

A. MCPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

OLUME VII.

ORDINANCE STRE GOVERNMENT C THE

rough of Gallitzin Passed December 26th, 1873. and enacted by the Burgess

of the Borough of Gailitzin, y ordained and enacted by the e same, that the following shall se for the government of Gal-

ORDINANCE. ARTICLE L-AUDITOR.

arough Auditor shall annually, he first Monday in March, ex-ladjust the books, papers and Borough Treasurer and all the Borough into whose pos-ies of the Borough may come g fiscal year, which shall close f February. I cancel all orders and vouch-

llowed in the Treasurer's ac-i immediately present to the en report of the receipts and of the preceding year, together ints, if any, in the bands of any brough, due and unpaid, and he in to the Secretary all orders or led by him.

UTTICLE IL-ASSESSOR.

itorough Assessor shall make the persons within the limits of in between the first and tenth each year, and shall deliver the fore the 15th of said month, to ecretary; whereupon the Secre-notice, as provided by law, that id Council will meet for the purng appeals on the third Saturday

AUTICLE III. BURGESS.

the Saturday succeeding the third February, the Burgess shall present oil the returns of election held in

for Borough officers. Burgess elect shall at the same and fake the oath or affirmation, d by law. Burgess shall see that the public

served, and shall enforce obedience eserved, and shall enforce obtaining ordinances and regulations of the He shall sign all orders drawn on mer, but only for the payment of a buye been approved and ordered one Council. He shall have charge h scal, and shall affix the same, reward, to all papers requiring wherein the Council is equally scale shall have the casting yote. r ss shall have control of the i of the police (if any be ap-

~s of emergencies shall have pectal policemen : Provided, shall not continue longer niess the same shall be apouncil.

nce or inability of the Burnber of the Council present. and perform the duties temcate.

THE IV. - SECRETARY. ough Secretary shall draw all asurer for the amounts of all Borough which have passed ping a register of them, and ers, and other ing to the Borough:

discharging any gun or other firearm, or carelessly and unnecessarily handling the same or other dangerous weapon, except in defence of self or property, within the limits of this Bor-Sec. 5. Any person or persons engaged in fighting, quarreling, or otherwise creating dis-turbances within the limits of the Borough, shall pay a fine of not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars. nor more than twenty-five dollars. ARTICLE VIIL-RETURNS.

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of any officer of the Borough who may receive any of the funds of the Borough, derived from fines, taxes, or any other source, to pay to the Borough Treas-urer, on or before the fifth day of each month, the full or before the fifth day of each month. the full amount collected or received by them respectively during the previous month, with a statement of how derived; they shall report to Council at every regular monthly meeting the amount of money received by them.

ARTICLE IX.-SIDEWALKS. Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the owner of any lot or lots fronting on any street laid out within the limits of this corporation, (at such time as may be bereafter directed by Council.) to cause sidewalks or footwalks, to be made of plank not less than one-and-a-half inches in thickness, laid crosswise on sills, or of other good material, so as to form a dry, firm and smooth walk. smooth walk-

smooth walk. Sec. 2. Any person or persons owning lots who shall refuse or neglect to make their re-spective footwalks, as herein specified, within sixty days after being notified by the Street Commissioner, then the Street Commissioner shall cause the same to be made specifily at the expense of the Borough, and the Burgess shall proceed, as provided by law, to recover the amount so expended, with twenty per cent. added; which sum shall be paid into the Bor-ough treasury for the use of the Borough. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Burgess and Council to have the streets and alleys surveyed

Council to have the streets and alleys surveyed and laid out, having a width as near the specifi-ention of the town plot as possible, and owners of property shall remove fences and all other obstructions outside the limits of streets and footwalks as soon thereafter as practicable. See 4 All streets on alleys not hid out or soo Sec. 4. All streets or alleys not laid out or spe-cified in the town plot shall remain in such con-lation, unless owners of property adjoining such unspecified streets or alleys shall donate for use of the Borough the requisite amount of ground necessary for said streets or alleys; or

until such time as the Burgess and Council may direct the same to be opened at the expense of the Borough. Sec. 5. Any person trospassing on any side-walk with any animal or vehicle, hitching ani-mals to trees, fences or buildings, or anything not provided for that purpose, shall pay a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than ten dollares. dollars.

