Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 6, 1899.

FARM NOTES.

-In Nebraska the use of beets for swine in place of the filthy slop usually put in barrels to ferment has made a change on some farms in the condition of the hogs. There is less disease and but little corn is required with the beets, except when making the animals fat for slaughter late in the year. Beets contain a large proportion of or spotted velveteen. Both materials wear sugar and are fattening as well as juicy, and are highly relished.

—A cabbage grower reports that he has found 1000 pounds of salt per acre an ex-cellent dressing for land intended for cabbage, beets and cauliflower. It should be applied very early in the spring, on the surface, as soon as the land is plowed, and of adding salt to the manure heap also state that it is beneficial. Too much salt on land may do harm, but in moderate quantities it assists many crops.

If young trees are set out early in the spring be careful to not expose the roots so as to allow them to dry. Make the holes large, so as to receive all the roots without cramping or bending them, and return the top soil to the roots, pressing firmly and settling the soil with plenty of water. The top soil may be mulched with stable manure, but do not mix manure with the earth used to fill in around the trees. Shorten back the tops before the buds be- doll. gin to swell and cut away all surplus

-An old bed of strawberries which had produced but a moderate crop was made to yield 7000 quarts per acre the next year with an application of 300 pounds of nitrate of soda early in the spring. To use 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre is costly, as 100 pounds is considered sufficent by many fruit growers, but the cost is not even a matter for consideration if the sufficient unless the soil is very fertile. There should be as many pounds of muriate of potash as of nitrate of soda, with half as much acidulated bone or phosphate

-Many beginners, purchasing bees in box hives, are asking the best means of transferring. Having transferred many from different frames into the Longstroth frame, I find the best way is to let the bees swarm first, then wait about 21 days, when all eggs will be hatched; then turn the box upside down, place a hive on top, close all openings by wrapping the union of hives with cloth, and drive them out of the box. First give combs or foundations of the top hive, after which you can transfer without trouble the combs in the box by cutting out the combs and fitting the hive you drove the bees into. You must drum on make a noise; occasionally listen, and the your success .- Farmer's Tribune.

-It does not seem to be generally known that light in the winter time is the chief agent in the destruction of vegetables othnip that is exposed to the light rots readily but will keep perfectly sound if but slight and bias liberty satin in black makes anly covered with earth. vegetables together in large masses for protection. It is often customary to cover such sets of vegetables with some light material, such as leaves, hav or straw, the result of which generally is simply to form a harbor for mice, which are much more destructive than the frost itself.

Water has, of course, to be excluded, and if the vegetable plants are set closely together and covered with boards to keep out may result. For this purpose it is good practice to invert vegetables at times.

The cabbage especially must receive this greatly help to develop and preserve physicattention. They are almost always invert- alsymmetry: ed when placed together under boards or covers for protection, and, in fact, where no covering at all is used they will keep raise yourself on your toes as far as possiperfectly well when inverted.

—Those who for years farm land that is thickly spotted with stumps and stones crease each day to a reasonable limit. certainly do not know the value of dynamite in clearing the ground of these obstructions. Dynamite is thought by many to be very dangerous to handle, but in the nands of one who is anyway careful there is very little danger. The writer has used it in many ways, such as blasting stumps, stones, nigger heads and wells, using it under water, and has never had an accident. I would not hesitate to recommend any one to use it if sober and careful. It the floor with the fingers. Day by day you can be purchased at from 10 to 20 cents per | will come nearer and nearer the floor. This pound, and a half pound is sufficient to exercise will make the body supple, and

blast a large stump or stone. In blowing out a large stump, one that grace. is thoroughly rooted and fast, take a longer auger that will make a 1½ inch hole. Bore the left on the hip, bend to right side as far well under the centre of the stump, take a spossible, and then reverse the exercise, pound stick of dynamite and cut in two in | which should be repeated ten times at first, the middle, place a cap on end of fuse and and, like all the others, increased from day tighten with nippers, make a hole in the centre of stick of dynamite and place cap mit. This is an excellent general gymnasend of fuse in same end. Be sure to make fast so it will not slip out. Cut fuse so it will come out of hole about six or eight slightest strain is possible. Fifteen mininches above ground. With a broom handle force the dynamite to the bottom of hole and tramp with fine dirt until hole is | ly help to retain health. full and solid. Then light the fuse and step out of the way a sufficient distance

