TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

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One square, (10 lines,)o	r less.\$ 75	\$1 25	\$1 5
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Three squares	8:00	.12 00	20 9
Four squares	10 00	.15 00	25 0
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AGUA DE MAGNOLIA.

A toilet delight. Enperior to any cologue, used to bathe the face and person, to render the skin soft an fresh, to allay inflammation, to perfume clothing, for headache, &t. His manufactured from the rich souther Magnelia, and is obtaining a patronage quite suppressed. It is a favorite with attenuate and the state of the state o Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

S. T.--1860--X.

Persons of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid forer, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer it will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTENS, which are now recommended by the hichest medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate benefit all effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must superseds all other tonics where a leastity, genite attanulant is required.

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create healthy appetite.

They are a antidote to change of water and diet. They are not an index to the strength of the trouble of the try try they are the strength of the try try they are the strength of the try try they are the present missmatic and intermittent fevers. They parify the breath and acidity of the stomach. They cure L vero Dyapensis and Constipation.

They cure Dyapensis and Constipation.

They cure Dyapensis and Constipation.

They cure L vero complaint and Nerrous Headache.

They make the weak strong, the languid brittiant, and are exhaured an aurie's great restorer. They are composed of the ce-dirated Calleays Bark, wintergreen, assaults, roots and herba, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Groix rum. For particulars, see circulars and testimonsials around each bottle.

Beware of impositor.

Examine every bottle. See that it has our private and electerious atoff. As Any person pretending to sell plantation Bitters by the gallon or in balk, is an impositor. Any person imitating this bottle, or selling any other material therein, whether called Transtation Bitters or not, is a criminal under the U. S. Law, and will be practed their worth and superiority. They are sold by all respectable druggists, greeter, physicans, hotels, salonny, steamboate and country stores.

P. H. DRAKE & CO. P. H. DRAKE & CO.

Hare you a hurt child or a lams horse? Use the Mexican Mustang Liniment.

For cuts, aprains, burns swellings and caked breasts, the Mexican Mustang Iniment is a certain cure.

For rehematism, seuralgia, stiff joints, stings and bites, there is nothing like the Mexican Mustang Liniment.

For spavined horses, the poll evil, ringbone and sweeny, the Mexican Mustang Liniment never fails.

For windgalls, scratches, big-head, and splint, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is worth its weight in gold. Cuts, bruises, sprains and swellings are so common and certain to occur in every family, that a bottle of this Liniment is the best investment that can be made.

It is more certain than the doctor—it saves time in sending for the doctor—it is cheaper than the doctor, and should never be dispensed with.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire, it tipped over and scalded my hands terribly.

CHAS. FOSTER, 420 Broad street, Philada.

Mr. S. Litch, of Hyde Park, Vt., writes: "My horse was considered worthless, (spavin), but since the use of the Mustang Liniment is doing wonders up here."

All genuine is wrapped in steel plata engravings, signed, G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and also has the private U.S. stamp of Demas Barnes & Co., over the loy.

Bold will Druggists at 22, 50 cts, and \$1,00.

Sarataga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists. Have you a hurt child or a lame horse? Use the Mex

Saratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing.

It eradicates scurf and dandraff.

It keeps the head cool and clean.

It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy.

It prevents the hair turning gray and falling off.

It restores hair upon prematurely bald heads.

This is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It is prevents the pair turning gray and falling off.

This is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It is prevent and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a country store that does not use it.

E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y.

Sarstoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Who would not be beautiful? Who would not add to their beauty? What gives that marble purity and distingue appearance we observe upen the stage and in the city bello? It is no longer a secret. They use Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Its continued use removes tao, freckies, pimples, and roughness, from the face and hatdly, and leaves the complexion smooth, transparent, blooming and ravishing. Unlike many cosmetics, it con also no material injurious to the akin. Any Ornggist will order it for you, it not on hand, at 66 cents per bottls.