ARTICLE X .- SALARIES. Sec. 1. The officers of the Borough shall each

Sec. 1. The onlicers of the Borough shall each receive the salary hereinafter specified. Sec. 2. The Borough Secretary shall receive two dollars for each meeting of the Conncil and five dollars for making the Borough dupli-Sec. 3. The Street Commissioner shall receive

such compensation as Council may order for each day actually employed in the service of the Borough. Sec. 4. The High Constable, besides such fees and costs as he may be entitled to, shall receive five per cent. of the amount which he actually allects on the Borough tax duplicate and pays Rerough Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall receive a salary per annum, or a per cent. on amount received into the treasury, as the Council may bereafter Sec. 6. The Surveyor shall receive for each day actually employed in the service of the

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1874.

LOVE, DRINK AND DEBT. BY FRANK J. OTTARSON. Son of mine! the world before you

Spreads a thousand secret snares Round the feet of every mortal Who through life's long highway fares. Three especial, let me warn you, Are by every traveler met;

Three, to try your might and virtue They are Love and Drink and Debt.

Love, my boy, there's no escaping, 'Tis the common fate of men; Father had it—I have had it— But for Love you had not been. Take your chances, but be cautious; Know a squab is not a dove; Be the upright man of honor; All deceit doth murder love.

As for Drink, avoid it wholly; Like an adder it will sting; Crush the earliest temptation-Handle not the dangerous thing. See the wrecks of men around us, Once as fair and pure as you;

Heed the warning! Shun their pathway, And the hell they're tottering through.

Yet, though love be pure and gentle, And from drink you may be free, With a yearning heart I warn you 'Gainst the worst of all the three! Many a demon on his journey Bunyan's Christian Pilgrim met; They were lambs, even old Apollyon,

To the awful demon, Debt. With quaking heart and face abashed The wretched debtor goes; He starts at shadows, lest they be The shades of men he owes.

Down silent streets he furtive steals, The face of men to shun; He shivers at the postman's ring, And fears the dreadful dun.

Beware of debt! Once in, you'll be A slave forevermore; If credit tempt yon, thunder "No!" And show it to the door. Cold water and a crust of bread May be the best you'll get; Accept them like a man, and swear-"I'll never run in debt !"

JIM SMILEY'S BETS.

Simon Wheeler, Esq., of Angel's Camp, Calaveras county, California, tells the following :

There was a fellow here by the name collect exactly, somehow, though what but anyway, he was the curiousest man

shoulder two or three times, and Andrew and thinking to himself, and then he got Jackson-which was the name of the pup- the frog out and pried his mouth open Andrew Jackson would never let on but and took's teaspoon and filled him full of what he was satisfied, and hadn't expected quail shot-filled him pretty near up to the nothing else -- and the bets being doubled chin--and set him on the floor. Smiley and doubled on the other side all the time he went down to the swamp, and slopped till the money was all up ; and then all of around in the mud for a long time, and fina sudden he would grab the other dog jest ally he ketched a frog and fetched him in by the jint of his hind leg and freeze to it and gave him to the feller, and says : -not chaw, you understand, but only jest | "Now, if you're ready, set him alongside

grip and hang on till they throwed up the of Dan'l, with his forepaws just even with, sponge, if it was a year.

Smiley always come out winner on that says, "One-two-three-jump !" and him pup, till he harnassed a dog once that didn't and the feller touched up the frogs from have no hind legs, because they'd been behind, and the new frog hopped off, but sawed off by a circular saw, and when the Dan'l give a heave, and hysted up his thing had gone along far enough and the shoulders-so-like a Frenchman, but it money was all up, and he come to make a wasn't no use-he couldn't budge ; he was snatch for his pet holt, he saw in a minute planted as solid as an anvil, and he couldn't how he'd been imposed on, and how the other dog had him in the door, so to speak, and he 'peared surprised, and then he looked sorter discouraged like, and didn't try no more to win the fight, and so he got chucked out bad. He gave Smiley a look, | away ; and when he was going out at the as much as to say his heart was broke, and it was his fault, putting up a dog that hadn't no hind legs for him to take hold about that frog that's any better'n any other frog." of, which was his main dependence in a

fight, and then he limped off a piece and laid down and died. It was a good pup, was that Andrew

Jackson, and would have made a name for himself if he'd lived ; for the stuff was in him, and he had genius ; I know it, because he hadn't any opportunities to speak of, and it don't stand to reason that a dog could make such a fight as he could under the circumstances if he hadn't no talent. It always makes me feel sorry when I think of that last fight of his'n, and the way it turned out.

