be Weekly Mariettian.

Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Horticulture, The Fine and Useful Arts, General Rews of the Day, Local Information, &c., &c.

F. L. Baker, Editor and Proprietor.

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SEVENTH YEAR.

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No subscription received for a less period than

o subscription received for a less period than six months, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. A failure to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a new

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The Lancaster Cheap Book Store, North Queen-st., near the Examiner and Herald Office.

THE Proprietor of THE LANCASTER CHEAP BOOK STORE has availed himself of the opportunity to purchase a large stock of the most varied assortment of valuable books of every class and description. He now offers to the public the same at proportionably and unusually low rates. Those in want of valuable standard works for the improving of a well selected library, will find it to their great advantage to call and examine the extensive stock on hand. My object and wish is, as it always was, to supply the wants of the community with anything in the wants of the community with anything in my line on the most reasonable terms possible. This we find the better and most advantageous course for all parties. The Political Economist tells us, "cheaper an article is, the more it can and will be used." Then the conclusion is, that when we buy cheap, we must sell cheap, simply allowing ourselves a reasonable profit.

ble profit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. I would call especial attention to my large assortment of Sunday School Books on hand, of every variety wanted for the use of Sunday Schools and sell all at Sunday School Union prices. I have the agencies for the publica-tions of the American Sunday School Union American Tract Society, Methodist Book and Tract Society. Also, the Lutheran, Presbyte rian, Episcopal and other denominations are kept on hand.

kept on hand.

FAMILY BIBLES.

Those in want of a neat and cheap Quarto Family Bible, will find it to their advantage to call and examine at

THE CHEAP BOOK STORE,
the largest stock on hand, ranging form One, to Twenty-live Dollars.

Before purchasing elsewhere, call and examine the large and cheap stock of

ine the large and cheap stock of JOHN SHEAFFER, Successor to Murray, Young & Co.

DR. J. H. GROVE.] [HARRISON ROTH. GROVE & ROTH,

DEALERS IN Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps, &c,

MARKET STREET, MARIETTA, PA. WOULD hereby inform the public that they are constantly receiving fresh additions to their drug stock, and at all times keep on hand a complete assertment of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints,

Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Whitelead, Brushes of all kinds, and everything usually kept by druggists and

apothecaries.

An assortment of all kind of LAMPS, for ourning Fluid, Pine Oil or Coal nurning Fluid, Pine Oil or Coal Oil. Lamp Tops, Wicks and Oils constantly on hand. A nicely selected lot of all kinds of STA-TIONARY, Envelopes, Pens, Pen-holders, Inks, &c., of all grades and at all prices. Perfumery, Pomades, Soaps, Tooth Washes and an endless variety of Fancy and Toilet ar-ticles, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices.

BRENNEMAN To his MARIETTA Friends!!

HE has removed from Centre Square, to WEST KING-ST., LANCASTER, Opposite Cooper's Hotel, where he has the finest BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN LANCASTER CITY.

He makes fine caliskin Boots (the best) for \$42 Calfskin Walking Shoes, \$2,20 Ladies Half Gaiters, (double soles) \$2,00 Ladies Morocco Boots, (heels) \$1, 2½ He has concluded to make the best work at

somewhat reduced prices, and hopes by so doing to enlarge and increase his business. to entarge and increase his dustness.

**T3 Mending of every kind neatly done.

Cilizens of Marietta:—When you come to

Lancaster, give BRENNEMAN a call and

you will surely be pleased with his work.

September 15, 1860,

9-tf

J. R. HOFFER,

Civil Engineer, Surveyor, Conveyancer and Draughtsman,

Main-st., Mountjoy, Lancaster Co., Pa. Main-st., Mountjoy, Lancaster Co., Pa.

A LI. kinds of land surveying and dividing levelling of water courses, roads, &c. Accurate and neatplain and ornamental Mapping and draughting of town plans, large landed estates, &c. Mechanics', Quarriers' and Earth work measured and estimated. Deeds, Releases, Powers of attorney and other legal instruments neatly and accurately drawn. Executors', Administrators', Assignees' and Guar dians accounts stated.

