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Bloomsburg Directory. PAPER BAGS just received and for sale at the STOVES AND TINWARE.

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1. B. MCKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physic northwide Main et., below Market, J. R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician Market street, above Main, J. B. ROHISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart-MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. E. PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods, opposite Episcopal Church, Main st.

M JSS LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey buttaing Main strend.

ALL AND ALL AN

BOWER & HERRING, dealer in Dry Good Groceries, Lumber and general Merchandis Main st. The undersigned would respectfully annount to the public that he has opened a FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY STORE, the building lately occupied by Fox & Web BRICK HOTEL and refreshment Saloon Rohr M Henry cor. of Main and Pinest, PLAIN & FANCY CANDIES, DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surger Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. FRENCH CANDIES, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS, DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street. NUTS, RAISINS, &C., &C., &C. BY WROLERALE OR RETAIL. JAMES B, HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Un dertaker, Main St., below Pine. In short, a full assortment of all goods is lise of business. A great variety of SCHUYLER & CO., Iron founders, Mach S and Manuficturers of plows, Mill St. DOLLS, TOYS, &c., mitable for the Holidays. Particular attenti SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Haylan BREAD AND CAKES, of all kinds, fresh every day. WILLIAM DELONG Shoemaker and manuflarer of Brick, Mill St., west of Pine CHRISTMAS CANDIES. CHISTMAS TOYS. end is solicited, and satisfaction will Catawissa. jau 171-1y ECKHART JACORS B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tallor, Second St. JOHN G. JACOBY'S BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY DECOND St., below Main. BERWICK, PENN'A. GULDERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, and general merchandise, Main Street The undersigned would respectfully info the Citizens of Berwick, and visibility, that ans opened a Confectionery and Bakery in J. B. KISTLER, "Caltawissa House," North ODD FELLOWS' HALL, L. KEILER, Billard Saloon, Oysters, and Ic Cream in season Main St. erwick, Pa., where he is prepared to furnish PLAIN AND FANCY CANDLES, M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandis FRENCH CANDIDS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Kesten de, de, de, de. WM. H. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St. BY WHOLESALE AND RETAILS Among the assortment will be found Crean Nuis, Euglish Walnuts, Peanuts, Almonds, Fu Suis, Apples, Corca Nuts, Almonds, Fu et Rains, Apples, Corca Nuts, Jellies of alther samed Private and Cataup, Fickles, Choosiate anned Private and Cataup, Fickles, Choosiate ant, Soda, Cracht, Marchael Rage Lis Soan, Writing Paper, Agreement Papers, Fa-ciopes, Buck Horn. M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dr. First store in south end of town. FISH AND OYSTERS. Philadelphia Directory. And produce of all kinds. Fresh Bread and akes every day. Ice Cream in Season, Your stronage is solicited. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR. JOHN G. JACOBY. Berwick, Jan 171-tv ATTORNEY AT LAW, C. C. MARR NO. 12 BOUTH SIXTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA ave just received from the eastern markets ; nn, 171-19 large and well selected stock of J. M. KEPHEART, DRY GOODS. BARNES, BRO. & HERRON, CONSISTING OF HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS, Canadinators. Jennie No. 563 Market Street, Best ideached & (Above Fifth.) Brown Muslins, PHILADELPHIA. Calloges, Tickings, WAINWRIGHT & CO., Table Lineus, Cotton & All wool flannels WHOLESALE GROCERS, N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets, PHILADELPHIA. A good stock of Ladies dress goods, Latest styles 4 patterns Dealers in TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSE Spises of all kinds Good stock grocories, MICE, SPICES, DI CAED SODA, &C., &C. ## Orders will receive prompt attention. Queensware, Stone ware, ood & willow ware, may 10,67-11. Flour & Chop, Business Cards. Also Kitchen Crystal Scap for cleaning Tin, drass, &c. All goods sold cheap for cash or pro-C. B. BROCKWAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, He would call the attention of buyers to his ell and carefully selected assortment which BLOOMSBURG, PA. comprises everything usually kept in the coun-try, feeling confident that he can sell them #s' OFFICE-Court House Alley, in the Court Manas building. [Jan 1, 67, ods at such prices as will chaure sati L. TURNER Jan 171-tf Α. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, MILLER'S STORE. BLOOMSBURG, PA. S. H. MILLER & SON, OFFICE over Lutz's Drug Store. Resident arRet Street, 1st door below Reys D. J. Walter ave removed their Store to the room formerly scupied by Mendenhall, on Mainstreet, Blo burg, nearly opposite the Episcopal Church where they are determined to self on as moderate terms as can be procured else where. Thier stock C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

