Wonderful Petrifactions in Colo-

On Friday last we received a call from Mr. L. Allen, an elderly gentleman from Rochester, New York, who came to Colorado about a year ago. By the advice of physicians Mr. Allen was instructed to keep in the open air as much as possible, and so has travelled extensively through Southern Colorado, prospecting and viewing the country. He gave us the particulars of a strange discovery he made on one of his tramps, but declined to give the exact locality mentioned, only that it was some distance from Peublo. At the place mentioned several large mounds or footbills appear rising from the plains and situated some distance from the mountains. Mr. Allen visited these, and the first thing peculiar he noticed was what appeared to be a petrified cocoanut. It was much larger than the ordinary fruit of this kind, but almost perfect in formation. The three eyes of a cocoanut were plainly to be seen. On breaking open the strange stone or petrifaction the shell appeared perfect being some half an inch in thick.

JUST published by the PEABODY MEDICAL JUSTICULES.

JUST published by the PEABODY MEDICAL medical wave entitled the "SCIENCE OF LIFE; or, SELF PRESERVATION." It treats upon Maximon, how lost, how regained and how perpetuated; cause and cure of Exhausted Vitality, Impotency, Promature Decline in Man. Spermator the close of Manual Losses (nocturnal and diurnal). Nervous and Physical Debilty, Hypochondria, Gloomy Forebodings, Mental Depression, Loss of Energy, Hangard Countenance, Confusion of Mind and Loss of Memory. Impure State of the Biood, and all diseases arising from the Enrors of Youth or the indiscretions or excesses of ma-Mr. Allen visited these, and the first fect, being some half an inch in thickness, and the inside was composed of white crystal quartz. Mr. Allen continued his investigations and discovered a number of other specimens similar to the first; also others resembling other kinds of fruits. Some of these contained what appeared to be seeds embedded in quartz. Specimens of petrified wood in large quantities were also found. The mounds or hills appeared to be made up of loose, sandy soil, and shells were found in great variety and quantity.

The strangest part of the discovery, however, was yet to come. In dig- prin however, was yet to come. In dig-ging into the side of the hill Mr. Al-len unearthed what seemed to be a per-feather noted and seemed to be a perfeetly petrified sea turtle, and before closing his investigations about a dozen of these were discovered. He described them to us as being almost perfect, and no doubt appears to remain in his mind but that they are genuine petrifactions of sea turtle such as are found in the Pacific. From the numerous specimens of shells that are found at various places on the plains, and numbers of which are found in the neighborhood, many persons are led to believe that the that theory. We learn that several gentlemen of this city, to whom Mr. Allen has disclosed his discovery, J_{uv} propose accompanying him in a wagon to the scene of his explorations and bringing with them some of the new found curiosities .- Colorado Springs Mountaineer,

AFFECTION IN BIRD LIFE .- The fidelity and affectionate intimacy of married bird life appears most conspicuously in pairs of the grosbeak family and in small parrots. Here is perfect harmony of will and deed. The two sweethearts appear quwilling to leave one another's company for a moment all their life; they do everything together-eating and drinking, bathing, and dressing of feathers, sleeping and waking. Various degrees of affection and harmony are discernible on close observation.-Among the small grosbeaks, pairs of which sit together, the intimate relation is never disturbed; even over the feeding cup there is no quarreling. They stand highest in this respect among birds. Love tokens are exchanged by pressing of beaks together -a veritable kissing, accompanied by loving gestures. They are also more sociable, and even at nesting time more peaceable, than other birds. In the case of other grosbeaks, when the male bird sits by the female in the nest, there are various demonstrations of affection, but also slight occasional disputes, especially about feeding time. Next in order come the small parrets, which also appear almost inseparable. The male bird feeds its companion with seeds from the erop. This goes on quite regularly during the hatching, and until the young are somewhat grown. During all this time the hen bird, which broods alone never leaves the nest but for a few minutes, and the cock shows such af fectionate care that the whole day he seems to do nothing but take food and give it again. Yet even this loving union is marred from time to time, even during the hatching time, with quarrels that even come to blows. Again the male bird of a pair of chaffinches only occasionally sits on the eggs or young, but he watches the nest very earefully, singing to his mate the while, accompanies the hen in flight, and helps her in feeding the young .- Chamber's Journal.

