DOG STORIES.

"When up they got and shook their legs,
Indeed they were no men but dogs."

Of late too much attention has been paid to the Spitz dog, to the exclusion of better beasts, and we are glad to see that the London *Spectator* has devoted itself to the collection and publication of stories about clever dogs of every description. Some of the anecdotes show that dogs may acquire a knowledge of the value of money and learn the commercial habit. A brown retriever which belonged to a fishmonger of Lothian street, Edinburgh, a few years ago, was accustomed to sit on his master's steps and wait for some of his friends to give him money. When he received a copper he trotted off to the baker's shop with the coin and laid it on the counter. His peculiar weakness was "soda scones," and when he handed in a half penny he was content with one scone, but if he gave in a penny he would insist upon having two scones. A vagabond Irish retriever was made a pensioner at Greenwich Hospital some thirty years ago, and named Hardy, after the governor of the institution. He was so honored for saving a person from drowning opposite the hospital. His allowance was a penny a day, and as he was a general favorite, he often got many voluntary contributions. He always spent his own money, and would go into the butcher shop, lay the coin on the counter, put his paw and his nose over it, and wait until a fair amount of meat was proffered before he gave it up, always insisting upon double as much for a penny as for a half-penny. Such a knowledge of number and such capacity for dealing across a counter would seem to indicate that dogs may be educated up to the standard of intelligence required by the Republicans for a voter. By extending the suffrage to all the dogs in the south, "both puppy, whelp and mongrel hound, and cur of low degree," they might secure a brave reinforcement to the party ranks. And as Yankee dogs are naturally cleverer than English dogs there is no doubt that some unusually bright curs might be found fit to put on a returning board. At least there is a well-authenticated instance in one of our inland cities of a case in which the canine intellect attained such a degree of human shrewdness that a dog attempted forgery. The culprit was a large Newfoundland dog which was accustomed to go to the butcher's like those spoken of above, and buy meat for himself. It was in the days after the disappearance of silver coins and before the appearance of subsidiary silver, so that the only money that the dog knew was fractional currency. Daily he received his allowance and invested it at the butcher shop; but it came to pass after a while that he got hungry between meals and conceived the brilliant idea of committing a fraud. He selected a nice piece of paper, took it in his mouth, trotted off to the shop and presented it with a confident air; but unfortunately the butcher, after allowing himself to be imposed upon two or three times, concluded to go behind the returns, and refused to give the dog any more meat except for honest legal-tender. The *Spectator* also brings forward the history of a sad dog that knew enough to distinguish between the different days of the week, and acquired an unfortunate habit of Sabbath breaking which, of course, resulted in his shameful death. He was brought up in the Canterbury province of New Zealand over twenty years ago, and, according to the primitive customs of all pioneers, his master made use of Sunday for a ramble in the woods, hunting wild ducks and wild pigs. The dog soon learned to watch for Sunday, and knew when it came, and gave many currish indications of his irreligious delight. In the course of time his owner went to live with a clergyman four miles away, and took the dog with him. There was no more hunting on Sunday. The man was content with church service, but the dog was not, and every Sunday he set out in the morning for his old haunts where the old customs still prevailed, had a glorious run in the woods and returned at nightfall. His master not only wanted to be pious himself, but to convert his dog, and so determined to break him of Sabbath-breaking. At noon Saturday he tied him to a fence rail, doubtless determined, like the boatswain who flogged the sailor-boy to prayers, to "save his damned young sinful soul." The perverse nature of the dog, however, prevailed; he dragged the fence-rail loose, took it along with him for two miles, and was finally drowned trying to pull it and his heavy chain across a stream. No comment on this awful example is necessary, and we may simply supplement this story of a positivist dog with that of a conscientious dog. A Catholic priest in Canada had a fine Newfoundland dog which learned to distinguish Friday from the rest of the week, and could not be tempted to eat meat on that day. He was overcredulous and trusting in his disposition, however, and if a person threw a piece of meat before him at any time, remarking in are proaelful tone as he took hold of it, "It's Friday, Jack," he would drop the morsel and sneak away with the most abashed air. By way of contrast to the irreligious and the pious dog, we may add the instance of the dissipated dog which is well known in Indianapolis. He goes about to saloons with a master accustomed to frequent such places and drinks the drippings of lager beer from the pans placed under the faucets of beer-kegs until he becomes drunk, when he goes into the street and behaves in the most riotous and disorderly manner. In conclusion, perhaps an anecdote told in the Rochester *Union* not long ago may serve soning powers. The hero of the story was an ordinary ill conditioned cur, with some penchant for irregular hunting. His master was in the habit of shooting in the woods on Sunday, and there small game of various kinds was sometimes hit upon. On one occasion a woodchuck was run to his hole, and the owner of the dog went to a neighboring farm-house, borrowed a tin-pail, came back and drowned out the woodchuck. Some time afterwards he was out again and came upon a woodchuck hole in a lonely place and far from water. He was puzzled, but Hector, the dog, took in the situation at a glance. He skurried off at full speed and returned in a few moments with an old oyster can, which he laid triumphantly at his master's feet!—*N. Y. World.*