The

Miscellaneous.

CONFECTIONERY.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1871.

Poetical.

Unto Thee.

When all the world seems nothing worth

And hope and picasure fade and fice ; When all is doubt upon the earth,

And all is darkness on the sea, Where should I come, but unto thee, O God ! who keeps me ?

This burning soul, so long repressed,

This barning soul, so long repressed, That longs to pour itself, and weep, And on some kind supporting breast To sigh and sob itself to sleep— Where should I bring but unto thee, O God ! who hearest me ?

Don't shoot the little birds !

For small as well as great,

Whose plumage wings the air, Whose thrill at early morn, Wakes music everywhere,

What though the cherries fall,

Half eaten from the stem

And strawberries disappear in marden field and glen ?

Still like the widow's crust,

How sad a world were this

Think of the good they do

In all the orchards round, A grub we scarcely find, Where robbins most abound

In this great world of ours,

If we can trust His word, There's food enough for all-Don't kill a single bird !

On the Bluff.

BY JOHN HAY.

They shiver in the silonce Of the willow-whitened islands, While the sun-bars and the sand-bar-Fill air and wave with gold.

The eyes and skies so blue

On a summer day that shone here, When we were all alone here. The blue eyes were too wise To speak the love they knew,

APES,

O grandly flowing River !

liver gliding River!

O say, oblivious River !

Do you remember over

sunset kindled River!

O stern, impassive River!

Thy springing willows shiver

In the sunset as of old,

AC., &C.,

C. C MARR

Of little birds boroft

There is always plenty left

Don't kill the little birds !

And He provideth food

cavth is God's estate-

such velocity as almost to deceive the | lous and shaky; he never stands on his eye. We quote the following anecdote, hind legs alone. In order to give an idea of the strength The chimpanzee is the first of the of the gibbons, and at the same time of man-like apes that was ever brought

the extraordinary delicacy and precisalive to Europe. One, supposed to be ion of their movements. satyr, was presented to the Prince of A female gibbon has been known to

Orange about the year 1640. Chimpanthrow herself at a window across a passzees resemble gibbons in some of their age twelve feet wide, and catching the habits, and orangs in others. They ocnarrow frame-work between the panes casionally stand and walk ; but when To Durvin, Elliot, & Co. with her fingers, to spring back into her they see a man they take to all-fours, enge, and this without any injury to the no doubt to increase their pace, and fice. glass. Though gibbons refuse most an-The position assumed by the animals imal food, they will eat insects; they when standing is not creet, but leaning drink by dipping their fingers into forward, with the hands clasped at the liquid and then licking them. It is back of the head or across the loins, affirmed, but the statement requires which seems necessary to their balance or ease of posture. The toes are strong-

young to the waterside in order to wash ly flexed and turned inwards, showing their faces. The young ones are said to that the full-expansion of the foot cry and resist the operation, an event necessary for walking is not natural to not at all uncommon among the juventhese animals. The chimpanzees are in fact, tree apes, swinging, like the gib-

