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agents in Prinsburgh, and are authorized to con-tract for advertisements at our lowest cash rates. STIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh B. B.—Trains going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor-ping Accom's 9.19; Mail, 2-47 p. m.; Evening Fast Trains going West leave Beaver Station as fol-ws: Mail, 7:46 a. m.; Accommodation and Exput his name indelibly on another's am told, has ne'er before been known; Trains going West leave Rochester Station, (at end of bridge) as follows: B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; End of defide theago exp. 10.52 a. m; Beaver Falls accom. 12.15 p. m., Chicago Mail 2.05 p. m; Erie exp. 4 10 p. m; Chicago exp. 0.02 p. m; Erie mail 9.55 p. m.

Trains going West, leave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows: Chicago mil 8.15 a. m.; Erie exp. 8.5 a. m.; Beaver Falls accom. 9.55 a. m.; Chicago exp. 11.30 a. m.; Chicago exp. 3.55 p. m; New Castle accom. 4.30 p. m.; Erie exp. 5.42 p. m; Beaver Falls accom. 7.30

The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the

ARGUS to-day: ARGUS to-day:

Special Notice—M. Schiff.

Special Notices—Hurro Andriessen.

Special Notices—Dr. Johnston & Co...

Special Notices—Br. Fast.

Advertisement—Charles B. Hurst.

Special Notice—J. M. McCreery & Co...

Special Notice—J. M. Special Notice—Special Notice—Special White—Special Notice—H. Noss.

Special Notice—B. Special Notice—Special Notice

A Correction.-We were in error is seems in stating, last week, that Captain | Store, Beaver, or at S. C. Hannen's, in Rocheste ing to business as usual.

FINE PERFUMERY, French Extracts, lognes, Toilet Soaps, Glycerine, Hair is, Powders, for sale, at Hugo An-

way, New Brighton. Pictures taken in all styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Canada Papers.-We are indebted to Mr. A. V. Woodruff, formerly of Bridgewater this county, now on business at Toronto, for late Canadian

To Persons who have become thor oughly chilled from any cause, may have their circulation at once restored by taking into the stomach a teaspoonful of Johnson's Anodync Liniment mixed in a little cold water, well sweetened.

Fon the newest and latest novelties in Watches lewelry and Silver Ware at the lowest prices; go to John Strenson's Sons & Co., 23 Mrket street. Pittsburgh, LADIES will find the latest style Hats and Bonnets, just opened, at Bence's,

Measles at Enon Valley.—The Mr. Brown is an eminent lawyer of measies have broken out at Enon Vallev, and a number of the pupils of the public school there, have been afflicted with the malady. The school, in consequence, is but poorly attended at the

BUTTER AND Eggs received in exchange for Goods, at J. M. Creery & Co.'s LAMPS, Chimneys, Burners, Wicks

driessen's, Beaver Drug Store WATCHES, WATCHES.-The most complete lin in the city of Pittsburgh, and all the necessary at-tachments to be had of John Sterenson's Sons d

o . S Market St. Pittsburgh. A free fight took place in Bridgewater, on Saturday evening, December 9th. Bloody noses, black eyes, hairless scalps and bruised shins were said to be quite numerous after the fight came to a statu quo. Who the strikers and the strikees were we have not learned.

Ho to Bence's for your Hats. Bonnets Shawls, Trimmings and Fancy Goods Marketing taken in exchange for Goods' SILVEB-PLATED WARE. - We sell none but tripple plate. send for drawings and prices.
Goods.zent C. O. D. if desired. John Stevenson'
Sons & Co., 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. jelly

22 Every farmer who owns a good dollar's worth will save at least a half

Drowned .- A little boy, son of Mr. Wooley, of Fallston, aged seven or eight years, fell through the ice on Beaver creek, on Tuesday, December 14th, and was drowned before he could be rescued. He was playing on the ice, iu company with a schoolmate, at the time the casualty occurred; and the latter, also, came near losing his life at the same time. Boys and girls, remember that ice is a "treacherous element," and scarcely, if ever, to be trusted.

SMALL & WALTHER, at their new Warriage Depot, Market street, Bridge-water, are making some of the finest Spring and Buck-wagons that have ever been produced in this county. Their prices are really low, and their work is ti in. Call and see them. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

(Looks, Clocks, Clocks.—American Clocks a listack; newest styles; lowest prices. John dermann r Sons & Co., 33 Market street, Pitts. THE hest brands of Fine Cut, Louis-Richmond and Baltimore Navy, latural Leaf and Twist Chewing Tobac always on hand, and for sale cheap, Hugo Andriessen's, Beaver Drug

the newest and latest styles; to treat every one with courtesy and attention, and never to misrepresent any article they may sell.

Vitals, and a few days since he passed in dear ones.