BALM OF GILEAD OIL.—The following is a famous, and incomparable, remedy for green wounds, burns, bruises, etc. The most alarming cuts and bruises of the skin, which are so frequently rendered worse by spirituous balsam, salves, etc., are completely cured in a few days, and sometimes in a few hours, by this incomparable oil. It should be kept in every house. Put loosely into a bottle of any size, as many balm of Gilead buds or flowers as will reach to about one-third part of its heighth; then nearly fill the bottle with good sweet oil, and after shaking it a little occasionally, and letting it infuse a day or two, it is fit for use. It must be very closely stopped, and will then not only keep for years, but be the better for keeping.

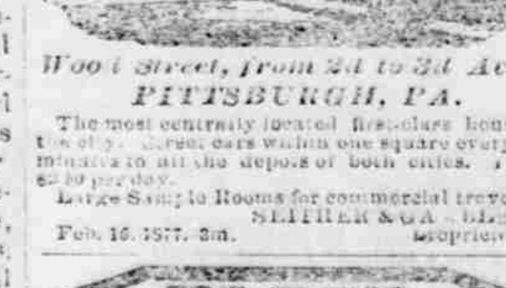
A RELISH FOR BREAKFAST.—Take one-fourth pound fresh cheese, cut it in thin slices, put it in a frying-pan, turning over it a large cupful of sweet milk; and one-fourth teaspoonful dry mustard, a pinch of salt and pepper, and a piece of butter the size of a butternut; stir the mixture all the time. Roll three Boston crackers very fine, and sprinkle in gradually, then turn at once into a warm dish; to be sent to the table immediately.

COUGH SYRUP.—As colds and coughs are extremely fashionable just now, I have concluded to send a recipe, which in our family has proved infallible: 1 oz. muriata of vinegar; 1 pint of water (cold), and one pound of brown sugar. Take one tablespoonful, or a small wine glass full, every two hours.

REMEDY FOR CROUP.—A lady correspondent of the Maine *Farmer* says the following is an effective remedy for croup: Half a teaspoonful of pulverized alum in a little molasses. It is a simple remedy, one almost always at hand, and one dose seldom fails to give relief. If it should, repeat it after one hour.

Wood, Morrell & Co.,
WASHINGTON STREET,
Near PENN'A R. R. DEPOT,
Johnstown, Pa.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY GOODS,
HARDWARE,
QUEENSWARE,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS,
IRON AND NAILS,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,
GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE,
WOOD AND WILLOW WARE.
Provisions and Feed
OF ALL KIND, TOGETHER WITH
WESTERN and COUNTRY PRODUCE
such as Fresh Meats, Flour, Bacon, Fish, Salt, Butter, Eggs, Carbon Oil, &c., &c.
☞ Wholesale and retail orders solicited and promptly filled on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,



Wood Street, from 2d to 3d Ave's,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
The most centrally located first-class house in the city. Street cars within one square every five minutes to all the depots of both cities. Terms $2.50 per day.
Large Sample Rooms for commercial travelers.
Feb. 16, 1877. 3m. SEITHER & GALLE, Proprietors.

BLOOD.
Lindsey's Blood Searcher is the greatest Blood remedy of the age. Erysipelas, Tetter, Scrofula, Ulcers, Boils, Pimples and all blood diseases yield to its wonderful powers. Don't fail to use it. Pure Blood is the guarantee of health. Price, $1. If your druggist don't keep it, send for it. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Prop's, Pittsburg, Pa.
Sold by R. J. LLOYD, Ebensburg, Pa. [2-16.-1y.]

