The Beaver Argus.

Beaver, Pa., Dec. 6th, 1871.

Circulation Thirteen Hundred.

Rates of Advertising.

	1w.	2w.	3m.	6m	1 year
10 lines	[illegible]	[illegible]	$5 00	$7 00	$10 00
1 square	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 00	10 00	15 00
2 squares	[illegible]	[illegible]	9 00	12 00	18 00
3 squares	[illegible]	[illegible]	10 50	15 00	21 00
4 squares	[illegible]	[illegible]	15 00	20 00	33 00
1 column	[illegible]	[illegible]	20 00	38 00	60 00
1 column	[illegible]	[illegible]	33 00	60 00	100 00

Administrators and Executors' Notices.....$3 00,

Notices per line, ten cents.

Payments to be made Quarterly, except

Advertisements, which must be paid

P. ROWELL, 40 Park Row, N. York, AND

PETTENGILL & Co, 37 Park Row, N. York, are the *sole* agents for THE BEAVER [illegible] that city, and are authorized to contract [illegible] advertisements for us at our lowest rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.

TIME TABLE.

Pittsburgh & Pittsburgh R. R.—Trains [illegible] Beaver Station as follows: Mor[illegible] 7.10 a. m.; Mail, 2.47 p. m., Evening Fast [illegible]

[illegible] leave Beaver Station as follows: Mail, 7.0 a. m.; Accommodation and Express to Bellair, 5.45 p. m.

Ft. W. & C. R. R.—Trains going East [illegible] Station at end of bridge as follows: [illegible] Accom 6.03 a. m.; Enon accom. New Castle accom. 8.32 a. m.; B. Falls [illegible] p. m.

[illegible] West leave Rochester Station, (at [illegible]) as follows: B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; [illegible] 12 p. m.; Erie night express 3.45 p. m. [illegible] 7.27 p. m.

[illegible] East leave Rochester (Upper Depot) as follows: B. F. accom 6.05 a. m. (Enon accom. New Castle accom. 8.40 a. m.; [illegible] 5.52 a. m; Beaver Falls accom. 12.15 [illegible] Mail 2.05 p. m, Erie exp. 4 10 p. m; [illegible] 6.12 p. m; Erie mail 9.55 p. m.

[illegible] West, leave Rochester (Upper Depot) as follows: Chicago mail 8.15 a. m.; Erie exp. [illegible] Falls accom. 9.25 a. m.; Chicago [illegible] Chicago exp. 3.55 p. m.; New Castle [illegible] p. m.; Erie exp. 5.42 p. m; Beaver [illegible]

[illegible] attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements [illegible] appear for the first time in the [illegible] to-day:

Notices—Hugo Andriessen's.....31
Notice—Dr. Johnston & Co.....C
Notice—Dr. J. C. Ayers.....C
Statements—Geo. P. Rowell & Co.....C
Auditor's Notice—E. Hoppe.....Sept 13
Watches—James Gerard & Co.....
Property For Sale—D. M. Donehoo.....C
Bank Notice—E. Hoppe.....Aug 30
[illegible] Woodruff.....
[illegible] The Lady's Friend.....
A Boarding.....
[illegible] Dr. Keyser.....
[illegible] Mrs. Fast.....18
[illegible] Small & Walther.....11
[illegible] B. Mulheim.....6.30
[illegible] Dr. Oldshue.....59
[illegible] & J. Snellenburg.....28
[illegible] Cue, Wetherill & Co.....C
[illegible] Count Mitchell.....Aug30
[illegible] Will Smith & Co.....12.2w

[illegible]ives no Uncertain Sound.—[illegible] Synod of the Evangelical [illegible] Church, which met in Altoona on the 8th of September last, [illegible] following temperance resolution:

"That any member of the [illegible] Lutheran Church, within [illegible] of this Synod, who shall engage in the manufacture sale or use of [illegible] intoxicating, spiritous or [illegible] wine (foreign or domestic) [illegible] shall be considered guilty of a violation of the cardinal principles of Christian religion, and unless [illegible] shall be amenable to the [illegible] and may be admonished, [illegible] or expelled at their discretion."

[illegible] PEN.—Something new and [illegible] read the advertisement in our [illegible] "Greatest Invention of the Age." [illegible] Fountain Pen is unsurpassed [illegible] pen is a necessity to every man. [illegible] Agents, here is a chance to [illegible] introducing a good and saleable article. jan25;1y

[illegible] round the World.—Through ticket [illegible] round the World are now issued [illegible] price being $1,145 in gold, and [illegible] time 81 days. The line of [illegible] going westward, is from New [illegible] to San Francisco, say 3,300 miles, [illegible] Francisco to Yokohama, 4,700, from [illegible] to Hong Kong, 1,600 miles, thence [illegible] Calcutta, 3,600 miles, thence to Bombay, 1,400 miles, Bombay to Suez, 3,600 miles, from Suez via Alexandria and [illegible] to London, say 2,300 miles, and [illegible] London to New York, 3,200 miles.

