FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor. CENTRE HALL, PA., OCT. 14 1885.

ANOTHER MURDERER CONFESSES.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The strange and wild story of John M. Wilson, who staggered into Twelfth Street Station on Saturday night last, proclaiming himself a mur-

derer, is true. In his drunken talk Wilson told of the horrible manner in which he killed Anthony Dalay, a farmer, of Ivy Hill, Pa., in February, 1885; how after he had worked for him he asked for money, and on being refused visited a neighboring village and got crazy drunk. Returning he stealthily entered the sleeping room of Dalay, and picking up a meat cleaver, brained the sleeping victim. The details following are almost too horrible to relate. The murderer deliberately hacked the body to pieces, sewed the several members in a bag, and dumped them into the Wissahickon River. When sufficiently sobered to realize the terrible deed he had committed he fled the country, arriving at Chicago after almost two years' wanderings. Wilson was seen in his cell at the police station last night. He is a small man about 27 years of age, a native of Nova Scotia, where his parents and relatives reside. Since his arrival in this city he has worked for a a milkman on Wentworth avenue. He says that he has been nearly frantic since he committed the deed, and has vainly tried to drown his remorse with liquor. About two weeks since he has met a child resembling that of the man he had murdered. Since then he has known no peace of mind, and on Saturday night got drunk and hired a boy to take him to the police station, where he made his

When told that his story had been verified by the Philadelphia detectives, Wilson expressed no surprise, if anything appearing pleased at the information. As to his punishment he appears somewhat careless as to what disposition is made of him.

He would rather not be hanged, he says, but seems to think that will be his

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

The most important discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, cough and colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure consumption, but coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a trial bottle free at J. Zeller & Son's, Bellefonte.

TWENTY-FIVE CONVICTS SHOT.

Frightful Massacre of Prisoners who Attempt an Escape from Texas Guards.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 5.-A dispatch from Rusk says: Yesterday at the terminus of the Kansas and Gulf Shore Line, near Rufkin, in Angelina county, Texas, sixty convicts made a desperate break for liberty. The revolt occurred at 5 o'clock, just as the prisoners had finished supper. With deafening yells they started up in a body and rushed for the neighboring woods. The guards opened fire on the fleeing convicts with headly effect. The latest report says that twenty-five of the convicts were killed or wounded. The prisoners ran in a body and the guards simply emptied their repeating rifles and small arms into the moving mass. Rumors of an intended mutuny in the camp had been rife for weeks. These romors were strengthened by the fact that many of the convicts were serving life sentences and were known to be desperate characters. Extra precautions were being taken to avoid an uprising. Every means possible is being used to recapture the 35 convicts who succeeded in eluding the rifles of the guards. The scene of the outbreak is some miles from a telegraph of-

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Having had a running sore on my leg for eight years, my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or | ain't gwine ter come. leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box at J. Zeller & Sons, drug store, Bellefonte.

## DECEPTIVE FRAUDS.

As soon as it became apparent that Moses King, the young publisher, of Harvard square, at Cambridge, Mass., had met an unprecedented succes with his book called "Students' Songs"—the sale already reaching nearly fifty thou-sand copies—several publishers brought out collections of so-called student or college songs. Some of them are legitimate competitors; but some appear so similar in shape, in title, in design or general make-up, as to mislead a casual buyer who may be intending to get a copy of the original "Students' Songs," which was edited by Wm. H. Hills, of the Harvard class of 1880, and published by Moses King of the Harvard class of 1881, the names of both appearing on the title page of the genuine collection only. The success of this collection is due chiefly to the freshness of its sixty copyrighted songs, comprising those jolly and melod:ous tunes and peculiar phrases which, within the past ten years, have arisen and become generally popular among the students of all American colleges. The low price, too,—fifty cents—and the attractive appearance, also, have had their influence in making "Students' Songs" the most successful book of its class ever published in this country.

By accident a man swallows poison How frightened he is. How the home antidotes are sent down after it, and in what glowing terms the messenger hurries along the doctor. Yet bosts of excellent people are dying of poisonous elements in their blood. The liver should have removed these, but it is weak and diseased, and so fails of its duty. Do you will be fast? If so, you will be understand this fact? If so, you will be glad to learn that Dr. Kennedy's Favorsite Remedy cures liver complaint. oct culars, from \$4 upwards—Bee Hive. 2 market. Try a sack.

