On the sidewalk in front of an iron and machine shop in Centre street may be seen an iron image of a man-that is, so far as the trunk goes to make up the image, the legs and arms being missing. This curious figure attracts the attention of passers-by, many of whom suppose that it was once used to ornament a seagoing vessel or as a statue in some city or country dooryard. The fact is the image is what remains of the famous steam man, that attracted so much attention from the public about twelve years ago. The steam man was the in-vention of a Staten Island genius named Adolph Byrne, who worked a long time to perfect his singular machine. When completed, the concern was sold to a stock company, who made a moderate fortune by exhibiting it in New York, and other cities throughout the United States. The newspapers teemed with accounts of the wonderful performances of the steam man. On one occasion, when the invention was being experimented with at Stapleton, S. I., a report was spread that the steam man had escaped from the keeper and was running at full speed through the streets of the People became alarmed for the safety of their children, and the little ones were hurried out of harm's way and kept indoors. The peace of mind of many a poor mother was destroyed by the terrible apprehension lest her children be crushed under the iron wheel of the monster. The fact was the so-called monster had not escaped at all, but was a prisoner in the building that had been leased for the exhibition. The steam man was on exhibition in

a vacant store on Broadway, in this city in the summer of 1868, and the place was thronged with visitors. Ladies and gentlemen of all ranks and classes. of society called to see the iron wonder tramp to and fro on the floor of the store, Among the visitors were such men as Commodore Vanderbilt, John Erriesson: Peter Cooper and S. F. B. Morse, all of whom took a deep interest in the machine from a scientific point of view. The steam man was about 5 feet 10 inches tall. His face has iron sternness of expression. He was never known to smile, and it is common remark that he was a hard-featured fellow, and looked upon life with stoical indifference. His head was round as a pumpkin, and the erown was painted black to resemble hair. The neck was somewhat too long, and the trunk was so corpulent that the figure resembled that of well-fed aldermen. There was a good reason for the corpulency, for the trunk was the boiler in which the steam was generated to furnish the power whereby the iron image was made to walk. A door opened into the stomach, which was the furnace into which the coal which supplied the fire was placed.

The feet were immensely heavy, as they had to balance the body, so as to prevent the figure from falling prone upon the floor. The walking apparatus was not as complicated as might be supposed. The steam man was, in fact, nothing more nor less than a walking doll, such as are sold in the various toy shops, reproduced on a large scale, and with steam instead of springs as the mosteam man were neither rapid nor graceful. He was indeed a very clumsy fellow, and could not walk otherwise than upon a floor, the sidewalk or some level surface. Furthermore, he could not proceed except in a straight line. It was impossible for him to turn himself either to the right or the left.

When he was on exhibition in the vacant store in on Broadway the "show" was conducted something after this fash ion : A walk or path about six feet wide was railed off on one side of the store the whole length of the building, which was about 125 feet long. The steam man was put in motion once every balt heur. Before he was started the showman would say: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, this is the most wonderful invention of the age. I have the pleasure of introducing to your notice the fa mous steam man whose exploits have attracted the critical attention of many of the leading scientific men of the age This machine can outwalk Weslou or any other human pedestrian. We keep him fenced in with a railing so that he cannot get out and trample upon the people. Some persons may fear that the steam man will explode. Now, my friends, there is not the least danger on this score. His body, which is the boil er, is made of cast iron, and the walls are fully three inches in thickness Then he has a pressure gauge and a safety valve. It is impossible for him to burst as if would be for an old fashioned

While the showman was making the above little speech an assistant was busy stirring up the fire in the bowels of the iron man and getting up a good head of steam. When all was in readiness the throttle valve was opened, and the ma-chine walked off with a heavy tramp, that shook the whole building. The exhibitor and his assistant walked on either side of the apparatus, ready to catch him if he stumbled or was in danger of falling. When the machine had walk ed the length of the track he was seize and faced about the other way, so that he could retrue this steps. By the time the machine had reached the starting point again the steam would be so low that the apparatus would not work until more steam was generated.

