VOL. 3.

GEORGE R. CAL

Dec. 317

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COODS.

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1858.

NO. 38

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE. McCRUM'& DERN, Publishers and Proprietor

referenced or pour year, lines, with paper, per year, lines, with paper, per year, communications of a political character or individual in-Communications of a positical character or individual in-terest will be charged according to the above rates. Adjectisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged according to the above terms. Business notices five cents per ling for every insertion. Obituary notices exceeding ten lines, fifty cents a square.

TRIBUNE DIRECTORY

CHURCHES, MINISTERS, &C. Prehyterian, Rev. A. B. CLARE, Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 1954 o'clock, and in the evening at 604 o'clock. Sabbath School at 90'clock, A. M., in the Lecure Room. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening in the same room.

Milledist Epiceppal, Rev. S. A. Wilson, Paster.—Preaching every Sabhath morning at 1014 okclock and in the evening. Sabhath School in the Lecture Room at To clock, P. M. General Prayer Meeting in same room every Wednesday, evening. Young Men's Prayer Meeting every Priday

Freing.

Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. Jacob STECK, Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 10½ o'clock, and at 7½ o'clock in the evening. Sabbath School in the Lecture Reem at odressity evening.
United Brethren, Rov. B. Speck, Pastor,—Preaching or

err Sal oath morning at 101/2 o'clock and in the evening at 101/2 o'clock, Salbath School in the Lecture Room at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening octock, h. h. frayar in same room.

Protestant Episcopal, Rev. R. W. Ouver, Pastor—Divinor Service 2d and 4th Sundays of each month at 1934 o'clock A. M. And 4th P. M. Sunday School at 9 o'clock A. M. Otthelle, Rev. John Twicqs, Pastor—Presching at 1034 clock in the morning, and at 334 in the afternoon.

Buttet, (no Pastor.)—Subbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M. Artean Methodist, Rev. Surner Car, Pastor.—Presching every Sabbath inorning at 11 o'clock and in the evening, in the old Union School House.

ALTOONA MAIL SCHEDULE. Western "
Hollidayaburg

Office open for the transaction of bus Sunday. June 4, '57-41] JOHN SHOEMAKER, P. M. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

Express Train Best arrives 2,45 A.M., leaves 2,55 A.M.
West, 4 B.S. 4 R.55 A.M., 4 G.45 P. M. Fast West 4 A.M., 10279 M.M. 10279 A.M., 1 ast.
The BLAIRSVILLE BRANCH connects with Johnstown
Way Train East and West, Express Train West and Mail

Dec. 21, '56-411 MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS. Mountain Lodge, A. T. M., No. 251, meets on second Trees day of each month, in the third stilly of the Missonic Tem-

ony of each month. In the third stary of the Landshife Pelle, at 1½ of clock, P. M.

Mondain Encampment, A. Y. M., No 10, meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, in the third story of the Massic Temple, at 7½ of clock, P. M.

Alloma Lodge, L. O. of O. F., No. 213, meets every Friday evening, in the second story of the Masonic Temple, at 7½ of clock, P. M. clock, P. M. Feranda Lodge, I. O. of O. P., No. 532, meets every Priday resing, in the third story of Patton's Building, on Verginia wine, in the third story of Facton's smalling, on varginia street, at 714 o'clock, P. M. Wines and Tolor, No. 33, I. O. R. M., hold stated Councils every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, in the Masonic T pule. Council Fire kindled at 1th run, 30th broth. U. A. ADAMS, C. of R. June 25, '97-by Junes Seas of America, Camp No. 31, theets every Mon-day night in the third story of Patton's Hall, at 724 o'clock, M.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

sociates, J. Ponn Jonda, David Caldwell.

Proboxdary—Joseph Baldridge.

crist—and Recorder—Hugh A. Caldwell.

rris—George Port. Deputy—John McClure.

Furiet Au-rrey—Benj. L. Mowit.

County Commissioners—James Hutchison, David M. Coper. J. R. Refurlance.

G. anty Surveyor—James L. Gwinn.

Treasures—18. Hoover.

Auditors—J. W. Tippery, S. Morroy, A. C. McCartney.

Pror House Directors—C. Gnyer, George Weaver, Sapanel
hiver. Proper James Innk.