A line passed in dear ones.

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Soldiers' Relief.—A petition is [For the Beaver Argus.] now circulating in this vicinity, asking THAT BUTLER COUNTY HUNT Congress to give those soldiers who never received any bounty from the Goyernment, the sum of eight dollars per month for the time served, and also asking Congress to amend the bounty land act, as to enable ex-soldiers to own the there's over 50,000,000 birds!" 160 acres without settling upon it. Soldiers, as a general thing, sign this petition without asking many quations.

THE largest variety of fineConfectiona-ries, French Candies, Caramels, Kisses, Bonbons, &c., for sale at the Beaver Payments to be made Quarterly, except from the several National asylums for disabled volunteer soldiers, show that savance.

GEO. P. HOWELL, 40 Park Row, N. York.
AND ETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row.
New York, are the sole agents for The Braven Anours in that city, and are authorized to contract Anours in that city, and are authorized to contract cash rates. Advertisements for us at our low-city materials. Advertisements for us at our low-city materials and of her it is told, that she could snow if the cone nose snified the trees!

The pointer had peculiar traits—his sense of smell was amail, but if he saw three birds at once, as easy as you please.

Come up to Brighton and creek are froze over.

Come up to Brighton and long the ground, the other snified the trees!

The pointer had peculiar traits—his sense of sm western branch, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; 525 at the Eastern branch, Augusta, Me., | there! and 260 at the Southern branch, near Hampton, Virginia.

> LADIES' HATS, Bonnets, Ribbons, Velvets, Collars, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gent' underwear, and Fancy Goods generally at reduced prices, at Bence's, Beaver.

"When I see a man's name Scratched upon the glass, I know he owns a diamond, And his father owns an ass." We invite our triends to call and examine of stock before purchasing elsewhere. Orders can fully and promptly filled. John Stevenson's Soi

Sooner than We Expected .- We stated some time ago that the people of Butler county would either insist upon

s change of editors in the Eagle office in the course of a year or two, or demand a suspension of the paper entirely. They did not wait even "a year or two," it seems, but last week, made Clark-the then would-be knock-down and dragout editor-get up and dust. His where abouts at the present time is unknown to us. Let other ambitious youths beware of his sad fate. Free of Charge.—Call at Andriessen's Drug

C. R. Hurst was ill from his old com- and get a sample of Dr. A. Boschee's German Syr plaint the asthma. He has had pleuri- up, free of charge. It has lately been introduced sy in his side, accompanied with a cough the result of a severe cold, taken some time ago. He is now better, and attending to business as usual. Butter, Eggs and Chickens taken in ex-

case. Try 11, The White-Scott Case.—The sec ond ecclesiastical trial of Rev. Mr White, charged with procuring an abor HER FOUNTAIN PEN.—Something new and tion on the person of Miss Jennie Scott tion on the person of Miss Jennie Scott note. Be sure and read the advertisement in our paper finader! "Greatest Invention of the Age." of Hookstown, this county, and which we must be folden Fountain Pen is unsurpressed. A good pen is a necessity to every man, wann and child. Agents, here is a chance to make money in introducing a good and saleable jan25;1y interior held at Hookstown week before ington held at Hookstown week before Christmas and New Years are at hand. The most beautiful Chromos at H. Noss new Photograph Gallery Broadble absence of one of the main prosecuting witnesses, the trial was postponed until the next regular meeting of Presbytery which convenes at West Alexan-

> STERLING SILVER .- Sterling Silver, Table Ware and presentation pieces. John Stevenson's Sons & Co., 93, Market street, Pittsburgh. je7:1y Who Wrote the Shakspeare Plays. - Rev. A. B. Bradford of this county assumes that Lord Byron was the real writer of Shakspeare's Plays, and we believe, he has a lecture prepared in support of the assumption. Others have latterly taken the same view of the matter. To knock the bottom out of this theory is David Paul Brown's objective point in the preparation of an exdec13.2w | baustive argument to be deposited with the Philadelphia Historical Society.

Philadelphia, and the people of that city premise that his forthcoming paper will forever set the matter at rest. THE latest and best styles of Jewelry. in all its varioons branches, to be found at John Stevenson's Sons & Co., 33 Market street, Pittsburgh. je7;19 Court Belayed,+On Monday afternoon the jury for the Brown murder trial was empanneled, but that night ades, a large assortment, at Hugo An- Judge M'Guffin was taken seriously ill, and could not proceed with Court next

> present writing, (Wednesday), no answer has been received. P. S .- On Thursday Court ajourned No Judge could be procured to hold the session. The jury in the case of Brown was discharged. It is expected to procure a Judge by next Monday, when the murder trial will be proceded with.