W.E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y. Chemist. Demas Barnes & Co., Wholesale Agents, N. Y

Heimstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring is not a dye. All Heimstreet's inimitable Hair Cotoring is not a cyc. Au instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, and more or less destroy the vitality and beauty of the hair. This is the original Hair Coloring, and has been growing in isvorover: twenty years. It restores gray hair to its original color ty gradual absorption, in a most remarkable manner. It is also a beautiful hair dressing. Sold in two sizes—50 cents and \$1.—by all dealers.

C. HEIMSTREET, Chemist, Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

LION'S EXTRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER—for Indiges-tion, Nausca, Heartburn, Sick Headrche, Cholera Morbus, Flatulency, &c., where a warming attinulant is required, the carried preparation and entire purity make it a cheap and reliable grifole for pulinary purposes. Sold every-where, at 50 comes per bottle. Ask for "Lyon's" Pure Ex-tract. Take no other.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by ail Druggists. M. All the above articles for sale by S. S. SMITH, Huntingdon, Penna.

THE BEST QUALITY OF FRESH MACKEREL AL CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

CUN BARRELS AND LOCKS.—A large assortment at BROWN'S HARDWARE STORE. OVE'S Pure and Superior Rio Cof-fee in packages of one pound, for sale at LEWIS & CO'S Family Grocery.

LARGE VARIETY of articles too numerous to mention, for sale at LEWIS & CO'S Family Grocery. Call and Sec.

CARPETING OF ALL KINDS

RESS BUTTONS & TRIMMINGS, for, of the latest styles, Belt Ribbon and Buckles, Hofer, Gloves, Edgings, Frillings, &c., at E. HENRY & CO.

BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS,

VOL. XXII.

TRIAL LIST,

COURT AFFAIRS.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1866

NOVEMBER TERM, 1866.

SECOND WEEK.

William Bice, carpenter, Franklin

Isaac Breneman, farmer, Porter

Ephraim Bowman, farmer, Cass

Gilbert Chaney, farmer, Barree

Benjamin Fink, farmer, Cass

Wm. Geissinger, farmer, Juniata.