ALTOONA BOROUGH OFFICERS. ALTOONA BOROUGH OFFICERS

Juntices of the Peace—Jacob Good, J. M. Cherry.
Burgess—B. M. Josses.

Then Council—James Lowthet, R. H. McCormick, Joh
Allison, Peter Rood, Relson Glanding.

President of Council—It. M. McCormick.

Cierk to Annual—John McClelland.

Borough Treasurer—Jumes Lowther.

School Directors—George, W. Patton, C. B. Sink, C.

Mason, Geo. W. Sparks, Joseph Mobst, Wnt. C. McCormicil

Treasurer of School Board—Wns. C. McCormick.

High Contable. Joseph R. Ely.

Th. Cillector—John McClelland.

Auditors—G. D. Thomas, Thos. McMinn.

Auditors—G. D. Thomas, Thos. McMinn.

Auditors—G. D. Thomas, Thos. McMinn.

Multinan Assessors—Daniel Price, David Dehl.

Judge of Elections—East Ward—John B. Warfel.

West Jacob Good.

North Assessors—Ray Ward—John E. Montgunnery

West J. H. Roberts, M. Caulbungh.

North Wis. Valentine, Wns. Reed.

TENRY LEHR'S STORE IS IN ALL THE STANDARD PATENT NESSLER'S.

MG8, DATES, PRUNES, CITRONS and Currents in store and for sale by
WM. N. SHUGARD,
March 25, '58 ly] 191 North 2d street, Philadelphia. LMONDS, WALNUTS, CREAM

with and Filberts in store and for sale by WM. N. BHUGARD, March 25, '58-17] 191 North 3d street, Philadelphia DURE WHITE LEAD AND ZINC

Paint, also Chrome, Green, Yellow, Paris Green, Jry Kround in eline [1-th] KESSLER'S. OVERING AND NEW ORLEANS Jano 18, 57-19 Molton, at thir poles, at HENRY LEHR'S.

ROCERIES A LARGE AND complete executions of Groceries have just been re-A BOOMINAL SUPPORTERS, Trus-Dropp for sale at RESSLER

MY FLORA.

rell and, Gentles, have you seen My Flore pess this way? That you may know the Miss I mes Her briefly Pil portray.

No bompet on her head. But on her pook she where An oyster shall tis said In size with it compares

Its shape no eye can brook, Its use is doubtful too; t but imparts a barefaced look. And brings much cheek to view Her dress may please the swell For its swotlen exumberance

She looks a Monster Belle In such Big Ben expense. These air-tubes filled with gas Might lift her to the moon; The small boys mark it as they pass, And screech out? "Ah Bal-loon!"

And paresol she bears For ornament, not use; For comfort, gloves she wears Too tight, and sleeves too loose, Belind her hangs a hood Just level with her chin. An Indian Squaw might find it good

To put a baby in.

Of her hair she shows the roots Shain flowers the rest conceal And she's crippled by her boots With the military heel: Streets off you hear them stalk When'er she ventures out; And she seems to waddle more than walk Her hoops so sway about.

Her figure may be good But that no eye can tell; A mere lay-figure would Show off her dress as well, She may have ankles nest, But they're concealed by skirt Which chiefly serve to hide her feet, And gather up the dirt.

Then, Gentles, have you seen My Flora this way come! She entired impoticed been. She takes up too much room.

Miscellany.

THE MAD ENGINEER.

THRILLING EPISODE OF LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

Night on the Father of Waters! Night with her sable veil lowering over the mourning city of New Orleans!
The shrill roar of the escaping steam

toldall who heard it that the steamer "Western Belle" had cast off her shore-fasts and was now, like an uncaged wild bird poising herself on the wing, ready to start on her flight up the mighty Mississippi. I was not a moment too soon, for ere had reached the promenade-deck, the

cang-plank was drawn in. "Good bye" was said to those gathered on the wharfhandkerchiefs fluttered in the breeze waving an adieu, and we were off.

It was when the cholera was raging so fiercely at the south-west, almost depopulating whole cities in a single day, and carrying death and desolation into nearly every family.

The panic was at its height in New Orleans. Business of all kinds appeared to be atterly prostrated before the resistless march of the dead destroyer. All, or nearly all, who had friends or pecuniary ability, were intent only on placing themselves or families at a safe distance from the deadly visitant.

