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Meals at all hours day and night. A Ladies'
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The choicest Liquors and Segars at the bar. The tables are provided with the best of the sea-. Stabling large and well suited for drovers,

Every attention paid to make guests comforta-Nov. 11, 1871.-1y.

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SUNBURY, PENN'A., have opened an Eating House, and furnish Meals at all Hours.

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SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1872.

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French poem of 1305:

"And then he mude his clocke strike In his halls and in his chambers, With wheels very subtlily contrived, With a continuing movement."

Who first found the use of it; That by bis sense did begin and make A thing so noble and of such great profit."

"And we saw Peter clasp his hands, And the cock crew housely to all the lands; And the twelve Apostics come and go, And the solenn Christ pass sadly and slow,

We read in Hyperion of a Coblentz clock

in the form of a gigantic human head, whose jaws open and smite together at

automaton boy pushing it from behind. Horace Walpole owned an exquisite little

clock, presented to Anne Boleyn by Henry VIII. After Walpole's death, Queen Vic-toria bought it at auction for £110 and it

still runs at Windsor Castle. A cathedral

clock in Somersetshire, set up in 1335, kept

his flute, and his dog approached and fawn-

"The gentleness of my dog," said Droz,

"is his least merit. If your Majesty touch

one of the apples which you see in the shep-

herd's basket, you will admire the animal's

at his hand, barking so loud that the king's

dog, which was in the room, began to bark

also. At this the courtiers, not doubting

that it was an affair of witchcraft hastily

left the room, crossing themselves as they departed. Having desired the Minister of

Marine (the only one who ventured to re-

the minister did so, but obtained no reply. Droz then observed that the negro had not

yet learned Spanish, upon which the ques-tion was repeated in French, when the black

immediately answered him. At this new prodigy the firmness of the minister also

forsook him, and he retreated precipitately,

declaring that it must be the work of a su-

pernatural being.

To authors, clocks have been good for

instruction, for admonition, and for re-

proof. All literature is full of them. A

story is preserved of a shopkeeper who re-

commended one as made by "Thomas

Fudgit." That was his translation of the

wholesome old warning, tempus fugit,

painted upon the dial.

The following atrocity bears the everwelcome label, "Thomas Hood, his mark:"
"A mechanic his labor will often diseard
If the rate of his pay he dislikes;
But a clock—and its case is uncommonly hard—
Will continue to work, though it strikes?"

In "The Belfry at Brogus," Longfellow

eatches his favorite ceho-that of the med-

"Then most musical and selemn, bringing back

'Ring out the old and ring in the new."

The first great improvement, the substi-

coiled, but only straight pieces of steel.

The principle of the spring was borrowed

ies the springs of clastic cushions of the

joints prevent the ends of the boncs from

Early watches were rude and imperfect.

They had only one hand, and required winding twice a day. The dials were of silver or brass; the cases had no crystals,

but opened at back or front, and were four

or five inches in diameter. A plain watch cost the equivalent of \$1,500 in our curren-

cy. And after one was ordered it took a

painted upon the dial.

melancholy chimes."

plummettes of lead."

jarring against the other.

inval ages :

The King took an apple, and the dog flew

was greatly delighted with it."

As the crowd beneath in silence pressing, Bent to that cold mechanic blessing.

gin Mary.

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#### Dew Adbertisements.

SUNBURY MARBLE YARD, opposite the Court House,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. THE undersigned has returned from the Vermont Marble Quarries with 56 Tons of Marble for

Monuments, Grave-Stones, &c., &c.

He has bought at such figures that will allow him to sell better stone, for less money, than heretofore. The best Sutherland Falls Marble, which is better than Italian. Rutland is now

sold as low as the Manchester.

Those who need anything in the Marble line, for Monuments, Grave-Stones, or other purposes, will find it to their interest to call and examine this large stock, as better bargains can be secur-ed than buying from parties 'buckstering' round

All lettering will be done in the nestest and most improved style.