Many persons find great difficulty in getting rid of the cabbage worm. P. F. Quinn, in his work entitled, "Money in the Garden," a standard work, says in substance: "Thoroughly mix twenty parts of super phosphate of lime, one part of carbolic powder, and three parts of fresh air-slacked lime. Throw a small quantity of the compound by hand into each head of cabbage. Repeat three or four times or oftener if necessary." By this simple remedy he claims he saved ninetyfive percentage of his cabbage.

A nonse, no matter how vicious and obstinate he may be when attempts are made to shoe him, can be rendered quiet and manageable by making him inspire during the opera-



NO. 4 BULFINCH ST., BOSTON. Opposite Revere House,

The SCIENCE of LIFE Or, Seif-Preservation.

More than One Million Copies Sold. Gold Medal Awarded to the Author by the "National Medical Association." March 31st, 1876.

or You're or the indiscretions or excesses of mu-

ture years.

If tells you all about the Morale of Generative It fells you all about the Morale of Generative Physiology, the Marriage, of Weilock and Off spring, Physical Contrasts, True Morality, Empiricism, Perversion of Marriage, Conjugal Precept and Friendly Counsel, Physical Infirmity, Its Causes and Care, Relations between the Sexes, Proofs of the Expansion of Vice, the Miseries of Imprudence, Ancient Ignorance and Errors, Means of Cens, Cure of oly and Mind, Tave Bringeries of Theatment, Address to Patients and Invalid Readers, The Author's Principles. The price of this book is only \$1.00,

This Book also contains MORE than FIFTY PRESCRIPTIONS for the above named and other diseases, each one worth more than the price of the book. Also, another valuable medical work treating exclusively on MENTAL AND NERVOUS DIS-EASIS; more than 200 royal octave pages, twen-ty elegant engravings, bound in substantial mus-lin. Price only \$2.00. Barely enough to pay for

suiting Physician of the Peabody Medical Insti-tute. No. 4 Balhuch Street, Boston, Mass."— Republican Journal.
"The Science of Life is beyond all comparison

"The Science of Lite is beyond all comparison the most extraordinary work on Physiology ever published,"—Reston Herald.

"Hope nestled in the bottom of Pandera's box, and hope plumes her wings anew, since the issu-leg of these valuable works, published by the Pea-Medical institute, which are teaching thous-how to avoid the maindles that sap the cita-

ands how to avoid the maindles that sap the cita-det of life,"—Philadelphia Enquirer.
"It should be read by the young, the middle-aged and even the old,"—New York Tribungs.
The first and only Medal ever conferred upon any Medical Man in this e-untry, as a recognition of skill and professional services, was presented to the author of these works, March 31st, 1876. The presentation was noticed at the time of its occurrence by the Boston Press, and the leading journals the makent the country. This magnific great plains on which we live were at one time the bed of an immense ocean, and this discovery tends to confirm that theory. We learn that several ethily bestowed."-Massachusetts Ploughman,

face 31, 1829. Ear Cotalogue sent on receipt of Sc. for postage coupl of price. Address PEASODY MEDICAL. INSTITUTE, for W. H. PARKER, M. D. Con-

Ayer's Hair Vigor

For restoring to Gray Hair its natural Vitality and Color.



A dressing which is at once agreeable healthy, an effectual fo preserving th hair. It soo restores fade or gray hai to its origina color, with the

gloss and freshness of youth. Thir hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, ¿ured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, so that a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration of vitality it gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the formation of dandruff, which is ofter, so uncleanly and offensive. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre, and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Practical and Analytical Chemists. LOWELL, MASS.

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored.

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Cniverweil's Celebrated Issny on the rulical cure (without needleine) of Sprinnarounners, or Seminal Weakness, involuntary Seminal Losses, Imporency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, impeditments to Marriage, &c.; also, Const erries, Epilepsy and Firs, induced by self-indulgence, sexual extravagance, etc.

28 Price, in scaled envelope, only six cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the starning consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knifer pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means at which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and rad-Bar This Loriure should be in the hands of every

youth and every man in the hand, Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paul, on receipt of six cents or two

Post Office Box 4586.

Notice Stance of the Policies of the California of the California of the Street, New York.

Post Office Box 4586.

[4 13, 1y.]

Certain Headache Cure. making him inspire during the operation a few grains of ethereal oil of parsley dropped on a handkerchief. A large number of trials of this substance have been made with the most troublesome and violent animals, and in every case with perfect success.

The less we parade our misfortunes the more sympathy we command.

OCIUMI HECAUCHE OUIC.

A HARMLESS VEGSTABLE PRICEARATION, And the Victor and the discovery of a physician the Victor and the discovery of a phy

PRICES!

