A MANUFACTURED VOICE. A MAN WITH A WHOLE ORCHESTRA IN HIS THROAT.

Any man who is dissatisfied with his voice can become an orchestra, with words, brasses, strings, and a big drum, if he likes. In September of last year, Dr. Foulis, of Glasgow, found himself under the necessity of proposing the complete removal of the larynx of one of his patients. The man consented, chiefly with the view of escaping the lingering death which threatened him. It was accordingly done, and now, at the end of four mo this, a fair share of health has been regained, the windpipe and other parts implicated have healed so as to admit of the introduction of voice tubes, and the man has been shown at the University and before some of the scientific societies of Glasgow, where the professors and others were enabled to satisfy themselves of the reality of his speaking powers. For the sake of easy adjustment it consists of two tubes, which are placed in the wound separately, and fitted to each other by slipping the lower a little way into the upper one. A framework holding into its grooves. When pushed home the reed plate slips downwards, and the current of air from the lungs, impinging upon its free end, throws it into vibration. A continuous musical modulated into vowels, consonants and words by the action of the mouth. All the reeds remain silent in ordinary breathing. The vowels are perfectly clear and distinct, both in whispering with the reed out and in intoning with the reed in the tube, proving that the vowels are the product of changes in the shape of the mouth cavity, and not formed by alterations of the glotused was one of much interest. The first tried in Glasgow were of brass. Experiments have shown, says the Pall Mall Gazette, that many other materials, such as ivory, horn, cane, silver or steel, will answer the purpose, and the patient, who is an ingenious nechanic, amuses himself in fitting them up. He has thus a variety of voices at command, and with one of or anything of that kind; so if you want to deal his reeds made a vulcanite can positively roar. The softest and most natural notes are given by the nonmetalic reeds; but the richest tone comes from a reed composed of an al- where you will not only find the bars down, the latch string out, and a hearty him." He says:

THE FOOT AND THE POUND -The foot and the pound are found in every country, and have evidently been derived directly from the Romans But they can claim a far higher antiquity, for Mr. Chisholm traces their origin to the Babylonians or Chaldwans, who, as units of length, used both the cubit and the foot. These were subsequently adopted by the Egyptians, who introduced considerable variety, so that there is no little confusion between the different kin is of cubit and foot. The natural cubit, of about 18 inches, and the foot, which was two-thirds of this length, were transferred to Greece, and, the cubit having fallen into disuse, the foot became the ordinary standard of the Romans. At the same time the double cubit, which was equivalent to three feet, would appear to have survived in the form of the ell of med aval Europe, and in that of our own yard. As all these measures were originally derived from the proportions of the human body, some caution is necessary in referring their origin to remote antiquity rather than directly to the length of the forearm or of the foot. It must be admitted, however, that the coincidence of length among all civilized nations is very striking. The derivation of the pound weight is more complicated. The earlier tower pound appears to have been of Roman origin, being presumably identical with the Greek-Asiatic mina, while the hundred weight corresponded to the talent or weight of cubic foot of water. Subsequently the Troy pound was substituted, and, for commercial transactions, the pound avoirdupsis from the old French pound of 16 ounces It is evident, however, that our weights and measures in the dark ages were in an unsettled state, and subject to arbitrary alterations at the will of the monarch .- The Satur-

loy of silver and brass.

THE LARGEST ROCK .- Probably the largest and highest rock in the known world is the South Dome of Yosemite. Standing at the fork of the upper valley, it rears itself, a solid rocky loaf, 6.000 feet above the ground. A more powerful hand than that of Titan has cut away the eastern half, leaving a sheer precipice over a mile in height. No man ever trod the top of this dome until last year. Former visitors gazed in wonder at the spikes driven into the rocks by hardy spirits, who had repeatedly endeavoted to scale it The shreds of rope dangling in the wind told the story of their failur . Last year, however, after thousands of dollars had been spent several persons found their way to the top of the dome, and last summer two sheep were discovere! browsing on the hitherto inaccessable peak.