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
Sellers' Liver Pills have stood for thirty years a Standard Remedy for the cure of Liver Complaint, Costiveness, Sick Headache, and all Derangements of the Liver. "Seller's Vermifuge, the great Worm Destroyer," expelled 400 large, live worms from my child, 2 years old. Wm. Barver, St. Louis, Mo. Price, 25 cents. If your druggist don't keep them send for them.
R. E. SELLERS & CO., Props., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sold by R. J. LLOYD, Ebensburg, Pa. [2-16.-1y.]

JAMES WILKINSON..........H. T. O'FRIEL.
WILKINSON & O'FRIEL,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE!
Loretto, Pa.
☞ Work executed promptly and satisfactorily, and as cheap as the cheapest. [4-12.-tf.]

JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Ebensburg, Pa. Office and residence in new building on High street, one door west of Blair House. Aug. 5, 1875.-tf.

F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg. Office on High street, east end of residence. [1-21.-'75.-tf.]

COAL AND LIME for sale in large

ESTABLISHED TWENTY-NINE YEARS.

F. W. HAY & SON
Manufacturers,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
-OF-
TIN, COPPER,
-AND-
Sheet Iron Wares
AND DEALERS IN
HEATING PARLOR and COOKING STOVES,
Sheet Metals,
-AND-
HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY.
Jobbing in
TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St.,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.
Cooking Stoves,
Heating Stoves.
TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE
Having recently taken possession of the newly fitted up and commodious building on High street, two doors east of the Bank and nearly opposite the Mountain House, the subscriber is better prepared than ever to manufacture all articles in the TIN, COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to buyers 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 and warranted perfect in manufacture and material. REPAIRING promptly attended to.
All work done by me will be done right and on fair terms, and all STOVES and WARE sold by me can be depended upon as to quality and cannot be undersold in price. A continuance and increase of patronage is respectfully solicited, and no effort will be wanting to render entire satisfaction to all.
VALLIE LUTRINGER.
Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1876.-tf.

EBENSBURG
HARDWARE
-AND-
HOUSE-FURNISH'G STORE
IS THE PLACE TO BUY
STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE, IRON,
NAILS, GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, &c.
[6-18.] GEO. HUNTLEY, Prop'r.

FARMERS AND OTHERS, if you intend to build a house or barn, or otherwise improve your property, go to HUNTLEY for NAILS, GLASS, PAINTS, HARDWARE, &c. Money saved by buying for cash.

FARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy the BEST CORN FODDER AND STRAW CUTTER ever sold in this county. Their cost more than saved in one year by cutting your feed with it.

HUNTLEY will sell you WALL PAPER as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other dealer in Ebensburg, and trim it into the bargain without extra charge.

HOUSEKEEPERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy the BLANCHARD CHURN, the best in the world. Sold for Cash at manufacturer's prices.

BLACKSMITHS, HUNTLEY will sell you Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Bar Iron, Nail Rod, Cast Steel, &c., VERY LOW FOR CASH.

THE BEST SILVER-PLATED WARE in the market at 25 per cent. less than city retail prices. Sold for cash at
[1-13.-'75.-tf.] HUNTLEY'S.

CARPENTERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy your TOOLS and BUILDING HARDWARE. Pay cash and save 20 per cent.

HOUSEKEEPERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and save 25 per cent. by paying cash for Table Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c.

HOUSEKEEPERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy your Stoves and Tinware. PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY.

GO TO HUNTLEY FOR CLOTHES WRINGERS. He sells them at greatly reduced prices for the ready cash.

A LARGE LOT OF POCKET AND PENKNIVES very cheap for cash at HUNTLEY'S.

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, *Attorney-at-Law*, Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old Exchange building, (up stairs,) corner of Clinton and Locust streets. Will attend to all business connected with his profession.

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in front room of T. J. Lloyd's new building, Centre street. All manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily, and collections a specialty. [10-14.-tf.]

WM. H. SECHLER, *Attorney at Law*, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row, (recently occupied by Wm. Kittell, Esq.) Centre street. [1-21.-'75.-tf.]

