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State of the Thermometer for the

week ending December 10, 1870. 7 A. M. 2 P. M. 9 P.

TIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh E. R.—Train roing East leave Beaver Bustion as follows: Mor ling Accomin 9.17; Evening Expens, 5.47; Mail 4.47 p. m.; Local Freight (carries passengers) 5,2 Trains going West leave Beaver Station as for Trains going West leave Beaver Station as for Trains Mail, 7 43 a.m.; Local Freight (carryin assences) 8:40 a.m.; Express, 4:31 p.m.; Ac passengers! 9:40 a. m.; Express, 2:00 passengers! 9:40 passeng nows: Beaver Falls Accom. 6.03 a.m.; Roon accom. 10.6 m. ii., New Castle accom. 8.03 a. m.; B. Falls accom. 13.16 p. m.
Trains going West leave Rochester Station, (at end of bridge) as follows: B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; Rom accom. 5.12 p. m.; B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; Row on the follows: B. F. accom. 6.05 a. m.; Enon accom. 7.15 a. m.; Row Castle accom. 8.00 a. m.; Chicago exp. 10.7 a. m.; Beaver Falls accom. 12.15 p. m.; Chicago exp. 10.7 a. m.; Beaver Falls accom. 12.15 p. m.; Chicago exp. 10.7 a. m.; Row chicago exp. 10.7 a. m.; Row chicago exp. 10.7 a. m.; Chicago exp. 10.7 a. m.; Chicago exp. 11.50 a. m.; Chicago exp. 13.50 p. m.; Row Castle accom. 4.30 p. m.; Eric exp. 5.45 p. m.; Beaver Falls accom. 7.30.

The attention of the public is directed to the following Now Advertisements which appear for the first time in the New Advertisements-Dauchy & Co. Godey's Lady Book-L. A. Godey. Wanted-Parmlee & Co. Special Notices-Mrs. E. H. Beacom. inocial Notice—Speverer & Sons.

Toys-O'Leary & Singleton Agents Wanted-Belknap & Bliss. Personal.-T. B. Cunningham, esq, ditor of the Holmes County (O.) Repu ican was in Beaver last week on a visit to his relatives in this place. Mr. C. is of the family in Beaver and surrounding married to a Beaver county lady—a towns, many of whom we presume will daughter af Joseph Mitchell, esq. of this be present on the occasion referred to. place. The Republican is a good paper and we hope its editor may make all the

money in it he needs. Slipper paterns, Neubla Hoods arfs and Cravats, at Mrs. Beacom's. ORANGES, Lemons, Raisins, Currants, Cranberries, groceries, fresh and cheap at the Blue Front Grocery.

Furs! Furs!! A large assortment ist received at Bence's store Quay's nov23;4w. just received at Bence's store Quay's Block, Beaver. nov23,4w
Sapolio, Sapolio, Sapolio !—Na house keeper should be without it. The gen uine article at the Blue Front

Spring Wadon Cheap.—Any person a wanting a nice light covered three springed wagon very cheap, can purchase one at the Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine office, Beaver, Penn's. S. J. Anderson.

A full assortment of every quality of hose, at Mrs. Beacom's. Blank Warrants to Collectors of Sch

70 Furs! Furs!! The cheapest and rucest assortment, are at J. H. Bence's ore, Quay's Block, Beaver. nov23;4w, Velveteens, Skirts, and Double and

Toys, Toys, Toys! at the Blue Front Grocery, Main street, Beaver.

thing in the Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware, or Grocery line, good and cheap, you will find a large and well selected stock at the store of Thomas Allison, on the corner of 3rd and Elk street, Beaver. not23:4w. notzgaw.

mitable for Holiday presents, embrac-ing Lace, Linen and Embroidered Collars and Cuffs, at Mrs. E. H. Beacom's. 28 Gentlemen, wanting Underwear, will find a large stock, fresh and new, at Thos. Allison's store, Beaver. nov23;4t.

6 Blank Orders on Treasurer of School Districts, just printed and for sale at this office

zo Go and see the large assortment of Cloths, Cassimores, Tweeds, Jeans, Flan-nels, Iross Goods, Shawls, Skirts, &c., at the store of Thomas Allison, Beaver.