-New Castle Gazette. December 15th. "LITTLE FAVORITES," "Havana To-bies," "Little Yaras," a fresh arrival of these popular brands of Cigars, at Hugo Audriessen's, Beaver Drug Store.

Masonic .- The regular election of officers of St. James Lodge, A. Y. M. stock of horses, cattle and sheep, and in-tends to keep them through the winter, should get at once a good stock of Sheri-dan's Cavatry Condition Powders. One dollar's worth will low the winter, when the should get at once a good stock of Sheri-dan's Cavatry Condition Powders. One Warshinful Master, S. R. Wilson, See Beaver, Pa., was held Tuesday evening, Worshipful Master, S. B. Wilson; Senior Warden, S. B. French; Junior Warden, G. W. Hamilton; Secretary, T. O. Anshutz; Treasurer, James W. Hum. At the meeting of the Grand Lodge, A i. M., for Pennsylvania, held at Philadelphia, week before last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master, Samuel Perkins; Deputy Grand Master, Alfred R. Potter: Senior Grand Warden, Robert Clark; Junior Grand Warden, James M. Porter; Grand Secretary, John Thompson, Grand Treasurer, Thos. Brown. About two thousand delegates were in attendance. The order in Pennsylvania num

bers sixty thousand. GRAND CLEARANCE SALE, commend ing Monday 11th, 1871. Being determall warranted to give the best satisfactined to reduce our stock to the lowest possible point before the close of the stock and marked down our goods to figures that are bound to sell them. Many others below cost. A large stock of Millinery Goods must be sold, even at a sacrifice. A very select stock of Nubias, Scarfs, Opera Caps, Hoods, Shawls, Breakfast, Nubias, selling at Panic Prices, A handsome stock of Fancy Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Fringes, Lacas, Embroideries, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies' Lace and Linen Collars, Ladies' Ready-made Underwear, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Plaids, Poplins, Black Dress Silks, Waterproof, Reps, Alpacas, Plaid Flannels, Flannels

BY THE BEVEREND BLANK.

Says neighbor O. to neighbor Brown. Let's take a little hunt out town; in Butler' rabbits run in herds, and A moment full did Robert think-ther

A moment full did Robert think—then says: "I'il go—let's catch a mink!" So their guns were got—powder and shot, and other amunition; whisky enough and other stuff, to take a crowd a-fiishing. Of Smith and Boggs they borrowed dogs, well worth their weight in gold; the "setter" had a double nose, and of the state of the state of the setter." preparing for the air, this dog would balance on three legs, and point the other

With such a pair the game to scare, and then bring in the dead, the hunters' sole remaining care was how to scatter lead. They reached the ground, "stone tavern found," and there engaged their board; then started out the game to route, their haversacks well stored. They traversed gorge and gully low, and many a slippery height; their feet began No well-bred man will purposely, and with no special object in view, leave his name in a public place. And especially will no man of good sense and breeding put his name indelibly on another's property, as is often done on the glass of car and hotel windows by snobs who sport diamond rings. The following Bob still grew-he never failed to shu both eyes, while he the trigger drew! Oatman did cuss-still Bob shot "wuss,"

till homeward they did go; then he tried to pull his boots—ice-full—the way And so next day they came away—
the birds they bade adieu; and since
that time (true is the ritgme) Bob wears
a rubber shoe! And he cusses logs,
double-nosed dogs, and wishes birds in
—well, as a moral man, indeed I can

Laptest ready-made Underwear offer-

five lectures will be provided for the community under their auspices at one dollar per ticket for the course. Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Pittsburgh, is to deliver the opening lecture about the middle of The rooms of the Association are open for ladies as well'as gentlemen in the evening and from four o'clock. It is hoped that loafing about the stairway will be discontinued from this time. Ladies will do well by purchasing their Millinery Goods, Trimmings, Ribbons, Willinery Goods, Trimmings, Ribbons, Velycts, Corsets, Kild Gloves, Hosiery, and M. Shields was chosen Secretary pro of hideous description, Walter Johnson Fancy Goods at Renice's Reaver. A new tem. stock of Velvet Ribbons, &c., just opened,

change for Goods. | For the Beaver Argus.

man he wanted, while Walter crept to close to Bud and shaded his face—

The "Oil Fever" is becoming quite general now-a-days, from the fact that oil is being developed all along the Clarion River, from Foxberry to Blyron Run, and the indications are, that Clarion Co, will yield a richer amount of oil than any county in the Oil Regions. Oil men from the east are leasing territory, and land is rising in value of the state of the sta Should oil be discovered in sufficient quantities, a railroad will be put down. which will connect this with the Oil Creek Region, and thence open a thoroughfare to the leading cities of the west. Arrangemedts are being perfected to put the road in running order at the earliest period. In a correspondence of the An-ous, writing not long since, he made mention of the Clarion Seminary and Normal College, in which he called it a boarding school. We desire to correct the term, as it is not a boarding school, but a regular chartered seminary, with college powers capable of graduating the patient is now as comfortable as could young men and women in five regular be expected under the circumstances.

young men and women in September departments.

