H. A. M'PIKE, Editor and Publisher.

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1870.

Terms, \$2 per year in advance.

NUMBER 42

VOLUME 4.

New Advertisements. OCTOBER, 1870.

J. & P. COATS' BEST SIX CORD

CONTEL S SIX-CORD IN ALL NUMBERS,

Thread put up for American market which is From No. 8 to No. 100, inclusive. FOR HAND & MACHINE.

RAVELERS IFF AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn. Cash Assets, \$1,500,000. Grants LIFE and ENDOWMENT Policies of all approved forms. Ample security, low rates. Also insures against ACCI-DENTS causing death or total disability. Policies written by the year or month. Has paid 8700 per day anxyears in benefits to policy-holder.

THE PRACTICAL FARMER-The leading Agricultural Monthly of the United atts-containing 24 quarto pages; is recom-States—centaining 24 quarto pages; is recom-mended to Farmers everywhere as a thorough-reliable and well illustrated Agricultural and forticultural Journal. It is largely made up of floricultural Journal. It is largely made up of original matter, and devoted to Stock Raising, Grain Growing, the Dairy, Orchard, Vegetable and Market Gardening, Grazing, Rearing and fattening Animals, a Veterinary Department, in Price \$1.50 per annum, in advance. Sample suples supplied on application. Liberal terms to Agents and Canvassers, with show-bills, furnished on application to PASCHALL MORRIS, Editor and Proprietor, 18 North Thirtenin treet, Philadelphia,

HOMES, HEALTH, HAPPINESS. HOW TO HE OBTAINED FOR FIVE BOILARS! CANTATIONS, FARMS, VILLA SITES AND TOWN PLANATIONS, FARMS, VILLA SITES AND TOWN lors, at THE GREAT PREMIUM LAND SALE, Ai-ken, S. C. The "Saratoga of the South," 48 hours from N. Y. The most delightful climate in the world. Free from the rigors of Northern winters, exempt from Throat Diseases. Vine-tards and orchards in full bearing. For des-criptive pamphiet address, with stamp, J. C. DERBY, Augusta, Ga.

\$25 A WEER SALARY!—Young men address (with stamp) R. H. WALKER, 34 Park Row, New York.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. rites cashed and information furnished by SEORGE UPHAM, Providence, R. I.

JOBRIBLE !- I suffered with Catarrh thirty years and was cured in six weeks by a sim-remedy and will send recipe, postage free, to T. J. MEAD, Drawer 175, Syracuse,

Newspaper

Advertising.

A Book of 135 closely printed pages, lately is-set, contains a list of the best American Adacing Medium, giving the names, circula-is and full particulars concerning the lead-bally and Weekly Political and Family respers, together with all those having a circulations, published in the interest of tiser, and every person who contemplates may such, will find this book of great ize. Mailed free to any address on receipt of cents. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Pubsees, No. 40 Park Row, New York.
The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Leader, in its issue of its 18, 1870, says: "The firm of G. P. Rowell &

alch issues this interesting and valuable ook is the largest and best Advertising Agen-sia the United States, and we can cheerfully seemmond it to the attention of those who deto advertise their business scientifically systematically in such a way: that is, ess to secure the largest amount of publicity or the least expenditure of money."

REMOVAL AND ENLARGEMENT.

COOKING STOVES, HEATING STOVES.

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE. ing recently taken possession of the new-

d up and commodious building on High two doors east of the Bank and nearly untain House, the subscriber WARE line, all of which will be furnished to supers at the very lowest living prices. The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of

Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves of the most approved designs.

SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order granted perfect in manufacture and ma-REPAIRING promptly attended to. work done by me will be done right and all terms, and all STOVES and WARE sold secan be depended upon as to quality and not be undersold in price. A continuance increase of patronage is respectfully solici-and no effort will be wanting to render enensburg, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf.

ADIES' FANCY FURS! JOHN FAREIRA



FOR LADIES' & CHIL-DREN'S WEAR. Having enlarged, reed my old and favorably known Fur Estmid assortment of all the different kinds of
a from first hands in Europe, and have had
a made up by the most skillful workmen. I
and adjacent counties to call and examine
ty large and beautiful assortment of
a frust for Ladies and Children. I am demid to sell at as low prices as any other rebed to sell at as low prices as any other re-ble House in this city. All Furs War-Mo misrepresentations to effect sales.

JOHN FAREIRA.