He is also Agent for the sale of the Ridgeway Farm and Land Company's Lands in Elk County, Pa. Communications by letter comptly attended to.

LITTER'S Celebrated Truss, Surgical Bandages, Shoulder Braces, Instruments for Determit), &c. These articles are very highly recommended by Professors Pancoast and Gross of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, and the underising knows them to be the best articles, of the kind in use.

A fine assortment of Flavoring Extracts for Cooking—something very nice.

A fine assortment of Proving

Cooking—something very nice.

Liquid Rennet for making delicious desserts.

Poneine, Honey and other Extracts.

Frangipannic and other Extracts.

For sale at HINKLE'S.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!
Paper Neck Ties, beautiful, fashionable
and cheap, at Diffenbach's.

The Only Preperation that has stood THE TEST OF YEARS, And grows more and more popular every Day.

And grows more and more popular every!

Aday! and testimonials, new, and almost without number, might be given from ladies and gentlemen in all grades of society, whose united testimony none could resist, that Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will restore the bald and gray, and preserve the bair of the youth to old age, in all its youthful beauty.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 21st, 1858.

Prof. Wood: Thee willt please accept a line to inform thee that the hair on my head all fell off over twenty years ago, caused by a com-

line to inform thee that the hair on my head all fell off over twenty years ago, caused by a complicated chronic disease, attended with an eruption on the head. A coating all course of suffering through life having reduced me to a state of dependence, I have not been able to obtain stuff for caps, neither have I been able to do them up, in consequence of which my head has suffered extremely from cold. This induced me to pay Briggs & Hodges almost the last cent I had on earth for a two dollar bottle of thy Hair Restorative about the first of August last Hair Restorative about the first of August last. I have faithfully followed the directions and the bald spot is now covered with hair thick and black, though short, it is also coming in all over my head. Feeling confident that another large bottle would restore it entirely and permanently. I feel anxious to persevere in its use. and being destitute of means to purchase any more, I would ask thee if thee wouldst not be willing to send me an order on thine agents for declaration—"the reward is to those who are kind to the widow and the fatherless."

Thy friend, Susannah Kirby. Ligopier Noble Co., Indiana, Feb. 5, 1859. Prof. O. J. Wood: Dear Sir:—In the latter part of the year 1852, while attending the State and National Law School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cause unknown to me commenced falling off very rapidly, so that in the short space of six months the whole upper part of my scalp was almost entirely bereft of its covering, and much of the remaining por-tion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my mere casual acquaintances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appear-

ance, as my more intimate acquaintances were to recognise me at all.

I at once made application to the most skill-ful physician in the country, but, receiving no assurance from them that my hair could again be restored, I was forced to become reconciled to my fate until fortunately in the latter part. to my fate, until, fortunately, in the latter part of the year 1857, your Restorative was recommended to me by a druggist, as being the most reliable Hair Restorative in use. I tried one bottle, and found to my great satisfaction that it was producing the desired effect. Since that time, I have used seven dollars' worth of your Restorative, and as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no money can buy

very soft black hair, which no money can buy. As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill in the production of so wonderful an article, I have recommended its use to many of my friends and acquaintances, who, I am happy to inform you, are using it with like effect. Very respectfully yours, A. M. LATTA, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

THE RESTORATIVE is put up in bettles of thee sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds 1-a-pint, and retails for \$1 a bottle, the medium holds at least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for \$2 per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprieters,
No. 444 Broadway, New-York, and

No. 444 Broadway, New-York, and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

TF And sold by all good druggists and fancy goods dealers. [107-7-14-3m.

Andres, Harness, &

Trunk Manufactory, Between Spangler & Patterson's Store. and Wolfe's Notion House,

Market Street. S. L. DELLINGER
WOULD most respectfully inform the public that he continues the above busness in all its branches. Anything not on hand will be manufactured at short notice and warranted to give satisfaction in workmanship and price. He will always endeavor to keep

on hand an assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, Wagon, Carriage and Riding Whips, Fly-nets Horse Covers, Collars, Trunks, Valieces, Carpet Bags and in fact everything in his line of business, all of which will be of the best material and workmanship, and at prices in keeping with the times. Come and see.