The solution of the highest vertebrata. Be the in fact, tree apes, swinging, like the gib-washing story true or not, this is certain, that young gibbons in captivity are gen-that young gibbons in captivity are gen-tle and affectionate, and, when teased, cry like children. They have also a sort of conscience ; thus, it is related of a tame gibbon that he was very fond of definition of the purpose of amusing themselves. The entertainment at their pleasure years. The solution of the purpose of th The entertainment at their pleasure parties consists for the most part of hootter's cabin, like a kitten playing with a ball of string. When corrected he would do it on the sly,glancing furtive-ly about to see whether he was being watched. The moment he found he was observed, he would replace any article such they set they as their hands and feet. They never attack man; and when pur-observed, he would replace any article such they set they set they as the moment he found he was they are attack man; and when pur-place is really cheap at its first cost. a ball of string. When corrected he ly about to see whether he was being watched. The moment he found he was observed, he would replace any article sued they seldom defend themselves. If he had in his hand, and pretend, like compelled to do so, they use their teeth the boy laden with snowballs in front like the gibbons. They exhibit a reof a broken window, that "it wasn't markable degree of intelligence; thus, when in danger, they have been known

rather swinging forward than running. of the French Republic in foreign coun-They place the whole length of the sole tries, besides giving an explanation of of their feet flat on the ground, and the various causes that led to the insurhave consequently no elasticity of step. rection in Paris and the reason why The orang outangs live in the dense this was not suppressed sooner by the and most sombre forests. They are gen- Versailles Government, contains a short erally met with in twos and threes, exhistory and definition of the Interna cept the old males, who live alone. In tional Society, the members of which their movements they are as unlike as M. Favre designates as "caricatures of possible to the gibbon. They never Jacobins." Although the origin of this make the smallest jump, are slow and sluggish, and are only stirred to exer. from the exhibition of 1862, he believes tion by the presence of hunger or of it to be considerably older. For more than forty years, he says, have the danger. When not disturbed they remain in one spot, for hours together, workingmen been striving to strengthand inhabit one tree for many days. en themselves by association, which is When they move they crawl rather nothing but natural and right, so long than climb from one tree to another, as their efforts in this direction are demoving slowly and cautiously, climbvoted to that purpose alone and kept ing hand over hand like a man, and within the proper limits of that sphere of action. Rut this object has been drawing both feet together after them.