'Now, ladies and gentlemen," remarked the showman, "you have seen all there is to see and you are requested to leave the building and make room for other people who are outside waiting to come in to see this macvelous steam man," It is estimated that the owners of

the steam man realized upward of \$50,-000 by exhibiting him in New York and other cities. Finally the machine ceased to be a novelty, and was no longer a source of profit to the proprietors. They leased the steam man to a speculator, who took him to England and placed him on exhibition in London and Liverpool. The English people, however, eared very little about him, and very few paid their shillings to see him walk. The lessess brought him back to America, and after he had changed hands sayeral times, he was sold for old iron,

The inventor of the steam-man also devoted much time to perfecting a steamwagon, with which he hoped to do away with the use of horses. In this he was in a measure successful. His wagon could be pushed to a speed of between seven and eight miles per hour. The idea was utilized in building a self-propelling steam fire engine, which is now in use by the fire department of this city. - New

PREDISTORIO AFRICA. - Doctor Emil

Holub, the Austrian traveler, in a recent lecture before the British Anthropological institute, on the central South Africa tribes, mentioned that he found along the South African coasts clear traces of extinct tribes who, judging from their relies and other indication: must have been of a very type. Passing dent relies of quite a different stage of culture, reminding him of the great
African empire which the Portugere
marked on their maps at Monomatapa,
Among them were workings of ancient

Among them were workings of ancient

Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near
Eleventh avenue, where night calls can be made.
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Eleventh avenue, where night calls can be made.
Office hours from 8 to 16, x, x, and from 2 to 4
and 5 to 8, r, x. Special attention paid to Disenserof the Eye and Ear, as well as to Surgical
Operations of every description.

14-19,-16. of a rude kind of cyclopean fortifications. Such evidences, he held, pointed to exterminated tribes, and testified to the antiquity of the average African rule of warfare, which destroys all the rule of warfare, which destroys all the made at the office, [3-20, 30,-11] mines, some even of gold, and the ruins

### HOW A MECHANICAL "TRAMP" WAS THE LE FEVRE LUNG PAD

A Positive Remedy and Cure

FOR CONSUMPTION, SPITTING OF BLOOD, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, COUCHS, COLDS, CATARRH in all its forms, and all Diseases of the PULMONARY ORCANS.

THE MOST HEALING REMEDIAL AGENT KNOWN TO SCIENCE.

Cures by Absorption. Ten Minutes wear will demonstrate its healing qualities THROW AWAY YOUR COD LIVER OIL and COUGH SYRUPS. The LE FEVRE LUNG PAD nots directly upon the part affected and curre by a natural process of

May dose the Stomach with museous drugs when the seat of disease is the Lungs?

The Pal is composed of Balsams and Cordials of the most soothing and healing character. Many is ingredients are exceedingly were, and found only in France, where every Pad sold by us is manu-

THIS GREAT REMEDY AND CURE

LE FEVRE LUNG PAD Will heal and strengthen and prolong life in the WORST CASES of TUBURCULAR CONSUMPTION, and will effect a cure in every case if the disease has only recently been contracted. Persons suffering from

Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Weak Lungs or Blood Spitting, than the grain, and therefore too rich will find the Pad an inestimable boon! FOR SALE ONLY BY THE

HOLMES MEDICINE CO., PITTSBURGH, PA. Who are the Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.

The LE FEVRE LUNG PAD is not for sale at Drug Sloves. We save the enormous Druggists' profits to the lunyer by importing in large lobs. The daties on these goods are heavy, and to realize a profit on them the Druggist would be compelled to double our price.

Beware of Imitations! PRICE:--1 Pad, \$2.00; 3 Pads, \$5.00. 63 Sent by until postage paid, or by express, to any part of the United States of Canada. Address

THE HOLMES MEDICINE CO., PITTSBURGH, PA. June 4, 1895,-6m.

NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO. Battle Creek, Mich.

Threshing Machinery and Portable and Traction Engines. THE STANDARD of exocilence throughout the Groun MATCHLESS for Grain-Saving, Time-Saving, Perfect MARVELOUS for restly superior work in all loads of

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Largest and Cheapest Stock of Dry and Dress Goods, NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC.,

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A veretable preparation and the only sure emergy in the world for Bright's Disease, habetes, and All. Midney, Liver, and rinary Diseases. s of the highest order in proof ESFortheeirs of Finbetes, call for War-ter's Nafe Diabetes Care. ESFortheeirs of Bright's and the other laways, call for Warner's Nafe Ridney WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS. best Blood Purifier, and stimulates action to mere healthful action, and pers, and other Series, Including Univers, Ut-ers, and other Series,
Dyspepsia. Weakness of the Stomach,
anstipation, Dizinces, General Bebil-ty, etc., are cured by the Smfe Hitters. It is WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE ookly give Reat and Steep to the suffering tes Headache and Neuralgia, prevents siteptic Fits, and college Nervous Pros-

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS SAFE PILES H. H. Warner & Co., EOCHESTER, N. Y.

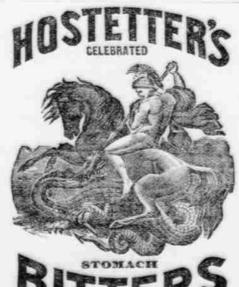
D. I. C. ackage, prepaid, to cure 1 to 5 persons, \$1, or a or druggists, \$1.75 per bottle, ance societies should recommend it. for Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y. Sole Agent Hop Cough Cure destroys all pain, lossens t The Hop Pad for Stomach, Liver and Eidn surerior to all others. Cures by absorption

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SELLERS' LIVER PILLS are also high y recommended for curing liver complaint constipation, sick-headaches, fever and ague, and all diseases of the stomach and liver. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per hox.



ters, the finest, the most highly sanctioned, the most popular tonic and precentive in ex-

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

For sale by all Ornggists and Dealers generally,



BUCKWHEAT. Of all grains on the farm doubtless buckwheat is one of the most profitable, since the labor employed in growing and harvesting a crop is not one-half that bestowed in the growing and harvesting of oats, wheat, etc. In some reproducing any interesting matter resections of the country, particularly in garding the natural beauties of her na-Ohio, Pennsylvania and some of the tive State: It appears that a family New England States, this grain is an named Davies, being engaged in olive important product, for the reason that culture, occupied the "Old Mission" at it flourishes comparatively well on poor soils and is usually a sure crop to plant. Its uses are various and the demand always good. Its use as one of our principal breadstuffs is well known, and "hot made by a pair of pigeons billing and griddles" are a necessary appendage to cooing, winding up with a succession of every good breakfast, particularly during the winter and spring months .-When mixed with other grains, espeally corn and oats, it makes a most ex- of his surprise, which was a nest of four ellent kind of provender, and is greatly Has attracted the widest attention on the Continent, and has effected thousands of cures, many of which have seemed an random rather than cases of natural healing.

We have the most unequirocal testimony to their curative powers, from persons of high character and intelligence. We guarantee that the relished by swine. For winter feeding ture, and for this reason should only be try it is one of the best grains we have, and is only surpassed for egg production by refuse wheat. Buckwheat requires a light, warm soil, mellow and not over fertile, and, like beans, when planted on | coop and lingered around, becoming satrich soil the straw is more abundant soil is not favorable for a large yield .-Properly speaking, there are only two sorts cultivated-the black or brown and the silver hull. The first variety is mostly planted, and is excellent for all purposes for which the grain is used. The latter sort is claimed by some to be ferior. The silver hull ripens a few days earlier and continues longer in bloom, while it is claimed by some growers that the yield per acre is nearly double under the same conditions. The grain is of a fine light color, varying