Well, this yer Smiley had rat tarriers and chicken cocks, and all them kind of things, till you couldn't rest, and you could not fetch nothing for him to bet on but he'd match you. He ketched a frog one

of Jim Smiley, in the winter of '49-or day and took him home, and said he kalmay be it was in the spring of 50-I don't 'klated to edercate him; and so he never pared by the skillful hand of a member of logical specimens at the foot of the yard. done nothing for three months but sit in makes me think it was the one or the other his back yard and learn that frog to jump. is because I remember the big flume wasn't And you bet he did learn him to. He'd finished when he first came to the camp; give him a little punch behind, and the next minute you'd see that frog whirling about always betting on anything that in the air like a doughnut-see him turn one somerset, or maybe a couple, if he got turned up you ever see, if he could get anybody to bet on the other side ; and if a good start, and come down flat-footed he couldn't he'd change sides. and all right like a cat. He got him up in the matter of catching Any way that suited the other man flies, and kept him in practice so constant would suit him, any way so's he got a bet, he was satisfied. But still he was lucky, that he'd nail a fly every time as far as he uncommon lucky : he almost always come could see him. Smiley said all a frog out winner. He was always ready and wanted was education, and he could do most anything ; and I believe him. Why, laying for a change ; there couldn't be no I've seen him set Dan'l Webster down solitary thing mentioned but that feller'd here on this floor-Dan'l Webster was the offer to bet on it, and take any side you please, as I was just telling you. If there name of the frog-and sing out, "Flies ! was a horse-race, you'd find him flush or Dan'l, flies !" and quicker'n you could you'd find him busted at the end of it ; if wink he'd spring straight up and snake a there was a dog-fight, he'd bet on it ; if fly off'n the counter there and flop down on the floor again as solid as a gob of mud, there was a cat-fight, he'd bet on it; if there and fall to scratching the side of his head was a chicken-fight, he'd bet on it; why, if there was two birds setting on a fence, with his hind foot, as indifferent as if he hadn't no idea he'd been doing more than he'd bet you which one would fly first; or if there was a camp-meeting, he'd be there any other frog might do. You never see a frog so modest and regular to bet on Parson Walker, which straightfor'ard as he was, for all he was so he judged to be the best exhorter about gifted. And when it came to fair and here-and so he was, too, and a good man. If he ever saw a straddle-bug start to go square jumping on a dead level, he could get over more ground at one straddle than anywhere, he would bet you how long it would take him to get wherever he was any animal of his breed you ever see .---Jumping on a dead level was his strong going to, and if you took him up he would follow that straddle-bug to Mexico but suit, you understand ; and when it comes to that Smiley would ante up money on what he would find out where he was bound him as long as he had a red. Smiley was for and how long he was on the road. monstrous proud of his frog, and well he Lots of the boys here has seen that smimight be, for fellows that had traveled ley, and can tell you about him. Why, it and been everywhere all said he laid over never made no difference to him-he would any frog that ever they see. bet on anything-the dangdest feller. Par-

A GHOST. BY DENNIS O'RAFFERTY. The night was dark. And niver a sphark

Of moonlight shone at all; But on the hill, The whippoor will Most dismally did shquall. Though not afeard, I thought I heard A noise behint me house; So ont I shlipt, On me toes I tipt Dan'l, and I'll give the word." Then he As quiet as a mouse. Then a low boo-hoo! Twixt me and you. Kem from the garden fence. Ochl me jints gev way-On the ground I lay; I'm fable iver since. Ould Mike McGuire, The woolen-dyerno more stir than !! he was anchored out. 'Twas jist the day before-Quite unawares; Fell down the sthairs, Smiley was a good deal surprised and he was disgusted, too, but he didn't have no And died like many more. idea what the matter was, of course. And this, his ghost, The fellow took the money and started