CUTLERY, Etc.,

Preparatory to tearing down and rebuilding his extensive Store Room,

Geo. Huntley WILL DISPOSE OF HIS Entire Stock of GOODS.

CONSISTING PRINCIPALLY OF Builders' HARDWARE. Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IRON, NAILS, GLASS, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, LAMP CHIMNEYS, STOVES, TINWARE, HORSE RAKES, HARVEST'G TOOLS, GRINDSTONES, HOES, SHOVELS, SPADES, FUMPS AND TUBING, BLANCHARD CHURNS, &c.

AT LESS THAN COST, -FOR-CASH AND CASH ONLY!

Machines, which I will sell at from \$20 to \$20 less than cost, and am agent for the great AMER-ICAN SAW GUMMER, (the only changable self-feed Gummer in the world,) which I will sell very low

Now is the Time to Secure Bargains

Big Lot of Goods for Very Little Money

All persons knowing them- out it requested to come forward without delay and settle their respective ac- home. Who would not prefer that his boy

Geo. Huntley,

Manufacturers,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TIN, COPPER,

-AND-

Sheet Iron Wares

HEATING PARLOR and COOKING

AND DEALERS IN

STOVES, Sheet Metals,

-AND-

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY

Jobbing in

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

TRUTH AND HONOR.

If wealth thou art wooing, or title, or fame, There is that in the doing brings honor or There is more in the running than winning

This marks thee as worthy, that brands thee Oh, thee, be a man, and whatever betide, Keep truth thy companion, and honor thy

If a prince, or a noble, depend not on blood The heart truly noble is that which is good; If the stain of dishonor encrimson thy brow Thou art slave to the peasant that sweats at

Be noble as men; and whatever betide, Keep truth your companion, and honor your guide!

If a lover, be constant, confiding, and kind, For doubting is death to the sensitive mind; Love's exquisite passion a breath may des-Who soweth in faith expects harvests of joy.

In loving, be men, and whatever betide.

Keep truth your companion, and honor your guide! f a parent, be firm, yet forgiving and true;

If a child, honor him to whom honor is due; If rich, or if poor, or whate'er thou may'st Remember the truthful alone are the free.

Be ever a man, and whatever betide.

Keep truth your companion, and honor GIVE US A TRIAL! Then, though sickness may come, and misfortunes may fall,

The trust in the bosom surviveth them all. Truth, Honor, Love, Friendship, no tempest They are flowers breathing balm on adversi-

Oh, the manife is godlike, and so shall While truth's thy companion, and honor thy guide !

Advantage of Newspapers.

The advantage of newspapers to a family of children is inestimable. When you see boys and girls who are easy to teach and quick to understand, you may set it down as a sure thing that in their homes are plenty of newspapers, as well as books; but when you find children dull at school, who cannot get an idea into their heads unless it is "cuffed in," go to their bouses (I will not say their homes), and there you may find one paper-probably a monthly, if any-but most likely none at all.

Even very small children, who cannot read the print, and can only look at the pictures, are greatly benefitted, for pictures are one kind of language generally easily and quickly understood. The written language of the ancients was mostly made up of pictures. In fact, letters are but pictures of sound. Our own little two-year-old when she sees pictures, says, "Tell me all about that," and as she grows in years is sure to wish to learn to read "all about that" for herself. Books and newspapers encourage-almost create-a thirst for knowledge in children. It is easier to give a child a practical education with six months' schooling per year, with plenty of reading matter at your house, than it is with ten mouths' schooling with no books and newspapers in your house. This is no fancy, but a positive fact; and yet how many parents there are who will spare no reasonable expense in sending their children to school, but if asked to subscribe for a newspaper, will answer, "I cannot afford it?" How supid and inconsistent! The truth is, they cannot afford to do with-

selves indebted to me are earnestly | Children who are fond of reading very seldom seek other amusements away from counts, either by note or cash, and should sit reading by the fireside at home thereby save costs, as I must have than roaming about where he is almost my books closed in the shortest time sure to fall into bad company and acquire pernicious habits?