for safety and "let her go." Probably this will only split the stump and blow the dirt out from under it, and if not to say that when the ankles are well another charge is needed repeat it, but in case the bottom dirt is well blown out and owner is not likely to suffer with colds. case the bottom dirt is well blown out and stump split let it alone until the stump dries through and a little oil and fire will

Blow out stone and nigger heads in the same manner. Should the stone be too cently. large to handle place a small stick of dynamite on top and cover with dirt and let her go, as the force of the dynamite is as strong But they are improving in this respect as down as up and will split a large nigger

trees on heavy clay ground that blowing we did in summer. Not so now. When out a hole with dynamite is the best way a woman comes in and buys a pair of low we can do it, as it thoroughly opens the soil and gives the young roots a chance to take hold, writes J. L. Van Doren in *The* silly."

Farm, Field and Fireside On the other side of the subject, a writer in Rural New Yorker advices a correspondent, if he must blast, that it would be de- are toothpick-toe shoes, so pointed as to be cidedly wiser, unless he can get an expert almost sharp enough to cut. The turned dynamiter man to do it, to use a high grade down white linen collar on women's shirt black blasting powder. He thinks the only safe advice for those unfamiliar with every other shape? The giddy plaid hoisery

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Fashions come and fashions go, but the shirt waist stays with womankind. It is well that this is so, for man says that nine women out of ten look better in a shirt waist than any other style of bodice. This is an exaggerated view of this garment's merits, perhaps, for a great many women look worse in a shirt waist than in anything else. She who is of stout girth and short waist should avoid it as she would the plague, and especially when made of materials of conspicuous designs. At the moment the most popular waists are fash-ioned of fine French flannel in plain colors well and are warmer than silk or satin. The newest cut is not made exactly as cotton shirts usually are, but is more dressy and oftentimes trimmed with pipings of a contrasting color. The average woman wears a shirt waist of one kind or another under her coat when she does not expect to silk or satin is preferable, since the coat harrowed in. Those who make a practice slips on and off much more easily, but it's very hard on the waist. Plaid and stripped flannels in combinations of pale blue and white, pink and cream, pale heliotrope and violet, cerise and black and many others are very smart for morning wear and are as easily laundered as a cotton waist. All sorts of fancy neck ribbons, lace collars and bows are worn with these waists, making them quite dainty enough for the daintiest and dressiest of women.

It has been pointed out and with truth that many babies are handled or carried give even an estimate of the number of catabout with less care for safety or comfort than is shown to an ordinary well dressed

the wrong way is likely to suffer all its life from some deformity more or less serious. to the stock trains. Finally she put in a The danger, though perfectly obvious, is protest, and as the agent could give no scarcely realized by the great majority of satisfaction she carried the matter to James people. Thus a large percentage of children are round shouldered, and often their who reluctantly refused her the desired arms or legs are more or less bent or misshapen without being positively deformed.

Tiny babies are often held without any support for their plastic little bodies, or they are dragged about by one arm or enlarger crop pays for it and gives an additional profit. Nitrate of soda alone is not even a matter for consideration in the larger crop pays for it and gives an additional profit. Nitrate of soda alone is not even a matter for consideration in the larger are triagged about 5, they are triag couraged to sit up or walk before it is natmade even by mothers who regard their babies with utmost tenderness.

There are, of course, a score of right ways of holding a baby, just as there are a hundred wrong ways. As a general rule it may be laid down that any reclining position in which the entire body is supported is a natural and healthful one. Mothers are good nurses because it is natural for them to draw the child close to them and form a perfect cradle for it with their arms. In other words, they instinctively support the little body at every possible point. The most usual mistakes made in the way of holding the baby are that it will be held too tightly, and that its arms and legs will not be gathered up properly.