J. G. LAKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with Register and Recorder, in Court House.

GEO. M. READE, *Attorney-at-Law*,

THE BLOCK SYSTEM OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—We find the following in an exchange credited to the Johnstown *Democrat*:

The scarcity of accidents on the Pennsylvania Railroad during the progress of the Exposition, when millions of passengers were carried was largely attributable to the efficiency of the block system of railway signals. It consists simply in dividing a line of railroad into sections or blocks, of such length that the movement of trains thereon can be easily observed and recorded by telegraph operators stationed in signal towers at the end of each block. As might be expected, the signal towers are nearly equal in number to the stations, a few of the minor stations only being without signal towers in the perfected block system. In accordance with its usual far-seeing policy, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was the first to introduce on this side of the Atlantic the system of train signals outlined above. The Company's first efforts in this direction were begun a few months since. The work begun was sure to be completed, and the block system is in operation on the New York Division and on the main line between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. On the main line the system was first used between Philadelphia and Paoli station. It was afterwards extended to Harrisburg, and then between Altoona and Pittsburgh, and recently it has been established on the Middle Division of the road.

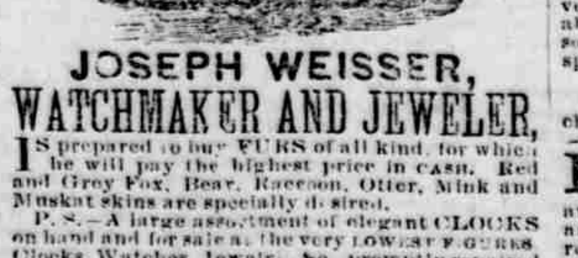
East of Harrisburg on the main line, a distance of 105 miles, there are 42 signal stations, thus giving an average interval from one to the other of about two and one-third miles. Further west on the road the distances between the signal stations are considerably greater. The apparatus of each station comprises a signal box, located near the track so as to be easily seen by engineers of trains approaching from either direction, and the telegraph instrument within. The signal box proper stands about eighteen feet from the ground, and consists of sliding green and red signals, two on each side of different colors. These signals can be seen from a considerable distance during the day, and are illuminated at night by a powerful lamp at the centre of the box, which is divided into two compartments by a sheet of thick tin, this last named feature serving to make more plain the white light or signal which appears when the two others mentioned are withdrawn. Red merino cloth is used for the colored signals and stained glass answers for the other. Four cords connect the two red and green signals on each side with the working room of the tower. By this means the operator can conveniently make the necessary changes in the signals.—Red, the stationary signal, is suggestive of danger, and informs the engineer of an approaching train that he cannot pass until a second signal shows that the block is clear. This information is conveyed by showing the white signal. A green signal is understood to mean that an engineer can proceed, but with caution, the block not being entirely clear of trains. Two operators are required at each signal tower, one being on duty during the day and the other at night. The exact time at which each train reaches a station is telegraphed at once to the operator at the next succeeding station. He is thus informed that the block is not clear, and if the approaching train be from the west the stationary red signal compels the engineer of a westward bound train to come to a dead stop without venturing on the occupied block. The order conveyed by the red signal is absolute and no engineer dares to disobey it. It is thus seen that every engineer in approaching a signal tower knows beyond all doubt the condition of the track between the given point and the succeeding station. The red signal is so arranged as to fall in position of its own accord, and to remain unless drawn upward by the operator.

No passenger train is allowed to pass a station while another train of the same class is on the block or between the two stations without a specific order from the superintendent. This precaution renders collisions impossible.—Freight trains are allowed to run on a block in quick succession, from two to five minutes behind each other.

WHY ADVERTISE?—People sometimes ask why does Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., spend so much money in advertising his family medicines, which are so well known and surpass all other remedies in popularity and sale. It is well known that A. T. Stewart considered it good policy, and undoubtedly it paid him, to spend many hundred thousand dollars in advertising his goods, yet nobody questioned the excellence of his merchandise. The grand secret of success lies in offering only goods which possess merit to sustain themselves, and then through liberal and persistent advertising making the people thoroughly acquainted with their good qualities. Men do not succeed in amassing great fortunes, establishing thriving and permanent business, and founding substantial institutions like Dr. Pierce's Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, which cost over two hundred thousand dollars, unless their business be legitimate, their goods meritorious, and their services which they render the people genuine and valuable. Dr. Pierce does not attempt to humbug you by telling you that his Golden Medical Discovery will cure all diseases. He says, "if your lungs are half wasted by consumption, my Discovery will not cure you, yet as a remedy for severe coughs, and all curable bronchial, throat, and lung affections, I believe it to be unsurpassed as a remedy." The people have confidence in his medicines because he does not over-recommend them, and when tried they give satisfaction. His Medical Adviser, a book of over nine hundred pages, illustrated by two hundred and eighty-two engravings and bound in cloth and gilt, is offered to the people at so moderate a price ($1.50, post-paid), that it is no wonder that almost one hundred thousand have already been sold. His memorandum books are on every druggist's counter for free distribution.