Wid stharin boast, Now occupied me lot; And I so sick. door he sorter jerked his thumb over his Widout a sthick To make the villais throt. shoulders-this way-"I don't see no p'ints Thin I roared so loud I dhrew a crowd, And, boys, upon me sowl, They to the place Smiley he stood scratching his head and looking down on Dan'l a long time, and at Repaired in haste, And found-a big-eyed owl ! last he says, "I do wonder what in the na-

Each anxious lad Cried out, "Too bad To schare poor Dennis so!" But 1 felt relayed. Whin I found me saved From a thrip to ghost-land low.

PENNING PIGS.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION OF WOMAN'S FAITH AND MAN'S IMPETUOSITY.

Two families in Slawson have had expoience somewhat similar to that of Mr. Cobleigh, several weeks ago. These families live in a double house, and each had a pen with two gigs. Last Friday the woman in one part discovered that her two pigs were

NUMBER 50.

tribulation, and again heisted the howling monster up to the top, when the woman next door made another and more remarkable discovery. Her pigs were in the pen. "What's that?" screamed the man, who was so fixed that he could not very well see the pen, and was obliged to lift his voice to make himself heard above the din: "Them ain't my pigs," screamed the woman. "Why ain't they !" he yelled. "Cause my pigs are here," she shrieked. It is needless to say that the strange animals were urged out of the garden without the use of subterfuge.-Danbury News.

A NAUTICAL ANECDOTE.

The following incident was related years ago by an old veteran who served with Nelson at Trafalgar, and who was with Jack Shaw at the time spoken of. It may have been seen in print, as it is a matter of history, but that need not deter the from relating it :

Jack Shaw, an eccentric old skipper, had command of a Jamaica ship called The Good Hope. It was a ship in the last stage of ünseaworthiness, and about on its last voyage. She was pierced for eighteen guns, and had once carried them; but now she had only one solitary old iron carronade on board, to be used in case of need, as a signal gun. It was during the rampage of Napoleon that Captain Shaw sailed from Jamaica to England with a cargo of rum. He entered the English channel just at dusk, and saw a suspicious-looking sail standing easily towards him. With a powerful night-glass he made the stranger out to be a French corvette of twenty guns.

"Boys," said Shaw, "that fellow is bound to overhaul us, and he'll succeed if he tries. If you'll stand by me we'll play him a trick, and, perhaps, astonish him."

The men, five-and-thirty in number, entered into the spirit of the pilot cheerfully and eagerly.

The big old fashioned pumps were bro't up, and sawed into appropriate lengths to represent guns, and also a spare topmast was cut up and daubed with black paint. These dummies were run out at the ports on one side, and lumbered with side-tackle and breeching enough to give them the appearance, in the gloom, of a stamping battery. There were old lanterns enough on board to afford one for each log of wood, and, with lighted candles in them, they were hung up in the ports for battie lanterns. This was on the starboard side. On the larboard side was the old carronade, loaded to the muzzle with cartridge. When all was ready the Good Hope hauled on the wind, and ran boldly alongside the Frenchman. The carronade was discharged to windward with a tremendous roar, and at the same time the swinging ports were raised, displaying a formidable row of teeth,15 dimly illumined by the battle lanterns. And then old Shaw, from the horse block, yelled through an enormous brass speaking-trumpet :

there ain't something the matter with him; he 'pears too look mighty baggy, somehow." And he ketched Dan'l by the nap of the neck and lifted him up, and says ! 'Why blame my cats, if he don't weigh five pounds !" and turned him upside down and he belched out a double handful of shot. And then he see how it was, and

he was the maddest man you ever saw .---He set the frog down and took out after that feller, but he never ketched him.

tion that frog throwed on for ; I wonder if

----LAWYERS' MANUSCRIPTS. - A nice piece of manuscript, says the Nashville Union, was sent to this office lately. It was pre- free from their pen, and looking after geo-

brough duplicate, for the us not later than the first day of enr, and keep accurate account ties of the Borough.