[illegible]ree of Charge.—Call at Andriessen's Drug [illegible] or at S. C. Hanford's, in Rochester, [illegible] of the A. Beehler's German Syrup [illegible]. It has lately been introduced [illegible] from Germany, and for any person [illegible] two coughs heavy cold or [illegible] consumption, or any disease of [illegible] it has no equal in the world [illegible] bottles 75 cents. In all cases the [illegible] is guaranteed to perfect satisfaction. Two doses will relieve any [illegible] nov29-4t

[illegible] Michigan they don't want any [illegible] clothes." A correspondent [illegible] We believe an actual computation [illegible] number of the old clothes [illegible] a male sufferer in Michigan [illegible] him probably about two [illegible] old pants and one hundred [illegible]

[illegible] latest novelties in Watches [illegible] Ware at the lowest prices. [illegible] Store of C. H. Meier, Allegheny. jel3;1y.

[illegible] last week, C. R. Armstrong, [illegible] master at East Liverpool, Ohio, [illegible] by a government officers [illegible] Cleveland, on a charge of [illegible] in his money order ac[illegible] The facts in the case are, that [illegible] young got his books "tangled," [illegible] unable to make his report, [illegible] required to be made weekly, to [illegible] Master at Cleveland, and for the [illegible] of adding a little in the shape [illegible] to the gains of the officers, he [illegible] the expense and trouble of a [illegible] to Cleveland. There is no charge of [illegible] Mr. Armstrong for embezzling, [illegible] of the kind, and all who are [illegible] with him, will bear us out in [illegible] statement that the whole account is [illegible] for. The bad required was fifty hundred dollars, not $15,000, 68 [illegible] by telegraph, which was promptly [illegible]—*Wellsville Union.*

[illegible] Warning.—The most complete line [illegible] of Pittsburgh, and all the necessary attachments [illegible] be had of *John Stevenson's Sons & Co.*, 93 Market St, Pittsburgh. jel3;1y

[illegible] direct attention to Messrs. [illegible] & Co.'s advertisement of [illegible] this new remedy for Consumption, and all diseases resulting [illegible] Blood. The cures accomplished by this remedy, as reported, are [illegible] Messrs. Bliss, Keene [illegible] regular physicians of high [illegible] thoroughly reliable.

[illegible] Ware.—We will name but trifling [illegible] drawers and prices [illegible] *John Stevenson's* [illegible] Market street, Pittsburgh. jel3;1y

[illegible] There is a rumor current just now to the effect that C. Edgar Thomson is about [illegible] the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to be succeeded by A. Scott, at present its efficient President, and Scott in turn succeeded by Col. A. K. McClure.

[illegible] Chimneys, Burners, Wicks, Reflectors, and "Standard" Refined Oil, at Hugo Andriessen's Drug Store.

Hon. **William Millward**, former[illegible] Congress for the Fourth Pennsylvania district, and U. S. Marshal during the war, died Tuesday of last week at Kirkwood, Delaware. Mr. Millward some years ago, filled a prominent place in the politics of this State.

[illegible] intends to call and examine our [illegible] before purchasing elsewhere. Orders carefully filled. *John Stevenson's Sons* [illegible] Market street Pittsburgh. je7;1y

Railroad Officers Appointed.—[illegible] Pittsburgh, General Manager of the Central Railroad Co. assumed the management of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh R. R. Co. last Friday, 1st instant, [illegible] lease of that road to the former company. The following are his officers, who also entered upon [illegible] their respective offices on [illegible] R. F. French, Assistant General Manager, office at Cleveland, O.; G. [illegible] Auditor; office at Cleveland; [illegible] A. Ingersoll, office at Cleveland, [illegible] John Thomas, Superintendent, [illegible] at Wellsville, O.; Wm. Stewart, General Freight Agent, office at Pittsburgh; F. R. Myers, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, office at Pittsburgh.

[illegible] STERLING SILVER.—Sterling Silver, Table Ware and Presentation pieces. *John Stevenson's Sons* [illegible] Market street, Pittsburgh. je7;1y

A Few Words to Boys who are Learning Trades.—We wouldn't give a bauble, says the Philadelphia *Herald*, for the young man who is continually watching his employer and the clock during working hours, who is never at his post a minute before the appointed time for beginning work, and who is always ready to abandon it the moment the hour for quitting arrives. Such youths think they are smart. They pride themselves upon being able to give the least possible amount of their agreed time to their employer, and appear to have no ambition beyond that of putting in the daily work hours and getting out of sight and smell of the shop or office as speedily as possible. This is a great mistake, and one which the young man only realizes fully in after years.