Take a good assortment of papers, then -religious, agricultural, mechanical, polit- Are now offering to the people of northern leal and literary-and let every one in the house have free access to them. Don't be too particular about their lying scattered about. When you have a few spare moments, you are almost sure to be reading one if in reach. Above all things, let the children "muss" them over, the baby and all, for children who are brought up among books and newspapers rarely injure one. But wee be unto either that happens to fall into the hands of a family where they are a rarity! You might as well drop gunpowder on a red-hot stove and expect to pick it up as to look for that book or paper

Never make a practice of borrowing papers. It has been truly said "that a newspaper is like a wife, because every man hould have one of his own;" but again it is unlike a wife, because a man should not confine himself to one. Pay for your paper and it will read easier and be a great deal more entertaining and instructive. At all events, do not ask to borrow mine

There is always great pleasure in sending a book to a reading person, but it is very distasteful to have one fall into the read about one book in two years. This class of persons will pronounce your school district library a puisance, and ruin it in one winter should it fall under their tender care. Newspapers were not printed to lend. They are too perishable and frail. A man who pays two, three or four dollars per year for a paper, and cannot get | And don't forget that they have added to their

that amount of benefit from it, "is either a mighty poor reader, or else is reading a mighty poor paper."

FATHER BURKE ON THE DEVIL OF DRUNKENNESS.—My friends, I don't want you to become talking men. There are too many talking men in this world. I don't want you to become cauting men. The Lord knows I hate cant. But I want you to become silent but eloquent apostles. Oh, my dear brothers, the man who is sober, honest and upright-the man, no matter how poor he may be, if he is only earning fifteen shillings a week, has still that nameless respec ability, and I will add is fluence, and almost pobility, that virtue, and goodness, and faith, and purity give him-that man has influence-that man need never open his lips-that man has only to show the example of his own life to become a most elequent and powerful apostle in the cause of every virtue. Therefore, I say to you—set your faces against this vice of intemperance. If you have any friend or associate, or fellowworkman, over whom you have any influence, in the name of God, and for the love of Our Divine Lord's Sacred Heart, nse that influence to bring that man into the Holy Family, and to take the pledge. Try to get him to be temperate, quietly, calmly, almost silently, and you will have done more for God's glory than perhaps the priest, who labors for many days preaching the very Word of Jesus Christ. Above all-above all, keep your own soul. It is the emphatic admountion of the Holy Ghost, "O man, held firmly that which then hast." You have your own soul, your own intelligence, your own heart, your own will; and you have, beyond all, the grace of God. enlightening, purifying, will Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St., heart, and your body. Let every man amongst you, I say, hold, fast what you have. There is only one devil can rob you of it all. Let him never come near you.

WAR DECLARED AGAINST

We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have but he made only a beremodled, reflitted and removed to our

IN THE ZAHM BUILDING, EBENSBURG, PA.,

Where we have just received an immense stock of

Comprising DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, CARPETS, &c., &c. We also keep a full line of

FRESH GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Consisting of FLOUR; FISH, SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, SALT, SOAPS, SPICES, OILS, &c. SOLE AGENTS IN EBENSBURG FOR M'CLAFLIN'S WIRE CABLE SCREW BOOT, of Josephin, in Bolemia

AND SAVE 20 PER CENT. BY BUYING FOR CASH!

The Highest Market Prices paid for Grain and Produce.

McLAUGHLIN BROS. & CO.

113 and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown,

ALWAYS HAVE THE Largest, Best and Cheapest

Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., to be found in Cambria county [2-4.]

CASH.

Allo Allo

BARGAINS! As they are selling their entire stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Queensware, Shoes for Men, Women and Children,

AT COST FOR CASH And many other goods at less than they cost in the city, and will continue to so sell un-til the cutire stock is disposed of,

LOOK AT SOME OF THEIR PRICES:

bands of one of those "Ishmaelites" who will sell you more pins, needles, hair-pins, shoe-incers, etc., etc., for 10 ets, than you ever before obtained for the same money. Also, a great variety of other goods at equally tow prices. Go and see them, and learn for your-selves, as you will be sure to learn, that money can be saved by dealing with them.

REMEMBER THAT THEY SELL FOR CASH

stock a large assortment of Superb CLOTHING For men and boys, which they do not propos to sell at cost, but pledge themselves to dispose

W. A. S. G. A. C. A. A. BARKER & SON, EBENSBURG, PA.

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. TRON AND NAILS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, WARE, YELLOW WARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, Provisions and Feed

OF ALL KIND, TOOKTHER WITH and strengthening your intelligence, your WESTERN and COUNTRY PRODUCE

> A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebensburg. Office on High street, east end of residence. [1-21, 76-11.] J. G. LAKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and Recorder, in Court House,