Benjamin Heffner, farmer, Walker

Henry Hertsler, mechanic, Shirley

John Henry, farmer, West

Wm. Hamer, farmer, Porter

Thos. M. Huling, farmer, Shirley

Joel Lowder, farmer, Franklin John F. Miller, tanner, Huntingdon

Livingston Robb, farmer, Walker

Joseph M. Stevens, clerk, West

Henry Bisbin, laborer, Alexandria

Benjamin Corbin, farmer, Oneida

Nathan Corbin, grocer, Huntingdon

Humphrey Chilcote, farmer, Union Saml. R. Douglass, farmer, Shirley

Joseph Detwiler, farmer Hopewell

Christian Fouse, farmer, Hopewell

Arthur Greenland, potter, Cassville

Henry Glazier, potter, Huntingdon

Abraham Grubb, farmer, Penn

Patrick Gettis, farmer, Barree Henry Graffus, farmer, Porter

Adam Heeter, farmer, Clay

James Heaton, farmer, Tod

Andrew F. Grove, teacher, Penn

Frederick Harman, farmer, Shirley

Jacob S. Herncane, farmer, Shirley

Thomas Hooper, farmer, Cromwell

John Hagans, shoemaker, Barree

Joseph Isenberg, farmer, Morris

M. G. Keatley, factory, Franklin

George B. Lang, farmer, Walker

Deckers Locke, farmer, Springfield

Joseph McCoy, farmer, Walker Saml. McVity, Esq., tanner, Clay

Elias Musser, mill wright, Jackson

David McGarvey, farmer, Shirley

Edwin J. Noff, farmer, Warriorsmark

Eliekiam Rorer, farmer, Springfield

John A. Shultz, farmer, Henderson

Abraham Weight, farmer, Franklin

John Vandevander, J. P., Walker

M. Weston, carpenter, Warriorsmark

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

John Black, carpenter, Huntingdon

John Benford, carpenter, Carbon

John Brown, farmer, Springfield

Simon Bales, farmer, Henderson

Wm. Clymans, farmer, Dublin

David Climans, farmer, Union

Algerson Clark, farmer, Tod

J. Chamberlin, inn keeper, Warriorsm'

Alexander Ewing, merchant, Franklin

Martin Flenner, wagon maker, Walker

Robert Gebrett, farmer, Cromwell

Elijah Gorsuch, farmer, Oneida

John Henderson, farmer, West

George W. Isett, soldier, Penn

Thomas Irwin, farmer, Union

George Kyler, farmer, Walker Wm. Lincoln, farmer, Walker

1. Lininger, cabinet maker, Huntingdon

George McCrum, gentleman, Barree

David R. P. Moore, farmer, West

Jonah J. Reed, butcher, Carbon

Jonathan Roddy, farmer, Dublin

George Stever, farmer, Cass A. J. Weaver, carpenter, Brady

Caleb Wakefield, farmer, Brady

John C. Wilson, farmer, West Levi Wright, farmer, Union

BAILEY'S FIXTURES,

ULL ASSORTMENT .

Samuel Wilson, Cromwell

Green. Ramsey, farmer, Springfield Jacob Stouffer, farmer, Warriorsmark Henry Shultz, farmer, Hopewell

OIL CLOTH WINDOW SHADES,

GILT GOLD SHADES,

MUSLIN SHADES,

DURE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD,

Wholesale Drug, Paint & Glass Dealers,

A MONTH!—Agents wanted for six entirely new articles, just out. Ad dress O. T. GAREY, City Building, Meddeford, Maine.

Preferred by all practical Painters! Try it! and will have no oth r. Manufactured only by

No. 137 Nth. Third st., Philada.

TAPE, CORD AND TASSALS

AT LEWIS' BOOK STORE

ZIEGLER & SMITH,

David Neff, laborer, Porter

Levi Piper, farmer, Tell

Isaac M. Neff, farmer, West

Abraham Harnish, farmer, Morris

David Craio laborer, Brady

Andrew Myton, farmer, West

Asbury Oaks, farmer, Jackson

James Oliver, farmer, Franklin

John Rorer, farmer, Springfield

Levi Ridenour, farmer, Juniata

Samuel Smith, farmer, Union

J. P. Snyder, farmer, Juniata

John Tate, farmer, Brady

James Hileman, farmer, Cromwell

William B. Johnston, farmer, Franklin

W. Lyon, iron master, Frankl

John Eyer, Jr., farmer, Warriorsmark

James Edwards, constable, Coalmont

David Clarkson, J. P., Cassville

John Apgar, farmer, Union

D. Snare, Esq., gentleman, Huntingdon

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Joseph Douglass, merchant, Walker

Jesse Dieffenbach, merchant, Brady

W. Dorris, Sr., gentleman, Huntingdon

John Davison, cabinet maker, Barree

Jacob M. Gemmill, gentlemen, Porter Budd Harshberger, laborer, Jackson

Joseph Hudson, farmer, Dublin Robt. L. Henderson, farmer, Franklin

FIRST WREK.
ruse vs. H. & B. T. M. R. R. & C. Co

vs John Shaffer. Vs Sarah McDivitt. vs E. T. Hodges. vs Samo.

vs William Bennett. vs David Blair. vs G. Dorsey Green. vs Geo. W. Owens.

vs Geo. W. Owens.
vs Jas. Clarke's admr.
vs A. S. Harrison, et al.
vs John Burns, et al.
vs Thomas Norris, et al.
vs Eame.
vs James Ker's admrs.
vs James A. Brown.

VM. C. WAGONER, Clerk.



WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

NO. 19.

Facts About Sheep and Wool.

We make the following interesting

extracts from the address of John L.

Hayes, Esq., before the National Asso-

ciation of Wool Growers, delivered at

the annual meeting at Philadelphia:

Antiquity of Sheep.