The boy who thinks he is accomplishing a shrewd thing when he deceives his employer is indulging a fatal delusion. Employers as a general thing are not fools. They readily detect who of their employees manifest an interest in their business and join heart and hand with them in endeavors to render it prosperous. The youth who displays proper zeal in regard to his master's business welfare rarely goes unrewarded, and when such a one is promoted to a more comfortable situation, is given more privileges, afforded better opportunities for learning his occupation, is paid better wages and at the close of his apprenticeship appointed to places of trust and profit, his time serving companions wonder why he is thus favored. They forget that if they have failed to receive equal favors the fault is their own. They have not deserved them are not entitled to them, and consequently do not obtain them. They are properly served.

Boys, if you would be successful in life, cast aside all these unworthy subterfuges. They can prove detrimental to your interests only. They lower you in the estimation of your employer, and cannot fail to lower you in your own estimation. Be manly and honorable in all you do. Go to your place of business determined to deal fairly with the employer you are serving. Be faithful to his interests, and you will thereby prosper your own. Resolve that you will master your profession, whatever it may be, so that when your apprenticeship is ended you can start in life a competent workman, and with habits of diligence and faithfulness to duty, which cannot but lead you on to success.

PURE Glycerine, Camphor Ice and Glycerine, and Cold Cream at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

WATCH REPAIRING.—If your watch is out of order, send it to *John Stevenson's Sons & Co.*, Pittsburgh. It will be repaired and returned free of express charges. All work warranted. je7;1y

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Hon. John S. Way, of Wordsville, O., Judge of the Belmont and Monroe circuit, was found dead at an early hour this morning, on one of the streets of that town. There was no signs of violence, and the presumption is that the Judge, overcome by some infirmity, had fallen early in the night and perished from exposure.

—What reflections the above telegram brings! John S. Way, a good lawyer and a kind hearted gentleman, taken off in the prime of life by the too frequent use of that fell destroyer of so much happiness, and the agent of so much misery—intoxicating liquors! Judge Way's sudden death should not only be a warning to professional men, but to all others to neither "touch, taste, nor handle the foul destroyer." Read again the above dispatch, and resolve—and keep the resolution sacred—never again to touch nor taste that which destroys happiness and brings misery—intoxicating liquors.

P. S. Since the above was in type we have received the Barnesville *Enterprise* of Nov. 16, giving the following additional particulars concerning the death of Judge Way:

"We learn from parties that arrived from Woodsfield to-day, that Judge Way was found dead on the street in that place on Wednesday morning. He had been spending the latter part of the previous evening at Minsterman's hotel, in company with Messrs. Clark, Campbell and Adams of St. Clairsville, and was last seen alive by them when they bid him good night. Mr. Campbell has taken the journal of the Belmont Common Pleas Court to Judge Way to have it signed by him, but he deferred signing that evening because he desired to make a few more entries in the morning, and could not see well at night. At three o'clock in the morning Mrs. Way became alarmed for her husband's safety and, braving the storm that was then raging, went out to find him. She passed within a few feet of him, but her search, as well as that of other parties, did not reveal his presence. About 7 o'clock, on Wednesday morning, the remains were discovered in the street leading from the hotel to the Judge's residence, and within fifty yards of his brother's door. He lay upon his back, sleeping the calm sleep of death, with his face and body covered with a mantle of snow which had fallen after he died. A glass lantern, with its candle burned to the socket, was standing on one side of him, and an umbrella was lying on the other. The scene that ensued, after the discovery of the remains, is described as heart-rending."

THE finest and best styles of Jewelry in all the various branches to be found at *John Stevenson's Sons & Co.*, 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. je7;1y

THE finest assortment of choice French handkerchief extracts, perfumed hair oils, pomades, honey, glycerine and toilet soaps, colognes, tooth, hair, nail, and cloth brushes, ivory combs and fancy toilet articles suitable for presents, at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

A POPULAR BUSINESS. The wide-spread influence of American skill and enterprise has outstripped the compendiums of Americans themselves. The fabrics of our mills clothe the savages of both continents. They wrap the lions of Africa, and the tawny skins of South American pampas. But wider still are spread the products of our skill in medicines. A late visit to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s laboratory and office in Lowell, showed us that the whole surface of the habitable globe pays its tribute there; there they cater to and supply the requirements of almost all nations. Their publications are in the many tongues that widely-severed peoples use. Their letters must be read from and written in many tongues, for which there is at a long range of correspondents with the indispensable accomplishments for their duties. Their daily mail of half a bushel of letters brings them advices, orders and remittances from the circle of the world. We were overwhelmed with amazement, and our readers would be by an inspection of this wonderfully extensive, health-dealing enterprise.—*Holly Springs (Miss.) Conservator.*

WATCHES, WATCHES.—Being Agents for the sale of these Watches in the City of Pittsburgh we are confident of our ability to please in styles and prices. *John Stevenson's Sons & Co.*, 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. je7;1y

Too Late.—We received a communication from Col. Walton, of the Industry Fur Company, too late for this paper. The Col. had a Fox Hunt on Thanksgiving day, and his company was successful in killing two foxes and much small game. He promises to issue an order for a general Fox Hunt soon. The "purps" are all right—so is his Berkshire male swine which he speaks of in his communication.