W. M. DAUGHERTY. Sunbury, June 29, 1872.

Spruce Street, between Front and Second, SUNBURY, PA. JOHN WILVER having just opened a Store at the above place, where all kinds of of the best brands of

Flour and Feed will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The cele-brated Buck's Mills Flour will be kept constantly on hand. Also, all kinds of Feed, Grain, Corn, Oats and Rye, chopped or whole,

Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage & Fruit generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought elsewhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the prices before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN WILVER.

Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1871.-if.



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SUNBURY, PENN'A.

Tills institution is now open for the reception of Patients for the treatment of Disease of of Patients for the treatment of Disease of

EAR,

THROAT,

LUNGS,

CATARRH,

&c., &c., &c.,

and operations in GENERAL SURGERY. Our collection of INSTRUMENTS is very large, comprising all the intest IMPROVEMENTS, enabling us to meet

SURGERY

pany Patients to our Institution for By request of many Citizens, we will attend to ealls in GENERAL PRACTICE.

CORNER THIRD AND MARKET STS., SUNBURY, PA.

C. E. UP DE GRAFF.

Physician and Surgeon. Sunbury, Feb. 3, 1872.-if.

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body in the country (in common parlance) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred ousand times or more. Come when you please, just in time is the maxim-we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, hair cut you, shampoo you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and ar-

range the hair with artistic skill, in the "water fall" or water raise atyle to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work. Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as It can be done or ever could be,

A chance is all that we demand To give the proof we hold in hand. A few door above Depot, near Market street. Oct. 1, 1870.

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and others, that he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandies: Cogniac, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monon-gabela, Apple and Nectar.

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Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their secret and solliary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Marinera of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos-

YOUNG MEN Flour, Feed, Fruit and Vegetable Store,

may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored. and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

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Persons ruined in heaith by unlearned pretenders who keep them trilling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

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Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

Tuese are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, vis:
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the
Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muse
cular Power, Paiphtation of the Heart, Dyspensy,
Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive

Watch Centrally located in the town, and ample ac- in all forms. Physicians are invited to accom- Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Cou-

MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the dariing of his parents, should be smatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARHAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connulsial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-

choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling late the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their nextons or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with rulned Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

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To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston piedges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence.

DR. JOHNSTON.

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There are so many Paitry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triffing with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. hang in his offic

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedify cured.

February 18, 1872.—1y The many thousands cured at this Establish-

### Select Poetry.

WHAT MAKES A MAN.

Not numerous years nor lengthened life, Not pretty children and a wife, Not pins and chains and fancy rings, Nor any such like trumpery things; Nor pipe, eigar, nor bottled wine, Nor liberty with kings to dine. Nor coat, nor boots, nor get a hat, A dandy vest or rimmed crucat, Nor all the world's wentth laid in store; Nor Mixer, Rev'end, Sit, nor Squire, With differ that the amounts tire. With titles that the memore tire Nor ancestry traced back to Will, Who went from Normandy to kill; Nor Latin, Greek, nor Hebraw lore, Nor thousand volumes rainbled o'er; Nor dodge's robes nor Mayor's mace, Nor crowns that deck the royal race— These all united never can Avail to make a single man.

especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Extitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-Of slavery's chain, for small or great; That truly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake; That is the soul that makes the man

#### Miseellancons

#### ANCIENT TIMEREEPERS.

In al Holi Scripture it is not expressed bi bidding counselling or bi cni ensaumbling of person " " that man schulde use clockis for to knowe the honris of the person's tinkling bell summoned all to dai and nyght; for thou in celdist daies and thou in Scripture mensioun is mand of orlogies, schowing the houris of the dai bi schadew mand bi the sune in a cercle, certis neuere saue in late daies was eny clok telling the houris of the dai bi peise and bi stroke a: d open it is that nouwhere in Holi suche."- REGINAULD PERCY, of Chiches-

ter, 1486 (?)
"What o'clock is it ?" asked Emmanuel Swedenborg, upon his death bed. Being told, be answered, "It's well; I thank you; may God bless you," and the pure spirit of the venerable teacher passed away. "What blow off the feathered seed-vessels of the dandelion, and tell the hour by the number Pole.