slightly in shade, and the corners are much less prominent than in an ordinary variety, while the husk is a trifle hinner. The flour is whiter, more like wheat, and is quite as nutritious as the black variety. As a honey plant it is quite valuable, but gives a dark color to the comb and is heavy bodied, but the flavor is ordinarily good, though not equal to that made from white clover. The seed should be sown from the 1st to the 15th of July, at the rate of from sticks, some of them about ten inches three pecks to a bushel to the acre, and should be harrowed and bushed in. It is a rapid growing grain, matures in September and should be cut before it is pant of the room to add to the nest. ripe, to avoid shelling. Cut when the which she faithfully did, and the nest dew is off, and after the straw is dry, rake into little bundles and stand on end, giving the top a little twist so that egg was laid in this rude nest in its the straw will hang together and not present location, inasmuch as the male fall over. The yield of good soil is from one day decided the fate of "household fifteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre. the former being about the average yield. The straw heretofore has been around his beak more than half alive, considered worthless save for bedding, but a late experiment made in steaming and adding a little meal has resulted in

small quantities it can be utilized as a very good mash for stock. There is loubtiess very little nutriment in straw, chickens. The young birds are much but when sprinkled with the meal it be. like young turkeys, and at full size are comes valuable and palatable. It is about as large as half-grown turkey said to be of a loosening nature, hence hens. The "road runner" particularly it may be fed with decided advantage during the winter. A variety of food to Miss Davies, and would follow her for stock is especially valuable, and by occasionally feeding the straw, in condoubt result in good farm stock. Almost every farmer has some piece of ground adopted to this grain, and while not rich enough for corn and other grains, will produce a good crop of this sort of wheat. On new land the crop is most abundant, while the grain is plump and large. We can confidently

ecommend the growing of buckwheat to all who do not ordinarily grow this aportant product. It will help to eke out the other sorts grown, and the reult in feeding will be satisfactory,-

The Saldle Horse on the Farm.

Farm and Friend.

Pronounced by all to be the most riexs- ing. The whole business of buggy-rid- are asleep. He devours even the Colo ANT and EFFE ACTOUS remedy Now in use ing by farmers' boys is expensive, extra- ado potato-bug (decem-lineata) and finds hourseness, tickling sensation of the throat. The lad. Many of them buy a buggy on cut worms, and gorges himself with whooping cough, etc. Over a Million nor- and let it stand in the sun and storm. It gives relief wherever used, and has the luxury of a buggy. If we could return yards. He plows through the litter and R. E. Seliers & Co., Pittsburg, Pa. paces, and every nerve of the body is fricts, and for the common reason that raise a class of colts that the boys will friends," - Clucinnati Commercial, like to ride. He can raise three or four fine saddle colts for what one buggy and harness will cost, and a fair saudle horse | Evans , the Shaker, says : "For the will bring more than the average road-

FARMERS who do not make gilt-edge butter and do not always find a ready. renumerative market for the same, may keep it for a sise in the price by packing the same in sweet tubs or spare jars and covering it with strong brine, or by making it into rolls which are done up in cloth and kept in a barrel of brine; but in this case it must be borne in mind that unless the brine is fully saturated with salt, it will draw from the butter und so injure !!; or, again, unless the whole is perfectly submerged, it is liable o become tainted and so extend to the rine and thus eventually injure the

sugar, one dozen eggs, well beaten; stir Ebensburg, Sept. 22, 1880,-15.\* BEFORE TAKING. con't Loseitude. AF763 TAKING. Premature Old Age. and many other diseases that fend to Institute Consumption, and a Promature Grave. In a little cold milk, and then take the dish out of the hot water and put it in a cold place; when it is only blood warm for perhaps of the soil by mail to everyome. As The Specific Mealigner of the money by addressing the best mail on receipt of the money by addressing The Gray Nedicine Co.

Mechanics Block, Intercore, Mich.

Mechanics Block, Intercore,

BESOLD BY BRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. The mind has a certain vegetative

A STRANGE BIRD.