Funs! A set of Water Mink for \$5.00, at Will Smith & Co.'s, Rochester, dec2;2t. dec2;2t.

CHICKENS — Take them to J. H.
Bence's store, Quay's building, Beaver,
in exchange for cheap Dry Goods, Mil²
linory Goods, Furs, Trimmings, &c.
dec7;4w.

Come to the Blue Front for your Christ-mas Gifts.

mas Gitts.

#B'lf you want a primearticle, in the
Grocery line, go to Thomas Allison's
store in Beaver, and get them. nov23;4

"MERRY Christmas" is almost here, and the little people will be on the look-out for St. Nick. It may interest the olderly people to know that the old chap can get a fine supply of the necessary articles with which to fill his pack very chesp at F. D. Fast's, Blue Front Grocery.

Tust received at Spererer & Son's, one car soud of Canton City Mill Flour, which is offered for sale, wholesale and

Hem stitched Handkerchieft, all linen, only 15 cents, at Mrs. Beacom's. 63

More Weighty Pigs. -- Mr. William for his services he was commission

which dressed 332 pounds. which dressed 332 pounds.

Mr. Henry Dillon also of Beaver, killed a pig 61 months old, a few days ago which dressed 223 pounds. The latter considering its ago, is pretty hard to beat.

Wher he remained for some twenty of their three years. After the infirmaties of their three periods ago rendered him incapable of performing active duty, he was sent to Covington, Ky., opposite Cincinnati, where he has resided ever since, and we believe the services of the property of the periods.

young ladies and gentlemen connected with the Seminary and Institute are preparing to give our citizens one of their best cutertainments next Thursday law of our esteemed townsman, Dr. A. Written. E. Church of this place. - Music of a superior cheracter will be furnished, vocal and instrumental, together with Essays, Recitations and Declamations. Admis-

New Brighton,) are on their feet again.
They are now occupying a room in Martsolf a block, Broodway, New Brighton,
where they have opened up a fine Jeweitry store, together with an assortment of
musical instruments. Calf and see their
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the friends of School Directors, for sale at this office.

Jamison and Moore;—and all under the
Jamison and Moore;—and all unde

ter to find out where your room was !"

SPECIAL NOTICE -A'll persons knowing themselves indebted to the old firm of G. C. Speyerer, will please call at the or before lat of January, 1871. All so placed in the hands of a proper office

REYMER'S strictly pure candles, fresh and cheap, at F. D. Fast's, Main street,

The M. E. Church Bell:-The citi zens of Beaver, for the first time in all all their own. Thanks to the ladies of the Methodist church, whose earnest and persevering efforts in every good cause is now proverbial, for this substantial lessure. The church authorities have services on Sabbath and on week nights according to the following time table, hich we publish for the convenience of our numerous readers who attend divine

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Bell rings at 9:15. Church Service 11 o'clock, a. m. Bell rings at 10:45 and continues to ring for 5 minutes. At 10:55 bell tolls, and contines to toll'until 11 o'clock. Evening service 6:30 p. m. The bell

ing service.

The week night meetings are at the same hour as the Sabbath night meetings, and in all cases the bell will be rung fifteen minutes before the time of

A Silver Wedding .- A silver wed ding is announced to take place at Weston, West Va., on Saturday evening December 31st. Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Barnes request the pleasure of the company of their friends on that evening to join them in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their married life. Mrs. Barnes is a native of this county and has quite a large number of relatives in our icinity, her maiden name having been Miss M. A. P. Wilson, sister of our number of invitations to the marriage elebration have been sent to the friends and participate in the festivities.

like to crack an arithmetical nut now and then to try their wits upon: Two Arabs ant down to dinner and were accosted by a stranger who wished to join their party, saying that he could get no provisi in that part of the country; if they would admit him to eat only on equal share with themselves he would willingly pay hem the whole. The frugal meal con sisted of eight small loaves of bread, five f which belonged to one of the Arabe and three to the other. The stranger, having eaten a third part of the eight loaves, aruse and laid before them eight pieces of money, saying: "My friends, there is what I promised you; divide

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Major John B. Butler.-News of the death of this gentleman was received where the sad event occurred. Over wards, he became connected with the regular army, and continued so until two children survive him. the breaking out of the war with Mexico, when he was ordered to the front with the army of General Taylor in the capacity of paymaster. He continued to so act during the entire campaign, and More Weighty Figs.—Mr. William for his services he was commissioned a Major, and at the close of the war was raised by himself, one day last week which dressed 332 pounds.