A curtous "shooting fish" is found in Java, where it is frequently made a pet, and kept by the natives. In the tank inhabited by the fish a stick is placed upright, projecting a few inches above the water, and a fly or insect of some kind is placed on the top. The fish swims round the stick to examine the prey, and apparently measures the distance, rises to the surface, ures the distance, rises to the surface, and suddenly discharges a few drops of water at the insect, rarely failing to bring down the game like a practiced aportsman. The shooting fish is of a plain yellowish color, marked with dark stripes, and ten inches in length

OUR SALES-BOOK WILL SHOW THAT

DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS in the front of this tube, like a drawer THAN ANY FIRM IN NORTHERN CAMBRIA. AND THE REASON IS THAT WE HAVE-

SOLD at LOWER PRICES THAN ANY ONE ELSE COULD DO.

note is thus produced, which becomes And now wish to inform the people of Carrolltown and vicinity that we have in our Store the

Largest and Most Complete

STOCK OF GOODS

Ever brought to Northern Cambria, and which we are offering

tis. The question of the reeds to be The reason we can afford to do this is, that by buying Goods in large quantities, and buying for eash only, we are enabled to get the very best terms, and the reason why you should buy from us is, that

> WE HAVE NOT ONLY THE BEST GOODS AND LARGEST STOCK BUT SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

We were among the first to open out in Carrolltown and we do not intend to be driven away by new stores, big advertisements, great promises,

Where there is Equare Dealing, and no mistake, Come Right Along to Our Store,

welcome awaiting you, but will get

MORE REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN AT ANY OTHER STORE IN THIS REG'ON.

CARROLLTOWN.





-CARROLLTOWN, PA.-

Se called by numbers of persons who have returned from Johnstown, Altoona. Ebensburg, and elsewhere, with the dear bought knowledge that we who were not among the first to open in Carrolltown, but who were the VERY FIRST in Northern Cambria to sell Goods

at such WONDERFUL LOW PRICES, can do BETTER FOR BUYERS! THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE BUSINESS.

ALL PERSONS ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO CALL AND JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES.

CARROLLTOWN, JAN. 18, 1878.

S. TEITELBAUM & BRO.

113 and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown,

Largest, Best and Cheapest Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., to be found in Cambria county. [2 4.] Don't forget the number and street.

PARKE'S MIRBLE WORKS 139 Franklin Street. Johnstown.

MONUMENTS, HEAD and TOMB.

MONUMENTS, HEAD and TOMB.

STONES, COUNTER and CABINET SLABS, MANTELS, &c., manufactured of the very best Italian and
American Marbles. Entire satisfaction guaranteed in price, design and
character of work.

To Orders respectfully solicited
and promptly filled at the very lowest cash rates. Try me. est cash rates. Try me. April 24, 1573.-tf. JOHN PARKE.

WILKINSON & O'FRIEL, MANUPACTURERS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE

Loretto, Pa. Work executed promptly and satisfactorily and as cheap as the cheapest. (4-12-tf.)

MADE IN LOUGUES MINI THE ERENSBURG WOOLEN COMPANY THE ERENSBURG WOOLEN COMPANY is staply prepared to manufacture to order or exchange Goods of its own make for WOOL, which will be taken at the hi hest market price, and for the gathering of which wagons will soon be sent to the various sections of the county. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known to seed recommendation, and as we are now running our Factory by Stram Power, there will be no delay in the manufacture of wool sent or bro't to us for that purpose.

1' S.—Weaving, Carding, Fulling and Dyeing prompily attend d to in a workmanlike manner and at the lowest possible rates.

Ebensburg, May 11, 1877—16.

Ebensburg INSURANCE AGENCY. . W. DICK, Gen'l Insurance Agent, EBENSBURG, PA.

OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" And other First Class Companie Ebensburg, Sept. 22, 1877 -1y.*

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

Insects and Artificial Flowers.

In a late number of Nature a short account is given of some experiments recently made by Prof. J. Plateau, of Ghent, as to insects being deceived by artificial flowers. in connection with the subject the following incident will not, I think, be considered uninterest ing. I was coming by one of the lake steamers from Como to Menaggio, in September, 1875, and saw a humming bird hawk moth, Macroglossa stellatarum, fly to some bright colored flowers on a lady's hat on deck, and hang poised over them for a short time and tlen fly away. During the process it made one of those short familiar darts off, for a moment, and then returned, after the manner of the moth when disturbed, and it remained long enough to convince me that it had tested the flowers and found them wanting.