This institution opened in September last, and has exceeded the expectations of its most sanguine friends. The second opened last week. and term of the school opened last week. with about 100 students. The buildings are very extensive and costly, complete and fitted up with all the appointments and fitted up with all the appointments of the age, necessary to the comfort of students. Ten accomplished professors—are competent to give instruction in any colleges. The President, Rev. J. J. Steadman, A. M., is a young man of large and successful experience as an educator. We understandarrangements are being made to make it. Steat Nor. day. Judge Agnew was telegraphed for, but could not come, and another dispatch was sent to Judge Lowrie, but at the State; and Clarion county what with railroads and oil develop-ments, and a college of high grade—will soon stand first in the ranks of her sister

ounties for wealth and enterprise. OCCASIONAL A NEW ENTERPRISE !- Mr. M. Schiff. A NEW ENTERPRISE!—Mr. M. Schiff, of New Brighton, has the agency for Beaver and Allegheny couny, for Franz & Pope Knitting-Machine, and has opened an office at Pittsburgh, No. 20 6th St. On this machine a sock can be knit in 10 minutes with heel and toe complete; also any size and quality of hosiery. There is no other Knitting-Machine out, which is bottle addented theu this one for

Christmas Eve-TheSunday school of the M. E. Church is to hold a Christ-mas Eve Service, in their Church, commencing at 61 o'clock.

> Furs, furs, cheaper than the cheapest, at J. M. McCreery & Co.'s. A Sensible Womau.-A western lady, in writing to the Des Moines Register, on the woman question, says: "You may look at this matter in whatever light you will, but simmer it down,

and it is but a quarrel with the Ahnighty that we are not all men." The woman who said that is a sensible woman. If married, she is a crown to her husband, and if any one alds, "Yes, ten shillings," we shall not dispute the reckoning. God made everything beautiful in its season, and harmonies of nature, about which poets sing, and phillosophers dream, are real and actual, if we would open our avertage of the real and actual, if we would open our avertage of the real and actual, if we would open our avertage of the real and actual, if we would open our avertage of the real and actual, if we would open our avertage of the real and actual, if we would open our avertage of the real and actual, if we would open our eyes and ears to enjoy them. The woman rebellion against this harmony has already discolsed evil enough to make it leaders pause, if they

ined to reduce our stock to the lowest possible point before the close of the season, we have gone over our entire stock and marked down our goods to figures that are bound to sell them. Many articles have been reduced to cost, and others below cost. A large stock of Millinery Goods must be sold even at a social store and susceptible to reason. Thus far, not one good has it sought, where good is to be done, and evil alleviated; the real evils are loft untouched, while a reckless war, under false pretences, is waged against virtue and the peace of society. This lady, who writes to the Register, has put the whole thing into the compass of a nutshell; it is a cuarrel with the Almighty, and will is a quarrel with the Almighty, and will, end as quarrels with Him always end.—

The Holidays. In pursuance of custom our printers, like members of Congress, have resolved to adjourn over for

the holidays. Consequently there will be no paper issued from this office January 3d-New Years week. Those wishing

Henry Ward Beecher's paper. This startling weekly, will be enlarged on the unburden himself of one of his guilty 1st of January, 1872, to twenty-four secrets. pages, and given to subscribers at the low price of \$3 per annum. In addition to the paper, each one of its subscribers will be given two charming and popular works of art—"Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep,"—an exquisite pair of French Chromos. These chromos, are sold at \$10, and are readily disposed of at that price to persons acquainted with their value. Mr. Miller will call upon the citizens of Beaver and vicinity in a beat to subject young Johnson to the low price of \$3 per annum. In addition

Wonders Never Crase.—Just per chance Mr. M. Schiff, bought a lot of splendid yard wide French Merino, which he offers at the extra low price of 75 cents per yard, worth not less than \$1.00 per yard. Felt Skirts he is selling now at \$2.00, Canton Fannel he received a new stock, which he marked out at 12, 16, 18, and 20 cents; Bookfold barred Elannel at 50 cents per yard. All wool scarlet Flannel at 30 cents per yard. Heavy all wool white Blanket yard. Heavy all wool white Blanketi at \$4.50 per pair. Mr. Schiff is determ-ined not to be undersold in Furs that season, and offers extra great bargains in Waterminks, Squirrel, Astrachan and

Mink Sets. Ministerial Association. - The Ministerial Association of Beaver counin the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of flinching. Small, who eat farther for Rochester, on Thursday, December 7, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and was opened with reading of the Scriptures and prayer.
Rev. John H. Aughey, the Secretary of the Association, being absent, Rev. Jas.
M. Shields was chosen Secretary pro