AUSTRALIAN CURE FOR SORE THROAT.—A correspondent of the *Queenslander* gives the following cure for sore throat: It cannot be too generally known that all forms of sore throat, whether simple, ulcerated, quinsy, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or otherwise, can be either totally cured or greatly alleviated by simply wearing a soft old silk kerchief twice around the neck, high up and next the skin, especially if worn at night when the pain is first felt. Like Naaman, the Syrian, people will take any trouble but the right one, and fly to gargles, blisters, lotions, pills, etc., and keep at them for a month at a time, but an old silk square—why it's too absurd, and so they hug their sore throat and wonder why it don't get better. Not only does the silk cure the sore throat, but it prevents a recurrence of it. I was formerly a martyr to quinsy and ulcerated sore throat, and used to have a whole month of it regularly every winter, and in spite, too, of all the usual battery of pills, gargles, etc., it ran its course till I tried the silk; the sore throat then took the hint and has left me alone ever since as a bad customer. I invariably kill it within an hour of any attempt it makes upon me; an old sore throat will take a day to cure. Mind, I do not pretend to say that the silk will cure fever or any other symptom or complication that may accompany sore throat, but this I do say, that it will cure and remove all pain and difficulty of swallowing in the throat without the aid of any local remedy, or it will do it in spite of them, if you do apply them and it both, but, without it, cure only comes by nature, not physic, as far as the sore throat goes; other remedies are neither good nor harm, except as they keep you from trying the infallible silk.

Furs Wanted

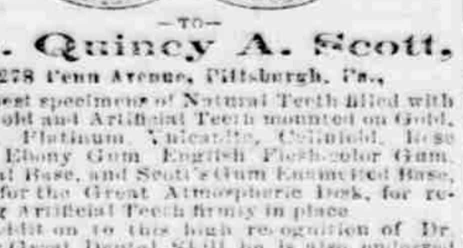


JOSEPH WEISSER,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
IS prepared to buy FURS of all kind, for which he will pay the highest price in CASH. Red and Grey Fox, Bear, Raccoon, Otter, Mink and Muskat skins are specially desired.
P. S.—A large assortment of elegant CLOCKS on hand and for sale at the very LOWEST FIGURES. Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c., promptly repaired and warranted, and that too at lower rates than has heretofore been charged in this community. Those who have tried me know what I can do and those who have not are respectfully invited to give me a call. JOSEPH WEISSER.
Dec. 1, 1876. Colonnade Row, Ebensburg.

WATCHMAKING.—Having taken the room formerly occupied by R. Kinkead, Esq., in the rear of the old FREEMAN office and next door to M. L. Oatman's store, High street, the undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to repair clocks, watches, jewelry, etc., at short notice, in a workmanlike manner, and at the lowest living prices. Please give me a call. CARL RIVINIUS,

ESTABLISHED 1869.
R. S. & A. P. Lacey,
Attorneys-at-Law,
529 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
Inventors.
We procure patents in all countries. NO ATTORNEY FEES IN ADVANCE. No charge unless the patent is granted. No fees for making preliminary examinations. No additional fees for obtaining and conducting a rehearing. Special attention given to Interference Cases before the Patent Office, Extensions before Congress, Infringement Suits in different States and all litigation appertaining to Inventions or Patents. SEND STAMP FOR PAMPHLET GIVING FULL INSTRUCTIONS.
United States Courts and Departments.
Claims prosecuted in the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims, Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, Southern Claims Commission, and all classes of war claims before the Executive Departments.
Arrears of Pay and Bounty.
OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, and SAILORS of the late war, or their heirs are in many cases entitled to money from the Government of which they have no knowledge. Write full history of service, and state amount of pay and bounty received. Enclose stamp, and a full reply, after examination, will be given you without charge.
Pensions.
All *officers, soldiers* and *sailors* wounded, ruptured, or injured in the late war however slightly, are entitled to, and can obtain a pension.
United States General Land Office.
Contested Land Cases, Private Land Claims, Mining, preemption, and Homestead Cases prosecuted before the General Land Office and Department of the Interior.
Land Warrants.
We pay cash for Bounty Land Warrants and we invite correspondence with all parties having any for sale, and give full and explicit instructions where assignments are imperfect.
We conduct our business in separate Bureaus having therin the clerical assistance of able and experienced lawyers and give our closest personal supervision to every important paper prepared in each case. Prompt attention thus secured to all business entrusted us. Address
R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Any person desiring information as to the standing and responsibility of the members of the firm will, on request, be furnished with a satisfactory reference to his vicinity or Congressional district.