As a natural consequence, every boat or other conveyance which had not ceased running, was crowded with the flying and fear-stricken citizens.

The "Western Belle" formed no exception to the general rule, and on this occasion, as she swung off into the atream an observer could readily have seen that he had come to her room with a stout she was crowded to her utmost capacity. Ere we had reached the channel, I observed the captain hurry past me, mutter-

Had I only known before we cast offyet something must be done, that is evi-

"Give me the charge!" sound of the clear and sonorous but somewhat imperative voice that uttered the duly commissioned to drive the steamer words, and beheld a tall, dark featured to hell, locked the door and departed. and strikingly handsome man, who had hastily approached from the opposite direction, and who, instantly seizing his midsummer rain.

hand, exclaimed. "Captain, the engineer has left his post -gone upward—dead—the cholera!" and his jestures were significant as he spoke.

"I am already aware of the fact!" said why do you evince such interest in the madman! matter?" while his momentarily stern gaze rested upon the countenance of the stranger, whose face were partly concealed movements, I escorted her to the grand by a heavy peard and mustache of glossy

"I am Lieutenant George Hilton, of of the captain. the United States Army, but former chief. Hardly had engineer of the 'Prairie,' at your service!" when my attention was arrested by a you

perior accommodations.

"And your object is to offer your services to me as engineer for the up-trip?" said Captain Reynolds, inquiringly. "As you have intuitively perceived, it

"Sir-Lieutenant, I thank you-doubly thank you—and will avail myself of your kind offer; accepting in the same generous spirit with which it is made, and without further ceremony!" said the captain, as he warmly pressed the hand of the other.—" Knowing that the firemen were all green hands, I was just hastening to take charge, manage, as I best might, the eugineer's department-but now I shall feel at ease."

"Then let me at once enter upon my duties; there is no time to loose!" said the lieutenant, and there was a strange gleam in his wild, restless eyes, and a nervous peculiarity in his gesture.

he noted, evidently considered the idio- without. syncracies of an ardent temperament—as his voice.

congratulating myself on having secured il which was momentarily increasing. it, when my attention was arrested by the intonation of a musical voice of peculiar the wild beast down! Our lives are in beauty-one that could never be after- the balance!" The words were ominously wards forgotten the heard 'mid the wild beauty and grandeur of an ocean storm—the roar and carnage of battle, or And the voice rank like a clarion, yet the discordant murmers of an assembled with all the wild music of an æolian harp, universe! Spell bound, I listened.

of Heaven assist me to get out of this nificient even in her pallid beauty, rushed room—and at once! Our safety—aye, to the entrance. the lives of every one on board is pending on-I shudder to think-perhaps the issue of a few moments!"

There was an indescribable earnestness in the utterance that thrilled me to the tition separated me from the fair pleader for that she was fair I would have staked my existence—I immediately drew my heavy "bowie," and first assuring her of a speedy deliverance, commenced cutting away at the top of one of the boards. In two minutes it was loose—in four I took it out and stepped through the open-

What a picture was revealed Seated on a low stool, with her auburn inglets floating over her shoulder of alabaster whiteness, was a gloriously beautiful maiden of seemingly, not over sixteen summers, and eyes as bright as the jewels of a regal diadem.

Her hands were tied behind, and in flesh was cruelly lacerated.

the palor of her features, quicker than it bachelor heart. takes me to tell it, I had caught her in my arms and borne her through the entrance which my good blade had effected. the lieutenant was soon entirely recovered. To dash open the window, and to lave her ferverish brow with water, was but the

She soon revived, and to an eager juestioning as to the cause of her painful situation, replied, that all her family had fallen victims to the cholera, with the exception of her brother, who had recovered from the disease only to exhibit symptoms of that dark anomaty of the human mind—insanity. That she had used her utmost influence with her brother to get him to visit the North, hoping that the change of climate and travel would completely restore him to his former strong mind and health. That an hour before cord in his hand, and said in a playful manner that he must tie her up. Apprehanding no evil, she had not objected to ing to himself apparently in great agita- what she supposed one of his vagaries, but when he drew a revolver, and told her that the first words she uttered would be her last! then she become alarmed, and begged to be released. With a strange calmness and voice which brooked no re-Captain Reynolds raised his eyes at the ply, he commanded her to silence, and stating that he was an emissary of Satan,