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where he remained for some twelve or

Col. E. D. Yestsy, Ursina, planted throe-fourths of a bushel of potatoes last spring, from which be raised ninety bushels, the largest of which weighed two pounds and nine ounces. This is the largest yield we have heard of.—Ninerset Standard.

Col. Y., tarried a year or two in Beaver, uot a great while ago. As a potato grower we take it that all will agree he is a success.

Neminary Entertainment.—The young ladies and gentlemen connected.

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY. ...The January number of Ballou's Magzine is afready issued, and a splendid

mame a bedding sailled form and took of the same of th ghast for an instant and the fless, blitten by Nansas City spiders, and interviewed graving, etc., etc.; and all for the small by Ft. Scott graybacks, but I'll be cussed if I was ever in a place before where per year. It is the best magazine in the the bedbugs looked over the hotel regis-Street, Boston, are the publishers, but the magazine can be found at any

periodical depot in the country. Struck by Lightning .- It is sel dom one hears of damage being done in this part of the country by lightning in

Courage in Every Life.—Have the their lives, are enjoying the luxury of a courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without tha which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to speak your mind rave the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so, and to hold your tongue when it is prudent you should do so.

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired.

f attired.

Have the courage to tell a man why you do not lend him your money.

Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not his vices,

Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you pay for your new ones.

A Soldiers' Entertainment.-In view of the fact that numerous ex-sol-diers and their families, and soldiers widows and their children, require more or loss sysistance each winter and spring,

or less assistance each winter and spring, it has been thought advisable to prepare a public entertainment for their benefit, to be given at the Court House in Beaver on two evenings between Christmas and the beginning of the New Year. The entertainment will consist of historical scenes, before the war, during its progress and after its close. The young ladies of Beaver and vicinity, and all the ex-soldiers of the same locality are ordically invited to take part in the entertainment. Those who are willing to do so, will please make that fact known during the present week to either Dr. McKinney, Frof. Curtis or J. Weyand. present week to either Dr. Mc Prof. Curtis or J. Weyand. (Radical please copy.)

Suicide.-An old man named Frederick Bulaugh, who attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat at the Beaver County Poor House on the 4th inst. died, on last Tuesday morning, in consequence of the injuries inflicted upon sufferred acutely from bodily pains.

Old Franklin Almanac. - Wo have received from the publisher, A. for human nature to resist.
Finch, esq., 505 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, the Old Franklin Almanac, for 1871. This alinanac contains, exclusive interesting matter. Price 25 cents. Send

instructions how to obtain Patents, is the title of a work of 112 pages, sent to York. It also contains the official rules, forms for patent deeds, hints on selling patents, 150 diagrams of mechanical the money, and reference was made to who will send their names to Messrs. the call, who divided it justly. Query, Munn & Co. as above.

Interesting Statistics. - From a 1871. - The New Year number certainreport made recently by Boyd Crumrine, ly surpasses anything this Queen of Monthlies has hitherto accomplished. two steel plates, one of them an exquisite take the following interesting statistics:

"Desdemonis;" a colored two-paged oblivion, and relinguistics steel Fashion plate, superior to anything steel Fashion plate, superior to anything of the kind; a pretty fancy wood cut, Transferance of the kind; a pretty fancy wood cut, Thanking you kindle. EXPORT OF THE RELIGIOUS DE.