Marietta, August 25, 1860. [ju 11 '56 DR. EDW. W. SWENTZEL, Graduate of the Baltimore College of

REPAIRING NEATLY AND CHEAPLY DONE.

PFNTAL SURGERY, assistant operator and partner of DR. JOHN WAYLAN. Would most respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of the Borough of Marietta and vicinity; persons wishing to have their TEETH attended to are invited to call af

his office, adjoining Spangler & Patterson's store, 2nd story, entrance from Market street. Recommendation of Dr. Waylan. I hereby recommend to the people of Marietta and vicinity, Dr. E. W. Swenzzel, graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a competent and skillful operator, having had ample opportunities of seeing his operator, but the property of the prope

rations—having long been an assistant opera-JOHN WAYLAN, D. D. S. ERISMAN'S Saw Mill and Lumber Yard. MARIETTA, PA.

ONSTANTLY on hand a full assortmen of all kinds of Seasoned Lumber, which he offers at reasonable prices.

Boards, Plank, Joist, Scantling, Rafters, Laths, Shingles,

Pails, Sc., Sc., Sc., Sc., OAK, PINE & HEMLOGK TIMBER.
All orders attended to with dispatch.
J. M. ERISMAN.
Marietta, April 11ff., 1854.

DURNETT'S Coccaine. A compound of Coccoa-nut Oil, &c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without an equal. It prevents the hair from falling off. It promotes its healthy and vigerous growth.

It is not greasy or sticky.
It leaves no disagreeable odor.
It softens the hair when hard and dry. It softens the hair when hard and dry.
It soothes the irritated scalp skin.
It affords the ichest lustre.
It remains longestin effect. For sale at
GROVE & ROTIL'S.

Market effect. Drug & Perfumery Store, Market street.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS.—A very su-Perior selection of French and German Cloths, and Cassimers, and a variety of beautiful Vestings, a new and fashionable lot, just arrived at Diffenbach's Cheap Store. FAIRY GIFTS. By Finley Johnson.

What gift shall the fairies bring thee, love From their home, far, far away, Where the sunbeams dance with the elfin throng In a land of eternal day? Shall it be, dear one, the priceless gift Of a never fading bloom, That would cause thy lips to smile in scorn

At the dismal shadowy tomb? If so, then drink of the genii's cup, And the spoiler shall pass thee by, When the friends of thy youth are stricken low, And all in the grave yard lie.

Oh, no, oh, no! thou cravest not that, For the youth of thy soul were gone, 1 If those thou lovest would leave thee here In sorrow and in anguish alone; Away, away with that bitter cup. For it thy soul cannot bless, Thou scornest the gift I know that would make Thee think of thy brethren less;

For how, oh, how could we live on earth. Possessing no kindred eye, To reflect in its rays of love divine, Our own immortality?

Wouldst thou have a gift, beloved one, To read through the hearts of those Upon whose faith thou hast firmly relied, And sought on their breasts repose? Then wear this gem in thy inmost heart, For it hath power to show

The danger that comes o'er the soul of love, And the warmth of affection's glow; And thou canst look with an eagle eye On its flushing or fading bue, And learn if the heart thou lovest so well Is false, or steadfast, or true.

Away, away, with that sparkling gem, I know thou cravest it not, Thou wouldst not harbor within thy soul One doubt theu wouldst have forgot; That though the deep, stormy love of thy hear Should trampled be in the dust, Yet wouldst thou keep in its inmost cell 'A fragment of hope and trust; For, oh, what sorrow, and anguish, and pain, The heart of despair can trace, When doubts and suspicions dim the light That beams from a loved one's face.

Thou refusest all—then tell me, love, What the gift of the fairies shall be, What favor, what smiles shall the clain throng Shower, my love, on thee? Thou wilt not drink of the tempting cup, That gives thee a life divine; Thou scornest the jewels and treasures rich Of earth's richest and deepest mine; Thou wilt not read through the heart of those Upon whose bosoms thou rest:

Then answer, love, what gift shall they bring

That shall please thee of all the best?