We find sheep mentioned in the

most ancient writing, in the first chap-

ter of Genesis, in the Persian Zend

Avesta, in the Indian Vedes, and in the

ing to Geoffrey Suint Hilaire, the high-

est authority on the origin of species,

the specific source of our domestic

sheep is unknown. All that is certain

is that the present race originated in

Varieties.

the strong middle wools of the South.

down and our native sheep for blank-

ets; the soft, long and other merino

wools of France, Vermont and Michi-

gan for thibets, delaines and shawls;

of the Cotswood and Leicester races

ed lustre wools of Lincolnshire for al-

paca fabrics, and lastly, the precious

silky Mauchamp wool the recent tri-

umph of French agonomic skill, rival-

ing even the cashmere for shawls, and

Durability of Fibre.

in its indestructibleness and durability.

Cotton and flax may be ultimately re-

duced to mere woody fibre. Wool is

almost incapable of mechanical destruc-

tion. The existence of "shoddy," the

term of reproach to the woolen manu-

facturers, is the strongest proof of the

oxnollence and indestructibility of its

The Felting Property.

curied, and is made up of cells of differ-

serrated rings, imbricated over each

spiral curls, being more or less distinct,

according to the fineness of the fibre.

We have here the cause of the invalu-

Amount of Wool to each Inhabitant.

The aggregate production of wool

in the whole globe is estimated at

1,610,000,000 pounds, or a pound and a

The Roman Purple.

Wool was largely used by the Ro-

mans. An instance is cited where a

single Patrician bequeathed by will two

hundred thousand sheep. The finest

kind, however, appear to have been

The Roman purple worn by the sen-

ators, was made from wools of Italy,

which, according to Pliny, were worth

four dollars per pound of twelve ounces,

and which, of the same weight, were

worth one hundred and sixty dollars

when colored with the Tyrian dye. It

is not strange, then, that Horace should

boast of a gift to his mistress twice

dyed with the Tyrian murex. The

world has regretted, for many centur-

ies, the loss of this imperial dye; but

within the last ten years, or no later

than 1856, chemistry has produced

from aniline, a product of worthless

coal tar, a purple tint, resisting light

ple maidens, the bue of the patrician

Shoddu.

Twenty-five years ago woolen rags

were worth about £4 per ton, and were

used only for manure. They are now

worth in England £40 per ton to be

converted again into cloth. It is esti-

mated that, in the neighborhood of

Leeds, 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 yards of

cloth, of the value of \$15,000,000, are

annually manufactured from this ma-

terial, and that, if the supply of shoddy

were stopped, it would stop one-third

of the woolen mills in the United King-

dom, and bring distress upon the West

Riding in Yorkshire, as great as that

lately suffered in Lancashire from the

want of cotton. It is disclosed on the

report of the London Exhibition of

1862, that sixty-five million pounds of

shoddy are annually consumed in Eng-

land, a greater quantity than the whole

our hats and broadcloths.

quarter to each inhabitant.

valued very highly.

The fibre of wool is crisped or spirally

original fibre.

The perfection of the fibre is shown

the angora for Utrecht velvet.

in our form Buck.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1866.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. the gentler sex :

"ARE YOU A MASON ! am one of a band who will faithfully stand In the bonds of affection and love: I have knocked at a door once, wretched and poor,

And there for admission I stood.

By the help of a friend, who assistance did lend. I succeeded an entrance to gain; Was received in the West by command from the East, But not without feeling some pain.

Here my conscience was taught by a moral quite fraug With sentiments holy and true;
Then onward I traveled to have it unraveled What Hiram intended to do.

Very soon to the East I made known my request, And "light" by command did attend; When, lo! I perceived, in due form revealed, A Master, and Brother, and Friend.

Thus far I have stated, and simply related What happened, when I was made free, But I've "passed" since then, and was "raised up" aga To a sublime and ancient degree.

Thence onward I marched, that I might be "Arched." And find out those treasures long lost;

When, behold, a bright flame, from the midst of which

A voice, which my cars did accost. Through the "vails" I then went, and succeeded at length The "Sanctum Eanctorum" to find; By the "Signet" I gained, and quickly obtained Empleyment which suited my mind.