HOW TO CHECK LITIGATION.

Some years ago an Englishman was anxious to see how justice was administered in Hungary, and an obliging provincial magistrate who happened to have a prisoner awaiting trial accommodated him. The wretched creature was brought in with the prosecutor and a witness, and the following dialogue ensued:

Magistrate to prosecutor: "Well, sir, what have you to say?" Prosecutor: "Please, your high

mightiness, the prisoner stole my Magistrate to witness: "What have

you to say about the matter?" Witness: "Please your high mightiness, I saw the prisoner steal the goose.'

Magistrate to prisoner: "And what have you to say?" Prisoner: "Please, your high mightiness, I did not steal the goose."

Magistrate to prisoner: "A fortnight's imprisonment for stealing the goose." To prosecutor: "A fortnight's imprisonment for not looking after your

To witness: "A fortnight's imprisonment fer not minding your own busi-

NEW KIND OF ST. VITUS DANCE.

A man walked into a store on Broadway in New York, and stood before the soda fountain. "Gimme a solid lemon snoozer, well

dashed," he said to the clerk, winking his left eye rapidly. The clerk began to turn on lemon

juice and watch his customer, who continued to wink. "I can cure that," said the clerk. "We have an embrocation that will

instantly relieve the St. Vitus dance." "Who has the St. Vitus dance?" testily asked the man. "Why, your eyelids are affected," was

the response. "You don't catch on to my meaning, I

fear. I am from Maine." "Oh, we keep it here in a bottle. It would take a half dozen saloons to cure

your eye of St. Vitus' dance." "K'rect you are," concluded the horny-handed prohibitionist from Maine as he swallowed a glass of bogus soda.

AFTER THE GLACIAL PERIOD.

The geological professor, Bilger, was discussing at his boarding-house table on the West side, New York, the hardy animals that existed during the different formations of the earth.

"Now those monera that walked the earth soon after the glacial period were very hardy and rugged in their nature," he said, looking at the landlady and trying to run his knife through a piece of

"In fact," he continued, "they were tough: they had to be, to stand the low pressure of the barometer."

Will we ever have another period like that again?" asked the wag Simeon across the table, watching the professor in his fruitless efforts to cut his beef-

"We may, in fact I am sure, and that age will be called-"

"The beefage," said the wag. The landlady gave Simeon a glacial look that made his hash taste as, if the barometer had burst from low pres-

PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY.

De man what tells de truf wid er effort is nine times outen ten er easy

De eye often mislesds people. De hawk's got a better eye den de game

Yer can impose on er enemy an' he doan' think much erbout it, but when yer imposes on er dear frien' he is dun wid yer fur life. Er man may larn ter lub er 'oman,

but er chile kain larn ter lub his fodder an' mudder. Ef de lub ain't born dar it De wildes' man sometimes becomes

de quietest citizen. Dar ain't nothin' more skittish den a young deer, but once ketch him an' he is de easies' thing in de worl' ter tame.

It 'peers dat all through life de hardest thing ter do is de bes' arter it am done. It takes de hardes' sorter work ter split er knotty piece o' wood, but arter it is split it makes de bes' fire.

Some chillun kain't be teached how ter berhabe darselves. Yer may take de wile turkey's aigs an' hatch 'em out un'er de tamest turkey in de lan', but jes' ez soon ez de young ones gits big ernuff, da rize an' fly erway.

WITH NO GREATER CAPITAL

"All I want to make me a millionaire," he sighed, as he changed benches in the City Hall Park, New York, "is the beggarly sum of five hundred dollars." "How?" asked the tramp in the calico

shirt beside him. "I leave New York for Boston. I arrive in Boston and rent a luxurious office on the ground floor. I advertise the Alaska Antediluvian Tusk Company -capital half a million-a few shares for sale-dividends paid monthly."

"What's your company for ?" "For to go around and pick up the tusks of elephants as they thaw out of

"Well, that's all, except that I remain one month-pay out three hundred and five models stood in this attitude three fifty dollars in dividends -- sell one hundred thousand dollars worth of stock, and gently slide out between two days."

"What becomes of the elephants' "They are used for gravestones for the stockholders who get left."