WITH COMPETITORS FROM
ALL OVER THE WORLD,
THE ONLY CENTENNIAL
MEDAL AND DIPLOMA
FOR DENTAL EXHIBIT WAS



—TO—
Dr. Quincy A. Scott,
278 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
For finest specimens of Natural Teeth filled with pure Gold and Artificial Teeth mounted on Gold, Silver, Platinum, Vulcanite, Celluloid, Rose Pearl, Ebony Gum, English Flesh-color Gum, Mineral Base, and Scott's Gum Enameled Base. Also for the Great Atmospheric Hook, for retaining Artificial Teeth firmly in place.
In addition to this high recognition of Dr. Scott's Great Dental Skill he is also endorsed by the leading Citizens, Physicians, Ministers, Attorneys and Business men of Pittsburgh.
Dr. Scott continues inserting the finest Gold fillings at from $1 to $5, and the best Vulcanite sets of teeth for $12; other styles from $15 to $75.
FINE GOLD SETS, $75 to $150.
Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed in ALL styles of work. Fine Gold sets warranted to be THE BEST MADE IN THE WORLD.
Take only Dr. Scott's pleasant and *absolutely safe* anæsthetic for the painless extraction or painless filling of teeth, and run no risk.
LAUGHING GAS IS DANGEROUS.
Write to above address and make an appointment, and you will only have to remain in Pittsburgh one day to get a set of teeth or have any operation performed.
The Centennial specimens are now on exhibition at 278 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. [1-12-1y.]

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AGENTS,
Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,
41 Park Row, N. Y.
They have the satisfaction of controlling the most extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possible in any other country but this. They have succeeded in working down a complex business into so thoroughly a systematic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can escape notice while the widest information upon all topics interesting to advertisers is placed readily at the disposal of the public.—*Extract from the New York "Times," June 14, 1875.*
Send for a Circular.

January 19, 1877.-4m.

DON'T YOU KNOW

CARPETS,	**What to Do?**	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	Why visit Al-	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	toona and buy	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	your Carpets	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	Oil Cloths, Dry	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	Goods, Dress	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	Goods, Notions,	OIL CLOTHS,
CARPETS,	Carpet Chain,	OIL CLOTHS,
DRY GOODS,	Cotton Yarn,	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	&c., from WM.	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	MURRAY,	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	who keeps the	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	largest assort-	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	ment in the city	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	and sells at pri-	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	ces which other	AND NOTIONS,
DRY GOODS,	dealers cannot	AND NOTIONS,
Great Variety,	match. Wake	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	up when you go	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	there, and find	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	the place where	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	no advantage is	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	taken and no	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	tricks of trade	Great Variety,
Great Variety,	practiced—at	Great Variety,

1317 ELEVENTH AVE.,
[1-5.] **Altoona, Pa.** [6m.]

A CERTAIN HEADACHE CURE.
A HARMLESS VEGETABLE PREPARATION, and the discovery of a physician, the Victor Headache Powder has been proven a positively sure cure for the most distressing cases of Sick or Nervous Headache, Morning Sickness and Neuralgia, a single powder actually curing in ten minutes when all other means fail. We have had a wonderful experience with it and the ten cent trial pack of two powders can be had by addressing the proprietors, J. R. HEISLEY & Co., SALEM, N. J., who will cheerfully mail them post-paid, or by applying to LEMMON & MURRAY, Ebensburg, and Druggists everywhere; and it is with well merited confidence they are offered as a thorough cure for all distresses of the head. [1-12.-1y.]

CARD.—HARRY JACOBS would respectfully inform his many friends in Cambria county and elsewhere that the undersigned firm, of which he is a member, has opened a NEW ESTABLISHMENT at No. 319 Market Street, Philadelphia, for the sale of the very best grades of WINES and LIQUORS, for domestic use, and will at all times keep an assortment (of the very best brands only) which will compare favorably with any ever offered to the trade. All persons visiting the city are cordially invited to inspect our stock. ACO. S & CO.,
319 Market Street, Philadelphia.
P. S.—We will also keep on hand a fine stock of choice brands of Cigars. [6-15.-tf.]