Another incident comes across my mind while writing this, which, though it does not exactly bear upon the point, yet is of a somewhat kindred nature. I was crossing from Harwich to Antwerp in August of the same year, and as the weather was fine and the boat crowded, I remained on deck all night. About 4 o'clock in the morning I saw what appeared to be a bird or bat flying rapidly about the rigging. As I was watching it the funnel of the steamer poured forth a thick column of black smoke owing to the fresh coaling it had just received-Off went the creature as soon as it perceived the change, or at all events, as soon as the change took place, and flew for some time in and about the smoke, now darting through it, close A1 to the funnel mouth, and then letting himself be borne along with it, for some distance, as if in sport, looking very strange and weirdlike in the proce s. After awhile, as the full day. light broke, it left the smoky region above and came down toward the deck and I then discovered it to be neither bird nor bat, but a specimen of the death's head moth, Sphinx Atropos, whose fight I then witnessed for the first time. After running the gauntlet of several of the passengers, who tried to catch it with their hats, it settled somewhere on the spars or woodwork renew its flight in a similar manner the following day .- Nature.

A FEATHERED BANDIT -John Burroughs in Scribner calls the shrike a bird with the mark of Cain upon But let me change the strain and

contemplate for a lew moments this mark of Cain upon him-(Collyris borealis), the shrike or butcher bird. BEST OPPORTUMIN TO SECTRE BARGAINS Usually, the character of a bird of prey is well defined; there is no mistaking him. His claws, his beak, his head, his wings, in fact his whole build point to the fact that he subsists upon live creatures; he is armed to catch them and to slay them. Every bird knows a hawk and knows him from the start, and is on the lookcut for him. The hawk takes life, but he does it to maintain his own, and it is a public and universally known fact. Nature has sent him abroad in that Heating Stoves, worth : 6.00 to 35 00 character and has advised all creatures of it. Not so with the shrike; here murderer under a form as innocent as that of the robin. Feet, wings, tail, color, head and general form and size are all those of a song-bird-very much eash basi only.

Persons owing me book accounts or notes indeed like that master songster, the are requested to pay up and save costs.

GEORGE HUNTLEY. lar Bluebeard among its kind. Its only characteristic feature is its beak, the upper mandible having two sharp processes and a sharp, hooked point. It cannot fly away to any distance with the bird it kills nor hold it in its claws to feed upon it. It usually impales its victim upon a thorn or tarusts it in the fork of a limb For EBENSBURG, Penn'a. the most part, however, its food seems to consist of insects-spiders, grass h ppers, leeties, etc. It is the assassin of the small birds, whom it often destroys in pure wantonness, or merely to sup on their brains, as the Gaucho slaughters a wild cow or bull for its tongue. It is a wolf in sheep's cloth- INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS. ing. Apparently its victims are unacquainted with its true character and allow it to approach them, when the fatal blow is given.

THE comparative time lost in turning at the ends of long and short furrows, in plowing long and short fields, may be seen from the following calculation: With a length of furrow measuring two hundred and thirty feet, and a breadth of ten inches, in a day's work of ten hours, the time lost by a team in turning would equal five hours and eleven minutes, while but four bours and forty nine minutes would be devoted to plowing; with a length of furrow of four hundred and forty-nine feet, two hours and forty four minutes would be lost in turning, and seven hours and sixteen minutes devoted to plowing; a length of turrow of six hundred feet would necessitate two hours' loss of time in turning, with eight hours of plowing, while, with a length of furrow of eight hundred and twenty two feet, only one hour and twenty two feet, only one hour and twenty eight minutes would be lost in turning, giving eight hours and thirty-two minutes out of the day's work for actual plowing.

An Eastern farmer says: After and cultivating by hoeing it, I have come to the conclusion that the best and most profitable way to raise corn folder is to plant sweet corn, put your rows three feet apart, plant thick, not more than two feet apart, put in six WM. H. SFCHLER, Attorney at to eight stalks in a hill, manure heav-ily, keep it clear of weeds, hoe two or Esq.; Centre street.

Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row, (recently occupied by Wm. Kitted, [1-21.76.-ef.] three times, and you will have an abundant crop of the best kind of A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEYfodder for milch cows.

A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEYstreet, cast and of residence. [1,21,76,-17]

HARDWARE, TINWARE, STOVES, of the boat and escaped, perhaps to COST! COST!!! COST!!!

THE undersigned, having concluded to close up his business as early in the Spring as possible, will from this date sell STOVES, HARDWARE, TIN and SHEET IRON WARE, &c., &c., And Cash Only. As my stock, which is almost entirelysnew, was Dr. QUINCY A. SCOTT'S

feathered bandit—this bird with the in my line are daily advancing their crices, this offer gives the public the

EV R PRESENTED IN THIS SECTION. In order to give the public an idea of what I am selling goo.s at I submit a few of my

Creat Reductions in Prices: Double-bitted Axes, worth \$1.5 to \$1.75. Knives and Forks, worth 90c o 4.00, Sil. Pla. Teaspoons, wor h 1.75 to \$2.75. Sil. Pla. Teaspoons, wor h 1.75 to \$2.75.