THE WHALE'S TAIL;

The power of this tremendous propulsory apparatus is almost beyond conception. The weight of a full-grown whale may be appreciated when the reader reflects that the famous elephant "Jumbo" would have to be multiplied equal that of a large whale. Yet the late Captain Scott, Royal Navy, told me that when on the quarter-deck of his own ship he repeatedly saw the whales leaping in mere play so high out of the water that the horizon was clearly visible to them. Now, Captain Scott lived to be nearly one hundred years old, and when he was in active service the quarter-deck of a man-of-war was at least thirty feet above the water; add to this measurement his own height (he being rather a tall man) and the reader can then appreciate the terrific power of the whale's tail. I may here mention that his habit of springing out of the water is called "breaching" by whalers. Beside the great muscular apparatus which has just been mentioned, the whale possesses another muscle which surrounds the body; it is scientifically and happily called the "pannieulus carnosus," or "fleshy rag," and is developed in various ways, according to the animal. It is with this muscle that the dog shakes his skin when he comes out of the water.

The hedge-hog has it very powerfully developed, in order to enable it to coil itself into the spiky ball with which we are so familiar. The manis, armadillo and echidna also possess it and use it for a similar purpose. Man has but very little of it, the chief vestiges being the muscles of the face, which give to human countenance its changing expressions. The whale wants it for two purposes. He wants it to enable him to bend his body-a function easily observed in the dolphins as they curve their graceful course through the sea; but chiefly he needs it because, by contracting it, he can make his body heavier than a corresponding bulk of water. This he has no difficulty in doing, and when he wishes to seek the surface he has only to relax the pressure, when the body regains the original size and becomes lighter than the proportionate bulk of water. By means of this muscle the hippopotamus, the elephant and the seal can sink themselves below the surface and rise again without moving a

SMOKY CHIMNEYS.

In many houses ill-constructed chimneys, or those near higher elevations and other local obstructions, cause much annoyance. When the defect is radical there is no other way than to reconstruct or elso build the chimney higher, as the case may be. In the majority of cases, however, difficulty is only experienced when the fire is first built, and especially so in damp, muggy weather. When soft coal is used the nuisance of smoky chimneys becomes absolutely unbearable, since not only are the fames chokingly oppressive, but the walls of the house are quickly ruined. Before giving the remedy for all cases where the defect is not in the construction of the chimney, the sense of the subject will be better understood when it is to be remembered that a chimney, when in work, contains a column of bested air. Being lighter than the outside atmosphere, this is forced up by a corresponding actuan of atmospheric air pressing into the entrance of the furnace. The oxygen of the air is consumed in producing combustion of the fuel, and the hot gases resulting are constantly pressing up the chimney to find their equilibrium in the light air far above the surface of the ground. But when the chimney is filled with cold air this displacement cannot suddenly take place. Hence, until the draft is established in the chimney, the smoke finds its way through every crevice of the stove, filling the house with its disagreeable fumes. In a majority of cases the solution is easy. Whether the difficulty be smoke or gas, from the stove, water or grate when the kindlings are placed, and before they are lighted, a newspaper lightly crumpled, a handful of dry shavings placed on top of the coal or in the flue, and lighted will generally establish a draft, but where ROOM! chimneys are inclined to smoke, care should be taken never to choke a fire by placing an undue quantity of coal in the stove at any one time.

MEISSONIER'S MODELS.

wages, though they earn their money hardly enough. They are liable to pose six hours at a stretch, almost without a change of position, and in attitudes which often are the reverse of comfortable. "The Quarrel" contains five figures, each of which is a marvel of anatomical draughtsmanship. Meissonier took seventeen sketches of it before he put brush to canvas. Fancy a dispute in which the would-be combatants try to get at each other, while two friends on one side and one on the other endeavor to separate them. And the hours each day for sixty consecutive days. "They were better off still than the fellow who shammed death beneath a real dead horse on a winter's day when the snow lay a foot deep in my garden," said M. Meissonier. No loub! they were.

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DR. S. G. GUTELIÙS. ESTRAY.—Came to the premises of the undersigned, at Centre Hill, a stray cow, red and white spots, aged about 10 or 11 years. The owner is requested to prove property, pay costs and remove the same. [30sep3t] JAS. C. RUNKLE. Dentist, Millheim. Offers his professional services to the public. He is prepared to perform all operations in the dental profession. He is new fully prepared to extract teeth absolutely without pair.

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