receive all ordinances which 1 by the Council and approved rad witness the same, and shall us adouted to same. adopted by the Council and on the proceedings and min-

ie notice to members of es as may be required. mully with the Treasurer.

the Auditor's settlement tell a report of the finance. so a statement of the receipts res for the preceding year, and give notice, not later than the May, of the time and place of is from the Borough tax assess-

ARTICLE V. - COUNCIL.

urday succeeding the election ers, the Councilmen elect and out for organization orgess elect, or, in the absence center elected as tempora The returns of elecing presented and an, he shall ask the question, approved? If no objection as shall be considered adoptters severally sworn or af-

il shall then proceed to elect d such other officers as may haw, all of whom, whe onth or affirmation to dis duties with fidelity-said, to be filed by the Borough

mittees may be appointed he Council may direct, for f all matters that may be ouncil on any subject pers without the same hav-

Saturday in May of each d Council shall meet for ig appeals from the Borrevising and equalizing by law. shall annually levy and

moses a tax not exceedd by law. shail annually levy and ters of dogs and bitches it prescribed by the laws shall meet at least once a

and place as may be desigof the regular meeting in

Council shall fix by regu-cut. of Borough tax for the HIGH CONSTABLE.

the duty of the High Conuspected and disorderly found upon the streets public places, in drink places, and bring such re the Burgess to be exve described persons as lisorderly conduct calcu mace, or of being gathered assemblages, shall be dollars nor more than

he duty of the High Con-If the Borough ordinances bake complaint to the Burlaws and regulations knowledge, and pro-is thereof, and shall, in tracess, quell all tumults.

able shall post all no ne and place of holding assessments, and all or Conneil, and shall exeprocesses issued by the

stable shall securely keep that may be confined in pursuance of the ordiand shall be entitled to ame fees as are allowed mmon jail of Cambria rvices-said fees to be

iner as costs. table shall give bonds by the Council. The hall be filed within ten receives notice of his

PUBLIC PRACE.

persons who shall be on walls, or doing Road Company or pay for each offense no further fine shall be of costs and expenses

by the Burgess, Borcertify the same. REPEALING ARTICLE. Any section in this Ordinance may be re-pealed, amended, or added to by a two-third vote of Council: Provided, notice be given one steamboat, and his teeth would uncover And so the feller took the box and put up phira, asked them why God does not strike with reason, taken a prominent part in the six ; that old hog from Marysville is back fter the same has been of not less than three steamboat, and his teeth would uncover And so the feller took the box and put up phira, asked them why God does not strike debate, contented himself by merely ex- here again." and shine savage like the furnaces. And his forty dollars along with Smiley's and everobody dead that tells a lie, when one of pressing a hope that be might be hauged, a ten dothurs. month previous to the passage of such addi-tions, amendments, or repeals. Passed finally by the Council, and approved by the Burgess, Dec. 20th, A. D. 1971 persons not employed the least in the room quickly answered, and then trudged around to the other pen, ' A GEORGIAN editor was bitten by adog. ind jumping on a dog might tackle him, and bully-rag set down to wait. him, and bite him, and throw him over his So he set there a good while thinking "Becouse there wouldn't be anybody left." where he arrived after much looked for "being evidently mistaken for a being." arilywhile running, by the Burgess, Dec. 26th, A. D. 1873. MICHAEL FITZHARRIS, Burgess. a found guilty of wilfully JOHN F. BRADLEY, Secretary.

forough such componsation as the Burgess and ouncil shall direct. AUTICLE XL .- FINES AND FEES. 1. The fees and costs of the Burgess and

Constable shall be tho same as prescrib for Justices of the Peace and Constabl High C ied, that the Borough shall not be habi fees and costs of such officers. All fines shall be recovered by convie-ore the Burgess, and invil cases of con-

viction the party convicted shall be liable to pay, in addition to the fine, the legal fees or costs which may have accrued in the case. Sec. 3. If any person or persons somenced by the Burgess shall neglect or refuse to pay the fines, together with the fees and costs, such person or persons may be committed to the ek-up house for a period not exceeding ime prescribed by law; and the fines, with the costs and fees, may be collected by proceedings

before a Justice of the Peace.