718 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA. OOD FARM FOR SALE 7 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, 150 Acres of which are cleared, will be a the most reasonable terms. This FARM the road leading from Loretto to Chest and within two miles of the former ments consist of a commodious Dwelling. In excellent repair, a good BARN, and ARD of Choice fruit and an abundance of a with the best of timber. The woodland is the woodland is the show described as the consist of a commodious Dwelling.

the above described property will be sold buildings to suit the purchaser. Apply on lightny Twp., Ang. 18, 1870.-tf.

STATE OF JOHN KINGSTON, dministrator's Notice.--Letters of a having been granted to the un-be estate of John Kingston, late augh borough, dec'd, all persons hav-s squingt said estate are beselv noti-ted them duly authenticated for set-and all indebted are requested to make THOMAS KINGSTON, Adm'r.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 7th day of December next, to wit:

The Account of Mary Shoemaker, one of the Executors of Edward Shoemaker, late of the borough of Ebensburg, dee'd.

The first and partial Account of F. D. Storm, Administrator of D. T. Storm, late of Washington township. The second and final Account of James King, Administrator of the estate of Andrew Miller,

Administrator of Hugh Mackin, late of Johnstown, deceased.

The first and final Account of Pat'k Rodgers, Administrator of Anthony O'Donnell, late of Millville borough, deceased.

The first and final Account of David Hildebrand, Guardfan of William, Henrietta and Jane Wysel, minor children of Moses Wysel, dec'd.

The first and partial Account of Thos. Jenkins, Administrator of John B. Davis, late of Johnstown, deceased.

ohnstown, deceased.

The first and final Account of Eliza Noble and James Glasgow, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Thos. Noble, late of White town-

deceased.

The first and final Account of Jos. Criste, Exceutor of the last Will and Testament of Apalonia Brown, late of Washington twp., deceased.

The first and final Account of Geo. M. Reade, Tsustee to make sale of the real estate of Thos

VALUABLE FARM, &c. AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, Nov. 22d. inst., at 10 clock. p. m., THEIR VALUABLE FARM, situated in Munster township. Cambria county, 2 miles west of Cresson Springs and about 2% miles south of Loretto, on the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Turnpike, and within one-fourth of a mile of a Station on the E. & C. Railroad. Said FARM contains 135 Acres, about 90 Acres of which are cleared, the balance being covered with sugar, beech and hemlock. The land lies well, is very productive, and can for the most part be worked by machinery. There are two Original of the balance of excellent water on the premises. The improvements consist of a Large Frame House, containing 8 rooms and a good cellar, a Small Frame House, with 3 rooms and a good cellar, a Small Frame House with 3 rooms and a kitchen, a first rate Log Barn, 30 by 60 feet, (weather-boarded,) with Sheds and Stabling attached, together with all other necessary Outbuildings. ** Terms will be made known it sale. W., I. & J. LILLY. and a good cellar, a Small Fram

and Oats by the bushel, Farming Insplements, I Coal Cook Stove, Tables, Chairs, Stands, Bed-steads and Bedding, Carpets, and many other articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture, together with about 30 volumes of interesting Books. To Due attendance and a reasonable credit will be given by JOHN LILLY.

Munster Twp., Nov. 10, 1870.-21*

WM. P. PATTON.

CABINET FURNITURE Nos. 150 and 152 Clinton Street, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

CANE CHAIRS, WOOD SEAT CHAIRS, BUREAUS. BEDSTEADS, WASHSTANDS, KITCHEN FURNITURE BED LOUNGES, MATTRESSES. ARLOR SETS. WARDROBES. DINING TABLES, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

SCHOOL AND HALL FURNITURE made to order in excellent style and at fair prices. Cabinet and Chairmakers' materials of all kinds for sale. Furniture delivered at any point in Johnstown or at Railroad Station free of extra charge. WM. P. PATTON. Johnstown, Oct. 13, 1870,-tf.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE:—The well known and highly cultivated FARM owned and occupied by the subscriber, located in Allegheny township, Cambria county, about one-fourth of a mile county, about one-fourth of a mile from Kaylor's Station and one-and-a-half miles from Loretto, is offered for sale on easy terms and at a fair price. Said FARM contains 150 ACRES, more or Said FARM contains 150 ACRES, more or less, in the very best condition, and the improvements are first class, consisting of a two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, containing seven rooms and well finished throughout, two Barns, both in good repair, a Franc Chriage House, Wash House, and all other necessary oatbuildings. The water on the premises is abundant and of the very best quality.

237 Taken all together, this is one of the most desirable properties in Cambria county, and only needs to be seen to be appreciated. Any person, therefore, wishing to purchase a good Farm on the mountain will do well to call on the subscriber, who is desirous of selling and is willing to give a good chance to any one wishing to purchase.