still, nnanswering River! The stitvering willow outer: As the night winds moan and rave, From he past a voice is calling, From heven a star is failing, And dew swells in the binebells Above a hillside grave, the well-nigh universal education of In climbing they take the greatest care singularly perverted, and made of only Prussia is due more to a sincere and unof their feet, any injury to that part secondary consideration, during the animous belief in the value of educaseeming to affect the animal seriously. past ten years. The object of the In-ternational Society is now to obliterate tion than to the compulsory law. Universal education is provided for "in a Even when closely pursued, the phlegmatic circumspection of the orang does all nationality before a (claimed) comnot desert him; he shakes the branches mon and superior interest. It is a so- plan which employs every known facilto assure himself that they will bear him, before venturing to trust his weight base Athelism and Communism, and provement." The work of instruction Miscellaneous. to them. The orang is immensely powfor object the destruction of capital and erful. He is said to fight crocodiles, the annihilation of those who possess GIBBONS, CHIMPANZEES, ORANGS AND beating them to death and ripping up it. Their committees meet in privacy GORILLAS. their throats by pulling their jaws as There are four known existing genera in Belgium, England, and Switzerland. and they have numerous adherents in under. This is probably a fiction, parof anthropoid apes; namely, gibbons, allel to the native story, that the gorilla Prussia, Austria, Italy, and Spain. orangs, chimpanzees and gorillas. In has pugilistic encounters with elephants They are like a large Masonic organiza, structure they are all four present rein which the elephant comes off second tion, for their society extends all over markable points of resemblance. They Europe. "We demand," they say, in pest. Notwithstanding his great are all without tails. They all possess strength the orang rarely defends himthe same number of teeth, namely their official circular of May 25th, 1869, twenty milk teeth, and thirty-two per self especially if attacked with firearms " the direct legislation of the people by He seems to hold the opinion that disthe people, and the abolition of the manent ones; and be it observed, man discretion is the better part of valor, right of individual inheritance, either sesses the same number of teeth, and endeavors to escape from man by in capital, soil, or in the instruments of both first and second sets. Like man, hiding himself. When brought to bay, labor." The society has itself declared also, and unlike the lower apes, their nowever, he becomes very energetic; nostrils are divided by a partition, and that it "seeks the abolition of worship ie flies into a desperate rage, uttering the substitution of science for faith look downwards. Unlike man, their loud, pumping grunts, and throwing and of human for divine justice, and arms are longer than their legs. The down branches and other missiles at his also the abolition of marriage." Such great toe of the foot of these apes, in pursuers. One animal, on being hunted is a resume of the doctrine of the Inter common with the lower apes, is smaller into a durian tree-a tree bearing heavy and far more moveable than in man, so nationals: it is to annihilate all indi vidual action as well as all individual spined fruits as large as thirty-two that it can be used like a thumb. The ounders-threw these at his pursuers property ; crush and obliterate nations popular belief that the lower extremities with such precision and force as effectunder the yoke of an a sarchy of blood, of apes terminate in a hand, is erron ually to make them keep clear of the and reduce the people to a race of im eous. Careful dissection shows that the poverished and stupefi d Communists foot of the monkey is a true foot, with ree he was on, Europe is face to face with a work of Like the gibbon the orang descends a very moveable great toe. It is to be destruction, systematically directed regretted that that great naturalist late in the day to the ground, returning as ninety per cent. The number of puagainst each of the nations which com Cuvier, adopted the term quadruman to his tree to sleep, choosing a firm place pils enrolled in the school in 1870 was pose it, and against the very principles among the lower branches, ten or twenous, or four-handed, and applied it dis greater than the whole humber of perthat form the basis for all civilization. linetly to apes; for the term is calculay feet from the ground, for his bed. Here he constructs a sort of large nest ted, as we have just explained, to dis six and sixteen. These examples and seminate incorrect views. Indeed great two or three feet in circumference, with Modes of Walking. figures certainly make a creditable showsmall boughs, drawn together and bent mobility of the great toe, and the power An ingenious contemporary gives the ing for the voluntary system, and we cross each other with leaves for a matof opposing it-that is, of placing it opfollowing summary of the different hope that some competent person will tress to make the bed soft and comfort posite to the other toes-is by no mean nodes of walking adapted by those pursue the investigation. Let us have confined to the ape tribe ; the artisans of able. This is the hut which these anithe facts. The compulsory system has who go to and fro upon the earth : Bongal weave with their toes, and the mals are said to build; it is nothing Observing persons move slowly; their been attempted in France, Austria, Chinese boatmen are able to pull an oar more than a bed of leaves, having no heads move alternately from side to side, while they occasionally stop and wholly or partially failed." Austria perpendicular walls, and no roof. On when grasping it with their feet. A very common trick of John China old nights the orang covers his body has again adopted the system, and Turtura around. man's is to tie a string to the under side with leaves, and is especially careful to key now enjoins school attendance. Careful persons lift their feet high of a scale, and when weighing articles wrap his head in them. The motto of Compulsion in education has never been and place them down slowly, picking of commerce, to turn the scale by pull the orang seems to be early to bed and adopted in the United States, except in up some little obstruction and place it ing the string with his foot. In civilizlate to rise; he retires to his couch about the form of laws relating to truant and down quickly by the side of the way. five o'clock in the afternoon, and does ed life, we must remember, the toes are vagrant children, and even these laws thrust into leathern sheathes, and not get up till nine o'clock next morn-Calculating persons generally walk have not generally been executed. Mr with their hands in their pockets and Weaver urges that our schools should cramped from childhood upwards ; but ing, by which time the sun has dissin barefooted people, where the natural pated the mists. This fact will no their heads slightly inclined. play of the parts is allowed, the great doubt carry great comfort and consoladoubtful experiment of compulsion."-Modest persons generally step softly toe is very mobile. The four kinds of tion to people who are fond of lying in or fear of being observed. National Teacher. man-like apes differ materially from bed in the morning. Some folks con-Timid persons often step off from the each other in their habits and mode of sider it unhealthy and unnatural, but SHOT AS A MEDICINE .- Dr. Maydicu, sidewalk on meeting another, and althat cannot be when animals in a state ways go around a stone instead of step. of France, has revived the old practice The gibbons, of which there are sev of nature do not rise till the day is aired. oing over it. of giving shot for billious colic. His eral species, are all mountain apes, In confinement, the orang is false and Wide-awake persons "toe out," and, aethod is, to take No. 5 shot after carewicked to the last degree, though, when dwelling in the tall trees on the slope have a long swing of their arms, while fully washing them with sweet oil, and and ridges of hills. In the evening taken very young, he can be domestitheir hands move about miscellaneousgive a desert spoonful every half hour cated, and made to behave tolerably they descend in small groups to the open ground. They are, however, pre well to persons he knows. On the appearance of strangers, he will slowly eminently qualified for arboreal life. It Carcless persons are forever stubbing is almost impossible to describe in words approach them and insinuate his hand their toes. relates the following anecdote, illustrathe grace and rapidity of their wonwith apparently friendly intentions, Lazy persons scrape about loosely tive of this treatment: A clergyman drous Kormendy-like movements. Usthrough the bars of his cage. On a sudwith their heels, and are first on one ing only their hands and arms, or rathe side of the walk and then on the other. den, he will extend his long arm, and holding by one hand only, the gibbon make a gripe at any portion of the Very strong-minded persons place launches himself by an energetic movetheir toes directly in front of them, and dress or person of the beholder that ment to a distant branch. There, how happens to be within reach, taking the have a kind of stamp movement. ever, his hold is less than momentary face for choice. Orangs never bite, their Unstable persons walk fast and slow another branch is similarly aimed at by organs of offence are the hands; in this by turns. the other hand, and so on ; spaces of they differ from the gibbons, who bite. One-idea persons, and always very twelve, eighteen, and even, it is said of but do not pinch. The orang goes most selfish ones, "toe in." forty feet, being easily cleared at a sin ly on all fours. He cannot put his foo gle bound. The exertion is often kept that on the ground, but supports it on Cross persons are apt to hit their knees the outer edge, like an accomplished up uninterruptedly for hours without ogether.