An interesting story respecting the habits, under peculiar circumstances, of the chapparal cock, commonly known as the "road runner," is related by a California lady, who takes pleasure in San Diego, around which is a dense growth of cactus, passing through which, one day, Mr. Davies heard a strange noise resembling the sound short, quick, jerky notes, thus-perroot! per-root! per-root! The listener searched until he discovered the cause young birds of the species Geococcyx Californionus. He took them home, and succeeded easily in raising them in a coop, like chickens, the old ones feeding them. Their beautiful plumage seon attracted the attention of a number of visitors to the Old Mission, The birds were finally released, but

they regularly returned at night to the ished habitues of the barnyard. Two of them died. The two remaining fought until one vanquished the other, which for a while repaired to the cactus, but returned with the nest-making season. In the meantime the sole remaining bird had become so selfish in its attachment to Miss Davies that it became a nuisance to the household. It would allow no living thing near ber, showing its jealousy by darting fiercely at the object of its hatred, pecking it furiously with its bard bill, whether cat, dog or child, oftentimes drawing blood, after which it would retire satisfied. For its own dainty consumption it would bring in beetles, bugs, spiders, and when any thing larger was captured-for instance a lizard or small snake-it would fly to its mistress, strut around her until noticed and petted for its enterprise, during which it coos like a parrot whose feathers are being rubbed down. With the returned mate it began a nest on a small table by the window in the young lady's room. The nest-a most uncomfortable affair, about the depth of a soup-plate-was made of large, rough long, which they brought and laid on the outside of the window-sill, if the window remained closed, for the occuwas soon completed, the inner lining being dry grass and straw. But one and home" by bringing to his mate a large gopher snake, which twirled itself whereupon, with a peculiar nervous sensation, the lady immediately removed their lodging to the "cold ground" proving conclusively that when fed in among the cactus, where the birds hatched a premising brood, and again R. L. Johnston, M. J. Buck, brought them to the house for food like tion with hay and oat straw, will no the country, leaving the birds behind which they now regret. - San Francisco

A GOOD WORD FOR THE SKUNK.

it one of the most valuable friends. We INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS. make our acquaintance with it, however, through the sense of smell, or the death of young chickens and ducks, of which the skunk is very fond. The intense it makes its presence known in a way that is unique and searching. While the fragrance of the skank is sui generis and overpowering, it is not damaging as that from sewers and sinks and neglect "The memory of man extendeth to the ed potato bins and cabbage pits Judgday," says the Nashville American, ing the latter from odor alone, they when the boys on the farm were not too | must be condemned more surely than proud to ride a fine young horse to church | the odoriferous skunk. We know the or to see the girls. They took pride in uses of potatoes and cabbages, and think the colts, and taught them to move free of their good qualities. But not so with ly under the saddle, and above all when | the skunk. Let us see if we cannot afthe colt was broken he was taught to ford to endure them on the farm, and walk. Now the boys must have a fine allow them an occasional chicken or buggy and harness, and the colt must duck for a change of diet. The skunk show his style and speed all the time, is pre-eminently an insectivorous and The boy is in too great a hurry to allow mal. He diligently pursues his calling the colt to walk. The colt, buggy and at night when insects are most abundan boy are soon a used-up set, by fast driv- and, when his enemies, dogs and me vagant and demoralizing. Not one far- a rich morsel in the strawberry-grab mer in ten can afford such a turnout for (lachonestra). He makes hearty meals white grubs, the larvae of the May beet-They are too poor to have a house for le, which he roots after in the loose sod, vehicles. Such men cannot afford the or the decaying hay or straw about stackto the fashion of riding more on horse. leaves gathered in the nooks and corners back we would save millions to the far- of the fields, which are the everts and Good FARM PROPERTIES mers, and the boys and girls would de- breeding-places of the myriads of chinch velop, better forms and have better health. | bugs. | He reaches millions of enemies Any lazy lout can ride in a buggy, but in secluded places which men cannot to be a graceful rider on horseback one reach with the plow, or rake, or fire, must have some energy and get-up in his. We may clear the litter and trash from nature. There is life and health in rid- our fields, but the corners and fence-rows ing on horseback. The whole system harbor the enemy we try to destroy. feels the invigorating effect of it. The kind providence has sent to our aid this rider and horse catch the fire of sympa- half-domestic animal, which increases thy and excitement in the run, or fast like the Norway rat in populated disbrought into healthful and invigorating his food is more abundant there. We play. The mania for trotting horses has wish we could see some like compensabeen felt on every farm in the land, tion in the presence of the rat, but The country is full of road horses that science has not yet revealed it, and some man or boy loves to pull the strings | American civilization has not, like Chion. They are usually poor saddled hor- nese, found use for it. The skunk, unses, slow walkers and rough. We need like the rat, pays as it goes. We can a reform. The place to begin is in breed- afford to take care of the chickens and ing a class of horses of good size, style ducks and let the skunks multiply and action, that can move freely in more | Build the walls of our porches and dwelthan one guit. The English market is lings so the skunks can not get under open for such horses. The well-knit them, and they will keep at such a dishorse of good style and action, suitable | tance from our homes as not to offend for the hunter or a carriage, will bring us. The old Greek motto, "Know thybetter prices than our average horse, self," is a good one, and it suggests a The farmer will find it to his interest to good one for us, "Farmer know thy