Allegheny Twp., Nov. 3, 1870.-3m.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY,—Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of certain Personal Property of Decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the Act of Assembly of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county for approval or W. Cambria county for approval, on Wednesday, the 7th day of November next, to wit: The inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels, etc., which were of Geo. W. Me-Dowell, deceased, set apart for widow of said decedent—\$299.40.

The inventory and appraisement of the goods

and chattels which were of Joseph Richter, late of Carroll township, deceased, set apart for his widow, Helena Richter—\$\$4.00. The appraisement of personal property set The appraisement of personal property set apart for the widow of Capt. Mark McLaughlin, deceased—\$316.25.

The appraisement of the real estate of Conrad Hof, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd, elected to be retained by his widow—\$450.00.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 10, 1870.-41.

UNITED SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPA OF PENNSYLVANIA.

CAMBRIA COUNTY AGENCY E. H. PLANK, M. D., GEO. A. BERRY, Medical Examiner. Agent. Ebensburg, Pa.

POLICES NON-FORPERTABLE. [8-11.-tf.] ESTATE OF JOSEPH REICHTER Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Reichter, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township. Those having claims against said estate will please present them properly proven for settlement, and those indebted to the same will please make the manufacture of the same will please make the manufacture of the same will please make the same will please make the same than helf same that I there is no set them to prove the same than the same

immediate payment.
WILLIAM REICHTER, Oct. 13, 1970.-et. T R. SCANLAN, Attorney-at-Law,

The Poet's Department.

CHILDREN OF THE POOR.

BY B. P. SHILLABER.

Whom poverty and orphanage o'ergloom;

With not one beam their darkness to illume!

Bleared eyes look out through clouds of

And what should glow, in youth's glad open-

Ages in atmospheres of misery's doom, .

O, deep the misery when the chill airs press,

The childish smile succumbs to cold distress,

And pierce, with frosty shafts, the firmsy

And the soul dies; by wretchedness congealed;

Where in God's universe is God concealed,

That these, his children, thus his loss should

That such disparity the world doth show.

This is the dumb propounding of the look

Misfortune's drear and melancholy book.

Forgetting, if we can, the pleading toar

A gaze so full of wretchedness and fear!

That look a tale discloses to the heart:

Set sternly on the lines of sorrow's face;

Whose lessons we do not half heeding trace-

Turning to things of beauty or of grace-

That met our gaze out in the public place-

It needs no questioning, for hunger's plea-

Demands no aid from thetoric's subtle art.

The weary eyes, that peer beseechingly,

More than the uttered word the truth proclaim,

What prompts 'the generous act, howe'er the

The darker shown by the pervading glars;

Of fashion's votaries flitting here and there

Till, from the frequent presence of despair,

We shrink in pain, or give ourselves to aid.

O, men of means, cast not the chance away

Of doing good, at pity's mute appeal!

Allow the generous fountains to unseal

Their treasures flow, the woes of man to

And thus your name illume with rays sublime.

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

RUNNING A TIME TABLE.

A BRAKEMAN'S STORY.

saw a road that was the equal of the Valley

stock had been worn out in service on other

Give of your plenty as thus, day by day,

Such opportunities for you reveal:

nd out upon the arid fields of time

The dull, dim contrast glooming everywhere,

A background dark upon the scene of life--

And forcing notice by its sombre shade,

The sunken cheek, the hollow agony,

And in our sight we plainly see

A dismal foll amid the tinsel strife

hint we shame,

And drowns in overflow of bitter tears.

gathering rheum,

ing years,

shield!

know?

[From Ballou's Monthly Magazine, December.] There is no light, the sun shines not for those Young become old by pinching shadows froze.

The first and final Account of Chas. B. Ellis, Administrator of Hugh Mackin, late of Johns-

ship, deceased.

The first and final Account of John Shar-baugh, Esq., acting Administrator of Conrad

Eager, deceased.

The first and partial Account of C. B. Ellis, Guardian of Dan'l Morgan Parks, a minor child of Samuel Parks, late of Conemaugh tp., dec'd. The first and partial Account of C. B. Ellis, Guardian of George Hoech, ir., and Anna Fredreka Hoeche, minor children of Hannah Hoech, decreased.

Tsustee to make sale of the real estate of Thos. and Catharine Otterson, deceased.

The Account of Catharine Roberts, Adm'x of Wm. Roberts, late of Johnstown borough, dee'd.

The first Account of R. R. Davis and John Bennett. Administrators of the estate of David J. Davis, late of Cambria township, deceased, arising from the sale of decedent's real estate.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Register.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 10, 1870.-4t.