A New Swindling Game, A gentleman residing in Tuckerton Muhlenburg township, Berks county, hands to the reporter of the Reading Eagle, the following, which he received through the mail from New York :

> NEW YORK, May 15th, 1871. Mr.

Tuckerton, Pa. Importers and Manufacterers of

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, No. 177 Broadway. Wholesale Department up stairs, For repairs on Hunting, Stem Wind ing, Gold Chronometer, made by Jugfferson, No. 15,021, viz: balance wheel and hair spring. 87

I main spring and cleaning, 1 25 fine lever, regulating, &c., 5:00

1 gold cap, engraved, 6 25 \$20 00 years.

You wrote that the watch was found, Please remit the amount of the above bill by express, and the watch will be immediately forwarded.

Oblige by responding at once, as every day it remains with us it entails additional trouble and expense. Respectfully, to motion to the hunter with the hand

When wounded, they press

DURVIN, ELLIOTT & Co. 198 Broadway, N. Y.

The above is written on regular bill ead paper, with a printed heading of the firm, thus attempting to blind the victim. The gentleman who received the above never sent a watch to New York in his life, and saw through the attempted swindle at once. Had he remitted the \$20 00, he would no doubt have received a box of shavings or some

this new swindling game.

other worthless trash for his money. Let the people be on the lookout for THE last annual report of Hon. and in several other German States The success of the system in increasing school attendance in these countries is questioned. Mr. Weaver thinks that

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One tuch, (twelve lines or its equivalent in onparell type) one or 1wo insertions. #1 50 firee insertions, \$2.00.