er than any other. Were all things at rest it could never be answered. Motion alone enables us to measure time. Motion is best exemplified in the heavenly bodies, particularly the sun. Yet "the tool-making animal never asks, "What o'sun," but simply, what o'clock?" He has brought artificial time-keepers to such perfection that

made Robinson Crusoe less lonely upon his desert island. Children, lunatics, and poets, of imagination all compact, translate its tickings into articulate speech. To little Paul Bombey, the great clock in Dr. Blimber's hall repeated so distinctly "How is my little friend?" that he replied to it rather than to the doctor, "Very well, I thank you, Sir." Only the other evening I saw Young America of six, holding papa's watch to his ear, and keeping time with tongue and nodding head, as he chanted, "Almost-time-to-go-to-bed," over and over again. Divisions of time have varied with different ages and nations. The fraction of the solar year above 365 days-(5 hours, 48 minutes, and 49.7 second) -so confused the ancients, that in the reign of Julius Coesar the calendar indicated summer when the season was actually spring. Cosar rectified the date, and introduced the Julian Calendar, which added an extra day to ev-ery fourth year, by repeating our 23d of February. The Romans counted that as the sixth day before the calends (first) of March, and called the twelve-month, answering to our leap year, the Bissextile year, because it had two of these sixth days. A solar year, however, does not contain 365 | days, but lacks 11-7 minutes of it. This made confusion again, and in 1582 the discrepency had become 10 days. Then Pope Gregory XIII once more corrected the date, by changing the fifth of October to the fifteenth, and introduced a system which omits leap year three times in every four hundred years. Under it 1700, 1800 and 1900 are not leap years, but A. D. 2000 is. Great Britain held out until 1752, when the difference had increased to 11 days. Then by act of Parliament she evaporate, and which, when the glass is also adopted the Gregorian Calendar, or full, will run a little faster than when it is New Style, which changed the third of September to the fourteenth, in all her possessions, including the American colonies. It was done against violent opposition, the people fancying they were cheated out of eleven days. Russia, reluctant to accept a calandar established by the Papacy, yet adheres to the old style; and the passing of

All her foreign correspondence, diplomatic and private, is therefore double dated, as "St. Petersburg, Jan. 8 20, 1869," Babylonians, Persians and Syrians began the day of 24 hours at sunrise; Athenians began at sunset, a practice yet in vogue in portions of Italy. So did Jews in deference to the record, "And the evening and the morning were the first day." The babit of commencing the Sabbath at sun-set on Saturday and ending it at sunset on Sunday, still adhered to by some descend-ants of the Puritans, is based upon the same text. The Jews ultimately adopted the Roman method of dividing the day proper into twelve hours-5 o'clock a. m. be-ginning the first hour, noon the seventh, and 6 p. m. the twelfth-and the night into four watches of three hours each. The modern Japanese divide their day into twelve hours instread of 24, and the Brahmins of India divide theirs into 60.

In the childhood of the race, life was full of omens. One that has come down to us is the call of a little beetle to his mate, which sounds like the rapid ticking of a watch. Tennyson sings : "I did not hear the dog bowl, mother, nor the death watch best."

nights, regard it as the sure precursor of an Primitive man had little need of artificial timekeepers. The opening and closing of flowers; the voices of birds, beasts and inflowers; the voices of birds, beasts and insects; the positions of sun, moon and stars England than in our country districts.

with nature, still keep familiar with her habits and her moods. The Indian says: "Four moons have passed," or it was ten sleeps ago," and the farmer, "It was between day and sunrise," or "It was half an hour by con."

hour by sun." backward." Dials were common among the Romans. One still preserved in Italy perpetuates the pleasing fletion that it was used by Cleero in his Villa at Tascutum. been put to death as a sorcerer. Dante, writing in 1300, mentions the striking of one, and likens to its movements the "sweet" Plautus (B. C. 250) declaims in one of his comedics :

"The gods confound the man who first found out How to distinguish the hours! Confound him, too, Who in this place set up a sun dist.