In the depths I then wrought, and most carefully soug For treasures so long hidden there; And by labor and toil I discovered rich speil

Which is kept by the Craft with due care Having thus far arrived. I further contrived Among vallant Knights to appear; And as pilgrim and Knight, I stood ready to fight, Nor Saracen foe did I fear.

For the widow distressed there's a chord in my breast; For the helpless and orphan I feel; and my sword I could draw to maintain the pure law Which the duty of Masons reveal.

Thus have I revealed (yet fully concealed) What the "free and accepted" well know; I am one of a band who will faithfully stand As a brother wherever I go.

WIT AND HUMOR.

26 The following story of a New York broker shows something of Chas. Lamb's delicate humor. The broker,

woman went to Brigham Young for were ornaments to their country. counsel touching some alleged oppres-The woman informed the "President,"

In a town not far from Boston | virtue and morality of our people. a clergyman was visiting a district of skunks!"

tle he should have thought it necessary to marry. "A wife was necessary." man."

A lecturer writes: "The fullest house I have had was at Pithole City, in the oil regions. Every man was full of beer. The lecture went off very well, notwithstanding. It didn't go off off with the receipts."

A man with a large family was recently complaining of the difficulty he had in supporting them al!, and was told by a friend that he "had some big enough to earn something." His answer was, "Yes, but they are too big to work."

The "Persimmon County Debating Club" out in Indiana, are debating the question, "Which is the proudest, a girl with her first beau, or a woman with her first baby?"

A school committee man writes: we have a school house large enough to accommodate four hundred pupils

Age is venerable in man, and would be in woman-if ever she became old.

non_Domestic Magazines: Wives who are always blowing up their husbands. We like a black eye. We like a blue eye. We don't like a black and

A lady correspondent thus addresses

A TALK WITH THE LADIES.

For many months I do not remember to have taken in my hands a paper which did not contain one or more recitals of woe and degradation, revoltarises, what can be the cause of all this wickedness? Am I in any way resposible or accountable for it? Is

That influence may be "but as a drop in the mighty ocean," or it may be as the glorious luminary of day which lights the earth. According to that influence you will be held (in some degree) accountable for its effects. It has been said that "man ruled the world, but that woman ruled man." Now, if this be true, and all women are willing to think so, how fearful is our responsibility. I do not ask for my sex a voice in

your acquaintance, but far, far, be-

the halls of the state or a ballot at the polls; but I do ask that many of the precious moments, now multiplying themselves into hours, which are spent perverting or destroying the beautiful adornments which God has given us, should be spent by mothers planting in the hearts of their sons the true principles and virtues which will renwho like Lamb, stutters, passing down | der them discerning patriots at the Broadway, noticed a placard announ- polls, and moral, upright citizens, at cing that the Siamese Twins were on all times. Leave to the African the exhibition. He entered the hall, asked frizzled hair as their Maker intended, the attendant if these were the re-re- and brush your own long silken tresses real Siamese twins; and upon being in the modest style adorning the true all, gifted with an air wadmirable assured that they were, proceeded to woman; then discharge to the best of candor, lately presented; self before ask a great many questions which your ability, the duty of training the a Parisian lawyer. were fully answered. At last, seizing immortal spirits cotrusted to your care, hold of the ligature that connects Eng. Remember Cornelia of old; was it beand Chang, the broker asked "S-a a-me cause she was the leader of fashion age?" "Yes," replied the agent; when that the grateful Romans creeted to spite of himself. How shall I proceed?" looking into the latter's face, the stut- her memory a monument more enviterer remarked, "B b-rothers I pre- able than the beautiful Helen ever achieved? Ah! no, but because she He reflected a moment, and then be-