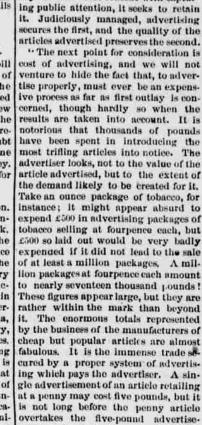
Executor's or Administrator's Notice, \$3.00 uditor's or Assignee's Notice, \$2.50. Local notices, ten cents a line.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$4,00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each additional line.

Benefits of Judicions Advertising. We copy the following from the Grocer, a London weekly circular of from

40 to 50 double-column pages :-" The race for public favor now-a-days leaves the tradesman no option. He

must place himself on a level with his competitors, or be snuffed out altogether. Be his goods as excellent as they may, there are so many candidates for patronage that modest merit has no chance unless assisted into notoriety. When once acknowledged by public esteem, articles of reliable quality will invariably secure some preference, although it is often found in practice that public favor is fickle, and that attention requires to be kept alive by judicious remindings. We use this word advisedly in lieu of the more significant term "puffing," which is a lower branch of the art of advertising. There are those who can see no difference between puffing and advertising ; but we venture to think that there is herein all the difference between lying and telling the truth. Puffing is nothing short of the elaboration of a falsehood, and can be readily detected when compared with an honest advertisement. The puffer starts with the assumption that the world is filled with fools; and as mankind does, unfortunately, supply a fair proportion of the birds aimed at, the puffing advertiser hits the mark often enough for his purpose. He rarely snares the same victim twice. An honest advertisement goes beyond this. Not content with captur-



Abram B. Weaver, State Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction of New York contains an interesting discussion of the subject of "Compulsory Attendance at School." After stating briefly the argument in favor of the compulsory system, he reviews its history and suc ess. It has been thoroughly tested in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, except in four cantons, Prussia, where it has been in force for a century,

ment, and puts the balance on the other side.

> How to Keep Cool. A correspondent furnishes the Lon-

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These fottering bonds of toil and care, Which make the striving spirit faint; This load seems too much to bear; This trembling gush of deep escapial Where should I bring but unto thee, laintverification, that the females carry their O God ! who pitiest me ? This heart that mourns its death above, That aches with hungry emptiness, That these poor husks of earthly love Have failed to satisfy or bless-Where should I bring but unto thee iles of the highest vertebrata. Be the O God 1 who lovest me ! O Friend above all other friends ! O Friend above all other friends: O love beyond all other loves! Thy peace into my life descends : My heart beats callely as a dove's When all my wors I bring to thee, O God ! who healest me. Spare the Birds, Don't kill the little birds! Who sing on bush and tree, All through the summer days, Their sweetest melody,

him."

Gibbons take readily to the crect posture; when crect, they keep the elbows their arms uplifted and their hands pendant, to balance themselves, as a pole balances a rope-walker. They walk

with a quick, waddling gait, and at higher speeds they place the knuckles of their enormously long arms on the

and wrists bent, and the arms raised to

were formerly men, who were expelled from their tribe on account of their depraved habits. THE recent circular addressed by M. ground, using them like crutches, and Jules Favre to all the representatives

to go away, in the manner of a human being. their hands to the part, and apply grass tne back of their heads, to throw the centre of gravity back, or they hold The natives to statist tradition that they

A PH P PTTNP MINI	collected. Bloomsburg Pa. sep.20'67	TADLES, DRISH GOODS
M ES, E. KLINE, Millnery and Fancy Goods Main street below Market. MUS. JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Lones.	ROBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,	of the cholcest styles and latest fashions, togethe- with a large assortment of Dry Goods and tire cories, consisting of the following strictes
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W. EDGAR, Susanchanny, Plantas, Mill	owner is requested to come furmard, prove pro- perty and take them away or they will be sold according to haw, Join Kerking to have	Atlantic, N. Y. 100,00 Germania, N. Y. 500,00 FREAS BROWN, Apenl,
1 Box Manufactory.	Locust township, June 16, 1971-51.	mar 2471-1y, BLOOMABURG P

the animal's mattifesting fatigue. Someskater. He is obliged to help himsel times they will throw somersaults in along with his hands, supporting himtheir course, making a pivot of one self, singularly enough, by their edge hand only, and swinging around with only. His walk is consequently labornovement.