After the reading of the essay the dis-cussion was continued by each member

vening, December 21st, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Closed with prayer. C. C. Riogs, Pres., JAMES M. SHIELDS, See'y pro tem. Accident .- Saturday last Mr. Cicero Turner, of this place, in climbing a fonce, fell and dislocated his left arm. EDr. Mc-Nutt was called in, the injured arm set, and

be expected under the circumstances. WOMEN, WAKE UP! REVOLUTION! fire and put the tea kettle on, while you sons and husbands are up at S. & J. Snellenburg's buying their winter clothing. Everybody knows where it is-Broadway, New Brighton.

Sad Affliction .- Mr. William Webor, formerly engaged in a mercantile establishment in New-Brighton but latterly traveling in the west on private business met with a terrible accident while hunt ing buffalo on the plains of Nebraska .-During the expedition a fearful snow

lect reading, declamations, &c. Handcises terminated, and all departed, appacises terminated, and all departed, appater ter be called to the stand, as we have be-rently well pleased with the afternoon's fore recounted. He knew that he had

[From the Hearth and Home.] THE HOOSIER SCHOOL MAS

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON. CHAPTER XXX. "BROTHER GODOM,"

Bil—New Years week. Those wishing advertisements or special notices in the Christmas issue of the Argus, will please thand them in by Friday next. Legal advertisers will hold back till the latter part of New Year's week. A happy New Year to all.

The river and creek are froze over. Come up to Brighton and buy your clothes. The Snellenburg Brothers—S. & J.—keep a fine assortment on Broadway. Can fit peasant or king for a heliway. Can fit peasant or king for a heliday.

To be Given Away.—Rev. J. K.
Miller, of this place, is an authorized agent for "The Christian Union," Rev.
Henry Ward Beecher's paper. This

preach to-night?" said Rud.
"No, I don't like to." the citizens of Beaver and vicinity in a day or two, many of whom we trust, will avail themselves of this oportunity of obtaining not only an excellent religious paper, but two choice parlor ornaments in addition, all for the small stone wallet. There are those of a restored to the stone wallet. There are those of a restored to the stone wallet. inement so attenuated that they will no inement so attenuated that they will not admit that fear can have any place in religion. But a religion without fear could never have evangelized or civilized the West, which at one time, bade fair to become a perdition as bad as any that Brother Sodom ever depicted. And against those on the one side, and the Brother Sodom over feeling and the brother Sodom over feeling the side.

"Let's go and hear Brother Sodom

against those on the one side, and the Brother Sodoms on the other, I shall interrupt my story to put this chapter under shelter of that wise remark of the great Dr. Adam Clarke, who says, "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom the terror of God confounds the souls," and that other saying of his: "With and that other saying of his: "Whithe fear of God the love of God is eve consistent: but where the terror of the Lord reigns, there can neither be fear faith, nor love; nay, nor hope either."
And yet I am not sure that even the Brother Sodoms were made in vain. On this evening Mr. Soden was as ter-rible as usual. Bud heard him without

rer. A new tem.

Rev. D. P. Lowary opened the discussion of the following subject with an esden in the modern dance?"

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trembled from head to look and sat close to Bud, Then, burly Mr. Soden, with great gusto, depicted materialistic tortures that startled everybody except Bud, Walter wanted to leave, but Bud would not let him. For some reason he wished to keep his companion in the crucible as long as possible.

"Young man!" cried Mr. Soden, and CLARION NEWS.

Oil Developments — Proposed Railroad — Clarion Seminary and Normal College.

CLARION, PA., Dec. 14, 1871.

Editor Beaver Argus:—Will you allow me a brief space in the columns of your valuable paper, to call attention of your valuable paper, to call attention of the association was continued by each member of the association present, and also by John Y. Marks, esq., and Dr. Marquis, who spoke by request of the chair.

As the association manifested their approval of the essay by requesting a copy for publication in the county papers, when the public will have an opportunity of reading it, it is unnecessary to give a synopsis of its teaching. It took strong ground against the modern dance as promiseuous dancing read the essay.

The same subject was continued, and Rev. C. C. Riggs, D. D., was chosen to prepare an essay for the next regular meeting on the following subject—"What are the characteristics of the social bour?" The association then adjourned to meet in the First Presbyterian Church of Bridgewater, on Thursday evening. December 21st. at 7 o'clock.

looked with approval on the storm he had awakened. The very harshness of his tone, his lofty egotism of manner, that which had roused all Bud's combatinat which had roused all Bud's combativeness, shook poor Walter as a wind would shake a reed. In the midst of the general excitement he select his hat and hastened out the door. Bud followed, while Soden and the lightning after them, declaring that young men who ran away from the truth would dwell in tormants forward. torments forever."