Also, at the same time and place, will be of-fered for sale, I Fresh Milch Cow. 2 Fat Hogs, Hay by the ton, Corn-Fodder by the load, Corn

I have been a "railroad man" for a great

many years-have, as the expression goes, grown gray in the service. I am certain, however, that in all my experience I never

Air Line, upon which I was, at the time of Manufacturer and Dealer In the incident about to be related, a brakeman. The Valley Air Line was one of those roads -ALL KINDS OF-

that spring up suddenly out of the imaginations of a few men. One cannot say that it sprung from their purses, for if they had the seed in them to grow anything, it was never put in the Valley. There was, as nearly as I can now remember, a capital stock, which was never paid up, a little town and village credit, and a large amount of preferred stock first and second mortgages, etc. As a result the road was built, in a manner, grades were bad, road-bed was poor, bridges and culverts were thrown together in the worst possible manner, because the worst was the cheapest. The iron was a light and frail mass, manufactured in England especially for the American market, while the rolling

roads and sold to the Valley Air Line ou credit and long time. NOW FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT The reader will see from this truthful statement that the Valley was not the safest road in the country for travelers. It was not. Innumerable were the accidents we had, and it is a wonder to me that none of them were serious. While we had many narrow escapes, we still managed, through sheer good luck, slow time, and great care. to get on without breaking bones; but I positively assure you that time did not accustom us to the road, and we never ran into the depot at night without feeling thankful that we were alive. When I say we I mean the conductor, engineer, baggageman, fireman and myself. How the passengers felt I do not know, but I do know that they ought to have felt as thankful as the road

men that their bones were in good condition to allow them to walk from the depot to their homes. Ignorance may have been perfeet bliss to them, however. The engineer of our train-the Lightning Express-was one of the most sober, careful, thoughtful and industrous men that ever handled a throttle. He possessed more than the ordinary share of thoughtful prudence of his class, and it was owing to this fact

that so great a degree of good fortune came A few moments before the train was to start one morning, Gardiner, the engineer, called me to his cab. He appeared unusually downcast that morning, though at the best he was by no means a "gay" fellow.

"Bob," said Gardiner, after a few minutes talk about general matters, "Bob, I want you to be very careful to-day. I know you are a good fellow and always do your duty well, but to-day I want you to do more. want you to stand by your brake every second of the trip-not to leave it for a moment and when I signal I want you to set them up as you never did before, and promptly too. I know you will do it for me-won't

you, Bob ?" I was too astonished to speak for a second, and then I asked; "Why, what under the sun is the matter with you, Gardiner ? You know the brakes are so nearly worn out that it is impossible to set them up, and you

more than half sorry that I promised; but I'll do it though. Now, promise me, Bob, and off to your brakes." I promised and took my place, not a little called us into the office and the whole thing was out. Gardiner talked like a father to criminal running the road in the condition it

train, and came along by me, I asked:

"Oh," was the reply, "he and the old man

our train never makes connecttors-passen-

gers always have to lay over, and of course

they growl. This morning the old man

up, was fast even for a first class road, and | that care, you may rest assured. if we undertook to run it a frightful accident could not be avoided. When Gardiner said it was criminal to run the road as it was, Where is the love his fatherhood should yield, Supt. Brown was very hot. He fairly boiled over. He declared that there was no better there, too. Brown also said that in Valley Creek, where he lived, he had noticed that | there to miss the connections. Gardiner re- | a child. plied to this, that at the Creek there was a down grade, the bridge was unsafe, and he

was obliged to slack up for safety. More

than this, the track passed through the play

ground of the Creek school, was not fenced in, and they could not go through at a rapid speed without danger to the children. i parents did not want their children run it would be a good thing, he said, to run over one or two of them, as it would teach hem a lesson. Of course he didn't mean this, but he was 'hot,' you see, and did not know what he was saying. He added, that Gardiner's family lived near the track, and that Gardiner's sole reason for slowing was da boasts of many rem arkable curiosities.

to have a chance to chat with them as he went through. This set Gardiner's anger from E'ko, on what is called the White Pine now, or forever after put a jawtackle on his on fire, and he then and there declared that Road. And by the way, we suggest that this peace. he would make time, let the consequences would be a most advantageous spot on be what they might, and if disaster happened, Brown must assume the responsibility. Because among the numerous hot springs ing (and they generally are), the lovers get so he would arouse her if he got to prancing

bars crackle as he went. The cars surged from east to west, forcing passenger to fairly leave my brake.