To cut and hack my days as wretchedly Into small portions. When I was a hoy My belly was a sun dist; one more sure, Who first found the use of it. My belly was a sun dial: one more sure,
Truer, and more exact than may of them,
This dial teld me when I was proper time
To go to dinner—when I had ought to eat,
But now-a-days why even when I have
I can't fall-to unless the sun gives leave,
The town's full of these confounded dials
The greatest part of its inhabitants
Shrunk up with hunger creep along the streets,"

A dial, usually standing upon a stone post or a sunny knoll, is still preserved as a relic of the past in almost every English country churchyard. Around it on Sun-day mornings, an hour or two before service, the rustics were wont to gather, discussing crops, the weather, and politics, worship.

Only a few years ago, Keble, the author of "The Christian Year," after conducting the morning service at his little church in Hampshire, used to spend Sunday after-noons in playing cricket with the young men of his congregation. Imagine Jona-Scripture is expresse mensioun mad of eny- than Edwards or Nehemiah Adams at such a recreation !

In the northern hemisphere the dial's indicator, gnomon-"one that knows"-must point unerringly to the North Pole. In our latitude its angle is about 41 degrees. On the Equator it must be flat, directed toward the horrizon: at the North Pole upright o'clock is it ?" ask little children as they pointing directly overhead. In the Southern hemisphere it must point to the South

that remains upon the stalk.

Civilized men everywhere, from the cradle to the grave, repeat this question oftenficial time-keepers to such perfection that they are the most wonderful of his mechanical achievements, the things most alive amount one dollar;" the ingenious youth remits tigation proving that it did strike 13 on that night, the King pardoned him. and human in the entire range of his han- Post Office, and receives in return a pocket dial which may have cost ten cents, and an instrument which excelled all others in in the very equipage I am struggling to

Says, very wisely, "It's 10 o'clock," In clear weather the dial showed the hour was exhibited to the King of Spain, who for his living !"

by day, as the stars did by night; but when clouds came, something more was Many contrivances were introduced. Good King Alfred, so the story goes, burned six wax caudles, every day a foot long, and marked with inch divisions. Each lasted four hours, and was consumed at the rate of one inch in every 20 minutes. To prevent waste and iracgularity of draught, they were enclosed in horn lanterns. But, many centuries before Alfred, the East had originated the "Clepsydra" ("to steal water,) a transparent graduated vase filled with liquid, which slowly trickled or stole away through a little aperture in the bottom. The receding height marked the passage of the hours. The Clepsydra was used in ancient Cheas, and in Egypt under the Ptolemics. Cæsar found it among the native Britons. Pompey introduced it into Roman Courts "to prevent babbling." One of Martial's opigrams counsels a dull deelaimer, who was constantly quaffing from a glass of water during his endless harangue,

to relieve both himself and his audience by drinking from the Clepsydra instead. In the Colony of Massachusetts Bay centuries later, an hour glass stood before the Puritan preacher, and was turned by a tithing man when he began his sermon. If he stopped long before the sand ran out, his hearers were dissatisfied; if he continued long after, they grew impatient. The hour-glass is only a modification of the Clepsydra. It substitutes fine sand for water, as something that will neither freeze or nearly empty. It originated before the Christian era, and has been used by nearly all nations. It was so common among our ancestors, a hundred years ago, that the illustration of the Primer was drawn from one of the most familiar objects in their daily life.

As runs the glass Our life doth pass.

another hundred years has now left her twelve days behind the rest of the world. In dry, equable Eastern climates the Ciepsydra long maintained its supremacy, and it is used in India even to this day. It was exceedingly inaccurate, but some improvements were constantly added. Sometimes water flowed in tears from the eves of automata, and sometimes a floating statue, rising and falling with the liquid, pointed to the passing hours engraved upon an upright scale. Next a little wheel was introduced, which the water fell upon drop VI, had "one larum or watch of iron, the by drop, turning it, and thus communicating motion to hands upon a dial. In time machinary was added to tell not only the hours of the day, but the age of the moon, and the motions of other heavenly bodies; and finally, the Ciepsydra and it grew into an ingenious and complicated water-clock. thousand years ago a Persian Caliph, the Haroun al Rascild of the Arabian Nights, sent one to the Emperor Charlemagne, which had a striking apparatus.

