THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'S

CENTRE HALL, PA., FEBRUARY 16, 1887.

A project is on foot in London for sending 5,000 Jewish colonists to Mexico to be distributed among the agricultural districts. The proposed colonists are victims of Russian persecution.

The President has signed the Mexican pension bill. Every soldier who served sixty days in the Mexican war and is now sixty-two years of age is entitled to a pension of \$8 per month. Widows of such soldiers, who have attained the age named, are also entitled to the pen-

Senator Blair's newest freak for what he terms "progressive legislation" is to pass a law prohibiting the carrying on of any kind of business on Sanday. His idea is to stop the publication and sale of all newspapers on Sunday, the transmission of all mails, the running of steam and horse cars, and a general aboltion of all kinds of business on that day. He has been collecting petitions from all parts of the United States askand will be enacted within the next two

in the vicinity of Monmouth Junction. have existed before the grande ville

ATLANTIC CITY.

OPENING OF THE SEASON UNDER FAVORA-BLE AUSPICES—EXTENSIVE IMPROVE-MENTS.

(New York Home Journal, January 26th, 1887.)

ed down toward the beach.

been improved and refitted, and several new ones have been erected. The cot tages look bright and cheerful in their new dresses of fresh paint, and the genial winter sunlight, bathing all in its brightness, makes the city by the sea more attractive than ever.

There has been no storm this winter to injure the piers or the board walk. The board walk is a distinctive feature of Atlantic City. It is the common property of all, and it is broad enough and long enough to accommodate everbody. Excursion House to Inlet, with the great Steam fanning one's cheeks, will bring the ruddy glow of health to the faces of those who have vainly tried to gain it elsewhere.

The sanitary arrangements of the city drainage adopted last year works very satisfactorily, and overcomes the only

to contend against. Not only is its winter temperature mild, genial and bright, but there is always a fresh, bracing air which makes out of-door exerctse a positive delight.

The ocean sun-parlors are also very These are great glass-enclosed pamay sit all day and read or watch the the beach, and here, snugly wrapped, one sits in the sand and literally revels every seventy-three of the population. in the wealth of sun and air. There going out, soow melts as fast as it falls. and rain makes no mud. One eats and sleeps in the botel, and spends one's evenings there, but the hours of the day, all too short, are passed in the open air. The natural result of this kind of living

is the acquisition of health and strength. To the people of New York and the East, Atlantic City is peculiarly attractive. Even if they are southward bound Atlantic City is on their way, and a stay of a few weeks will always result in

pleasure and benefit. Representatives of the best society of

WHAT TRUE MERIT WILL DO. The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of

Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by Physicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purel healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. I. is positively sold by all druggists and genral dealers in the laud Price, 75

cts. large bottles. —Hides wanted by Aaron Harter at Centre Hall station. Highest price paid in cash.

WHAT'S IN A SURNAME?

Wonderful Specimens Which Suggest and Defy Definition.

A Novel Plan for Simplifying the Directories-The Probable Origin of a Number of English Names, and Thoughts Suggested by Them.

[Leisure Hour.] If instead of a name every child on entering the world were assigned a number, the plan would have many features to recommend it. Directories would be simplified; there would be no chance of confusion with twenty-four Mrs. Joneses in one place, and to address a letter you would have nothing to do but write on the envelope, say, "No. 9,243,769, esq." But with these manifest advantages there would be considerable loss. When Juliet said: "What's in a name?" she talked, as lovers often do, at random. Her speech to Romeo Montague is beautiful, but it is not logic. She was, indeed, as any one with a critical eye can sec, in the strangest confusion about the difference between a Christian and a surname. That Romeo did not correct her on the instant can only be accounted for by the fact that he himself was not in a fit state of mind for playing the instructor. There is a great deal in surnames. What glimpses of old life they sometimes give us; they are little bits of history; revelations of human interest; scraps of poetry and humor; notes of affection, ridicule, sarcasm and ing for this legislation, and is sincere in the belief that a law of this kind can impertinence; often stories condensed into a single word. A large number of surnames consist of the father's name with the addition of "son," or an equivalent for son, like Mac or Fitz. "Names of this sort often fluctuate from generation to generation. Alan Waterson, for example, had a son Wal-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company ter, who called himself Walter Alanson. is about to make its road from Philadel. Other names are purely local in origin, phis to New York a four-track line. Its intention to do this before very long was announced by President George B. Roberts. The latest move in the direc- granville may be classed among names. It is told that Lord Lyttleton once tion will be the giving out of contracts in disputed with the head of the Granvilles a few days for the construction of two which was of the older family, asserting additional tracks for about sixteen miles much as the little town. much as the little town must necessarily Work will be begun as soon as the frost Offices, occupation and condition gave rise is out of the ground, and the tracks will be ready for use this year. When it is finished the road will have practically Provost, Dresser, Chapman, Barbour. four tracks from Jersey City to Trenton, there being only two tracks through Elizabeth and over bridges, but nearly all the rest of the way there will be four.