I have it, love—thou cravest no sway O'er the powers unseen, But only pine for a loving heart On which thou canst fondly lean; And a friend, a faithful, trustful friend. In schom thou canst fondly trust. Whose faith, and love, and sincerity Shall not be crushed in the dust; That gift shall be thine, for the links of love That bind us, nothing can sever, Be true but to love, and I in return

Shall adore thee forever and ever.

THE WHITEWASHING SEASON: The searon for whitewashing having now arrived, the following directions for making indoor whitewash will just come in play. Those who have used it pronounce it the best ever introduced: For a moderate size house, say 8 rooms, about 33 lbs. of Paris white, and 1 lb. best white glue are needed. Dissolve the glue in hot water, also make a thick wash with the Paris white and hot water, and add the dissolved glue and sufficient water to make the wash of the proper consistence. As the mass stiffens over night, it is better to mix each morning what is wanted during the day. If left over night, warm, or add hot water to make it limpid.

The Paris white is chalk cleansed from its impurities and is only a very swerving advocate. pure whiteing-better than is ordinarily used for making putty. Some used the Cooper glue, which is considered the best, but any good white glue will answer. It costs about 50 cents per lb. at retail, and the Paris white 3 cents per lb .-Both articles can be obtained in almost every city or village.

The above makes an excellent whiterubbed off. Its first cost is more than lime wash, but it is durable, and for nice rooms it is far preferable.

In the Mississippi Legislature a proposal was made to alter the name of a county, and call it Cass county. A member by way of burlesque on the old Michigander, whom it was proposed thus to commemorate, moved as an amendment, that the letter C stricken off the name. Upon this the original proposer said it was the first instance he had ever known of a member having the assurance to name a county after himself.

An exchange advertises for a compositor, "who won!t get drunk," and adds that the editor does the getting drunk necessary to support the dignity of the establishment !"

THE DOLLAR.

BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

They brought him a dollar. He took it, clutched his long, skinny fingers, tried its sound against the bed post, and then gazed at it long and intently with dull leaden eye.

That day, in the hurry of business, Death had struck him, even in the street, He was hurrying to collect the last month's rent, and was on the verge of the miserable court where his tenents it as I sat in yourg church? Why?" herded like wild beasts in their kennels -he was there with his hand upon him. He was carried home to his splendid mansion. ' He was laid on a satin coverlet. The lawyer, the relations, and the though in the act of counting money.

At midnight he spoke. He asked for a dollar, and they brought one to him; lean and gaunt he lay upon his death bed, and clutched it with the grip of death.

A shaded lamp stood upon the table, near the bed, and the lofty ceiling all said gold! as plain as the human lips could say it.

His hair and eyebrows were white.-His cheeks sunken, and his lips surrounded by wrinkles that indicate the passion of avarice. As he sat up in his bed. with his neck bared and the silken coverlet wrapped about his lean frame, his white hair and eyebrows contrasting with his wasted and wrinkled face, he looked like a ghost. And there was life in his leaden eye; all that life was centred on the dollar, which he gripped in his clenched fist.

His wife, a pleasant faced, matronly woman, was seated at the foot of the bed. His son, a young man of twenty-one, dressed in the last touch of fashion, sat by the lawyer. The lawyer sat before the table, pen in hand and gold spectacles on his nose. There was a huge parchment spread before him.

"Do you think he will make a will?" asked the son.

"Hardly compos mentis yet," was the whispered reply. "Wait, he will be lu-

cid after a while." "My dear," said his wife, "had I not

better send for a preacher?" She arose took her dying husband by the hand, but he did not mind. His eye was upon the dollar.

He was a rich man. He owned palaces on Walnut street, and hovels and courts in the outskirts. He had iron mines in this State; copper mines on the lakes somewhere and he had golden interests in California. His name was bright upon the records of twenty banks, he had half a dozen papers in his pay. He knew but one crime-to be in debt

without the power to pay. He knew but one virtue-to get money. That crime he had never forgotten in

the long way of thirty five years. To hunt down a debtor, to distress a tenant, to turn a few thousands by a sharp speculation-these were the achievements of his life.