We were nearly down to Valley Creek on time. As we approached the long stretch it is stated that three pounds of beef boiled Gardiner had slackened up, as if the danger were really too great; and then, as if his promise had came full upon his mind, had once more carefully opened the throttle .-Down the Valley we went, our rapid speed starting the birds, the cattle, and even the staid old forest trees into new and strange ideas. I grasped the brake firmly; the cu- The proprietors are now making use of the gine whistled and screamed, warning all to keep clear of it. I held my breath, well to go to destruction. Suddenly the whistle and without trouble chicks make their apceased, and then there came three unearthly yells from it; they pierced my ears and made them ache. How I set up the brake, for I felt there was danger ahead. I knew this when Gardiner suddenly reversed his engine. The shutting off, the reversing, and the brakes set up so tight that I feared the chains would break, did not seem to have the slightest effect upon the train. On, on it went, at its dangerously rapid speed. stretched my neck out as far as possible clinging nervously to the railing. I could see that Brown was at his post, looking out as I did, and moving his hand energetically.

while whistle and bell were uniting their What was the matter I could not conjecture, but was anxious to know. Springing upon the rail, I made my way to the top of the car, and the mystery was revealed .-There, on the track, was a sight that sent a thrill of horror through me. Only a few feet ahead of us, on the track, stood a mere child-unconscious of its danger-paralyzed so that it could not move. Just clear of the track lay a woman, evidently helpless. I looked for Gardiner, to see what he was doing ere I closed my eyes to shut out the horrible sight. The poor fellow had not been idle. Plainly seeing that he could not drive the child from the track, and that its companion was helpless, he left his cab and climbed forward on the engine, on to the extreme end of the cow-catcher, leaned over, and while clinging with one hand, reached out with the other. There did not seem one chance in a million to save the child-not one-but anxiety overcame horror, and I looked, and shuddered as I looked.

How my heart leaped into my very throat as I saw the train dash on, but saw that as it did so, Gardiner, with almost superhuman effort; raised the child by its arm from the track and clasped it to his bosom. Then he sank down upon the cow-catcher, faint and powerless. His fireman elambered out to his side, and you may rest assured I was not of heaven, has been thousands of years on possibly select reading from a cooker book. long in getting to their assistance. The un- its way. Some of the formations which The young lady puts on a very austere look, usual noise of the steam had brought every constitute the crust of the earth, to a depth and has great compassion for all her acperson in the village out to witness the of many fathoms, are composed merely of quaintances who ain't got any bean; but ight, and as they realized it they shouted their joy until their throats must have been hoarse. The firemine and I clong to Gardior, though rigid and helpless, Gardiner held he little one to his breast with an iron grasp. Very soon we crossed the bridge and struck the up grade, where the train slowed and finally came to a full halt, nearly in front of itic limestone, which has furnished the im- couple together about how they stand. If strained through a cloth it is ready for use. Gardiner's house. With the help of some perishable block of the pyramids of Egypt, they walk arm in arm, looking unutterable of the villagers we took by force the child from Gardiner's arms and carried the engi- with most perfect symmetry, and deposited sort of partnership air, they are engaged. neer into the house and laid him on the bed. in the course of innumerable ages. What is If the man looks indifferent, and the wo-As he sank down the little life in him seem- it, then, to say, in the devout words of the man clings eagerly to him and watches him ed to come back, and he whispered: "Whose child is it?" "Superintendent Brown's," said a neighbor, to my astonishment.

"Is it alive?" gasped Gardner. "It is alive and well-thanks to your bravery," I answered, and Gardner sank back upon his pillow. The child which Gardner had so miracu-

We left the depot and went rattling over | have so singular an ending, but so it was. the iron. Passengers looked at each other The wife of the Superintendent with their in surprise and wondered what under the only child had been out for a walk. The sun was the matter with the Valley-if it little one running on ahead had strayed upon had suddenly awakened from its long sleep the track. Hearing the whistle, the mother and now proposed to be a railroad in earnest. called the little child to her, but the child, When the conductor came through the happy in its freedom, ran on laughing and shouting, child-like, into the jaws of danger. "What is the matter with Gardiner this It was too much for the mother; she made an effort to save her darling, but before she could overtake the little one, her strength have had a blow out this morning. You see failed her and she fell.