ARTICLE XIL-LICENSES. Sec. 1. No person or persons within the limits of this Borough shall exhibit any play, show, juggling, theatrical, or other exhibition, for which money is demanded or received, with-out a license for that purpose had and obtained from the Burgess and Treasurer, which license shall express; for what it is granted and time of Sec. 2. The amount of license to be paid for

the exhibition of any show or play above men-tioned shall be not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, the amount of such license to be determined by the Burgess Sec. 3. That for lectures on scientific or liter ary subjects, or exhibitions or fairs for benevlent or charitable purposes, no license or permit shall be required Sec. 4. Any person violating any provision

of this article shall, on conviction, be fined not less than five nor more than twenty-five dol-lars for each offense. ARTICLE NIIL-TREASURER.

Sec. 1. The Treasurer, within ten days after his election, shall give bonds, with sufficient surveites, in the sum of five hundred dollars, (until otherwise ordered.) surveites to be ap-proved by the Council and bond filed with the Borough Secretary. Said Treasurer shall as-sume his duties on the second Tuesday of

March Sec. 2. He shall receive all moneys belonging to the Borough, and shall pay out the same only upon order drawn by the Burgess and countersigned by the Secretary ; and shall de-liver to his successor in office all books, moneys and property belonging to the Borough hich may be in his possession. Sec. 3. He shall keep his accounts in a plain

nanner wherein the receipts and expenditures shall be exhibited, and each item of charge and discharge shall appear therein. Said ac-counts shall at all times during office hours be open to the inspection of the Burgess or any ember of the Council.

The Treasurer shall have power to grant licenses, in accordance with nance of the Borough, to all persons who may apply and pay for the same. He shall keep ac-count of all licenses granted and the revenue derived therefrom in a book for that purpose. Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to report to the Council, at each and every monthly meeting, the amount of money on hands at the time of the last statement, the amount received up to the fifth of the current

don't anyway."

onth, from where received, and the amount paid by him during said month. On the second Tuesday in March ,each ar, the Treasurer shall submit to the Council detailed statement of all moneys received by during the preceding year, from who what source re eived, and the amount paid by him. He is required to notify the Council of time the duplicate is placed in the hands of Collector at the first meeting thereafter.

He shall assist the Secretary in making out the Borough duplicate. Sec. 7. The Treasurer is directed to keep a register of all dogs and bitches returned to him in accordance with the ordinance of the Bor-ough, and furnish a certificate to the party

registering the same. ARTICLE XIV .- STREET COMMISSIONER. Sec. 1. The Street Commissioner shall be sublect to the direction of the Burgess and Counil, and shall have full power in carrying out his instructions, to make contracts and to hre all needful aid, subject to the approval of the Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Street Com-Burgess and Council

missioner to enforce all regulations or ordi-nances of the Borough relating to streets, alnances of the Borough relating leys, sidewalks, gutters, bridges and sewers, and attend to the opening of all new streets and alleys. Me shall certify all bills for mate-rial furnished in his department, and have

Well, Smiley kept the beast in a little son Walker's wife laid very sick once, for a good while, and it seemed as if they box, and he used to fetch him down town and lay for a bet. One day a feller-a warn't agoin' to save her. But one morning he came in, and Smiley asked how she stranger in the camp, he was-come across him with his box, and says : was, and he said she was considerably bet-

"What might it be that you've got in ter-thank the Lord for his infinite mercy ! -and coming on so smart that, with the that box ?'

And Smiley says, sorter indifferent like blessing of Providence she'd get well yet ; "It might be a parrot, or it might be a canand Smiley, before he thought, says :---"Well, I'll risk two and a half that she arv, maybe, but it ain't-it's only just a frog."

And the feller took it and looked at it This yer Smiley had a mare-the boys called her the fifteen minute nag, but that that, and says : "H'm ! so 'tis. Well was only in fun, you know, because of what's he good for ?" course she was faster than that-and he

"Well," Smiley says, easy and careless, used to win money on that horse for all "he's good enough for one thing, I should she was so slow, and always had the asthma, or the distemper, or the consumption, or something of that kind. They used to veras county."