He was a good man-his name was upon a pew door of a velvet cushioned

He was a benevolent man-for every thousand dollars he wrung from the tenants of his courts, or from the debtors who writhed beneath his heel, he gave ten dollars to some benevolent institu-

He was a just man, the gallows and iail always found him a faithful and un-

And now he is a dying man-see! As he sets on the bed of death, with the dollar in his clenched fist.

Oh! holy dollar! object of his life long pursuit, what comfort hast thou for him now on his bed of death!

At length the dead man revived and dictated his will. It was strange to see the mother, the son and the lawyer mutwash, clean and white, and not easily tering and wrangling beside the bed of death. All the while the testator clenched the dollar in his right hand.

While the will was being made the preacher came-even he who held the pastoral charge of the great church, whose pew doors bore saintly names on silver plate, and whose seats, on Sabbath day, grouned beneath the load of respectability, broadcloth and satin. He came and said his prayers-decor-

once did the dying man relax the hold on the dollar.

"Can't you read me something-say the rich man at length, turning to the

The preacher, whose cravat was of the from a marble table and read:

"And I say unto you, it is easier for a than for a rich man to enter the kingdom tities in Cincinnati, from the hoofs. of God."

"Who said them words-who-who?" fairly shrieked the dying man, shaking his hand which clenched the dollar at the preacher's head.

The preacher hastily turned over the leaf and did not reply.

"Why did you not tell me of this before? Why did you never preach from The preacher did not reply but turned over another leaf. But the dying man

would not be quieted. "As it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a preacher were sent for. All day long he | rich man to enter the kingdom of God, | converted into broad, white sheets. lay speechless, moving his right hand, as is it? Then what is to become of me? Am 1 not rich? What tenant did I

> ever spare or release?" "And you stood up, Sunday after Sunday, and never said one word about the

The preacher, in search of consoling passages, turned rapidly over the leaves, and in his confusion came to this passage,

"Go now ye, rich men, weep and howl, for your miseries shall come upon you. Your gold and silver is cankered, and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as if it were fire; ye heaped treasurers together for the last days. Behold the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept by fraud crieth, and the cries of them which have reaped and entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabbath.

"And yet you never preached that to

The preacher who had blundered through the passage of James which have quoted, knew not what he said.

Then the wife drew near and strove to comfort him, and the son attempted a word of consolation. But with the dollar in his hand he sank into death, talking of stocks, of rents, of copper mines, of camels, of tenant and debtor, until the breath left his lips.

Thus he died. When he was cold the preacher arose and asked the lawyer whether the deceased had left anything to such a charitable society, which had been engrafted

upon the preacher's church And the wife closed his eyes and tried to wrench the dollar from his grasp, but in vain, he clutched it as though it were the only Saviour to light him through the darkness of eternity.

And the son sat down with dry eyes, and thought of the hundreds of thousands that were now his own.

Next day there was a bearse followed by a train of carriages nearly a mile long. There was a crowd around the open grave, and an elegant sermon on the virtues of the deceased by the preacher. There was fluttering of crape badges, and rolling of carriages, and-no tears. They left the dead man and returned to the place where sorrow died even as the crape was taken from the door knob. And in the grave the dead hand still clenched the dollar.

House Cleaning.—A reportorial brother who evidently possesses a keen appreciation of the uncomfortable and ludicrous, thus "spreads" himself on the miseries of house cleaning-an operation incident to this peculiar season of the year :- "If there ever was an institution devised for rendering a man miserably unhappy, it is what our wives, and mothers, and sisters, and "hired help," facetiously term "house cleaning." It generally prevails about this season, and the particular object of those engaged in it seems to be to produce a general reversal of all order-to pile things up in promiscuous, conglomerate heaps, and invest it with an odor of soap suds. During the continuance of the operation, every woman is supposed to have a perfect right to exercise a snapping turtle disposition towards each and all with whom she comes in contact." was