Our engine was injured so that it was impossible to go on, and another was telegraphed for. We tried all we could to bring Gardner back, but the physician said that the excitement under which the noble fellow them, and as he grew excited, he said it was had labored had prostrated him, and it would require the greatest care and a long was. He told them the time table, as made time to bring him back to life. He had

I was in Gardner's house when Superintendent Brown came in that night. The "old man," as we called him, had lost all sign of his anger, and he wept like a child as he looked upon the strong man thus prosroad in the country, and that Gardiner was | trate before him. He visited the patient a coward and ought to go on to a gravel train, daily, and his very life seemed to hang upon and if he didn't make time he'd have him Gardner's recovery, and when the danger was passed, the long fever which ensued was broken, and the engineer began to rethe train always slowed and lost time enough | cover, the Superintendent was as happy as

I may say, in conclusion, that the incident was not without its result, for at once the Valley Road was thoroughly re-built in the best possible manner, newly stocked, and is to-day one of the best soads in the country, running its trains on time and giving great delight to the traveling public, thanks to the "Theu Brown burst out with an oath, that energy and enterprise of Superinrendent Gardner, a kind-hearted, gray-headed gentleman, who is ranked amongst the best railroad men in the country. I go down to see him twice a year, and we always talk about the day when he undertook to run his time table and the results thereof.

> A NOTABLE SPRING IN NEVADA .- Nevaclose by a chicken soup spring? Moreover, pounds of the same meat cooked in common water. The quality of this beef soup is not does not differ from others in the vicinity. water to hatch chickens. Eggs are necessary, however, to obtain the chickens. Boxes pearance in due time. Query .- Cannot somebody in that vicinity inform the public how long chicken hatching has been going on there, and whether the soup has a peculiar power in the process: or do the hatched chickens flavor the liquid .- Harper's Bazar

THE SHETLAND PONY .- "Dan Rice, the showman," who has probably surpassed all "professionals," in his day in training representatives of the genus equine, including horses, asses, mules and zebras, has a very exalted opinion of the merits of the Shetland pony. At one time he possessed a remarkably fine one, which was so small that he tried to bring it into the ring in his arms. This was a most taking incident with the juveniles, and they expressed their feeling by clapping their tiny hands, and giving utterance to shouts of laughter. Some boys of our acquaintance had a Shetland pony which afforded an infinite sight of hearty, healthy amusement by dragging a little wagon along a country road. The fun-loving pet evidently enjoyed the excitement quite as much as his more intelligent friends. So long as he was treated fairly he would, after his fashion, do honest work, but if overloaded he expressed his indignation by vigorously hammering his heels against the dashboard of the wagon. Having once caught his foot in a bridge floor which he was often obliged to cross, he would never after that voluntarily tread upon what he presumed to be treacherous ground. His biped companions effected a satisfactory compromise on these occasions by "unhitching" and placing the pony in the wagon .-Thus disposed of he was dragged over the treacherous bridge and tackeled up on the opposite side .- Appleton's Journal.

TIME IMMEASURABLE,-Time is immeaviduals. The chalk beds have accumulated if he had never been born. from the excrement of fish; and the Numil- You can generally tell when seeing a is a concretion of small shells, chambered things into each other's eyes, and with a Psalmist, that a thousand years are estima- jealously, they have been married about six ted by the Deity as but one day? In com- weeks. parison with the vast period of geological If the man walks along scowling furi- to a cemetery lot at Mobile, Ala., in which time, a thousand years are as nothing!

A MICHIGAN farmer has had over three from four to eight years. hundred dollars' worth of fun this season by lonsly saved was a son and only child of ner of legal business attended to promptly and courtship and matrimony is, that during the first of being considered income.

I promised and took my place, not a little our Superintendent. It seemed singular up Jonah. The boys in that vicinity say that the morning talk of the two men should that melous are unleadiby this year.

LOVE AND MATRIMONY.

Most everybody falls in love in the course of a lifetime. Some make a pretty bad tall of it, and are lamed for life, and others have smooth, lovely fall, which feels so good that they keep falling in farther and farther till they get married; then they begin to fall

Love is catching, like the measles or chicken pox, and usually tackles you under the fifth rib. It first makes itself known by a sort of hankering, and your heart flutters like a June bug for its mate, after which you keep on hankering more and more, and you finally top off with a little more hanker. When a fellow gets in love he commences to look sick, and feels kind of loose generally; he has weakness for lavender kids, and his beans don't agree with him. He writes barrels of verses, all about "heavenly eyes and gentle sighs," and his beer hath no longer nourishment for him. He mopes sadly around the house a changed being, and if relief does not come speedily he soon becomes, alas! an emaciated skeleton.