FELONS AND RUSTY NAILS.-Elder past ten years we have treated felons with hot water, and with unerring success. No cutting, no blistering, no anything, but immersing the finger, hand, or even the whole arm, if recessary, in water as hot as can be borne until the pain is gone and the core is loosened and drawn from the bone. When rusty nails have produced wounds, the same course has been pur-

sued. If on hand or foot, keep it in hot Ebeusburg INSURANCE AGENCY T. W. DICK,

General Insurance Agent, EBENSBURG, PA.

ICE CREAM. Four quarts of new OLDRELIABLE "ÆTNA" milk, one and a half pounds of white | And other First Class Companies,

State which preferred.

MIN SALARY perment. All EXPENSES of Co. 305 George St. Cincir Tati. 6.

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Hardware! Stoves, Tinware,

OGGO HOUSEFURNISHING SSSSSSS G GG 0 000 0000 DDDDD SSSSSS GGGG 0000 0000 DDDDD SSSSSSS &c., &c., that can be found in any one establishment in Pennsylvania. His stock comprises

COCK, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES Sheet Iron Wares of various styles and patterns; Builders' Hardware of every description and of best quality

CARPENTERS' TOOLS! of all kinds and the best in the market. Also, a

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY Glassware, Queensware, Silver-Plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Pa-per, Trunks and Vallses, Revolvers, Au-vils, Viscs, Horse Shoes, Bar Iron, Rail Rod, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Riv-ets, Mill Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shov-el Plow Moulds, Road Scoops; Mowing Machines, Horse Hay Rakes, Horse Hay Forks, Rope and Pulleys, Corn Cultivators, and a full line of Harv-esting Tools. Also, a large assortment of

Table, Floor and Stair Oil Cloths, Carriage Oil Cloth, PAPER AND OIL CLOTH WINDOW SHADING AND SHADE FIXTURES; LIVERPOOL ASHTON SALT, the best in the world for Dairy and Table use; INFORTER ROCK SALT, the cheapest and best for feeding Live Stock; LAND PLASTER; WELL AND CISTERS FUMPS, of the best quality; PERKINS' PATENT SAFETY LAMPS, which cannot be exploded; Children's WAGONS AND CARTS; the largest stock of MILK CROCKS of all shouses and sizes and of surrenty ware core. all shapes and sizes and of superior ware ever of-fered for sale in Ebensburg: a full line of PAINT BRU SHES of the most desirable quality: WIN-BOW GLASS, OILS, PAIN'IS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES, &c., together with a large and com-ulete stock of chairs.