BONNER HOUSE, LORETTO, PA.—Having just completed and furnished this commodious and elegant hotel, the subscriber respectfully solicits from the public in general and summer visitors in particular a fair share of patronage. The house is supplied with all modern improvements, and has a fine ten-pin alley attached, as well as abundant provisions for the accommodation and amusement of all who may favor the house with their custom. Terms only $10 per week. W. J. BONNER.
Loretto, May 19, 1876.-tf.

Miller House
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THE HISTORY OF SKATING.

It can only be conjectured when skating was first practiced, but it was certainly very long ago. In a collection of Scandinavian songs and legends known as the "Edda," Uller, the handsome god, is described as being the possessor of a pair of skates. This proves that skating is at least a thousand years old. It is supposed to have been introduced into England about the twelfth century, and into central parts of Europe somewhat earlier. It is curious, that although northern nations possess the skate, those of America knew nothing of the skate, while the people of Europe did not have the snow-shoe. The ... of invention varied, according to ... quirements. In America, in high latitudes, the snows are heavy and ice is comparatively rare. In the corresponding parts of Europe there is much more clear ice, and proportionately less snow.

The ancient skates were nothing ... the shinbones of oxen or other animals pierced with holes to ... the cords or thongs which bound ... to the feet. Fitzstephen's "History of London," written in the ... century, is the earliest English ... which skating is spoken of, and ... learn from its description ... performers upon these bone skates ... themselves in motion by ... against the ice with an iron-shod ... Sometimes specimens of these ... skates have been discovered ... progress of excavations in several European countries; and a very ... preserved pair, so found in England some years ago, can now be seen in the British Museum.

It is unknown when or where ... was first employed in the ... of skates. It was probably in ... for skates, of a pattern very ... that of the ones we have now ... were known in that country ... extensively used by all classes of people, long before the ... skating became general ... Skating is something more ... time in Holland. There it is ... the useful arts, and universally practised and highly esteemed. It ... very convenient mode of travel ... winter over the canals that almost entirely supply the place of roads ... Land of Dykes; and the people ... from farm to farm, and from ... town, and to church, and to ... often carrying heavy burdens ... Russians have constructed ... motive, with roughened ... to lay hold of the slippery ... it has proved a success; ... land, every man is his own ... tive. And so is every woman ... for it has long been customary ... dies to skate in Holland; ... other countries, until ... most excellent ... for them has been ...

The first skaters in our part of the world were the honest Dutch ... the "Province of the New Netherlands," who doubtless brought ... skates with them in ... vessel, the "Goede Vrow."—... are told by the learned ... Knickerbocker, "had one hundred ... in the beam, one hundred ... keel, and one hundred ... bottom of the sternpost to the ... ferel." The Dutch ... high honor for having ... skating and Christmas ... America, if for nothing else. ... did so, the worthy St. Nicholas ... be esteemed the patron of all ... skaters.—*From "On the Ice," ... win Russell, St. Nicholas ...*

NAPHTHA IN THE CAUCASUS.—... tha is produced in large ... the Caucasus wells in the neighbor... hood of the town of Bakou ... existed for centuries. A well ... deep, dug by the Persians ... dred years ago, is shown to ... ors. In 1874 the Russian ... ment imposed a tax of ... pood (36 pounds) on ... brought an income ... showing a yield of ... petroleum, and a ... times that amount ... that time upwards ... were in operation ... Bakou, but owing to the ... of American petroleum ... since been closed. It is ... Hindoo monastery ... is established, where ... petually rises from the ground ... is great room for ... methods of refining ... tion, and only by this ... Bakou petroleum compete ... of the United States.

CURE FOR HOLLOW HORN.—... quently cows are sick ... horns and ears, and eat ... of food. The diseases ... effect are mostly called ... and with many farmers the ... boring holes in the horns ... doubtful utility. ... fected, gentle treatment is ... the best, and the painful ... boring the cow's horns does ... than good. Take ... turpentine, each one gill ... together, add a half gill of ... pepper, and rub the cow's ... around the roots of the horns ... as it can be borne ... Then bind the horns round ... of woolen cloth. For sick ... a bran mash, in which put a ... ful of powder, night and ... The ingredients of the powder ... parts gunpowder, one part ... one part alum.

NEURALGIA.—A simple ... neuralgia is horseradish ... mix it in vinegar, the same ... ble purposes, and apply to ... when the face or the head ... or the wrist when the pain ...