Bud had not counted amiss when he thought that Mr. Sodan's preaching would be likely to arouse so mean spirited a fellow as Walter. So vivid was the impression that Johnson begged Bud to return to the office with him. He felt sick, and was afraid that he should die hefore morning. He insisted that Bud should stay with him all night. To this Means readily consented, and by morning he had heardall the frightened Wal-

ter had to tell. And now let us return to the trial, where Ralphsits walting the testimony of Walter Johnston, which is CHAPTER XXXI. THE TRIAL CONCLUDED. I do not know how much interest the 'gentle reader" may feel in Bud. With During the expedition a fearful snow storm took place which so bewildered those engaged in the chase that they were unable to find their way back to the haunts of civilization for three or four days. The result was that Mr. Weber had his feet so badly frozen that private advices to his friends state that it is necessary to have both of them amputated to save his hie.

"gentle reader" may feel in Bud. With me he is a favorite. And I venture to hope there are some Buddhists among my readers who will wish the contradictoriness of his actions explained. The first dash of his disappointment had well-night upset him. And when a man concludes to throw overboard his good readilutions, he always seeks to wold but here are some Buddhists among my readers who will wish the contradictoriness of his actions explained. The first dash of his disappointment had well-night upset him. And when a man concludes to throw overboard his good readilutions, he always seeks to wold but here. both of them amputated to save his hie hing on which Miss Martha had given hing on which Miss Martha had given him "the sack," wished to see Ralph less 10 minutes with heel and toe complete; also any size and quality of hosiery.

There is no other Knitting-Machine out, which is better adapted than this one, for ladies who are fond of fancy work, and for those who like to earn from \$1 to \$3

The is a son of the late Henry Weber of them the sack, "Wingha to see than the sack," Wingha to see than the sack, "Wingha to see than the sack," Wingha to see than the sack, "Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him "the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack," Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingha to see than him the sack, "Wingh Entertainment. — A literary and musical entertainment was given in the determined to make Walter Johnson tell his own M. E. Church of Beaver, last Thursday secret in court, because he knew that it evening, by the pupils of the Beaver would be best for Ralph that Walter

evening, by the pupils of the Beaver Seminary and Institute. The house was well filled on the occasion, and the pupils acquitted themselves quite creditably. Essays were read by Misses Lilly Strock and Mary Lyon, and the Seminary Messenger was read by Misses Lilly Strock and Mary Lyon, and the Seminary Messenger was read by Misses Maggie Kay, of Wampum, Lawrence county. The Wild Rover of the West Indies," and the chesp bloggie Kay, of Wampum, Lawrence county. The wild morning after Ralph that Walter should tell it. Buttle telling at Second-hand would not it mediate. And he sincerely desired to save Walter from prison. For Walter Johnson was the victim of Dr. Small, or of Dr. Small, or of Dr. Small, or of the West Indies," and the chesp bloggie Kay, of Wampum, Lawrence county. The West Indies," and the chesp bloggie of the West Indies, and the chesp blogg

gan his testimony.

Walter felt inclined to stop, but he could not do it, for there stood Mr. Sodan, looking to him like a messenger from the skies, or the bottomless pit, sent to extert the last word from his guilty sori. He felt that he was makining a clean breast of it at the risk of perdition, with the penitentiary thrown in. Closing of the Union School of this place closed
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To a vacation last Friday, and will remain so for three weeks. On Friday afternoon quite a large and appreciative audience assembled to witness the closing exercises of the school. The programme consisted of exsays, papers, select reading, declamations, &c. Handlect reading, declamations, &c. Handsome presents from the scholars were presented to their teachers, Miss Bunn and Mrs. Marquis, after which the exercises terminated, and all departed more presented to the present of the taint of suspicion and to crush Ralph as completely as possible, made him overshoot the mark by asking that Walhouse. He had caught some inkling of the trial, and had escaped in Bill Jones' absence. His red plume was flying, and in his filthy garb he was indeed a pic-

turesque figure.

"Squar," said he, elbowing his way through the crowd, "I kin tell you sumthin'. I'm Gineral Andrew Jackson.—

"This distribution is the said of Rueny Visty. This And they are the theory of the control of the contr

"I can't, I can't." O God! what shall Jones had offered him to perjure him I do?" the witness exclaimed, unswer-self, ing the look of Bud. For it seemed to "To be sure," said Pearson.

I do?" the witness exclaimed, answering the look of Bud. For it seemed to him that Bud had spoken. To the people and the court this agitation was incapilicable. Squire Hawkins's wig got awry, his glass cyt turned in towards his nose, and he had great difficulty in keeping his teeth from falling out. The excitoment became painfaily intense. Ralph was on his feet, looking at the witness, and feeling that somehow Bud and Dr. Small—bis good angel and his god and fro, but remained utterly sileut, walting to hear the least whisper from the witness, who atood trembling moment with his hands over his face, and then fainted.