Frovest, Bresser, Chapman, Barbour, and a host more. The surnames of occupation form a wonderful guide to the industries of our forefathers. Those who kept shops or mas got surnames from their signs, a practice which accounts for many the practice which accounts for many the practice of the surnames from their signs, a practice which accounts for many the practice of the surnames from their signs. accounts for many names of a fanciful order. John at the Bell became John Bell. Thomas at the Rose became Thomas Rose, Oliver at the Thorne became Oliver Thorne and Nicholas at the Sparrow became Nicholas Sparrow. A large class of names is devoted to the description of personal appearance, manner and character. We find outward peculiarities indicated in an immense number, such as Longman, Shortness about Atlantic City now which no one can fail to recognize. The carpenter and painter have held the town since its evacuation by the support ter and painter have held the town since its evacuation by the summer army, and have left their marks on cottage and hotel. Two large hotels have been lifted ble and Jolly. People who reminded their bodily from their foundations and mov- neighbors of birds, beasts, fish and insects. have transmitted to their descendants Very many of the other hotels have many surnames of which examples may names illustrating personal appearance and character have evidently been originally nicknames; Cruikshank, Glutton, Pennyfather (or miser), for example. Occasionally, as in the case of Swindler the name has an air of "giving a piece of of one's mind." The frequency with which particular names are met with varies with the locality. In Scotland the locality of some is particularly well defined. We have Mac-Donald, MacKenzie, Robertson Stewart in the North; Scott, Kerr, Elliot, A morning walk over the boards from Johnson and Maxwell in the South; Gordon, Forbes, Grant and Ogilvie in the East, Atlantic breaking against their supports, and Campbell, Cameron, MacLean and and the genial breeze from the Gulf Kennedy in the West. "This arises from the clansmen having made a practice of taking the name of their chiefs and considering themselves members of their family by adoption, if not otherwise." There are some names met with in England which apare now excellent. The new system of pear never to have crossed the border Among those of which England may thus claim to have a monopoly we find Churchnatural disadvantage the city ever had yard, Deadman, Scamp, Swindler, Goto-te contend against ones, Littleproud, Fudge, Puddle and Wildblood. The most prevalent surnames in Scotland, according to George Seton, are Smith, the name of every person in every sixty-one; McDonald, one in seventy-eight; Brown, one in eighty-nine; Robertson, one attractive features of life on the beach. in ninety-one; Campbell, one in ninety-two; Thompson, one in ninety-five, and Stewart, vilions, built on the strand, where one one in ninety-eight. "One person in every twelve in Scotland," says Mr. Seton, "will everchanging waves. In fine weather at answer to one or other of these seven midday the parlors are exchanged for names." The Smiths in England and Wales are calculated to be about one in we take three common names of Smith, are very few days too inclement for Jones and Williams, one porson in twentyeight will answer to one or other of them. Life with a good number is a struggle at the best, and the specess that attends us is influenced more than peo-ple sometimes think by the names we bear. Even the sound of a name is of consequence. "Harsh names," Isaac Disraeli, "will have, in spite of all our philosophy, a painful and ludicrous effect on our ears and associations. For a man to inherit an absurd or insignificant name is to have a stone tied around his neck in childhood to keep all his life in the depths of obscurity. It would be difficult all the cities of the Eastern and Middle States gather here during February and March, and form a briffiant social circle Toothaches, or Bang, or Baby. Who could who take their recreation in a restful fancy a Squib or a Gable visited at any and their pleasure in an unconventional time by the inspirations of genius? John Wilkes expressed this idea once in conversation with Dr. Johnson. They were speaking of Elkanah Settle, the last of the city "There is something in names, said Wilkes, "which one can not help feeling. Now Elkanah Settle sounds so queer; who can expect much from that name? We should have no hesitation to give it for John Dryden in preference to Elkanah Bettle from the names only, without know-ing their different merits. Considerations