DRY goods, notions, trimmings, millinery and all kinds of fancy goods, Call and see Will Smith & Co. dec6-2t

THE RISE IN THE RIVER has brought down coal as well as many other both ornamental as well as useful goods; for further information call at Bence's Millinery and Trimming Store, Beaver, and see how cheap they sell Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Shirts, Velvets, Trimmings, &c. The largest stock of Millinery Goods of the season has just been opened, with all the newest shapes and latest styles that can well be obtained in New York; also new Collars, Ribbons, Bows, Hoods, and Winter Goods generally, at Bence's, Third St., Beaver. Butter, eggs and chickens taken in exchange for goods. [nov22-3t.

As the season of frosted feet is just setting in, the following remedy for relieving the intense itching produced thereby will come quite handy to some unfortunates: Dissolve a lump of alum in a little water and bathe the part with it, warming in before the fire. One or two applications are sure to give relief.

CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS.—American Clocks a full stock, newest styles, lowest prices. *John Stevenson's Sons & Co.*, 93 Market street, Pittsburgh je7;1y

A FRESH lot of French Candies and fine Confectioneries just arrived and for sale at Beaver Drug Store.

Cure for the Small-pox.—A correspondent says he cured himself of a severe case of small-pox by the following remedy, and begs to make it known that other sufferers may find as speedy relief. It was simply by taking a sweat of cream of tartar—one tablespoonful of cream of tartar, one tablespoonful of brown sugar, put into a large-sized bowl; boiling water poured over it, filling up the bowl; then let it be well stirred, and the patient drink it all, as hot as it can be taken, (being, of course, in bed and well covered up). This sweat universally sends the disease to the surface, preventing afterwards sickness or death, or of being marked, which is greatly dreaded by some, especially the ladies.

☞ Bad enough to look and feel bad yourself; but no excuse for having your horse look and feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy *Sheridan's Cure airy Condition Powders*, which given in grain two or three times a week, will make him look and feel well.

MCKELVY'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, a fresh supply, for sale only at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

The editor of the Baltimore *American* C. C. Fulton, esq., who is a member of the National Republican Committee, stated in his paper a few days ago that the Committee would pass a resolution at its first meeting, recommending the Republicans of all the States to refrain from sending Federal office holders as delegates to the National Republican Nominating Convention. This will be done to show the falsity of those who assert that the voice of the people will be stifled at the nominating convention, by delegates who are dependent on Presidential favor. This is all very well, but will not these same office holders use their positions after all, to select such delegates as will carry out their wishes in the convention? If the National [illegible]tee could prevent the office holders [illegible] taking any part in the selection [illegible] delegates at all, we apprehend, [illegible] would be made. As it is we do not see that the committee's recommendation will accomplish much or the good sought.

Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is to take along a good stock of *Dr. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* and *Parsons' Purgative Pills*. Many months of labor (in the aggregate) may be saved by this precaution.

FINE Toilet Articles, suitable for holiday presents, at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

"I Can Afford To."—Mrs. A. T. Stewart, the wife of the New York millionaire, has discarded rich and gaudy dressing entirely and appears in public now in only cheap and plain attire. A friend of her's inquired the other day why she had made so complete a change in her wearing apparel. She answered promptly, "I can afford to." Would it not be better for the country at large, and would it not lift thousands of fathers, like burdens from thousands of fathers, husbands and brothers, if their daughters, wives and sisters, would pattern after Mrs. A. T. Stewart, and wear only "cheap and plain clothing" or apparel as their means would justify?

AN entirely new stock of millinery, including the latest novelties in hats and bonnets, just received at Mrs. Fast's. She will also sell at greatly reduced prices a fine lot of shawls, black and colored velveteens, opera flannel, felt skirts, hosiery, gloves, ladies' underwear, ladies' and children's hoods, collars, ribbons and all articles usually found in first-class trimming stores. Also a large stock of toys and fancy articles, writing desks, portfolios, vases, statuary, &c. Corner of Third and Seminary streets, Beaver, Pa. [nov29-2t.