Good-natured persons snap their fir ger and thumb every few steps. Fun-loving persons have a kind of jig

intrusted to a corps of thoroughly trained teachers, and the supervision of don Times with the following hints, the system commands the services of which will be found pertinent to our the best talent of the nation. The high estimation in which the schools are held apartment is a real luxury to be had far Holland is cited as a confirmation of this view. School attendance in Holland has never been enjoined by law, and "yet every adult citizen can read and write." The success of compulsion is not observable in Switzerland, Ed ucation is as nearly universal in the cantons of Geneva, Switz, Uri, and Unterwalden, where the voluntary system prevails, as in the other cantons. Mr. Weaver next contrasts the school attendance of New York and Prussia. He presents statistics showing that in 1870 'more than eighty (?) per cent. of all children within the State, between the ages of five and twenty-one years, attended some public or private school, and those enrolled in public schools at tended for an average of four months He estimates the attendance of youth in New York, between six and fourteen (the school period in Prussia,) as high

own climate : In these hot days a cool cures attendance. The example of oftener than most people suppose possible. The secret consists, not in letting in cool air, for naturally all do that whenever they have the chance; but in keeping out the hot air. If the air outside a room or house be cooler than the air in ide, let it in by all means, but if it be hotter, carefully keep it out. A stair case window left open during the night will often cool the passages of a house, and the rooms, too, if the doors be not shut ; but it must be closed at eight or nine o'clock in the morning, or, if, on the sunny side, at four or five o'clock, and the blind drawn down. The mistake people generally make is to throw open their windows at all hours of the day, no matter whether the atmosphere outside be cool or scorching.

Let us have some air, they say, and in comes the treacherous breeze-for even hot air is pleasant while it is gently blowing, taking away perspiration, and thereby cooling the skin : but the apartment is made warmer, instead sons in the State, between the ages of of cooler, and as soon as they move out of the draught they find their room to be more uncomfortable than before.

Let in cool air-keep out hot-that is the only formula to insure the minim um of discomfort. Sitting rooms may generally be kept cool during the whole day if the doors be only opened for ingress and egress, and the windows kept closed and shielded from direct sunshine by a blind. If the atmosphere of a room be impure from any cause, let it. be renewed; hot air is less injurious than bad air. If a room be small in comparison with the number of persons engaged in it, free ventilation becomes indispensable.

In cooking apartments the tempera be made better "before resorting to the ture will probably be higher than outside; hence the free admission even of hot air will be desirable. If persons do not object to sit in a direct draught of air, windows and doors may be opened, a breeze being more refreshing, even though several degrees warmer than still air; but, under nearly all other circumstances, rooms should be kept closed as much as possible until after He claims that in five or six hours the sundown, or till the nir outside is cooler comiting ceases. The editor of the than that inside. Let in cool; keep Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal out hot.

THE Physicians who paid Internal was taken very sick and stopped at the Revenue Taxes to the U. S. Governhouse of a good old lady who was ment during the year ending April 30th familiar with the treatment, who stated | 1871, it is stated, amounted in number that she had no shot, but a bullet which to 49,798, of whom 39,070 were regular would answer the purpose. She gave it to the divine, who after being assur-celectic, 133 hydropathic, and 4774 mised of its great efficacy, swallowed it, cellaneous or not classified. The large and to his joy and surprise found that proportion of the unclassified is believin a very short time he was entirely re- ed to belong to the regular school. The leved of the colic. Before leaving he International Revenue Department has expressed some doubt to the old lady prepared a list, giving the name and Postoffice address of every one of the

> A WELL setting dress makes a damsel feel nicely fitted for some young man.

about the piece of lead so heavy finding its way through the bowels, "Oh, 49,798 physicians.

my," she replied, you need have ne anxiety about that, as it has been through me ten or twelve times."