A little close-tied bow of mirror velvet, with flaring ends, is one of the pretty touches on the new gowns. It is fastened the box sides with sticks or anything to with a jeweled buckle on the lower edge of the collar band, directly in front, without hum of the bees will help you judge of any regard to the material of which the band is made, and is always in some contrasting color. Black is often used, even when it is the only bit of black in the gown, and as most of the neck bands are white nowadays. the bow is very effective. erwise hardy, and especially light shining Mirror velvet ribbon and satin ribbon, tied brightly on the plant when frozen. At- in a short bow, with long ends, form antention has been called by Mehan's Monthly other fancy in bows for the neck. The to this point as follows: A cabbage or tur- ends are sometimes finished with jet or silk ly covered with earth. This principle other pretty finish for the neck on a bright should be remembered when collecting blue or pink silk waist. The satin is narblue or pink silk waist. The satin is narrowly trimmed on the edges and draped narrowly around the neck on the lower edge of the white lace-covered collar.

To remain young a woman must keep her joints limber; if neglected they become painful and stiff. Women groan with rheumatic pains when, if they exercised properly, rheumatism would be unheard of. Women sit by the fire and shiver with a the rain it is generally all that is required. cold when, if they encouraged gymnastics, Water must be excluded or else rotting the blood would circulate vigorously through the body.

The following four simple exercises will

1. Stand erect, with hands outstretched Retain this position for an instant, and then sink back on to the entire foot.

2. Place the hands on the hips, and, resting all the weight of the body on the right foot, slowly raise the left leg, and ex-

strengthen the back, and will encourage

4. Extend the right arm, and placing tic. No woman should indulge in any exercise to such an extent that even the utes a day spent in exercise at home should result in muscular development, and great-

Doctors say that cold ankles kill more women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is

"Stock breeders say that cold can be borne by animals only at an expense of fat or muscle or vitality, and so it is with women," says a fashionable boot-maker re-cently. "And yet they persist in wearing thin stockings and thin, low-quartered shoes long after the summer has passed. well as in every other as time goes by. Ten years ago we sold as many low shoes in I find for making holes to set out fruit winter, shoes with an excuse for a sole, as

Among the fashions that once reigned supreme but are now a thing of the past waists that were worn to the exclusion of dynamite is to handle it through the fingers so much in evidence on stormy days and the Dewy flounce.

Cattle Queen of Montana.

Woman Who Has Had an Unusual Western Expe-

Mrs. Nate Collins, known throughout the Northwest as "The Cattle Queen of Montana," reached Minneapolis the other day, with thirty-two carloads of cattle, all

her own property.

Mrs. Collins has had a romantic career, says the Minneapolis Tribune. She is now about fifty-five years of age. She began her Western experience at the age of ten years, and has lived upon the plains ever

Long before she was twenty years old she had made ten trips across the plains be-tween Omaha and Denver, acting in the capacity of cook in the wagon train of which her brother was wagonmaster. She visted Bannock and many other points, and was the first white woman in Virginia City. She was at Helena before there was remove the latter. For this purpose one of such a place, and it was at Helena some time later that she wedded Nat Collins, a well-known and respected miner

> The marriage occurred about thirty years ago, and shortly after the ceremony the young couple quit the mining camps and went into the northern part of Montana and established themselves in the stockraising country, to which they have clung persistently and with great success ever since. They have but one child, a daughter, sixteen years old.

They began ranching with about 450 head of stock, and to-day Mrs. Collins says

tle upon her various ranches. When Mrs. Collins began to ship her stock to the Eastern market she found her-A baby which has been persistently held self confronted by railway rules that no he wrong way is likely to suffer all its life woman could ride in the caboose attached

permission, and by so doing raised a storm of indignation about his luckless head. In a few days he was fairly smothered with letters from prominent ranchmen and cattlemen of Montana, demanding that he accord the customary privileges of the road to Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Collins got her pass and has had one each year since, and is today the only woman so favored.

Paper Collars.

They are Still Made, Largely for Shipment Abroad.