WANTED.—Agents to sell the Patent Adjustable Stove Shelves, an article of great practical value to every family. These shelves can readily be attached to any stove, and are absolutely an indispensable article, where they have been once used for raising bread or biscuit, warming victuals and plates, or drying any small articles, doing away with burnt pies, vegetables, meats, etc., that have been placed in the oven of the cook stove in good condition to be warmed, but are unfortunately forgotten and have been burnt or dried. Persons desiring to carry on a profitable business during the winter, will find it to their interest to send for a descriptive circular to Demmler Brothers, at No. 126 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh. [nov29 2w.

PURE Wines and Liquors—for medical use only—always on hand at Beaver Drug Store.

A Wisconsin Justice of the Peace granted himself a divorce, a few weeks ago.—*Ex.*

That is not much ahead of the Beaver county Justice, who, a short time ago, executed the acknowledgement of his own deed, which stated that he had "examined his wife apart from her said husband, and that she signed, sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed, freely and without any fear, threat or compulsion of her said husband."

FURS, furs, the cheapest ever known, at the cheap store of Will Smith & Co's, Rochester. dec6-2w

Wearing Flannel.—The majority of people are not aware of the beneficial effects of wearing flannel next to the body, both in cold and warm weather. Flannel is not so uncomfortable in warm weather as prejudiced people believe. Frequent colds and constant hacking coughs will depart on putting on flannel. There is no need of great bulk about the waist, which condemns the wearing of flannel with those who prefer wasp waists to health, for in that case the flannel can be cut to closely fitting waists, always fastening at the back. There are scarcely any of the bad effects of sudden changes of weather felt by those who wear flannel garments, and mothers, especially, should endeavor to procure such for their little people, in preference to all those showy outside trimmings which fashion commends.

"LITTLE FAVORITES."—A large supply of this celebrated brand of Pure Havana Cigars just received and for sale only at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

The Masons in Council.—A grand convocation of Masons is now in session at Philadelphia. Messrs. S. B. Wilson, S. B. French and G. W. Hamilton, of Beaver, left on Monday for Philadelphia, as representatives of the Lodge in this place.

Now is the time to secure bargains. Mrs. Fast has this week marked down her entire stock. Special bargains can be had in opera flannels, millinery, hosiery and shawls. It will be to the interest of purchasers to examine her prices before buying elsewhere.

The Beaver County Ministerial Association will hold its next session in the English-Lutheran Church, Rochester, Dec. 7th, 1871, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The subject for discussion is "Should Christians engage in the modern dance?" The public are respectfully and cordially invited to attend, and take part in the discussion of the question.

JOHN H. AUGHEY, *Sec'y.*

The "East Liverpool Gazette," is the name of a new paper just started at East Liverpool, Ohio. D. R. Martin, esq., is editor and proprietor. We wish the *Gazette* success.

JOHNSTON SMALL & JOHN WALTHER have associated themselves in the manufacture of wagons, buggies and all kinds of vehicles. This firm certainly can defy competition in quality and price, if we may judge from the work now finished and on exhibition at their rooms on Market street. They will be pleased to receive a liberal share of public patronage and will try to render satisfaction in the wood work, ironing and painting, as well as in repairing of all kinds. Blacksmithing, in all its branches, promptly attended to.

To Make Glossy Shirts.—Put a little common white wax in your starch, say two ounces to the pound; then, if you use any thin patent starch, be sure you use it warm, otherwise it will get cold and gritty, and spot your linen, giving it the appearance of being stained with grease. It is different with collar starch—it can be used quit cold enough, or, of that matter. Now then, about polishing shirts; starch the fronts and wristbands as stiffas you can; dry, then starch twice—that is, starch and dry, then starch again. Iron your shirt in the usual way, making the linen nice and firm, but without any attempt at a good finish; let it lift the plaits; your shirt is now ready for polishing, but you ought to have a board the same size as a common shirtboard made of hard wood, and covered with only one ply of plain cotton cloth. Put this board into the breast of your shirt; damp the front very lightly with a wet sponge, then take a polishing iron which is flat and beveled a little at one end—polish gently with the beveled part, taking care not to drive the linen up into wave like blisters; of course, this requires a little practice, but if you are careful, and persevere, in a short time you will be able to give that equal to the finish which seems to be so much wanted.

HEM-STITCHED linen pocket handkerchiefs for 15 cents; pure linen handkerchiefs for 10 and 12½ cents, at Mrs. Fast's.

A Good Cure.—Now that the winter is setting in with all its rains and snows, dry and wet days, neuralgia and rheumatics will be more gentely felt by those of our readers who suffer from the most painful disease, neuralgia, we give the benefit of the following sure cure, which we copy from the Norwalk *Gazette*: A friend of ours who suffered horrible tortures from neuralgia, hearing of a noted physician in Germany who invariably cured that disease, crossed the ocean and visited Germany for treatment. He was permanently cured after a short sojourn, and the doctor freely gave him the simple remedy used which was nothing but a poultice and tea made from our common field thistle.