horseman rode from each, waited till the striking was over, and then rode back again, closing the door after him. "Clock," like "telegraph," is a word much older than the invention for which it stands. It originally signified "bell," and and millions of English speaking people yet shudder at the faint ticking in the darkness, and when it is heard for three successive the French clock retains that meaning. Up to Elizabeth's day all instruments for mea-suring time were known as horologes ("to call the hour") and at a later period as

The invention of clocks is claimed for

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told the passage of time with occuracy enough for his simple life. Mariners, hunters, shepherds, and all other men much alone shepherds, and all other men much alone the Germans of eight centuries ago. One "Since when, my watch hath told me, of the earliest allusions to them occurs in a toward my grave I have traveled but two hours."

A EATHER'S ADVICE TO A BRIDE. Said a young husband whose business spe-culations were unsuccessful :- "My wife's bour by sun."

Job's expression, "As a servant carnestly desireth the shadow," points to the earlier timekeeper. The sun dial (dialis, daily) originated, nobody knows when, with some of the Eastern nations. Isaiah wrote some of the Eastern nations. Isaiah wrote the shadow of the degrees which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees the interval of the property of the shadow of the degrees which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees the content of the shadow of the degrees which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees the content of the conte troducing them, he would doubtless have been put to death as a sorcerer. Dante, writing in 1300, mentions the striking of to be printed on her wedding-cards, "No the house, working its destruction. A sapresents, except those adapted to an in-come of \$1,000." Said he, "You must not expect to begin life in the style I am able, accord and harmony" of a circling dance of rejoicing spirits in Paradise. Chaucer (1388) by many years of labor to indulge; and I know of nothing which will tempt you to try more than the well-intentioned but pernicious gifts of young friends." Such advice is timely. If other parents would follow the same plan, many young men would be spared years of incessant toil and anxiety; they would not find them-selves on the downward roud, because their wives had worn all of their salary, or For many centuries public clocks upon churches and market houses usually had an automaton which stepped out of the expended it on the appointments of the face to strike the hour, and then disaphouse. The fate of the poor man who found a lynch-pin, and felt himself obliged to make a carriage to fit it, is the fate of peared. The Strasburg Cathedral contained the great wonder of the Middle Ages. It was a combination of an astronomical and the husband who finds his bride in possesa terrestrial clock, with a perpetual almasion of gold and silver valuables, and no nac, and had moving figures of a golden cock, children, men, angels, and the Virlarge income to support the owner's gold and silver style.

> A Jersey paper tells a very interesting story of a little boy in that State. He was climbing an apple tree, and when upon the topmost limb he slipped and fell to the ground. He was picked up and carried into the house in an insensible condition. Aften watching by his bedsice through many weary hours, his mother perceivwhose jaws open and sinte together at each string, as if to cry with the brazen head of Friar Bacon, "Time was, Time is, Time is past." The East India Company once presented to the Emperor of China his forchead, or change his pillow, or fan his forchead, or change his pillow, or fan two clocks in the form of chariots, their him? Was there anything he wanted? golden cases studded with diamonds, rubies Opening his eyes languidly, and looking and pearls. Upon each sata lady with a bird upon her finger. By a secret motion its want a pair of pants with a pocket behind, wings fluttered, and the chariot moved in a little shirt open in the back, and my hair any direction, in seeming obedience to an parted in the middle.

> THE Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, have taken possession of the Catawissa Railroad. The road will here-after be known as the Catawissa and Williamsport Division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. We learn that there will be but few changes of the men employed by the Catawissa company. sentinel of the palace was condemned to Mr. Webb having resigned the Superintendency of the road, Mr. D. C. Rhinehart, of Tamaqua, has been appointed to take

CUTTING A HUSBAND. -- Jones assumes, on coming home to dinner, the bearing of an outraged husband. "Why is it, Mrs. Jones, that you ride through Wall street Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, produced watch "How beautifully she goes?" hever the and seldom it. A clock would have And then he drew a dial from his poke.