The feller took the box again, and took give her two or three hundred yards start, another long, particular look, and gave it and then pass her under way ; but always back to Smiley, and says, very deliberate : at the fag end of the race she'd get excited and desperate like, and come cavorting frog that's any better'n any other frog." and straddling up, and scattering her legs "Maybe you don't." Smiley says. "Mayaround limber, sometimes in the air, and be you understand frogs, and maybe you sometimes out to the side among the fences, don't understand 'em ; maybe you've had and kicking up m-o-r-e dust and raising m-o-r-e racket with her coughing and sneezing and blowing her nose-and al-

county."

the legal profession, and consequently its meaning was as clear as mud. There the gate to the cabbage yard adjoining were short marks here and long marks | was open, and that the pigs might at any there, while dots, inksplashes, erasures, and moment become ravished by a view of the things of that sort, were scattered about glories within. Her husband being away, with reckless profusion. The paper re- she hurriedly secured the gate and then sembled a map of bleeding Kansas, a plan set about to return the truants by the folof our proposed new water-works, a pen lowing ingenius plan : Taking a shovelful and ink sketch of the burnt district of of corn, she approached as close to the an-Edgefield, or indeed, anything of that sort. | imals as possible, and holding the tempt-Printers yearned for that manuscript the ing morsel near enough for them to learn moment they saw it, and the one who was its inviting character, she screwed her given the largest portion of it was looked face into an expression of winning sweetapon with envy by his fellows. Finally ness, and backed slowly toward the pen. one of them came to a couple of long words It was a beautiful illustration of woman's that he could not really decipher readily. faith, and we regret to write that it did He went out and borrowed a telescope, not work. The pigs took one shuff at the and looked again, but still failing to make contents of the shovel, just to show that out the two words in question, he propped they took some interest in the matter, and, his copy up at one end of the room, stood being convinced thereby that there was upon his head at the other, and viewed it nothing injurious in the experiment, fell to in that position for awhile, but without rooting about again with renewed fervor. success. Then he carried the copy to The nearer the woman came to the pen every man in the office, begging their asthe straighter her face grew, and presently sistance, but none were able to help the

lost every vestige of solicitude, and asunfortunate typo. Then he became dessumed instead an expression of medium perate, pulled his hat down with a firm ferocity. What she may have done will grasp, ignored the undecipherable entirely, never be known as at this juncture her and substituted therefor "copy-books ten husband made his appearance on the back cents each," remarking confidently to a stoop, and, her eye resting upon him, she brother comp., "Won't that chap swear commenced to apostrophize him in the when he reads his proof ?" and he will, of language married people alone are adepts course ; but is there not something sug- at. After requesting somebody to show gestive in the sentence substituted? If him the idiot who had let those hogs out, copy-books are only ten cents each, why that he might punch his head, he drove should not everylawyer in the city purchase straight at the truants, and missed them one immediately, and at once set about of course. Then he drove at them again improving chirography? with a clothes pole; and missed them again,

although he made another pole by hitting "A PLEASANT DAY."-The Danbury that on a stone. Any one who has helped