Reduced to \$1.15 to \$1.85.

Sil. Pla. Table Castors worth \$1.75 to \$8.0.

Re used to \$1.15 to \$5.00.

Cook Stoves worth \$25.00 to 50.00.

Estimated to \$18.00 to \$28.00. she has concealed the character of a things will be asset for any article on hand while many things will be SOLD AT LOSS THAN COST. In making this offer however, I wish it to be distinctly understood that no goods will be permitted to leave the store until paid for. Promises I am determined to close out my business on a

Ebensburg, Jan. 11, 1878. 11.

BANKERS,

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT. PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

MONEY LOANED, COLLECTIONS MADE. AND A GENERAL

BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Special attention paid to business of cor-respondents. A. W. BUCK. Nov. 19 1875.-tf.

Carl Rivinius

One Door West of Huntley's Hardware Store, EBENSBURC, PA.,

AS always on hand a large, varied and ele-pant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, EVE-GLASSES, &c., which he offers for sale at lower prices than any other dealer in the county. Persons needing anything in his line will do well to give him a call

M. E. BUCKLEY.

ATTORNEY-AT LAW. Office with F. A. Shoemaker Lag., on High st. All business pertaining to 1 c profession (romptly attended to, and effections made a specialty.

W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Eb. An Eastern farmer says: After
experimenting with all the varieties
of corn sowing broadcast, in drills,
tority, and collections a specialty. [15,13,5] DANIEL MoLAUGHLIN. Attorney-

Exchange building, (up stairs,) corner of Clinton and Locust streets. Will attend to al. bus-liness content with his profession.

ESTABLISHED FOR THIRTY-CNE YEARS.

Manufacturers,

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HEATING, PARLOR and COOKING STOVES. Sheet Metals,

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Closing Out Sale! T.N, COPPER & SHEET-IRON

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Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St.,

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CENTENNIAL SPECIMENS Were manufactured, we state positively that those elegant Dental Specimens which received the CENTENNIAL M- DAL and DIPLOMA WERE MADE BY

DR. QUINCY A. SCOTT per in the study of this noble tongo And his assistants. And we desire also to state is sufficient to show that the descent that we have been in many dental offices, and have seen dentistry in all its phases, but have ever seen work turned out anywhere to equal

278 Penn Avenue, PICTSBURGH, PA.

We do not think it necessary, but we also wish to Dr. Quincy A. Scott language too, coataining no fewer that As a gentleman, upright and honorable in all social and business relations DR. JOHN SCOTT. DR. W H. PERRY, DR. JOS. GRAHAM, JOHN K, AHL,

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored! Just published, a new edition of Dr. Curverwell elebrated medicine of Special cure (without Seminal Weakness, involuntary Seminal Losses, Importance, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, &c.: iso, Consumption, Epit epsy and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravariance etc. Ert: ersy and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, etc.

55 Price, in a scaled envelope, only six cents. The celebrated author, in this a mirable Essay, clearly demons rates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the abarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the kn ic; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

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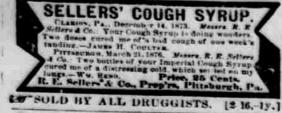
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Drugs, Medicines Toilet Articles, &c. N addition to a full line of Drugs, Medicines, &c., the undersigned kee, on hand a large, varied and elegant assortment of Perfumery, Toilet and Washing Soaps, Pure Flavoring Extracts, Essences of all kind, pure Spices Blank Boo s, Pocket and Pass Books, Stationery, Writing Fluid Black and Red Inks, Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, &c., &c., together with a FINE STOCK OF JEWELRY, Tooth, Hair, Shoe, Sc ub and Dusting Brushes, Combs of all kind, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Glass-ware Laups, Lamp Chimneys, and hundreds of other erticles needless to mention—all of which will be sold at the

Very Lowest Prices for Cash. LEMMON & MURRAY. Ebensburg, June 8, 1877.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. Health and Happiness are priceless Wealth to their possessors, and yet they are within the reach of every one wao will use WRICHT'S LIVER PILLS! The only sure t URE for Torpid Liver. Dyspepsia, Hendache, Sour Stomach, Consupation Debility, Nausaa, and all Billions complaints and Blood disorders. None tenuine unless signed "Wm. Wright, Phila." If your Druggist will not supply send 25 cents for one box to Barrick Roller & Co., 76 N. 4th St., Phila [1-1, 75.-1y.]