She paused and a faint smile shone through her tears, like the sunshine in a

A light dawned upon my mind! The engineer was, then, the brother of this angelic picture of loveliness, and he-I shuddered as I remembered to have noticed the increasing speed of the boat and the captain, with anxiety in his tones; but the heavy roar of the exhaust pipe—was a

> No time was to be lost. Hastily telling her the little I knew of the lieutenant's saloon and promising to return the mo- tyment I found her brother, I went in search

Hardly had I reached the stairway mentioning a well-known boat, noted in sounds, chilling its demoniac intonstion, essiest acquired.

year gone by for her great speed and su- and seeming the dread harbinger of com-

ing doom! I involuntarily raised my hands to my ears, as did others, to shut out the terrific sound.

"In God's name what was that?" claimed an elderly gentleman by my side, to an officer of the boat, who rushed past us in the direction of the engine room. "THE MAD ENGINEER! Our lives

are in fearful peril! Follow if you would know more!" A moment later, and we were at the scene of excitement, and beheld a sight to chill the blood of the stoutest heart!

With coat off-eyes flashing menacerevolver in hand, commanding the range of the entrance, and the "register" showing an amount of steam far beyond the rated capacity of the boilers—the engineer was seated upon the safety valve to keep it down! and giving occasional utterance to a wild yell, as his weapon threat-It was unnoticed by the captain—or if | ened with death the horror-stricken crowd

No questions were asked—none were he replied, with satisfaction expressed in needed-it was evident that the engineer had driven the firemen from their station "True, true! I fear you will find mat- soon after taking his new position—had ters in somewhat confused state, but you transfered several barrels of oil and rosin can send forward for me at any moment." to the fire under the boilers, and the sharp They passed beyond my hearing, and I shrill roar of the escape-pipe, as well as leisurely ascended to the hurricane deck the quivering of the steamer from tuck to to enjoy a cigar for an hour, after which kelson, as she leaped through the water I sought my state room-found, entered, with the impetuosity of a mad racer, told closed the door—and was on the point of each and all the fearful nature of the per-

"We shall be blown to eternity! Shoot echoed by the sharp click of a revolver. "Stay! Hold! On your life, fire not! as the crowd parted right and left, and "Oh, sir, whoever you are, for the love the maiden of my story, the sister, mag-

"George! My brother!

"Virginia! You here?" The fire in the eyes of the madman burned with less flame than before, and hand and weapon fell to his side. soul. To think was to act, and knowing fierceness was gone in a moment, when by the sound that only a thin board par- her bright orbs gazed searchingly up on him. Breathlessly we awaited the issue.

> "Give me the pistol !" It was done.

"Now come with me!" "But my commission from Satan?"

"Has been fulfilled!" With her eyes calmly reading his, she took his arm and led him quietly away to his state-room.

Cantain Reynonlds immediately ordered the dampening of the furnace fires, and by thus reducing steam we were soon com-

I have but little more to add. We reached St. Louis in due time, and her struggles to free herself the delicate ed but little urging for me to accompany One stroke of my knife, and the cords retired merchant of that city, who gave

> Under the careful treatment of several of the most skilful physcians in the city,

> Need I add that my friendship for the beautiful Virginia had ripened into something warmer, into love!

> FATHER AND MOTHER.—Some writer embalms these two holy names in the following beautiful thoughts: "Sweeter praise can never be than that of a dying parent, as he blesses the hand that led him from sorrow, and is even now soothing the cold brow, damp with the spray of Jordan. And dear the thoughts as your tears fell upon the sod that covers the grey headed father, that you were very kind and loving to him; and you gave cheerfully of your abundance, and never caused him to feel that you were doing charity. Never can we repay those ministering angels we call father and mother. Angels, though earthly have they ever been, from the time that Adam and Eve gazed upon their first born, as he slept amid roses, while the tiny fingers, the waxen lids and the cherub form were all mysterious to them."

"Isn't your hat sleepy?" inquired a wag of a gentleman with a shocking bad one on his head.

"Why so?" inquired the gentleman. "Why, because I think it is a long time since it had a nap.'