News says : Among the large number to drive one or two pigs will readily undergathered at the horse sale, Friday, was stand the number of articles that passed Col. H., who is, as our Danbury readers through the air, and the style of converwell know, very deaf. Alongside of him sation the man kept up during the chase. stood a young man, a stranger, engaged, Finally he got one of the animals in a as was the Colonel, in watching the sale. corner, and being by this time utterly re-During a lull he turned to the Colonel and gardless of personal appearance of consepolitely observed : "A pleasant day." The quences, threw himself upon the brute, nearly seraping the fence with the top of course heard no sound, and not wishing to his head, and falling upon the pig in such lose what might be a matter of vital inter- a way as to hold in abeyance every one of est, he said, "What's that?" "It is a his muscles except those in the throat. careful and turned it round this way and pleasant day," repeated the young man, These were at once put inactive operation. suddenly realizing the dreadful insignifi- and the man for a moment, thought he cance of the statement. "I did not quite had captured a planing mill. Then he hear you," explained the Colonel, leaning raised slowly, keeping a tight hold of the forward with anxiety. The young man animal, and getting on his feet and the judge-he can outjump any frog in Cala- turned very red, and looking as if he was pig in his arms, struck out for the pen preabout to descend into the bowels of the ceded by his wife and the other woman, earth. "I said it was a pleasant day," he and closely and anxiously observed by all again stammered, raising his voice and of the neighbors for half a mile around, shivering at the sound. The Colonel's In this way the procession laboriously "Well, I don't see no p'ints about that hand went up to his ear, "Really sir," he moved, the pig having worked its head said in a bland manner, "I am afraid you to within two inches of the man's ear, and will have to speak a little louder." The was pouring therein a tale of unparalleled young man grew redder than ever. How woe, which was calculated to melt the gladly he would have turned and fied ; how stoutest heart, the man was utterly powexperience, and maybe you ain't only an bitterly he regretted not keeping the infor- erless to remedy the horror, having both amateur as it were. Anyways, I've got mation to himself. But the Colonel stood hands engaged, and could only twist his ways fetch up at the stand just about a my opinion, and I'll risk forty dollars that waiting ; and raising himself by his toes, ear a little out of range, and scream at the neck ahead, as near as you could cipher it he can outjump any frog in Calaveras the young man shrilly screamed : "It is a top of his voice his plans for the future of pleasant day." The Colonel heard this, "them hogs."

og, defacing or desbut as soon as the most is under jaw'd that's all right; if you'll only hold my box | Tennessee, after relating to some little col- was still holding the pig, and might have "Buckwheat cakes and sansage gravy for

"Surrender, or I will blow you out of water !!?

The utter audacity and boldness of the movement succeeded. In the darkness of the night the Frenchman thought surely he had been overhauled by a powerful ship, and deeming himself at disadvantage, he surrendered. Capt. Shaw, leaving his own ship in charge of his chief officer, and directing him to run straight for Plymouth harbor before daylight; and not until thu day had broken, and the frowning guns of Batten and Hoe bore fall upon him, did the deluded Frenchman suspect the trick which had been played upon him.

Jack Shaw had been a national character before, but he was a hero now, and toud and lasting were the praises bestowed upon him.

STORY OF A MARYSVILLIAN, - A Sail Francisco paper says : They tell a story of a Marysville man-for the sake of his relatives we withhold his name-who is inordinately fond of buckwheat cakes and sausage gravy, and who, whenever he came across either of those dishes at a table. never knows when he has got enough. Some time ago business called this gentleman to San Francisco, and he went to Sacramento in his way. When he entered one of the hotels in the morning to get his breakfast, on the bill of fare he spied his favorite dish and straightway the obedient waiter was seen traveling toward the kitchen for buckwheat cakes and sausage gravy. The man's appetite was keen, and the buckwheat and gravy seemed extra good. And four times did that waiter carry the empty plates from the table to return with more buckwheat and sausage, before the man finally cried enough. Notwithstanding his breakfast, the gentleman from Marysville managed to reach San Francisco and transact his busivess, and was again on his way home. He returned via Saeramento, and, it seems unnecessary to state went to the same hotel for his meal. Ha

charge of all tools belonging to the Borough and be accountable for the same. Sec. 3. The Street Commissioner shall prepare down On reaching the pen, and while in the sat down to the table and the same waiter An' the fellow studied a minute, and and promptly coincided, and the young the limits of this And he had a little, smart bull pup that to look at him you'd think he wan't worth then says, kinder sad like, "Well, I am man retreated amid the encouraging smiles act of dumping the howling viper over the approached. He took one good look at and present to Council at each monthly meet-Provided, that when ing, upon a check-roll, his own name and the a cent but to set around and look onnery only a stranger here, and I ain't got no of the populace. side, the woman next door made an unfor- him, to assure himself that it was his forname of every person employed under him, showing each day such person was employed. and lay for a chance to steal something. frog ; but if I had a frog I'd bet you." tunate discovery. Their hogs were in the mer customer, and then, without a word, where and how employed, amount of daily pay and total amount due each person, and shall A MISSIONARY among she freedmen in pen, the truamts were hers. The man who walked back to the kitchen and bawled : But as soon as the money was up on him And then Smiley Says, "That's all right,

Col. saw the movement of his lips, but of