I have heard it said that a man can love but once, but this is a mistake. Some men are falling in love continually, and their life seems filled with swarms of Cuped's pitfalls, which lure them on with sweet affection's honeyed snares. Of this class the Elder Mormon, Brigham Young, is a shining example. Ah! how touching it must be to Mr. Young, to feel the sweet buds of newborn affection springing modestly into life, which buds Brigham never allows to go to

seed, but lets 'em sprout in rapid succession. Love but once indeed! It is true I have outlived but one wife, but I hope to be called upon to outlive the present Mrs. Skinner, though I must say that at present she displays an anatomy so fearfully robust, that, as I gaze upon her walloping the children, or abusing the neighbors from the back doorstep, my hopes are crushed. Still, in case she should die, who shall say that my love for a third wife would not be as pure and guileless as when I courted my first love, Tabitha Ripley, and the sweet consciousness of her money in the bank thrilled through Not the least of them is located about a mile | my sensitive frame? Let such a one speak

The second step on the road to matrimony which to establish a grand hotel. Why? is courting. Provided the old folks are will-You see he is keeping his word, but the old which cluster about the place is one whose fellow feels bad."

Because among the numerous hot springs which cluster about the place is one whose together and court with a zeal that is most commendable. They go on the principle, water, properly salted and peppered, cannot be distinguished from the taste of chicking it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing to prancing about. She was determined to keep this commendable, the place is one whose together and court with a zeal that is most commendable, about. The possible, after all the trouble she had not be distinguished from the taste of chicking it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing to get him. We dashed on over the frail iron at a not be distinguished from the taste of chick- if it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing frightful speed. You could almost hear the en soup. Muititudes have partaken of this well, so they rally around each other seven novel delicacy, and agree that it is precisely nights in a week, and feel bad because there like chicken soup. Experiments prove it to ain't eight. If the fellow tries to tear himcling to their seats. Not for a second did 1 be both wholesome and nutritious. Now, self away about one A. M., the girl clings what better site for a first-class hotel than convulsively to him, and next day writes him a tear stained note, saying: "Dear Claude, I shall die if you don't come and see | morning passers-by were attracted by a very of down grade, I felt by the shaking that in the water of the spring-in the chicken | me during your dinner hour, for I know you soup, would be the perfect way of putting are mad, or you wouldn't have gone home the case—yield as much beef soup as twelve so early last night."

But courting is a pretty sick thing, after all, and there seems to be a constant demand mentioned; but no aspersions should be cast for it in the market. Like everything else, upon it until it is tried. This notable spring | hough, it is influenced a great deal by gold, only in courting you generally ask pa, and in gold you ask more than par.

Courting was invented many years ago, by one A. Dam, who immediately got it knowing that if we left the track it would be holding a dozen or so are sunk in the water, patented, and his children have done a paying business at it ever since. It is carried on most successfully in the other rocm. and the old folks are expected to retire early. which they do by peking their heads into the room and saying: "How'd do, John? Quite a spell of weather, ain't it? Huldy, when you go to bed don't forget to put the milk pail out, and be sure and lock the cat in the woodshed, for last night she was tram-

poosing over the whole house." But courting in the country and courting in the city are two different things. In the country the girl passes for just what she is, and doesn't put on any French airs, and the generally paid for. In the city they court mostly through a magnifying glass of double distilled powder. The young man is got up and she believes that her young man is just | ing an eye to selling the books, and supabout right. She don't know that he gets posing his pastor was referring to them, im-

sewing to pay her music teacher. Well, well, let 'em court. It's their best The preacher looked cross-cyed at the hold, and the longer they keep it up the brothers, brothers looked at the clergyman; more happiness they can look back to. the audience punched the audience in the who would think, looking at my wife as she side, the bubble grew larger until it burst brandishes the slop pail around my head, in a loud guffaw; ladies colored up, crimthat there was a time when she coolly sat soned, blushed and thanked the Lord for upon my knee, smoothed my hair and called the low price of peopling the earth. There me "her own precious Mosey, so be was?" was no benediction that morning worth Excuse me if I betray emotion. I often speaking of. give way to my feelings, but I never give

away anything else. a couple becomes engaged they spurn all the though he cannot hear the sermon he is convanities of this world, and associate with soled with the thought that the young ladies surable. The light that gleams upon us, the heads of familes. They don't indulge can't snicker at him .- N. J. Patriot. with feeble lustre, from the immovable stars in anything heavier than a sewing circle, or the remains of animalculæ, which must have still she feels that life is real, life is earnest, been millions of years accumulating. To and it won't do for her to show any weakness. mention an example : Tripoli stone is formed | He thinks how surely he must have pined of exquisite little shells, so minute and so away and died if she didn't turn up just as numberless that a cube of one tenth of an she did, and she indulges in horrible reflecinch is said to contain 500,000,000 of indi-

plugging water-melons and putting tartar they are at home, busily engaged in solving during its continuance did rain fall anywhere

courtship you ride in a back, and after marriage you ride in a horse car.