Steel Fashion plate, superior or any success and the party of the kind; a pretty fancy wood cut, of the kind; a prett instrations of dress and fancy work. The new feature announced in this number, that patterns of all these jackets, over skirts, dresses, &c., are furnished cheap-ly and post paid on application to the publishers, will be eagerly welcomed by the ladies, since it responds to the great practical question that every season wear, and how shall we get it made?" The literary matter is most inviting. With an unrivalled array of contributors, the Lady's Friend is also remarka-

Peterson, Philadelphia, Sample copies sent gratis to those who mean busi-Sudden Death .- Mr. Watt Goaly, late of Bridgewater, died auddenly on Tuesday morning of last week, at East Liverpool, Ohlo, where for a few weeks down under a hill, and as we went we ury and extravagance. Neither is it previously he had been engaged mer-chandizing with his father-in-law, Mr. Fortune. He had been ill for some time in this city yesterday from Cincinnati, and on the morning of his death had seated himself in the store, and when thirty years ago the deceased was the last seen alive was engaged in reading editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Upon being called and making no re-Statesman, which, during the time he conducted it, was an able and influential fallen from his chair, and expired withournal." During the Indian wars, on the out a groan. Mr. G. was about 35 years then western frontiers, sometime after- of age. His remains were brought, to

angraving), \$4. Published by Deacon

The Other Sex.-We published an article a couple of weeks ago, clipped from Henry Ward Beecher's paper, entitled "What a Lady is Worth." A correspondent sends to one of our exchanges

the following exhibit in relation to the WHAT A GENTLEMAN IS WORTH.

P. S.-We should like to get married and will promise in that instance to cur-tall the expenses given as "Other mys-Written and its publication r

by an ANTI-ARGUS MAN of two months ago.—Editor Argus.
Auditor General. Incelitations and Declamations. Admission 25 cents, for the benefit of the Seminary library. Exercises commence at 70 clock.

On their Feet again.—We are pleased in being able to announce that Messrs. Winter & Bedison, (the gentlemen who were recently burnt out in something that will be read with interment who were recently burnt out in New Brighton,) are on their feet again.

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by Darling; Doe's Reward," by claims as a candidate for Auditar General Structure on the west tells a tough story on the editor of the Tribune. He was out in that locality a short time ago, out in that locality a short time ago, and on stopping for the night at a hotel, and on stopping for the night at a hotel, and on stopping for the night at a hotel, willian; "Tim's Christmas," by Mattie some of the First Cavalry, and it is not support had been announced absorption that the Stanton could be again.

him. We do hope his friends will prevail country for general readers, old and get in a good shape for the nominal young. Thomas & Talbot, 63 Qongress how much Quay would take and sell how much Quay would take and sell out

Beaver Valley, Dec. 10, 1870. SEITH'S FERRY, Beaver Co., Pa.,

EDITOR ARGUS. Dear Sir :- I saw EDITOR ABGUS, Dear Sir:—1 saw an item in your paper of this week about large hogs. Mr. Timothy Normile of Glasgow, Pa., killed a pig thirteen months old that dressed 405 pounds. If any other person in Ohio township of best this I would like to hear of it.

A month or more ago a communi tion appeared in the Anous signed s "Friend," in which it was stated that s young lady-Miss Tillie Schutt-of Ze lienople, had disappeared very myster ously, and it was suspected she had been foully dealt with. We have since learn and that someone had made use of Miss Schutt's name without cause. The following letter from the lady referred to

A Voice from the "Missing." MR. EDITOR:-Some time since an article appeared in the columns of your paper, con cerning the disappearance of myself.
The story was very cunningly manucould devise a tale, in which falsehood so

I do not fancy being thus summarily dismissed from this "mundapesphere;" Liteink that good (?) "Friend" will be troubled with my presence "yet a little while" before I "shuffle off this mortal coil." He is not entirely successful in the role he adopted this time, viz: tragedy. I would advise him to try medy next time, and figure as the hero In the first place he relates, that an

uncle of mine has departed this life, and left me sole heir of his wealth, with the proviso that "I should marry a nephew of the deceased." I am truly sorry that I am compelled to spoil this pleasant fietion, but—"truth is mighty and will provail." I acknowledge that a fortune f fifty thousand dollars is not to be dispised; but, although I feel like approone years of age, and for a long time had my benevolence, I am afraid I would not deserve it in this case, as the "filthy lucre" would prove too tempting a bail

for human nature to resist.

