with a kies, and lovingly. -Never allowa request to be repeated. I forgot,' is never at aceptable excuse.

Never part for a day without loving words to think of during your absence. Besides, it may be that you will not nicet again in

A few days since an aged woman, who lives in the neighborhood of Fifth and Dia. mond streets, Philadelphia, in hunting over a box of nick-nacks which accumulate in every household, chanced to find, an old and dirt begrimmed breast-pin which, almost a score of years ago, her father had given to her: It had some stones in it which she ried it to a jeweler for repairs. After scrutibizing it, be asked her if she knew its valber. She then learned that the stones, of which there were ten were each carat dia monds, of the very finest description; five of them having a peculiar blush tint that gives them a great value. Upon taking the pin to a large Chestout street establishment, she was offered \$2,000 cash for it, and another offer was \$350 for one of the tinted stones. Words cannot describe the joy of this aged 🗅 lady whose circumstances were far from comfortable, when she discovered the worth of the ornament, which for many years had been shuffled about in a box of rabbish.

HELD HER BREATH FOREVER -The Alexandria (Va.)Gezette mentions the novel suicide of a little girl twenty-one months of age, the child of Mr. Wm. Deavers, about nine miles below Alexandria. The child held her breath while in a pet, as children frequently do, and died, although she was periodly well before the crying fit. An effeetual way to prevent unfortunate results of this kind is to throw sold water in the fees of the child as soon as it begins to hold its breath. The shock of the water will make it gasp, and necessarily force it to take breath, as well as divert attention from the fit of anger.

A Missouri girl is going to be handed down in history as a hero who rose in the dead of the night, when pale luna went ou her maren to the sea, and seizing a musket. went to the rear of house, where the hen live and shot into the midst of a large cackling, and from the effects of which there was a nigger funeral the next day.

EARLY RISING.—The editor of the Herald of Health says in the last issue of that magazine: 'The wholesale but blind commendation of early rising is as mischiercous in practice as it is errant in theory. Early rising is a crime against the public part of our physical nature, unless proceded by early retiring. He adds that children should never be waked up. They should be allowd to sleep until nature awakens them.

The entire alphabet is found in these four lines. Some of the children may like to leach them:

God-gives the grazing ox his meat, He quickly hears the sheep's low cry, But man, who tastes His finest wheat, Should joy to lift His praises high.

It was at the dinner of an Irish association that the following toast was given : 'Here's to the President of the acciety, Patrick O'-liastery; an, may be live to eat the chicken that scratches over his grave,'

'Papa why don't they give the telegraph wires a dose of brandy?" Why my child?" Because the papers my that they are out of order, and mamma always takes brandy when when she is out of order.

'How long can a fool live?' asked a lawyer of a witness. 'I don't know,' replied the witness. 'How old are you sir?'

A Boston paper records five elopements in one day. It adds, 'Go it girls; you'll have something to keep you at home by-and-

To morrow may be eternity with you, there fore live as on the margin of eternity, as next door to beaven.

Why is a cabbage head the mott prosper-ous of Vegetables! It always gets a head in be world

Case bare's ed ganals - printers