> Young Lapt (in book-store)-"A volume of poetry, picase." Clerk-"Yes, ma'am. Er- what author?" Young Lady -"O, I, don's care any thing about the author, but the cover must harmonize with a cherry parlor table with a red plush top."

such as these, not to speak of testamentary

injunctions and conditions attached to

deeds of entall, have induced people from

time to time to change their names. The

world being as it is, and man's instinct

leading him to fasten on and worry the

ridiculous, it is often a sensible proceedin

Cuthbert is made to take the place of Cuddy, McAlpine of Halfpenny, Belcome of Bullock, De Winton of Wilkins and Ephraim

Bug is transformed into the aristocratic

"NEARLY CRAZED

with pain" is the sad cry of many a victim of rheumatism or neuralgia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralgia. These diseases, for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly in creasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rheumatism, neuralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver troubles, Athlophoros has wrought wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merit.

Rouses Point, New York.

I took Athlophoros and I think it helped me. I had not walked for 8 weeks when I took the Athlophoros and have walked

took the Athlophoros and have walked since. I have taken nearly all medicines recommended for rheumatism, and I think that Athlophoros helped me the most of any. I am not entirely cured yet, but am going to take Athlophoros if it comes on bad again. Mrs. Thos. Hayes.

Boltenville, Vt., August 18th, 1886.
I can thankfully say I believe I owe my life to Athlophoros as an instrument in the hand of God. I have had no return of those awful spells of neuralgia of the heart since I last wrote you. Hoping this may induce others to try so valuable a medi-

may induce others to try so valuable a medicine, I remain Very respectfully yours,

MRS. C. N. PAIGE.

Pawling, N. Y., August 19, 1886.

The bottle of Athlophoros I procured for Jacob Reinner's wife acted like a charm. She had been confined to her bed for three weeks or more. Could hardly help herself any. In one week she was on her feet. She had not long before given hirth to a child and had not long before given birth to a child and had inflammatory rheumatism.

A. A. TOFFY. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspopsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of womer, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

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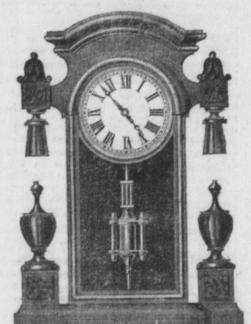
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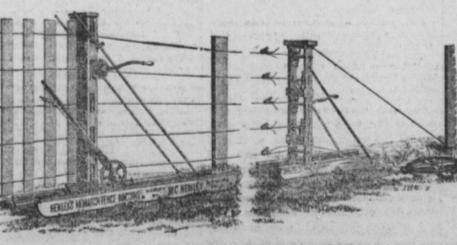
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THE IMPROVED

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COMMON SENSE REASONS WHY THE IMPROVED HENLY . MONARCH . FENCE's MACHINE . IS THE BEST AND HAS NO EQUAL.

1 Because the wire is stretched the full length of the field before the weaving is commenced.
2 Because any sized wire can be used, and either 2, 3, 4, or 5 double strands can be used, weaving all with equal facility.
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5 Because the Monarch machine stretches the wire tighter, thus making the strongest and best wire and picket fence.
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repair.

Because it is made of the best materials, and, with proper care, will last a life-time.

Because the price is within the reach of every farmer.

Because it is the only machine that forces the slat or picket firmly against the wire, thus securing the slat in such a solid and and permanent manner that it cannot be pulled out, and breakage is impossible.

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13 Because it makes the handsomest, best, strongest, and most durable fence, and is the only first-class, practical fence machine in the world.

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