A great many get married "for worse or etter, till a divorce do us part;" but happily there are those who realize it is for life. and not a limited co-partnership. There is some true love left yet, and the man or woman who don't get a little of it is a poor stick. It is natural for us all to love something, and somebody has said that a woman must love something. I soberly and sincerely believe this to be so, and I know of no sight more harrowing than a true and loving woman, who has outgrown the giddiness of youth, lavishing her wealth of untold affection upon one solitary and unfortunate tom cat, simply because there isn't any man around who will take it. Old maids may die of unrequited love, but their cats never do.

A Tale of Two Fishers.

was a maiden lady at the age of forty, be-

cause up to that time no man among all the

Miss Henrietta Tupper, of Wilmington,

multitude of men upon the face of the earth had proposed to her. The reason why she married Fisher, one year later, was that she regarded him as her forlorn hope; and, although he weighed two hundred and fifty pounds, was poor, and had a face that would disgrace an old-fashioned brass door knocker, she accepted him as her last and only chance. Fisher was a first-rate sort of fellow, but he had a bad habit of walking in his sleep .-Two or three times his wife woke up in the night just in time to seize him as he was crawling out of the bed-room window in the third story. In the inmost recesses of her soul Henrietta suspected that, instead of being a sleep-walker, he was disgusted with her, and was trying to commit suicide. So she tried all sorts of plans to induce him to discontinue his efforts. She got him to make a memorandum in his pocket-book and to tie a string around his finger, so as to remember not to climb out of the window in his sleep, and she made him sign pledge after pledge to reform in this respect; and yet night after night sto would wake up just in time to perceive the profligate Fisher jamming his two hundred and fifty pounds thre' the window frame! At last Mrs. Fisher one night tied a clothes-line to Fisher's leg and evening and slumbered peacefully on, as usnal. About 1 o'clock Mrs. Fisher, while dreaming a delicious dream, might have been with frightful velocity, and bring up all of a sudden against the window-sill. The next singular spectacle. Mr. Fisher was observed hanging half way down the front of the house by his right leg, while his trafling garments of the night fluttered to and fro in the cool delicious breeze of the morning. Ladders were brought, and, upon following the rope to the window, Mrs. Pisher was seen lying upon the floor of her room with one foot firmly embedded in the wall, and the other pressed against the window sill. She was dead and her face were an expression of surprise. Fisher also was dead. Her obituary in the papers contained some touching lines upon a woman's love, with passing reference to the fact that in their death they were not divided. The coroner's physician, in his report, accused both the victims of containing within their bodies diabolical apparatus, with hard Latin names. which Mr. Fisher would have resented if his fall from the window had been less serious in its results. They were buried together in a grave about the size of a small cellar, on account of Mr. Fisher's dimensions.

A CAPITAL JOKE .- And all the more palfellow, though he may have rough hands stable because it is true, and can be vouched and a red face, is honest, and his clothes, if for, took place few Sundays since, at one of they don't fit him like a fashion plate, are the prominent Fourth street churches. It for the occasion, perfectly regardless of his in question the minister just before dismisscreditors, and the young woman looks, O, so ing the congregation, rose and said. "All charming, in her older sister's jewe'ry, and you who have children to baptize will please her mother's embroidered handkerchief. He present them next Sabbath." The deacon, thinks he is courting the nicest thing out. who by the way was a little deaf, and havseven dollars a week, and rooms in an attic mediately jumped up and shouted: "And with four others, and he would laugh in your all you who haven't any, can get as many face if you told him that her mother did fine as you want by calling on me, at seventyfive cents each."

The deacon after he found out his mistake, changed his pew from the front of the The next step is getting engaged. When church to the third from the rear; and

> How to MAKE A STRONG GAUE -One ounce of gum sandarac, and one ounce of mastic, are to be dissolved together in a pint of alcohol, to which an onnce of white turpentine is to be added. At the same time a very thick glue is to be kept ready, mixed with a little isinglass. The solution of resins in alcohol is to be heated to boiling in a constant stirring, so as to render the whole mass homogeneous. After the mixture is and is to be applied hot. It dries quickly, and becomes very hard, and surfaces of wood united by it do not separate when immersed in water.

THE remarkable phenomena of a rain shower of five days duration, and confined ously, and dragging his wife about three thirteen tacmbers of the same family have feet behind him, they have been married been interred, was witnessed week before last by more than two hundred persons. It After that you don't see much of them, for continued night and day, and at no time emetic in them, and watching the boys steal the conupdrum: "How in thunder did you else in the neighborhood. These who first them and then lie across the fence and heave and I ever come together?" witnessed the phenomena were afraid to call