Exit was in a hurry, narrowly escaping demonstration of something in the boot ine from the irritated gentleman.

The human heart revolts against oppression and is soothed by gentleness as the waves of the ocean rise in proportion to the violence of the winds, and sink with the breeze into mildness and sereni-

Walking is the most wholesome exercise; water the best drink; and plain food the most nourishing and healthy diet. engineer of the stranger, at your service i when my attention was arrested by a year food the most neglining and the stranger, in a hurried manner which rose high and shrill above all other Even so in knowledge, the most useful is slanderers; if tame ones, the flatterers."

when my attention was arrested by a year food the most neglining and neglinin

The Smack in School.

The following incident in a District School, described by Mr. William Pitt Palmer, of New York, President of the Manhattan Insurance Company, in an address before the "Literary Society," in Stockbridge, Mass., his native home, will take many whose heads are streaked with silvery hairs, a journey back to boyhood and early life;

A District School not far away Mid Berkshire hills, one Winter's day Was humming with its wonted noise Of three-score mingled girls and boys-Some few upon their tasks intent, But more on furtive mischief bent; The while the Master's downward look Was fastened on a copy-book—When suddenly behind his back, Rose sharp and clear a rousing smack ! As 'twere a battery of bliss Let off in one tremendous kiss! "What's that?" the startled Muster cries: "That thir," a little imp replies

"Wath William Willith, if you pleathe-"I saw him kith Thuthannah Peathe!" With frown to make a statue thrill, The Master thundered "Hither, Will!" Like wretch o'ertaken in his track, With stolen chattels on his back, Will hung his head in fear and shame. And to the awful presence came-A great, green, bashful simpleton, The but of all good-natured fun-With smile suppressed, and birch upraised The threatener faltered—"I'm amazed That you my biggest pupil should Be guilty of an act so rude! Before the whole set school to boot—

What evil genius put you to't?" "'Twas she, herself, sir, sobbed the lad, I did'nt mean to be so bad-But when Susannah shook her curls, And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And durs'nt kiss a baby's doll, I could'nt stand it, sir, at ali! But up and kissed her on the spot, I know-boo hoo-I ought to not, But, somehow, from her looks-boo-hoo. I thought she kind o' wished me to !"

There are seven reasons why farmers are healthier than professional men,

1. They work more and develope all the leading muscles of the body. 2. They take their exercise in the open air, and breathe a greater amount of oxy- the place of what I have known, felt and

3. Their food and drinks are commonly less adulterated, and far more simple. 4. They do not overwork their brain as much as industrious professional men. 5. They take their sleep commonly during the hours of darkness, and do not try

to turn daylight into night. 9. They are not so ambitious, and do

contest of rivalry. exhausting.

without any return of Lieutenant Hilton's thousand, the harvest whereof is perpetu- more than they are worth to carry them : malady, and as may be supposed, it need al. Even the faithful actions of the old and if you do not take them with you you them to the house of their uncle, a wealthy cient martyrs live still, and do good to all are so high, travelling so difficult and were severed in an instant. Observing us princely welcome, worthy his generous public actions of virtue, besides that they made your "pile" you cannot get away and incommodious, I would seek after the best part of it behind him. them for the conscience of their own goodness: how much more shall I now be encouraged to perform them for that they and to myself in others.—Hall.

> Women, says a contemporary, vary in taste in regard to dress as much as men

do; and this is their prerogative. There will always be different fancies bonnet as well as the dress-maker. Woem and others 'set their face against 'em.' ow! Who wrote the following saucy ep a coward.

Kate hates mustaches; so much hair Makes every man look like a bear; But Fanny, who no thought can letter Bursts out; "the more like bears the better Because, (her pretty shoulders shrugging)
Bears are such glorious chaps for hugging.

How to Stop Blood.—Take the fine dust of tea, or the scrapings of the inside of tanned leather, and bind it close upon the wound, and blood will soon cease to a beautiful row of ivory, replied: flow. These articles are at all times accessible and easy to be obtained. After the blood has ceased to flow, laudanum may be advantageously applied to the wound Due regard to these instructions will save agitation of mind, and running for the surgeon, who would probably make no better precsription if present.—Scientfic American.