To quote my "Friend's" (?) words:—
"There must have been some mighty
objection, to cause a lady of the presof the actual astronomical calculations, ent day to refuse such a sum of mon a great variety of statistics, chronological tables, and much other useful and man attending it." Well! I don't know; handsome is, that handsome does; The United States Patent Laws, with instructions how to obtain Patents, 18 minus the "money" remaining. I re-

among you according to your rights."

A dispute arose respecting a division of the money, and reference was made to who will and their arose respecting to your rights. It is a book really me his fortune, I would not be expected to more "as one that could not be expected to more "as one that could not be expected." wear mourning. So, your description of "drab travelling suit," would be utterly thrown to the winds. I hope the than the disappearance of one, who per-tinaciously refuses to remain buried in oblivion, and relinguish her claim to

" THE MISSING ONE.

Letter from O. Phiddle Stys.

DEAR ARGUS:-I was cout in my one hossly she nigh to a place rejoicin' in the highfaluin' name of Kanokey, when an practical question that every season invitatin cum to me to stop my shoin and do you self such staff? Are there fools among the favored articles; also a neck presses upon them—"What shall we can to a weddin' which was a goin to in New York big enough to buy, such lace of be held fur the purpose of histin's man and a woman into the Adrausses of matrimony. I immejiately concluded that I would shut up my one hossly sho, and ble for getting each one's best, of stories stop my lecturin' onto the subject of and poems. Price \$2.50 a year, (which "Gumtown," and git my stove-pipe hat also includes a large steel engraving.) and the rest of my store close into wed-Four copies \$5. Five copies, (and one din' style. Yeou see, I wanted to have you the desired information."

gratis,) \$8. "The Lady's Friend" and a square look about me when the wed-"The Saturday Evening Post" (and one din' bells begin to snap. John McGozler is a majestic fellerin other words—he is a rooter. John is a griend of mine. A long time ago, ere of that sum would make me a rich our sands of life had commenced to scoot man !" so swiftly away, and ere we had begun to look away down the dusky corduroys of the past tense, we went together to an old brown school house which nestled

John McGozler he cum along past the ouse where I was holdin' my sho, fur sex-he, "I reckon it's absout time to be up and a goin'.''

conscience that Patience Ann would be tearin' mad if she know I was a callin' on other gais, but I didn't care much.-I was absent from Patience Ann, and her image seemed softly to fade away, so to

The old folks went to bel sirly, as old to accept the nomination if tendered him.

The old folks went to not airly, he old there's young fallor, as a brilliant wedding party surgent him to allow himself to make the sacrifice of being induced to accept the momination. And I wender if he was to get in a good share for the was to get in a good share for the was to get in a good share for the waston. beout Patience ann.

I took a notice I'd step on bide and every day. What can be done with

take a smoke on the deuble gear'd porch, and sumbow I got too near the edge, and over I went ker plump! McGosler and the gale they cum a runnin' out; and the gale, they uttered exciamation points; and McGosler he sex, sex he, "Hello, Styx! what's broke?"

"An arm, a leg and a nove," see I.: McGozler, he slid decwn a post, and cein' as heow I looked sorter limber he picked me up. Arter I'd tho't 'bout the matter a spell

I cum to the konclusion I wasn't much hurt; the legard the arm was only twisted a little wampusly, and the sees only peeled; so McGosler took hold of me and walked me into the house, This accidental "kur plump" of mine rendered it necessary for me and Mc-Gozier to stay all night, and I was perfeekly willin' to stay, fur I had got the lately likin's fur Jane mighty bad, and I didn's termin

want to tear myself away.

I have writ enuff at the preand hopin' to tell you all about the weddin' in my next; and hopin', also, that your folks are all enjoyin' the same in'. I continuer to remain, Yours, Hmberly,

THE LAST MONTH OF 1870. Life in the Great Metropolis—Pride and Prosperity—Show and Substance— Mourning and Mourners—A Bride's Wardrobe—A Pep at Three Marble Pulaces—Demands of the Times, etc.