The leaves are macerated and used on the parts affected as a poultice, while a small quantity of the leaves are boiled down in the proportion of a quart to a pint, and a small wine glass of the decoction drank before each meal. Our friend says he has recommended it far and near and has never known it to fail of giving relief, while in almost every case it has effected a cure. It is certainly worth a trial.

EMBROIDERED slippers, Java canvass, perforated, card board, Brocha scarfs, and ladies' underwear, at reduced prices at Mrs. Fast's.

The widow of Peter Stouffer, of Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county, was last week awarded $2,670 for the killing of her husband by the breaking down of a bridge over Sewickly creek which he was crossing at the time with a heavily laden wagon. The supervisors of Hempfield township were the defendants in the suit.

RIBBONS, of all colors and widths, sash ribbons, fancy bows, neck ties, fancy and plain collars, &c., at cost, at Mrs. Fast's.

Thanksgiving Day was appropriately observed at the Soldiers' Orphan School at Phillipsburg. Ten turkies, besides ducks and chickens, entered into the "row" part of the good things set before the hungry students on the occasion. A happy day was spent by all—pupils and the friends of the school. In the evening the orphans, assisted by the principal and teachers, gave an entertainment in the school house, consisting of songs, instrumental music, original essays, declamation and recitations, which was creditable to the children of our fallen heroes. After which, fruit was distributed to all, and the company retired, feeling that soldiers' orphans were well cared for at Phillipsburg.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, CHRISTMAS GIFTS, TOYS, TOYS, TOYS!—B. Mulheim has just received the largest and most complete stock of Christmas Presents ever brought to this county. All are invited to call and see for themselves. [dec6-4w.

A tumor involving a large portion of his under lip has been the cause of a good deal of anxiety and pain to Maj. Thomas McCreery of this place, for some time past. On last Thursday, Dr. J. S. McNutt of Beaver, assisted by Dr. Mahon of Allegheny City, removed the tumor by surgical instruments and sewed up the wounded part. It is now healing rapidly and hopes are entertained that the threatened cancer has been averted.

An Erect Position.—A writer on health very justly condemns the habit of lounging, in which a large number of persons indulge, as injurious to health. He says: "An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health, than is generally imagined. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in the sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or waking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach, or to one side, with the heels elevated to a level with the head, is not only in bad taste, but exceedingly detrimental to health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motions of the chest, and entombed the functions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly hump-backed, or severely round shouldered by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow; when any person finds it easier to sit or stand, or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, such person may be sure his muscular system is badly deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or an upright position, and get back to nature again, the better."

Promoted.—It will be gratifying to the numerous friends of Elwood M. Coe, formerly of Rochester, and a son of O. R. Coe, esq., of that place, to learn of his appointment to the Chief Clerk-ship of the General Ticket Department of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad, in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Coe, who is now about 18 years of age, went west two years ago, and was employed in selling tickets for the P. C. & St. L. R. R. in Chicago until a few months since, when, he removed to St. Louis, and there engaged himself as a clerk in the office over which he now has chief control.

All who know him will be pleased to hear of his promotion to this responsible position. He has our best wishes for his success in the discharge of the duties devolving upon him in this new field.

We bespeak for him a meritorious career of usefulness, the confidence of his employers and many future honors as the reward of his honesty, industry and uprightness. H.

List of letters remaining in Beaver Post Office, Dec. 1st, 1871.

Mr James Allen	Mr Emanuel Patterson
Mr Geo W Davis	Mr David Rill
Martha Fickes	Jas A. Shade, care
Miss R H Firkee	Mr Hanks
Mrs Sarah McCullough	Mr Siebke
John Morgan, esq. 4	Messrs Tucker & Co
Miss Mary Jane McCullough	Mr John A Toms
Mr Henry Miller	Miss Hattie Wilson
Mrs Mary Patterson	

MARY A. MCGAFFICK, P. M.

ARAMINTA.—I paid my attentions to Araminta Wear from the first day of April to the end of the year; but I found that I made no impression. The reason of this, to others was plain, which to me was a mystery; could not rise to explain the why or the wherefore I could not obtain control of this maiden's affection. A model Adonis education's no name for the intelligence stored in my brain; I really thought Araminta quite lame not to perceive my attraction. I was master of music, I played and sung, I quoted the classics, until sore was my tongue; but still at my side she listlessly hung and said what I will never mention. Our reverie was then interrupted by a friend, who handed me the card of S. & J. Snellenburg, the Beaver county Clothiers' Eureka! I found it in New Brighton, Broadway, at S. & J. Snellenburg's. I procured an array, was accepted and married the very same day, which accomplished my great expectation.