The fainting man, there was a cry for water. Everybody asked everybody wished everybody to stand back and give him air. But nobody opened the window, and nobody stood back. The only perfectly cool man in the room was Small. With a quiet air of professional a uthority he pushed forward and felt the patient's pulse, remarking to the court that he thought it was a sudden at tack of fever with delirium, When Walter revived, Dr. Small would have removed him, but Ralph insisted that his testimony should be heard. Under protense of watching his patient, Small kept close to him. And Walter began the same old story about Dr. Small kept close to him. And Walter began the same old story about Dr. Small's having arrived at the office before eleven o'clock when Had cannot the received a great dislike to Bronson.

"The court," said Squire Hawkins, turning his right eye upon him, while the left looked at the celling, said: "Be careful, Mr. Pearson, who lad conceived in the left looked at the celling, said: "Be sure," said squire thanks a sin to be sure," said squire hawkins as the bear of the left looked at the celling, said: "Be sure," said squire seed at the celling, said: "Be sure," is all show the said to be sure," said squire hawkins, said to be sure," said squire hawkins as sin to be sure," said the left looked at the

same old story about Dr. Small's having old Jack Means, who had always had arrived at the office before eleven o'clock a warm side for the master, now prowhen Bud came up behind the doctor posed three cheers for Mr. Hartsook, and arrived at the office before eleven o'clock when Bud came up behind the doctor and fastened his eyes on the witness with the same significant look, and Walter, with visions of the poutentiary before him, falted, stammered, and seemed about to faint again.

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"I have seen him twice interrupt wit-"I jist started her on ahead to git sup-per and milk the cows," said Mrs Means, ness's testimony by casting threatening looks at him. I trust the court will have bioks at him. I trust the court will have him removed from the court-room."

After a few moments' consultation, during which Squire Hawkins held his wig in place with one hand and alternately adjusted his eye and his spectacles with the other, the magistrates, who were utterly bewildered by the turn it hings were taking, decided that it could do no harm, and that it was best to try the experiment of removing Bud. Per-'A'n't agoin' to have her loafin' here at "Constable, recall her. This cour cannot adjourn until she returns!"

Hannah had gone but little way, and was soon in the presence of the court trembling for fear of some new calamity "Hannah Thompson"—it was Squire Underwood who spoke—"this court de sires to ask you one or two questions."
Yes, sir;" but her voice died to a whisthe experiment of removing Bud. Perhaps Johnson would then be able to get through with his testimony. The con-stable therefore asked Bud if he would per.
"How old did you say you were?" please leave the room. Bud cast one look at the witness and waiked out like a "Eighteen, sir, last Oct

Eighteen, sir, last October."
"Carl you prove your age?"
"Yes sir; by my mother."
"For how long are you bound to Mr. captive bear.

Ralph stood watching the receding form of Bud. The emergency had made him as cool as Small ever was. Bud stopped at the door, where he was completely out of sight of the witness, concealed by the excited spectators, who stood on the benches to see what was go-Means?"
"Till I'm twenty-one." "This court feels in duty bound to in-form you that, according to the laws o form you that, according to the laws of Indiana, a woman is of age at eighteen, so no indenture could be made binding after you had reached your majority; you are the victim of a deception. You are free, and if it can be proven that you have been defrauded by a wilful deception, a suit for damages will lie."

"Ugh!" said Mrs. Means. "You're a purty court, a'n'tyou, Dr. Underwood?"

"Becareful, Mrs. Means, or I shall have to fine you for contempt of court."

But the people, who were in the cheering mood, cheered Hannah, and the justices, and then cheered Ralph again.—Granny Sanders shook hands with him, and allers knowed he'd come out right. ing on in front.
"The witness will please proceed," said Bronson.
"If the court please"—it was Ralph who spoke—"I believe I have as much at stake in this trial as any one. That witness is evidently intimidated, But not by Mr. Means. I ask that Dr. Small be removed out of sight of the witness." "A most extraordinary request, truly." This was what Small's bland countenance said; he did not open his lips.

"It's no more than fair," spid Squire Hawkins, adjusting his wig, "that witness be relieved of everything that anythethelist affects his derreity in and allers knowed he'd come out right ness be relieved of everything that any-body might think affects his veracity in this matter."

It allers 'peared like as if Dr. Small war n't the kind to tie to, you know. And old Jno. Pearson went home, after drinkthis matter."

Dr. Small, giving Walter one friendly appealing look, moved back lip the door, and stood alongside Bud, as meek, quiet, and disinterested as any man in the house.