GROCERIES, TOBACCO AND SEGARS, as well as thousands of other useful and needful articles. In fact, anything I haven't got or can't get at short notice is not worth buying, and what I do offer for sale may always be relied on as ringu-ctass in quatity, while they will invariably be SOLD AT BOTTOM PRICES \*\*BOLD AT BOLLOM PRICES.

\*\*Bar Having had nearly TWESTY VELES EXPENSIVE IN the sale of goods in my line, I am enabled to supply my customers with the very best in the market. Give me a liberal share of your patronage, then, and be convinced that the best is always the cheapest, and that it never pays to key an inferior article simply because the price is low, as it is an indisputable fact that such goods are always the dearest in the end.

GEO. HUNTLEY. Ebensburg, April 11, 1879.

F. A. Shoemaker, A. W. Buck,

JOHNSTON, SHOEMAKER & BUCK, BANKERS,

EBENSBURG, Pa.

PAYABLE ON DEMAND. A fuller acquaintance with the habits of the skunk would lead us to consider

AT ALL ACCIDIBILLY POINTS. odor of the skunk is oppressive, and DRAFTS on the PRINCIPAL CITIES Bought and Sold, and a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS MADE

TRANSACTED. Accounts Solicited. A. W. BUCK, Cashier

Ebensburg, March 19, 1880.-tf. INCORPORATED IN 1857. STRICTLY ON MUTUAL PLAN.

PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMP'NY OF EBENSBURG, PA.

Premium Notes now in force - \$123,000. Only Five Assessments in 22 Years. NO STEAM MILLS TAKEN.

ESPECIALLY DESIRED. GEO. M. READE, President.

T. W. DICK, Secretary. Ebensburg, Jrn. 31, 1880 -ly. FREIDHOFF'S BLOCK,

HIGH STREET.



Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler. EBENSBURG, PA.,

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

\*\*Prompt attention paid to repairing Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c., and satisfaction guaranteed in both work and price.

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored Just published a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Dr. Culverl's Constantion. Estate and Physical Lucapacity. Impediments to Marriage, etc.: also, Constantions, Evillary and Pris, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

The celebrated guiltor, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of soli abuse may be radically eured without the diagroup use of internal medicine or the application of the knile; pointing out a mode at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheapty, privately, and rediredly. Estate Dr. Culvers should be in the hands of every yearth and every man in the land.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post-nice stamps.

DENTAL NOTICE. -DR. M. R. B. 1108 Eleventh Avenue, . Altoona, Pa. 2tion to neighboring masses of cold Chemity, Surgeon Dential, Ebensburg, Pa., respectfully Informs all persons interested that he will visit Leretto professionally on the first Monday of each month; Chest Springs on the day following—Tuesday; Carrolltown on the second Monday of each month, and Wilmore on the fourth Monday of each month.

22 All persons needing dental work will do well to give me a call, as I am prepared to farnish full or partial sets of teeth and perform all other operations pertaining to my profession in a satisfactory manner and at the lowest possible prices.

[5-21, '80, -47, M. R. B. CREERY, B. D. S.

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MARK WAIN ON THE ANY.

HIS OPINION DISAGREES WITH A MON's.

Now and then, while we rewatched the laborious ant at found nothing new in him. nothing to change my opinion It seems to me that in the man intellect the ant must be a strain rated bird. During many sun-I have watched bim, when I have been in better business. not yet seen a living aut is to have any more sense than I refer to the ordinary ant, of have had no experience of derful Swiss and African . vote, keep drilled armies by and dispute about religion. ticular ants may be all that to ist paints them, but I am that the average ant is a sharm ris industry, of course; he is est working creature in the when anybody is looking-but erbeadedness is the point I may him. He goes out foraging, la capture, and then what does be ome? No; he goes anywhere be He doesn't-know where home is home may be only three feet avmatter, he can't find it.