Moral.—Reader, go and do as I did, and happiness, prosperity and wealth will be yours.

[From the Hearth and Home.]

THE HOOSIER SCHOOL-MASTER.

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

The Methodist Church to which Mrs. Matilda White and Miss Nancy Sawyer belonged was the leading one in Lewisburg, as it is in most county-seat villages in Indiana. If I may be permitted to express my candid and charitable opinion of the difference between the two things, I shall have to tell the old Quaker location, and say that Miss Sawyer was a Methodist and likewise a Christian; Mrs. White was a Methodist, but I fear she was not likewise.

As to the first part of this assertion, there was no room to doubt Miss Nancy's piety. She could get happy in class meeting (for it is hard to beat eight), and could witness a good experience in the quarterly love-feast. But it is not upon these grounds that I base my opinion of Miss Nancy. Do not even the Pharisees the same? She never dreamed of that she had any right to speak of "Christian Perfection" (which, as Mrs. Partington said of total depravity, is an excellent doctrine if it is lived up to); but when a woman's heart is full of devout affections and good purposes, when her head devises liberal and Christlike things, when her hands are always open to give and always ready with acts of self-denial, and when her feet are fleet to run upon errands of mercy, there be many things worse than a good Christian Perfection in this world. Imperfection, I do not know why such an one does not possess it. What need of analyzing her experiences when I can go to find out the state of her heart?

Miss Nancy managed to live on her income and be so generous to the spiritual source of perplexity to the gossips of Lewisburg. And now that she declared that Mr. Thomson and Shocky should not return to the poor-house there was a general outcry from the whole Committee of Intermeddlers that she would bring herself to the poor-house before she died. But Nancy Sawyer was the richest woman in Lewisburg, though nobody knew it, and she herself did not once suspect it.

How Miss Nancy and the preacher conspired together, and how they managed to bring Mrs. Thomson's case up at the time of the "Sacramental Service" in the afternoon of the Sunday in Lewisburg, and how the preacher made a touching statement of it just before the regular "Collection for the Poor" was taken, and how the warm-hearted Methodists put in dollars instead of dimes while the Presiding Elder read those passages about Zaccheus and other liberal people, and how the congregation sang

"He dies, the Friend of Sinners dies,"

more lustily than ever, after having performed this Christian act—how all this happened I cannot take up the reader's time to tell. But I can assure you that the nearly blind English woman did not room with blasphemous old Mowley any more, and that the blue-drilling pauper frock gave way to something better, and that grave little Shocky even danced with delight, and declared that God hadn't forgot, though he'd thought that He had. And Mrs. Matilda White remarked that it was a shame that the collection for the poor at a Methodist sacramental service should be given to a woman who was a member of the Church of England, and like as not never sound ly converted!

And Shocky slept in his mother's arms and prayed God not to forget Hannah, while Shocky's mother knit stockings for the store day and night, and day and night she prayed and hoped.

CHAPTER XXV.

BUD WOOING.

The Sunday that Ralph spent in Lewisburg, the Sunday that Shocky spent in an Earthly Paradise, the Sunday that Mrs. Thomson spent with Shocky instead of old Mowley, the Sunday that Miss Nancy thought was "just like heaven," was also an eventful Sunday, with Bud Sawyer. He had long adored Miss Martha in his secret heart, but, like many other giants, while brave enough to face and fight dragons, he was a coward in the presence of the woman that he loved. Let us honor him for it. The man who loves a woman truly, reverences her profoundly, and feels abashed in her presence. The man who is never abashed in the presence of womanhood, the man who tells his love without a tremor, is a heartless, shallow creature. Bud's nature was not that. But it was deep, true, and manly. To him Martha was the ideal of all lovely women. What was he that he should aspire to possess her?

And yet on that Sunday, with his crippled arm carefully bound up, with his cleanest shirt, and with his heavy boots freshly oiled with the fat of the raccoon, he started hopefully through fields white with snow to the house of Squire Hawkins. When he started his spirits were high, but they descended exactly in proportion to his proximity to the object of his love. He thought himself not dressed well enough. He wished his shoulders were not so square, and his arms not so stout. He wished that he had "book-larnin' enough to court in nice, big words." And so, by recounting his own deficiencies, he succeeded in making himself feel weak, and awkward, and generally good-for-nothing, by the time he walked up between the long rows of hollyhocks to the Squire's front door, to tap at which took all his remaining strength.

Miss Martha received her perspiring lover most graciously, but this only convinced Bud more than ever that she was a superior being. If she had slighted him a bit, so as to awaken his combativeness a little, his bashfulness would have disappeared.