M. KEIM, M. D., PHYSICIAN nee recently occupied by Dr. J. J. Odman, two doors west of Blatt House, High st., where night calls can be made. Consultations in German as well as English.

CIDER AS A MEDICINE A physician who has charge of a

hygienic department of the Rural Kee

Yorker says the fact "that eider ha wrought some remarkable cures is susceptible of the most positive prod Its hourly or even daily use as t most common drink is not what I refe to, but its use in certain cases of data ity, derangement of the liver m chronic diarrhœa has, in many ess. had a most marked effect. Especial in the long, lingering de'ality follows remittent fevers has it used with decided success " The wa ter was witness to the cure of a rate of the most obstinate chronic diarring effected in one day by a pint of ha cider administered in two doses, while another sudden and violent attack another person was cured the sug day by a small dose of bi-carbonne ! soda. Two other cases of remarks cures from cider I will relate Mo H., as reported to me by herself, had a lingering cough with loss of appeter and a general decline, and was appose by berself and friends to be rapid approaching her end with consumption On a visit to her father she saw his coming from the cellar with a pitche of eider and asked him for a drink which had so good an effect that she continued its use for a few weeks in which time she fully recovered. The and the following were doubtles after tions of the liver. Some years sher. in my walk from my residence to my place of business, I met S. M. whom I knew to have lately returned long the army. His countenance showed a bad condition of the liver, his gar showed great debility, and I looked forward to the day when I should meet him no more In answer to me inquiries, he said he had been treated by several physicians without benefit I advised him to try some hard eiler but to be very cautious, for I though he was far gone. Meeting him too days after, an I asking him of the effect of his new medicine, he replied, "First rate! I drank a full glass of what you brought me with a keen relish, wentlo bed and slept soundly all night a thing that I have not done before for months." He then told me that is case was one of chronic diarrhea emtracted in the army. I had the sails. faction of speing him fat and hearty in a few weeks, and hearing that ais playsician said to him, "It was the enter I that cured you; I had done all I could THE WELSH LANGUAGE -No Wilsh

be the same more or less of the Webb language and literature; but for semmon uses of life the English is a much the language of Cardiff as it is of New York. If the people of Carliff differ in any marked respect from those of London, and Liverpool is may be, perhaps, in a certain light alaerity of manner not altoget at characteristic of the the typical Englishman. As for the Welsh language even the slight knowledge of a begin ants of the Cymry are smally maranted in their affectionate pride con cerning it. It is a terrible tangue to look at, but it is musical to hear, having seven vowels, and bung full of safe liquid sounds. It is a most copius eighty thousand words; and from this fact, with others which the student early recognizes, it is easy to believe that it has greater scope for the unarance of poetical sentiments than the English language has. The promise ciation is easy and flowing, so that with its many and meessantly recurred vowels, it is an easy language to sug -much more so than the English, and only second in this respect to the Italian A stranger encountering the name of Ebbw Vale (one of the fa valleys near the flowing Usk) might easily suppose it to be a jaw breaker of a word to pronounce, but the pronunciation is ebbon. So with call

(beer), pronounced kooroo. Wherevel

is heard in the streets of Carliff.

is preached in some pulpits and spoker

in some homes and the most cultigated

burgesses take pride in their knowledge

WHISTLING -Au old farmer our said that he would not have a hire man on his farm who was not habitaally whistling. He always hire whistlers. He said he never knew 5 whistling laborer to find fault with his food, or his bed, or complain of say little extra work he was asked to per form. Such a man was generally kind to children and animals in his care. He would whistle a chilled lamb into warmth and life, and bring in his ledfull of eggs from the barn without breaking one of them. He found such a man was careful about closing gates, putting up bars, and seeing that nots on his plough were properly tightened before he took it into the field. He never knew of whistling hired men to beat or kick a cow, or drive her on a run into the stable. He noticed that the sheep he fed in the vard and shed gathered around him without fear of he whistled. He had never employed a whistler who was not thoughtful and economical It looks as if there was something in this: "a man that held no music in his soul" certainly cannot whistle much, and so may be fit for treasons, stratagems and spails." whistling man can learn tunes, and love music, and whistles when he is angry, cross, or surly. "It is better to whistle than to whine.

REMEDY FOR HOARSENESS-Horse radish will afford instantaneous relief in most obstinate cases of hoarseness. The root, of course, possesses the most virtue, though the leaves are good till they dry, when they lose their strength The root is best when green. Persons using it freely before beginning to speak will not be troubled with hoarsen