He makes his capture, as I have it is generally something which of no sort of use to himself or a else; it is usually seven times than it ought to be; he hunts awkwardest place to take hold a lifts it bodily up in the all force, and starts-not toward har in the opposite direction; por and wisely, but with a framiwhich is wasteful to his streng fetches up against a public, and going around it, he climbs backwards, dragging his boots him, tumbles down the other sid: up in a passion, ticks the dust clothes, moistens his hands, graproperty viciously, yanks it then that, shoves it ahead or his ment, turns tail and it after him er moment, gets madder and then presently hoists it Into the goes tearing away in an entir-

direction; comes to a weed; a

occurs to him to go around it. At the end of half an hour he; ap within six inches of the ph started from, and lays his burden Meantime he has been all m ground for two yards around climbed all the weeds and jel. came across. Now he wipes the from his brow, strokes his linthen marches aimlessly off, in as a hurry as ever. He traverses deal of zig-zag country, and he stumbles on his same booty again does not remember to have ever before; he looks around to see a not the way home, grain his home starts. He goes through the sal ventures he had before, finally a rest, and a friend comes alera dently the friend remarks that year's grasshopper-leg is a nola Evidently the proprietor does ember exactly where he did to help him freight it name posite ends of that gransholper a rest, and confer together cide that something is wrong, the

make out what. Then they ke again, just as before. Same Mutual recriminations follow dently each accuses the other of an obstructionist. They warm a the dispute ends in a light. The themselves together and chew on er's jaws for awhile ; then they may again in the same old in ane way: the crippled ant is at a disadvan-Persons between the ages of 16 and 54 years, who have a first-class health record, may hold either a the booty and him at the end of it left Certificate or an Endowment Certificate, as stend of giving up, he hangs on an tion that comes in the way. Hyan two perspiring ants inspect it t fully and decide that dried grass legs are a poor sort of properly aft

> mail or something else that is enough to afford entertainment and a the same time valueless enough to and an ant want to own it. HOUSEHOLD RECIPES. - A leasure ful or more of powdered bonex tarinto the bath-tub while bathan, a communicate a velvety softness in water and at the same time in igand rest the bather. Persons trowith nervousness or wakeful mights nd this kind of a bath a great ber A noted cure for neuralgia is hot egar vaporized. Heat a that-iron ciently hot to vaporize the vinegar, er this with some woolen material.

and then each starts off in a di-

To stiffen a crape veil, always keep lifelded pressed under a heavy book, at when it looks gray, take alcohol enoug to wet it thoroughly, and then shake it dry, fold it nicely and press. To clean brushes and sponges, uses them well and shake the water out, ing on a coarse towel with the but downward. Little or no soap is no If you want good starch, mix it water; add boiling water until it ! ens, then add a dessert-spoonful of ar and a small piece of butter.

is moistened with vinegar, and the

paratus is at once applied to the put

until the pain disappears.

spot. The application may be repealed

makes a stiff and glossy finish, equal Never put a particle of som along our silverware, says the propuletor n old silver establishment, if you want have it retain its original lustre. Wil it wants polish take a piece of soft leather and whiting and rob hard.

RAIN,-Ra'n is the moisture of the atmosphere condensed into drops larg enough to fall with percy child vel to the earth. The water thus pretated is quite pure, except in so fat it absorbs a slight quantity of all bonic acid and ammonia from the mosphere. The formation of talt is general a continuation of the process: the formation of clouds, dow and be The deposition of molsture depoupon the cooling of the atmospher concerning the precise process in wh that cooling is affected errors value have been widely entertained. In sec eral it may be said that the temperals of a given mass of warm maist air rospheric phenomena by one or the following four processes: 1 radiation to the cold sky. 2. By rad or the cold ground. of heat in the expansion of ascenair. The fourth of the above proces-

Words of Wisdon, - He vigilant but never suspicious. Affection is at best a deformity. Confine your tongue lest it confine you Deeds are fruits; words are but leaves A wounded reputation is seldem cared

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