"Look here, Jim, there is a hole knocked out of this bottle you gave me." Why, not at all; there's the hole in it now. If it was knocked out, how could it be

What Made Aunt Millie Ha pay

"Why are you always happy, Aunt Millie?" asked little Jamie. Because everybody is good to me. Ja-

Why isn't everybody good to my pape, aunt? He is always fretful; he says everybody tries to hurt him; what makes everybody try to cheat and vex my papa, ann-

A shadow fell over aunt Millie's face, and she became silent. Jamie stood still looking at her. At length he asked "Aunty, were you always happy?"

Aunt Millie's work dropped from her hands. No, my dear boy. But ten years ago, I left off speaking ill of everybody; and instead, I tried to see excellencies in people's characters, and good in every ones conduct. Since that time they have treated me kindly. I don't think the same people are better than they were when I saw only their shady side. Their good is more positive than it was before I sought it when I expected only evil of them. In the same way looking for it seemed to nurture the tendency to good in others, as the sun, by shining on the cold dark ground, makes it bright and warm developing flowers and ripening fruit. I seek only good, expect only good, and receive only good. Ought I not be happy, Jamie?"—Life Illustra-

KEEP THE HEART ALIVE. - The longer I live, the more expedient I find it to endeavor more and more to extend my sympathies and affections. The natural tendency of advancing years is to narrow

and contract these feelings. I do not mean that I wish to form a new and sworn friendship every day, to increase my circle of intimates; these are very different affairs. But I find it conduces to my mental health and happiness, to find out all I can which is amiable and loveable in those I come in contact with, and to

make the most of it. It may fall very far short of what I was once wont to dream of; it may not supply tasted: but it is better than nothing; it seems to keep the feelings and affections in exercise; it keeps a heart alive in its humanity; and till we shall be all spiritual. isis, this is a like our duty and our interests.—Bernard Barton.

Returning emigrants from Frazer river do not paint, a very delightful picture not wear themselves out so rapidly in the of life at "the diggins." They say that if you go to the river in the summer you 4. Their pleasures are simple and less find it too high for work, and if you go in the winter you find it frozen up. If you ENCOURAGING BENEVOLENCE.—Good Indians; and if you go where the Indians deeds are very faithful; for out of one are peaceable you find no gold. If you good action of ours, God produces a take clothes and victuals with you it costs patriarchs, the constant sufferings of an may expect to freeze and starve. Prices succession of ages by their example. For robbery so common, that when you have are presently comfortable to the doer, are with it; and, in short, no man need expect also exemplary to others; and as they are to bring a fortune home from Frazers river more beneficial to others are more crowned unless he took one there with him, and in us. If good deeds were utterly barren even then the chances are that he will leave

KEEP YOUR COURAGE UP.—When the fierce winds of adversity blow over you. are so profitable both to myself and others, and your life's summer lies buried beneath frost and snow, do not linger inactive, or sink cowardly down by the way, or turn aside from your course for momentary warmth and shelter, but with a stout heart and a firm step, go forward with God's strength to vanquish trouble, and to bid among them, which is barefaced to the defiance to disaster. If there is a time to be ambitious, it is not when ambition is men also differ about beards. Some like easy, but when it is hard. Fight in darkness, fight when you are down; die hard Many a girl who scolds about mustaches and you won't die at all. That gelatinous has no objection to have one on her own man, whose bones are not even muscles, lip-provided it belongs to the right fel- and whose muscles are pulp-that man is

> A grand jury out south ignored s bill against a negro for stealing chickens. and before discharging him from custody, the Judge bade him stand reprimanded he concluded as follows: "You may go now John, but (shaking his finger at him) let me warn you never to appear here again." John with delight beaming in his eyes, and with a broad grin, displaying wouldn't bin here dis time Judge only de constable forch me."

> THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD. -The schoolmaster must have gone abroad on a long vacation, when the following notice was allowed to be posted up in a rural district: "Wrighten wreaden and trew spellin and also marchants ackounts with double entry. Postcript Girlls and Buoys bordid and good yoositch for children."

The general opinion is that the vainest of all birds is the peacock. We Diogones being asked the biting ing a barn through the doorway, invariof which beast was the most dangerous, bly bobs her head to prevent hitting the