EDITOR ARGUS

O. PHIDDLE STTX.

Manager of One-Hossly Sho

New York just now is an activ state of holiday preparation—bristling all over with the prospect of great sale appears to be wearing her best, bib and tucker, as if to do honor to the occasion and determined 'upon prolonging, these delightful autumn days to the last, possible moment. Broadway is always unique and beautiful, but now, dressed in noliday attire, this immense thoroughfare is perfectly irresistible. fection meets us on either side as we look in at the shop windows, decorated with pictures, precious stones, millinery and dry goods wonders; treasures from

India, chromos and photographs; and who but a crasy man would ever think of estimating the cost of the articles dis-played from Canal to 30th street? It is said, though, that an enterprising Yans kee reporter attemped this little job not long since, but became disgusted at the very first dry-goods store. Entering Lord & Taylor's on Broadway be stated the object of his errand.

"I hall from Rhode Island," he said "and have come to this village to take an account of stock. I thought I'd begin at the biggest! Perhaps we'd better overhaul those chicken-fixing first-or henhave made such free use of the \$60,000, that in time I would have only the man, minus the money" romaining. I regard this question in a business point of view, as my "Friend's" article contained enough romance for both.

Now I would not wish any of my friends harm; but if a relative in affluent circumstances should die and beautiful and the wall of giory woven by poet's dreams. This, friends, is only a figure of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. I mean to say that these incomplete the wall of speech. fixin's, I suppose, I'd ought to call 'em

will wear forever if your laundress don't put sods into the water they are washed in, or rub them on a wash-board, or go through some other, ridiculous and equally probable process. Bette return to our reporter whom we have left standing out in the cold:
"This, for a handkerchief, we call pretty nice," said the obliging clerk, holding up a point lace affair, about make in the square, "and, like most of

welve inches square, "and, like most of the things in this show window, is ex-"One hundred and fifty dollars, "sir," laughed the clerk. "This lace shawl is tioned, which consisted of a gold neck-

"Bunch 'em! bunch 'm!" interrupted about details. What I want to know is and solistire valued at \$5,000, were smooth to favored available of the favored ava

"Plenty of 'em," replied the clerk, and that kind of population constantly increasing. There may be fifty thou-sand dollars worth of 'stuff,' as you call it, in this window alone. I can't exactly tell. Perhaps Mr. Taylor could give

The eyes of the Yankes were wide open with astonishment.
"Jemima!" said he, "that's what I call outrageous, and no mistake. One-tenth It is not to be wondered at that men

and women, whose lives have been spent among the useful and utilitarian, should be shocked at metropolitan luxenvious and discourged as they pass to and from their labors, wondering some the time bein; and he sex, sex he to me, times if there can be a merciful Father, when a part of the inhibitants of the East Livenpool, O. Dec. 14th, 1870,. earth are allowed more than is neces-

as I had finished up Flydercraft and the 7th division, I put on my hat, and Leez to McGozler, sez I, "I'm ready."

McGozler and me, we got into our buggrand dashed madly away.

After the dash had kinder got off us, we can to a house which had a sort of a first section of the sems as we peer into these will less their identity ere long. It is well known, that for years past this place has been noted for its extensive must be stornal? Whoever thinks sive inanufacture of the widely-celebrated and finished up Flydercraft and the semson seems determined to the same proportion, the eriginal Liver-poolians had better look out, or they will less their identity ere long. It is well known, that for years past this place has been noted for its extensive manufacture of the widely-celebrated to McGozler and me, we got into our buggrand Liver-poolians had better look out, or they will less their identity ere long. It is well known, that for years past this place has been noted for its extensive me to a first place has been noted for its

image seemed softly to fade away, so to speak.

A gal was once a sparkin me, and she save as exponents of vice and passion—but their they belong to the great huser soft, jewsharp sort of tone, as she laid her hand onto the sleeve of my Sunday coat—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It want so in my case,
Wall, me and McGozler hitch'd our hoss to a wiggley sort of a peach-tree on which reposed a rooster and six hens, and then we struck fur the door of the structure of the st *second mourning—extremely becoming to most faces—bas in a great mess—fleuit to improve. Its coat was in the ure taken the place of the harrowing neghtichood of \$4,100. The building deep" which has so long and dismally was formally and appropriately dediure taken the place of the harrowing

by Darling; "Teress," a love story, by the late Secretary Staton, will arge his Carle F. Boobs; Jos Bavard, by claims as a candidate for Audies of Sible with the Carle F. Boobs; The Spirit of the Siave al, and then Quay publishes in the Ship," a thrilling sea story by Geo. H. Daper that the movement referred to contex kives them up as they growth. Some any establishments at all, save the four-side side seasons and successful adoestor, and successful adoestor. That's the question?" remarked an old sallor, as a brilliant wedding party sm-