Pamphylia, a Greek lair e piled a history of the world an

PEDIGREE OF Works

A study of the pedi

words, which are in chily

Gagates, a river of Lyca, e

found the black stong will

an ancient mystery play, in a actors were Pontins Pilete and

"Exhort" and "yeast" an ha

"Humbug" is from Blank piece of Humbur news," was a

"Gas" and "gast" have been parentage. "Blue Jeans" Willams probable not know that the fabric feet or

529 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. god Pan was supposed to less sale We procure patents in all countries. No arrors thon, 490 B. C., striking and she patent is granted. No fees for making prelimination the Persian has the patent is granted. ary examinations. No additional fees for obtaining and conducting a releasing. Special attention given to Interference Cases before the Fatent Office, Extensions before Universes, Infringement Suits of different States, and all litigation appear. taining to Inventious or Patents. Seven again United States Congrand Departments Claims prosecuted in the Sucreme Court of the n, and all classes of war claims before the

bling passy's cont

ared or injured in the late war, howeversughtly recatified to, and can obtain a persion. United States General Land Office. Contested Land Cases, Private Land Claims, Miring, precipition, and Homestead Cases, pris-scuted before the General Land Office and De-Land Warrants.

We pay each for Bounty Land Warrants, and we invite correspondence with all parties having any for sule, and give full and explicit instructions

ESTABLISHED 1869.

R. S. & A. P. Lacey,

Attorneys-at-Law,

Inventors.

Arrears of Pay and Beauty.

Pensions.

R. S. & A. P. La EY, Attorneys Any person desiring information as to the stand

BANKERS. EBENSBURG, Penn'a.

PAYABLE ON BEHAND.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS.

MONEY LOANED, COLLECTIONS MADE. AND A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Special attention paid to business of cor-espondents. A. W. BUCK, Nov. 19 1875.-tf. Cashier.

120 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa. MARTERED SEPT. 12, 1879 DEPOSITS

thus compounding twice a year without trou-ing the depositor to call or even to present the eposit book. Money leaned on Real Estate. Preference, with liberal rates and long time, given to berrowers of fering first mortgages on farms worth feuror more times the amount of loan desired. Good reference perfect titles, etc., required.
This corporation is exclusively a Savings Bank. This corporation is exclusively a Savings Bank.
No commercial deposits received, nor discounts granted. No leans on personal security.

Blank applications for bore wers, copies of the rules, by-laws, and special law relating to this Bank, sent to any address degired.

TRUSTERS—James Cooper, David Dibert, C. B. Ellis, A. J. Hawes, F. W. Hay, John Lowman, H. Banmer, jr., Daniel McLaughlim, B. J. alegredi, James McMillen, James Merley, Lewis Phili, H. A. Boggs, Conrad Suppes, George T. Swank, and W. W. Walters.

DANIEL J. MORRELL, President.

FRANK DIBERT, Treasurer.

PRANK DIBERT, Treasurer, Cynus Elden, Selleiter. [12-3, 17,-1y,] Ebensburg INSURANCE AGENCY T. W. DICK. Gen'l Insurance Agent,

EBENSBURG, PA. licies written at short notice in the OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" And other First Class Companies.

Ebensburg, Sept. 22, 1876-1v.

Miller House LATE "CAIN HOUSE," Cornr Main and Pittsburgh Sts.,

CREENSBURG, PA. Very centre of town. Front's the south entrance to the Court House. 12-4,76-tf.; JOHN PORTER, Lessee.

T W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Eb-J. Lloyd's new building. Centre street. All color suits your fancy mander of legal ousloes attended to satisfi torily, and collections a specialty, [18-11,te.]

GEO M. READE, Some on Centre street, three doors from High street, [8-27, 72]

best quality, shock it will then take the fluest of the add alum-water as strong made, sufficient to form then color it with bich ash and sulphite of co of copper gives the color. the bichromate of patash TEO M. READE, Attorney-of-Law, Observe these directions of you will never fail.

sary. Late in the autumn a

rough manure, 2 or 5 luches

also serves as manuse which the

tings start growing in sprag

cuttings treated thus make in

two-year-old plants from

spring cuttings. Very few

roses is the insertion of g

early in the spring instra

eyes in the summer The

ed in the main stem, one

to form symmetrical in

make, it is said, as much

the second season.

first season as the domination

How TO MAKE PAGES

nal writes: The polate

city with us at present t

quiring at the drug store

Paris green, and learn

popularity of the article a

nator had increased its [

the value of a crop pro

concluded to tell the

have long known shoul

article. Take malacao

spread over for winter pro