I call upon the ladies of our broad sion by an officer of the church. Brig. | land to think of the great and useless bam, like a true politician, assumed to extravagance in which they indulge, know her; but when it became neces- and also to reflect upon the moral efsary to record her case, hesitated, and feets of that extravagance. I do not said: "Let me see, sister-I forget now refer especially to the exorbitant your name." "My name!" was the price paid for the fanciful arrangements indignant reply; "why, I am your of lace and flowers which is placed upwife!" "When did I marry you?"- on the crown of the head, nor to the expensive silk which is gracefully who referred to an account book in his sweeping the streets; no, not to these desk, and then said: "Well, I believe alone do I refer, though they are a few you are right; I knew your face was of the "littles" that go to form the ponderous whole which is crushing the

Perhans there is one out of every school, where a little boy was put for- twenty of the elegantly-dressed ladies ward by the teacher to 'speak a piece' on our streets, who is peculiarly able because he was bold. When he had thus to add to the coffers of our merdone, the clergyman praised him by chants of every class; then there are eaying, "Why, my little lad, you are eight-twentieths who, regardless of the not afraid, are you?" "No, sir. I hard earned wages of a father or a ain't afraid of nothing. I ain't afraid husband, are trying to imitate the heiress of thousands: there may be four The friends of a celebrated wit | twentieths who are thus wasting their expressed some surprise that at his own honorably carned money; but age, and with his fondness for the bot | what, then, are the base means to which the other seven-twentieths of our sex resort, in order that they may he said, "my acquaintances began to equal, if not excel, the heiress in rich say that I drank too much for a single ness of apparel and in indolence? It may be that the lady of wealth who reads this will say: "It is not my fault if made sad by their loved ones in allowing them to imitate me; it is their weakness, not mine; neither is it'my sin that many sell themselves, body as well as my doorkeeper did-he went | und soul, in order to excel me, if possible." It is your fault; because you delight in being the envied of hundreds, not for your love and charity to suffering humanity, but for the gorgeousness of your habiliments, and because it was your heartless demeanor which has driven many a poor but virtuous woman down to the depths of degradation; it is in part your sin, and one for which you will have to an-

Pause to think of this; ask yourself if it would have detracted any from your position and importance as a lady to have spoken kindly to that poor orphan sewing girl, or that tradesman's daughter, who chanced to wear a robe of coarser material than yours?

Perhaps some one will ask, is it not our duty to make ourselves (by adornment) as pleasing as possible to those maybe lovers? It is; but with all this Jacob sorved and waited seven years, of a room is a very interesting object. timated at 60,264,913 pounds by the low tooth that plays the deuce.

or Lucretia, to whom was awarded the honor of being the most noble lady, while busy at the loom with her maids? Think of a lady being busy at her loom! Why many would consider themselves disgraced by a knowlege of its use! Let us adorn ourselves with that modesty of bearing, gentleness of tem ing to all that is good and pure in per, and Christain forbearance, which heart, or of crimes so horrid that the is more charming as it speaks with reading about them would almost con- love and kind reproof to an erring sisgeal the blood as it was flowing through ter or brother, than all the gems of the veins. The question naturally Golconda; it is more lasting, for it defies the touch of time, and will live in the influence we have exerted, long after we are sleeping in our lowly beds there any way in which I can mitigate of earth. The reform in the extravathe evil abroad in our land? An an- gance of both sexes is important; it is swer has come to me repeatedly, say- necessary to our life as a virtuous peoing, Yes, you and your whole sex are | ple, and it cannot efficiently begin with responsible as those who carry an in- one alone, for she would only be markfluence, not only through the circle of ed as old and eccentric. It must be made by a number of ladies of wealth and position, who can then give the noble reason which actuates them, and by the silent workings of their power, in a few short years they will achieve more than the elequence of Clay or Webster ever gained. Then think how rapidly homes could be made to rise for our maimed defenders, our orphans and widows, schools for the ignorant, and hospitals for the suffering.

This "amendment" will rapidly abolish the mercenary trade in matrimony because then there will be no necessity for the ladies and gentlemen each to consult the assessor's list for the value of the one they love.

Divorcements will be unheard of, and elopements become unpopular. As a furtherance of our plan of reform, and a partial reward, we ask for the modest girl who is neatly but simply attired, an equal share of the attention given the flaunting heiress by the lords of creation."