> materimony, and is gaining ground was atternoon, to learn of the beam of materimony, and is gaining ground overy day. What can be done with marriage to make divorce unnecessary?
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> Let mit tell you of a bride whose wedding came off lest week. The young lady was formerly employed as assistant book-keeper in a large house on the lower-part of Broadway. She was very pretty and very intelligent, and extremely cantious and genered in her manners. She evidently understood the dangers of her position and was determined upon carning her own living in the heart of New York city without allowing the slightest shadow of misconstruction to be placed upon her conduct.
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> The criter to insure propose asserties as the context of the place of the propose asserties as the context of the place of the place of the context of th struction to be placed upon her conduct. In order to insure proper exercise she was, in the habit of welking to and from her place of business, a distance of four miles, every pleasent day. During these walks she attracted the attention of a very wealthy man, a gentleman lately returned from Australia, who determined upon marrying the girlif she could be made to say "yes," he knew that nothing could be accomplished by the weapons of diritation—sometimes resorted to on such occasions—so he went at the work in a business-like manner which did credit to both heart and hand. He became acquainted with her employer, and was then formally introduced to the object of his admiration. After a year's friendship, without a hint.
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> Captulit Cook was a young list, about the west of age, but he show a man of good achievement and good achievement and inche progress of the was a man of good achievement and fine promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and inche promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and inche promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and fine promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and inche promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and inche promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and inche promise. Early in the 'progress of the was a man of good achievement and inche promise. Early in the 'grow a chievement and inche promise. Early in the 'grow a chievement and inche promise. Early in the 'grow a chievement and inche promise. Early in the 'grow a chievement and inche promise. Early in the 'grow a chievement and inche promise. Early in the was a man of good achievement and good achievement and good and referrich regiment Penn's. He was a man of good achievement and good and referrich regiment Penn's. He was a custom for of Company K. O After a year's friendship, without a hint to of his enormous wealth, the gentleman coed and won. The lady was married in a plain drab poplin, and the simple | d eremony performed by the Rev. Stephen Tyng. After the wedding they were driven to the palatial residence of the bridegroom, and the beautiful bride pre-We haven't heard that she regretted the fraud practiced upon her. The bride's wardrohe was something to won der at, but cannot be fully described

was of white reped silk, made with low body, and the whole affair covered with point lace, exquisitely looped up with Carriage dresses, one of blue silk, n trimmed with Russian sable fur, and m

autumn leaves. Dress vatued at \$2.500. Carriage dresses, one of blue silk, triumed with Russian sable fur, and another of drab silk adorned with guiptine lace and little mink tails, wonderfully suggestive hiding places for the little bodies. These came somewhere in the neighbornood of \$3.000.

Then there were robes de chambre of soft merino, lined and faced with bright-hued silk and laces and embroideries, and goodness knows what.

In looking over these elegant articles of wardrobe; I could not be struck with the fall in the prices of black street suits. They have been marked down from \$150 to \$75. These suits are made from the best quality of silk and are tastefully and elaborately trimmed, having the long silk overskirt so much worn this winter. The bride selected one of these for a "hack dress!" Heigho! how many of us would be glad of one to "dress up" in!