And then he drew a dial from his poke. sures him, "You certainly would not have your wife, from a five thousand doled upon him. This wonderful machine lad barouche, bow to a man who is at work

> UNDER the new Internal Revenue law, the force of Assessors and Collectors of the office, now numbering 230 of each class, is to be reduced to 80 by the 1st of January next, and Commissioner Douglass will soon bring the work of consolidating districts in order to make the reduction. In some States there will be but one or two collectors assigned, but in the larger States and densely populated cities there will be a aufficient force to do the work without inconvenience to the buisness interests. An immense pressure is being brought in main) to ask the negro what o'clock it was favor of various incumbents.

> > A VIGNETTE of the late Thaddeus Stevens, the "Great Commoner" of Pennsylvania, has just been completed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the Treasury Doportment, and will be used upon either the national currency or reveone stamps. The Itkeness is perfect, dna the work is pronouned as one of the finest pieces of engraving ever executed. A BACHELOR editor in Reading, it is

> > stated, courted an aged maiden lady with greenback attractions, and was cut out by another wooer from Philadelphia, who carried the lady off into the state of matrimony. The editor took his revenge by heading the wedding notice with, "Another old citizen gone." BARNEY BUTZ, one of the oldest locomo tive engineers in the employ of the Phila-

first locomotive over the Lebanon Valley Gentlemen interested in the leather the older times,
With their strange, unearthly music, rang the total destruction of the leather business trade in Boston do not think the almost in that city will bring about any suspen-sions, except, perhaps, in the cases of one or two small firms. The stock held by Chimes originated with the Dutch. There is a poetic saying that a child born while or two small firms. The sto

delphia & Reading Railroad Company, has

been placed on the retired list. He ran the

spirits. The chimes of Old Trinity moved A SEVERE storm passed through the Edmund Kean to tears; and thousands of New Yorkers gather at midnight on the 31st of every December to hear them section of country around Pottsville Thursday night, demolishing the extensive trestle-work of the Philadelaphia and Reading Coal and Iron Campany's colliery at "Watch" is from a saxon word, signify-ing "to wake." At first as large as a sau-Hecksherville.

Sozzle, who has been at the sea-shore, cer, had weights, and was called "the and was recently seen to shoot out of a bar-room door with such rapidity that he lost pocket clock." The earliest known use of the modern name occurs in a Chancery reis balance and fell forward, accounted for his rapid exit by saying it was the effect of the movement of an under-toe. ease being likewise of iron-gilt, with two

"THANKS!" muttered our backelor friend, "no more women in heaven: they can't get in. Their hoops are so broad tution of the spring for weights, was made they will have to go to the broad road !about 1550. The earliest springs were not none of these fashionables can ever travel through the narrow gate. 17

THE "heart" is the best card in the chance game of matrimony-sometimes from nature. By a spring membrane, the little flea projects himself 200 times the chance game of matrimony—sometimes length of his own body. When certain overcome by diamonds and knaves, often plants, as the balsam impatient, become won by tricks, and occasionally treated When the 12 hours were completed, 12 ripe, springs burst their vessels and scatter in a shuff doors opened in its face, an automaton their seeds to the winds. In human bod- together. ripe, springs burst their vessels and scatter in a shuffling mauner, and then cut al-

A Mus. KLOCK is the candidate for a school superintendency in Kansas. If she keeps going and don't strike she'll do. A YOUNG man in Danville refuses to fuill a marriage contract because he dis-

covered his gal smokes a pipe. Ir is believed in New York that Mrs. Woodhuli and her sister will receive, as they deserve, the full extent of the law, if convicted, for the scandals published

year to make it. Shakespeare mentions clocks over forty times, dials cleven times, against prominent citizens. Ir is reported the wheat fields never looked better at this season of the year, in and watches only three or four. Sebastian looked better at this season says, in The Tempest: "He is winding up portions of Fayette county.

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