"Hobson's Choice."-The expression Hobson's Choice," is proverbial both in Europe and America. The story of its origin is thus stated: Thomas Hobson pour upon the wound a few drops of hywas a celebrated carrier in Cambridge, Eng., who to his employment in that capacity added the profession of supplying ously and in measured words-but never the students at the university with horses. In doing this, he made it an unalterable rule that every horse, should have an equal portion of time in which quickly, don't you see I'm going?" said to rest as well as labor. Hence he always refused to let a horse out of his turn however desirous the applicant might be of choosing for himself. Hence whitest, took a book with golden clasp the saying, "Robsoc's Choice, this or from a marble table and read:

THE UTILITY OF REFUSE THINGS .- The camel to go through the eye of a needle, | prusiate of potash is made in large quanhorns, and other refuse of slaughtered swine.

Cow-hair, taken from the hides in tanneries, is employed for making plastering mortar, to give it an adhesive quality.

Sawdust is sold for sprinkling the floors of markets, and for packing ice for shipping.

The rags of old worn-out shirting, calico dresses, and the waste of cotton factories, are employed to make the paper upon which these lines are printed,

Old ropes are converted into fine note paper, and the waste paper itself, which is picked up in the gutters, is again re-

The parings of skins and hides, and the ears of cows, calves, and sheep, are carefully collected and converted into

The finer qualities of gelatine are made from ivory raspings, and the bones and tendons of animals.

Bones converted into charcoal in retorts, are afterward employed for purifying the white sugar with which we sweeten our coffee, etc.

Ammonia obtained from the distillation of coal in making gas, is employed for saturating orchil and cudbear in making the beautiful colors that are dyed on silk and the fine woolen goods.

Carbonic acid, obtained in the distillation of coal tar, is employed with other acids to produce beautiful yellow colors on silk and wool.

The shavings of cedar wood, used in making pencils, are distilled to obtain the ottar of cedar wood.

Brass filings and old brass kettles are remelted and employed to make the brass work of printing presses and pumps. Old copper scraps are used in the constructing of splendid bronze chande. liers, for illumination our churches and the mansions of the wealthy.

Old horse shoe nails are employed to make the famous steel and twist barrels of fowling pieces.

Too SHARP FOR HIM.—Professor Johnson, of Middletown University. was one day lecturing before the students of Mineralogy. He had before him quite a number of specimens of various sorts a illustrate the subject. A roguish student, for sport, slyly slip a piece of brick among the stones. The Professor was taking up the stones one after another

and naming them. "This," said he," is a piece of granite; this is a piece of feldspar," etc. Presently he came to the brickbat .-

Without betraying any surprise, or even changing his tone of voice,-"This," said he, holding it up, "is a niece of impudence."

There was a shout of laughter, and the

student concluded that he had made lit-

tle by that trick, Moderate drinking in Washington's time is thus given by G. W. Curtis in his recollections of Washington. He gives a copy of a contract in Washington's own hand, between Geo. Washington and Philip Barton, his gardener.-After the usual clauses, it provides that the said Barton "will not at any time suffer himself to be disguised with liquor, except on terms hereafter mentioned." After enumerating the clothing, &c., to be furnished, it further says. he was to be allowed "four dollars at Christmas, with which he may be drunk four days and four nights; also, two dollars at Whitsuntide, to be drunk two days; also a dram in the morning, and a drink of grog at dinner and at noon."

A cure for hydrophobia comes to us from across the water. A Saxon forester, named Gastell, now of the venerable age of eighty-two, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, has made public in the Leipsic Journal, the means which he has used for fifty years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescued as many human beings and cattle from the fearful death of hydrophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water, wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry it; then drochloric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poissinof the saliva, by which means the latter is noutralized.

In Cincinnati an Irishman became angry at a darkey, and broke seven or eight bricks over his head without doing him the least injury. The negro who perfectly cool during the operation exclaimed. "Struck away white man-dis chile don't mind dem pebbles no how! yah! yah!"

Gen. Wm. H. Keim is pressed for the Philadelphia Mint.