"My lady's" jewels were purcliased from Ball & Black's Temple of Art. It would not be strange if here the eyes, entirely unvised to such displaya, had

would not be strange if here the eyes, entirely unused to such displays, had been dazzied and blinded. Fifty thousand dollars may not be much of a sum for a billionaire to invest in pearls and amonds, but it does seem hard to realize that so many men are able to expend thus lavishly. I could well understand the feeling which prompted the bride to for a few moments the scintilisting proous stones which winked and blinked at the fair, sunsy face, from their unique

I don't know what I want? Here were gay diamond, modest this—" dollars, and the movement dollars, and the movement of ear-rings of the same design. An opal

just large enough to loosely encircle the neck. Those pearls are just about the size of an ordinary 'wax bead, but more neck. Those pearls are just about the size of an ordinary wax bead, but more rare perhaps than any other stone in the husband, united with the O. S. Presbycase with the exception of the large dia-

in the metropolis. Never before was gation, more extravagance or more taste displayed in the trappings of personal adornment. The adversity of Paris has been the opportunity of New York; and kind and affectionate wife and mother it is an opportunity that will be seized and used not for a temporary but for a for the civilized world. These indicaswinged our dinner baskits towardly and frowardly and talked of the futer.

Surprising that the "poor, whom we bear not only upon the prosperity of a have with us always," should become industrial interests of the cou large.

EDITOR ARGUS:-The writer hereo earth are showed more than is neces:
"Yes," sex I, "I'll be up in short or- sary for the support of soul and body, paid a hurried visit to this thriving "Yes," sex I, "I'll be up in short order."

der."

You see, I was deeply engaged in my lectur on "Gumtown," and the people was a lookin' with both oyes, and they had their mouths open and was a swallerin' beautifully, and I didn't want to break the thread of my discourse. I had serie with the 7th Division of my design. arriv at the 7th Division of my lectur, and was a pitchin into Jonathan Fiyder-hard to imagine. Laces still more woncraft tremonjusly, and tellin' how a feller whose introductory name was Jerohibition. Sating that stand alone, and Potteries, besides others, not now recoller whose introductory name was Jeremiah had carried off Arabella Slumton,
and made Flydercraft's lip hang so low
he could cene-a-most trod onto it. Jest
as I had finished up Flydercraft and the
York this season seems determined to

After the dash had kinder got off us, we cam to a house which had a sort of a double-geer'd porch all along one side, and we the't as how we'd stop awhile and see the gals. McGozler sod there was gals there, and he sed they was rial highfalutin' gals, too. They could put cout a washin' after 10 o'clock, and bake a slapjack equal to his aunt Betsy Scruggius.

earth must be eternal? Whoever thinks of the wine of the windely-celebrate of the widely-celebrate of the widely-celebrate of the widely-celebrate of the widely-celebrate of the wine of that name. There are the bright and beautiful, the dull and the plain, the are twenty odd Potteries in almost course at the stop gals, the gallong and the plain, the are twenty odd Potteries in almost course are twenty odd Potteries in almost course and the shop-girl, the man and woman of the town, the outwardly remove the wine to many persons, old and young, male and female, and benefitting the vet and isoo, ragged street-aweepers, some of them with faces truly angelie. the maintenance of a ready market for some of them with faces truly angelie, some of them with faces truly angelic, bare-footed and almost bare-backed, and most of these are hurrying—great heavens!—xhere, I cannot but sak myself in infinite wonder.

the maintenance of a ready market for nearly every species of produce. But, the crowning glory, undoubtedly, is the crowning glory, undoubtedly, is the crowning glory, undoubtedly, is the infinite wonder. Many of these faces are not happy gellar to attic, in all its departments and Many of them not interesting appointments, is second to none that save as exponents of vice and passion— has ever come under our observation.

ble position to which he has bee alled, creditably to himself, and satisfactorily to all concerned.

- Captain William B. Cook.—In common with his many other warm friends, we were deeply pained yester-day afternoon, to learn of the death of Captain William B. Cook, widely known

cal ambition. The rost we have already told.

Capt. Cook's patriotism did not expire with the close of his active service. Everything that promited benefit to the solar dier or his family, found an earnest worker in him. He was a intentier of the Grand Army of the Ropublic, and his name is identified with the soliders' mountent hore. His remains will be brought, here, and will be taken to the bome of his parents in Burgettstown—
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ongregation in the city of Moberly, and These are the days of holiday display is death's first fruit of that little congre Mrs. D. was an excellent and most up right woman, most highly esteemed by those who knew her best. She was a and her loss is mourned by all her friends and neighbors. She not only leaves a fond husband to mourn her loss, but two sweet little children, who, whil their loss is irreparable, will soom forge a mother's love.

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