"Oh, yes, paper collars are still made," said a haberdasher smilingly, in reply to an inquisitive customer. Thirty years ago they were worn by men who considered themselves very good dressers. Now their use is confined to a few old fellows who won't change, and, of course, they have to be manufactured to order. There are several customers for them here, and a wealthy was in New England last summer, and rusting away in silence for years, and I was astonished at its size. The buildings easily covered an acre, and the machinery was enormous. I was told that in its heyday the concern shipped its product all over the world, and sold paper collars even in the Fiji Islands. I supposed they must have

been used as trimmings for missionary ragout. "The celluloid collar industry is still very much alive, and you may be surprised to know that its trade last year was the of different people. Thousands are sold to seafaring men, particularly those whose voyaging takes them into the tropics. France, Germany and Italy import an immense number. Another big lot is supplied under contract to the Russian armya fact not generally known-and I understand there is a large sale of them in Tur-

key.
"The principal market in this country is in the West. The lumbermen up in the Minnesota and Wisconsin regions regard them as very stylish, and they buy them by the bale. In the cities they are worn generally by policemen, who would find it impossible to keep a linen collar looking neat in bad weather. The great objection to celluloid collars used to be their inflammability. Their composition is very like gun cotton, and it was formerly a common joke to touch a match to a fellow's neck gear and see it vanish. You can't do that BEARS now. A new process has rendered them fireproof."

Organized for Plunder.

During the past year this country gave several thousand lives and several hundred millions of treasure to free the Cubans from oppression and the plundering of Spanish ficials. During the past month the following, among other combinations, were organized to oppress and plunder the American people, without a word of protest from the authorities in Washington:

Flour mill trust, with a capital stock of \$75,000,000.

Tin plate trust. Capital stock, \$50,000, Church and school furniture trust. Capital stock, \$6,000,000.

Pottery trust, with a capital stock of \$27,000,000. American thread trust. Capital stock.

\$14,000,000. A milk trust, in the city of Chicago with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. Continental tobacco trust. Capital stock,

Got the Button.

\$75,000,000.

"So you want to marry my daughter, ?" queried the old man. "Do you think eh?" queried the old man. you have the patience and forbearance to make her a kind and indulgent husband?" "I don't know, sir," replied the wouldbe son-in-law. "I can button a stand-up

collar on a shirt that is half a size larger without getting angry, and crawl under a bureau, and—" "Say no more," interrupted the old man "Say no more, but take her, my son, and my blessing goes with her."

-Catarrh is a disease which requires a constitutional remedy. It cannot be cur-ed by local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla is wonderfully successful in curing catarrh because it eradicates from the blood the scrofulous taints which cause it. Sufferers with catarrh find a cure in Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other remedies ut-

terly fail. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, al ways reliable, easy to take, easy to operate.

-It is said that when Cornelius N. Bliss was a small schoolboy his teacher asked him if Jerusalem was a common or proper noun. "Neither," replied the little pupil: "it's an ejaculation."

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Because of the Growing Independence of Woman.

From the Reading Times. There are fewer marriages in proportion to population than formerly, says the Reading Times. "Families are smaller; they are less coherent, they are less lasting. In England the marriage rate fell from 17.2 per cent. in 1851 to 15.2 per cent. in 1881, and from 1873 to 1888 the ages of men and women who married rose respectively from 25.6 and 24.2 to 26.3 and 24.7. The rise in the number of divorces, 1860-1885 was universal."

Books, Magazines, Etc.

A ROMANCE OF THE WEST INDIES.--A book that is certain to become very popular has just been published by the F. Tennyson Neely press of New York. It is "A Romance of the West Indies," a translation from the French of Eugene Sue by Marian Longfellow and is one of the cleverest stories of the year. It is published in attractive form in red cloth and printed on antique paper.