Line kind to the to, you know. And old Jno. Pearson went home, after drinking two or three glasses of Welch's whishy, keeping time to an imaginary trieve, and disinterested as any man in the had ever felt since he fit the British under Scott at Lundo's Long.

house.

"The witness will now proceed with his testimony." This time it was Squire Hawkins who spoke Bronson had been attacked with a suspicion that this Walter was held to bail that he might mean you who have chosen evil pur-suits, and who can not get free from bad Walter's struggle was by no means ended by the disapprarance of Small and Bud. There came the recollection of his mother's stern face—a face which ver. But he only sent a note to his uncle, asking him to go Walter's bail. If he had been resentful, he could not have wished for a more complete revenge than of his mother's stern face—a face which had never been a motive toward the had never been a motive toward the right, but only a goad to deception.

What would she say if he should confess? Just as he had recovered himself and was about to repeat the old lie which had twice died upon his lips at the sight of Bud's look, he caught sight of another face, which made him tremble again.

The rest he lofty and terrible countenance Now is the time for young men and old batchelors to procure Holiday Goods at reduced prices, for their sisters, wives, or sweethearts, or any body else's wife, or aweathearts, or any body else a """
" providing the old man don't know it,"
at J. M. McCreery & Co.'s. It was the lofty and terrible countenance of Mr. Soden. One might have thought, from the expression it wore, that the seven last vials were in his hands, the

More Thieving in Beaver .- On Wednesday night of last week, some seven last vials were in his hands, the seven apocalyptic trumpets waiting for his lips, and the seven thunders sitting upon his eyebrows. The moment that Walter saw him he smelled the brimsten this own gaments, he felt himself upon the crumbling brink of the precipice, with perdition below him. Now I am sure "Brother Sodoms" were not made wholly in vain "There were person or persons, found their way into the residence of Mrs. J. Stokes of Bea-ver, and took three coats and a hat from the coat rack in the hall. The thieving p. m., Toys, suitable for Christmas and Newnot made wholly in vain. There were plenty of mean-spirited men like Wal-ter Johnson, whose seeble consciences Years presents to children, can be had at Mrs. Fast's Millinery & Dry Goods Store, corner of Third and Seminary streets, need all the support they can get from the fear of perdition, and who are inca-pable of any other conception of it than a coarse and materialistic one. Let us

Death of W. H. Lukens, Esq. set it down to the credit of Brother Sodom, with his stiff stock, his thunderous Just as we were going to press !astweel we heard of the death of W. H. Lukens face, and his awful walk, that his infinence over Walter was on the side of the ly a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. L. truth. was a son of Mr. John M. Lukens of kins to Walter. The Squire's wig lay on one side, he had forgotten to adjust his eye, and he leaned forward, tremulous with interest.

"Well, then," said Walter, looking not at the court nor at Bronson nor at the

"Well, then," said Walter, looking not at the court nor at Bronson nor at the prisoner, but furtively at Mr. Soden—"well, then, if I must"—and Mr. Soden's awful face seemed to answer that he surely must—"well, then, I hope you won't send me to prison"—this to Squire—"but, oh! I don't see how I can!" But one look at Mr. Soden assured him—"but, oh! I don't see how I can!" But one look at Mr. Soden assured him that he could and that he must, and so, with magony painful to the spectators, he had been made a member of a gang of which Small was chief, how they concealed from him the names of all the baud, except six, of whom the Joneses and Small were three, Here there was a scuffle at the door.

The court demanded silence.

"Dr. Small's trying to git out, plague The court demanded silence.

"Dr. Small's trying to git out, plague take him," said Bud, who stood with his back planted against the door. "I'd like the court to send and out his to remove it as soon as possible.

Fortunately for those labor. his back planted against the trook.

The state of diseases, the progress of sciafore he has a chance to burn up all the ence favors us with the means of detectpapers that's in it."
"Constable, you will arrest Dr. Small,
Peter Jones and William Jones. Send ing this peculiar state of the blood, as well as turnishing us with the remedies for completing a cure, when a cure is at all to deputies to bring Small's trunk into court," said Squire Underwood.

In the urine of scrofulous subjects there a peculiar substance called CYSTINE, Schroeder's, told where he and Small had whittled the fence while the Joneses which essentially characterizes this dis case from all others, and there cannot in any case be a complete cure effected but Raiph's story by telling how they had seen Raiph in a fence-corner, and how the remedies which favor a removal of this substance. Whatever will arrest most speedily the contaminating virus of scrofula, will reduce most readily the tumors, or heal up had not ventured to hold up his head, after he was arrested, until Walter bemost quickly the ulcers.

The prosecuting attorney was silent.
Walter then told of the robbery a

had entered the house, and confirmed

"To be sure," said the old man, who

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