It was in vain that Martha inquired about his arm and complimented his courage. Bud could only think of his big feet, his clumsy hands, and his slow tongue. He answered in monosyllables using his red silk handkerchief diligently.

"Is your arm improving?" asked Miss Hawkins.

"Yes, I think it is," said Bud, hastily crossing his right leg over his left, and trying to get his fists out of sight.

"Have you heard from Mr. Pearson?"

"No, I ha'n't," answered Bud, removing his right foot to the floor again, because it looked so big, and trying to push his left hand into his pocket.

"Beautiful sunshine, isn't?" said Martha.

"Yes, 'tis," answered Bud, sticking his right foot up on the rung of the chair and putting his right hand behind him.

"This snow looks like the snow we have at the East," said Martha. "It snowed that way the time I was to Boston."

"Did it?" said Bud, not thinking of the snow at all, but thinking how much better he would have appeared had he left his arms and legs at home.

"I suppose Mr. Hartsook rides your horse to Lewisburg?"

"Yes, he did;" and Bud hung both hands at his side.

"You were very kind."

This set Bud a heard a-going so that he could not say anything, but he looked eloquently at Miss Hawkins, drew both feet under the chair, and rammed his hands into his pockets. Then, suddenly remembering how awkward he must look, he immediately pulled his hands out again, and crossed his legs. There was a silence of a few minutes, during which Bud made up his mind to do the most desperate thing he could think of—to declare his love and take the consequences.

"You see," Miss Hawkins," he began, forgetting boots and fists in his agony, "I thought as how I'd come over here to-day, and"—but here his heart failed him utterly—"and—see—you."

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Means."

"And I thought I'd tell you—" Martha was sure it was coming now; for Bud was in dead earnest, "and I thought I'd just like to tell you, if I only knew'd how to tell it right—" here Bud got frightened, and did not dare close the sentence as he had intended—"I thought as how you might like to know—or rather I wanted to tell you—that—the—that I—that we—all of us—think—that I—that we are going to have a spellin'-school a Chewsday night."

"I am real glad to hear it," said the bland but disappointed Martha. "We used to have spelling-schools at the East." But Miss Martha could not remember that they had them "to hostling."

Hard as it is for a bashful man to talk, it is still more difficult for him to close the conversation. Most men like to leave a favorable impression, and a bashful man is always waiting with the forlorn hope that some favorable turn in the talk may let him out without absolute discomfiture. And so Bud stayed a long time, and how he ever did get away he never could tell.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A LETTER AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

"Squar haukins

"this is too Lett a no that u boter be Keerful hoo yoo an yore familly tacks sides with fer peopl wont Stan it too hev the Men wat's sportin the wuns wat's robin us, sported bi yor Fokes kepin kumpne with 'em, u been a ossifer ov the Lau, yor Ha wil bern as sick as yor Barn tu, so Tak kere. No'mor ad present."

This letter accomplished its purpose. The squire's spectacles slipped off several times while he read it. He winced to be adjusted. If he had been threatened personally he would not have minded it so much. But the hay-stacks were dearer to him than the apple of his glass eye. The barn was more precious than his wig. And those who hoped to touch Bud in a tender place thought the letter knew the Squire's weakness far better than they knew the spelling-book. To see this new red barn, with its large "Mormon" hay-press beside, and the mounted Indian on the vane, consumed, was too much for the Hawkins heart to stand. Evidently the danger was on the side of his niece. But how should he influence Martha to give up Bud? Martha did not value the hay-stacks half so highly as she did her lover. Clark did not think the new red barn, with the great Mormon press inside and the galloping Indian on the vane, worth half so much as a moral principle or a kind-hearted action. Martha, bless her! would have sacrificed anything rather than forsake the poor. But Squire Hawkin's lips shut tight over his false teeth in a way that suggested astringent purse-strings, and Squire Hawkins could not sleep at night if the new red barn, with the galloping Indian on the vane, were in danger. Martha must be reached some how.

So, many adjustings of that most adjustable wig, with many turnings of that reversible glass eye, the squire managed to frighten Martha by the intimation that he had been threatened, and to make her understand, what it cost her much to understand, that she must turn the cold shoulder to chivalrous, awkward Bud, whom she loved most tenderly, purely, perhaps, because he did not remind her of anybody she knew at the East.

Tuesday evening was the fatal time. Spelling-school was the fatal occasion, Bud was the victim. Pete Jones had his revenge. For Bud had been all the evening trying to muster courage enough to offer himself as Martha's escort. He was not encouraged by the fact that he had spelled even worse than usual, while Martha had distinguished herself by holding her ground against Jeems Phillips for half an hour. Bud he scrawled his courage to the sticking place, not by quoting to himself the adage, "Faint heart never won f