The story is a real romance and deals with the adventures of Polypheme Croustillac, a poor Gason, with glib tongue and ready wit, on the island of Martinique, during the latter part of the seventeenth century, when piracy flourished among the islands of the Carribean sea and England, France and Spain were continually clashing over their possession. On board a schooner from Rochelle Croustillac hears of a fabulously rich vidow who is surrounded by a retinue of most dangerous and semi-civilized retainers and makes a wager to marry her within a month, though he is told that she frequently marries, yet ecomes a widow again at will. Her castle is mpregnable but the adventurer finds his way into it and finds that the Blue Beard mistress of it is a divinely beautiful young girl, whom he soon learns to love in an honorable fashion, but is unable to reconcile his feelings to her unnatural amours with a buccaneer, called "Rend-your-Soul," a fillibuster called "Hurricane" and a cannibal called "You-Maale, until he finds they are disguises assumed by one and the same person and that person is James, Duke of Monmouth, who fled England after his supposed beheading.

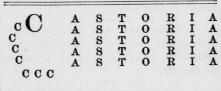
It is a surprise from beginning to end. The author has kept the real denouement so well concealed that the interest of the reader is held until the very last paragraph. Sometimes the work has the weird, impossible drift of Rider Haggard then it reminds the reader of the Dumas style. It is certainly pleasing and delightfully fascina

Marian Longfellow, who has given it the English, is a niece of the poet. She has been employed in literary pursuits for a number of years and this latest work is certainly meritorious enough to bring her into prominence for having given to the public one of the best novels of the year.

"PRUE AND I" IN A POPULAR EDITION .- George William Curtis' most populor story, "Prue and I," which a recent writer in the New York Times classes among the twenty-five best American novels, and an eminent critic says embodies the planter who lives some distance north of the city orders them by thousand lots. I graced English literature since the time of Elia, has just been issued in a very handsome and while visiting a little town famous for its handy cloth-bound volume, reduced in price from collar makers saw an old plant used for turning out the paper article. It had been house, Hurst & Co., 425 Grand Street, New York. It may be had at all book stores or from the publishers

The fifty-seventh volume of The Century promises to be especially rich in illustrations. The December number contains fifteen full-page pictures, besides several pages of decorations; and the January number will have even more. Among these will be Miss Beaux's frontispiece portrait of Admiral Sampson; Lieut. Hobson's account of the sinking of the Merrimac will be embellished by five full-page illustrations, besides to know that its trade last year was the largest on record. Who buys them? Lots of different people. Thousands are sold to map of the Persian Empire. Of smaller pictures there will be a host; but these full-page reproductions of original designs by Miss Beaux, Castaigne, Loeb, Varian, etc., give the magazine special interest to lovers of the art of pictorial ilustration.

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43-37-1y The Centaur Co., New York City.

Now, while the ground is frozen, is the time to cut out the old wood from the blackberry field, and every portion of the wood removed should be consigned to the flames, in order to destroy the insects de-posited in old canes. Also cut away any

new wood that may be diseased or injured. Many People Cannot Drink

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young peo ple and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Double frame dwelling house, on east Logan street, Price asked \$750.00.

43-47-tf JULIA McDERMOTT.

FOR RENT.—A good brick house with all modern improvements located on east Linn street, one of the most pleasant parts of the town, can be rented cheap by applying to 43-7-tf HAMILTON OTTO.

BREWERY FOR RENT.—The Bellefonte brewery is offered for rent. It is in excellent running order, fully equipped for immediate work and will be rented at a reasonable price by the year. price, by the year or for a term of years. In ply to MRS. L. HAAS 43-28-tf. Bellefonte, 1

A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Division of the Div ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERTHER For "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Bddg., Chicago.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that in the assigned estate of C. C. Loose, for the benefit of creditors, the assignor has filed his claims, in the office of the prothonotary, for the benefit of the three hundred dollars exemption. Dec. 12th, 1898,

WM. SMITH,

Perthonotary, Dec. 12th, 1898,

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the account of A. L. Nerehood, committee of Henry Rishell will be presented to the court for confirmation on Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1899, and unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before the second day of the term the same will be confirmed. e confirmed.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the court of quarter sessions of Centre county, on the 23rd of January 1899, to appoint a jury of view to view and condemn the portion of the Centre and Kishacoquillas turnpike which extends from the borough of Centre Hall, to the Mifflin county line. J. C. MEYER, Attorney for Petitioners

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Or-A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of Centre county in the matter of the estate of Joseph Rishel, late of Gregg township, deceased. The undersigned, an auditor, appointed by said court to hear and pass upon the exceptions filed to the account in said estate, restate said account and make distribution of the balance in the hands of said accountant to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the parties interested at his office in the borough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday the 17th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all who desire may attend.

S. D. RAY, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Or-phan's Court of Centre county, in the re-estate of David Wolf, late of Miles township deceased. The undersigned having been appointed an auditor by said court to make distribu-tion of the funds in the hands of the accountant as shown by his account to and among thos as shown by his account to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will be at his office in Bellefonte, Pa., on Tuesday the 17th day of Jan. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the duties of his appointment at which time and place all parties in interest may attend if they see fit.

43-50-3t.

J. W. ALEXANDER, Auditor.

RULE ON HEIRS.—Pennsylvania Centre county, ss: I, Geo. W. Rumberger. RULE ON HEIRS.—Pennsylvania Centre county, ss: I, Geo. W. Rumberger, clerk of the Orphans' Court of said county of Centre, do hereby certify that at an Orphan's Court held at Bellefonte, the 28th day of November, A. D., 1898, before the Honorable the Judges of said Court, on motion a rule was granted upon the heirs and legal representatives of Hugh M. Knox, deceased, to come into Court on the fourth Monday of January next to accept or refuse to accept at the valuation, or show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold. Same notice to be given as in inquisition.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Bellefonte, the 28th day of Nov. A. D., 1898.

GEO. W. RUMBERGER,
W. M. CRONISTER, Sheriff.

C. O. C. Sheriff's Office,

Sheriff's Office, Dec. 10, 1898. REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following

accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county for confirmation on Wednesday, the 23rd day of Jan. A. D., 1899.

The first and final account of Emma S. Leister, administratrix of etc., of George Leister, late of Philipsburg borough, Dec'd.
 The first and final account of Amelia E. Koch and Thomas M. Weaver, administrators of etc., of Henry Koch, late of Spring township deceased.

3. The first and final account of John B. Linn, trustee under the will of John Seibert, late of Centre county, Dec'd., for Nancy Seibert, widow of said decedent. 4. The first and final account of Fannie Smith, administratrix, c. t. a. of etc., of Elizabeth E. Kunes, late of Liberty township, Dec'd.

First and final account of Clement Dale, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. etc., of Josiah Neff, late of Potter township, deceased.

6. The final account of Charles A. Rachau, administrator of etc., of Elizabeth S. Rachau, late of Miles township, deceased.
7. The final account of W. B. Turner, administrator of etc., of Hattie J. Miles, late of Huston township, deceased.

8. The account of Jacob S. Meyer, guardian of Mary A. Snyder, Rebecca Snyder and William Snyder, minor children of Rebecca Snyder, late of Gregg township, deceased. 9. The first and final account of Clara Brown and Blanche Hayes, executors of etc., of Caroline Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased. G. W. RUMBERGER,

Bellefonte, Dec. 20, '98.

Change of Rates.

HAVE you read the announcement on the fourth page of this issue of the WATCHMAN. It tells you how you can get the best paper in the county, from this time until January 1st, 1900 for \$1.00. See it, and we know you will order the paper

Music Teacher.

W. B. REEVE

TEACHER OF PIPE ORGAN-PIANO - VOICE CUL-TURE and HARMONY.

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Preparatory to reducing his stock to make room for his winter stock of Sleds, Sleighs, &c. Among others he has

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Prospectus.

PATENTS.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents.

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Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.20 per month.

The Fidelity Mutual Aid association is preeminently the largest and strongest accident and health association in the United States.

It has \$6,000.00 cash deposits with the States of California and Missouri, which, together, with an ample reserve fund and large assets, make its certificate an absolute guarantee of the solidity of protection to its members.

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