Caught in his own Trap.

A girl, young and pretty, and above

"Monsieur, I have come to consult you upon a grave affair. I want you to oblige a man I love to marry me in The gentleman of the bar had, of course, a sufficiently elastic conscience.

There is a legend that one day a had trained for them two jewels who ling sure that no third person over pith, and the exterior consisting of of Cobbwebb's temperament and naturally markets and the exterior consisting of of Cobbwebb's temperament and naturally markets and the exterior consisting of of Cobbwebb's temperament and naturally markets and the exterior consisting of the exterior consist heard him, replied besitatingly: you always possess the means of for-

cing a man to marry you. You must of uneven edges inserted into each remain on three occasions alone with him; you then can go before a Judge and swear that he is your lover." "And will that suffice, Monsieur?"

"Yes, Mademoiselle, with one further able quality of felting, to which we owe

"Then you will produce witnesses who will make oath to having seen you remain a good quarter of an hour with the individual said to have trifled with your affections."

"Vory well, Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair. Good day."

A few days afterwards the young lady returned. She was mysteriously received by the lawyer, who scarcely gave her time to seat herself, questioned her with the most lively curiosity.

"Capital, capital." "Persevere in your design, Madamoiselle; but mind, the next time you come to consult me give me the name of the young man you are going to make so happy in spite of himself.'

"You shall have it without fail." A fortnight afterward, the young lady again knocked at the door of the counsel's room. No sooner was she within, than she flung herself into a chair, saying the walk had made her breathless. Her counsel endeavored to reassure her, made her inhale salts, and even proposed to unloose her garments. alkalis and acids, and rivaling, upon "It is useless, monsicur," she said, "I the light worsted zephyrs of our sim-

ım much better." "Well now, tell me the name of the fortunate mortal."

"Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be t known to you, is yourself!" said the young beauty, bursting into a laugh. 'I love you : I have been here three times tete-a-tete with you, and my four witnesses are below, ready and willing to accompany me to a magistrate," gravely continued the narrator.

The lawyer, thus caught, had the good sense not to get angry. The most singular fact of all is that he adores his young wife, who, by the way makes an excellent housekeeper.

A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.-If an acorn be suspended by a piece of thread to within half an inch of some water contained in a hyacinth glass, and permitted to remain without being disturbaround us, especially our husbands, or ed, it will in a few months throw a root down into the water, and shoot upward its tapering stem, with beautiful layish exponditure, are we any more little green leaves. A young oak tree, land, a greater quantity than the whole pleasing than Rachael was, for whom growing in this way on a mantle-shelf wool product of the United States, es-

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

Phi "Globe Job Office" is CIRCULARS,

BILL HEADS,

POSTERS, BALL TICKETS,

BLANKS, LABELS, &C., &C., &C

CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK

LEWIS' BOOK. STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE. census of 1860! It is one of the advantages of depending upon foreign importation for our goods, that we are in blissful ignorance of their origin, and are not shocked with the consciousness of being clad in the cast-off habiliments of a Polish Jew or Italian beg-

Bonaparte as a Sheep Man. Napoleon said, "Spain has twentyfive millions of Merinos; I wish France to have a hundred millions." To effect Chinese Chouking, and represented on this, among other administrative aids, the monuments of Egypt. Accord- he established sixty additional sheepfolds to those of Rambouillet, where agriculturists could obtain the use of Spanish rams without expense. Visiting the establishment for printing calicoes of the celebrated Oberhampf. the East; the primitive names, Bock, Napolean said to him, as he saw the and Bouc, found in the most ancient | perfection of the fabrics, "We are both and Asiatic languages, being preserved of us carrying on a war with England, but I think that yours, after all, is the best." "These words," says Mr. Rans Excepting, perhaps, the dog, the doing, "so flattering and so just, were sheep presents a greater variety of repeated from one end of France to form and covering than any other ani- the other; they so inflamed the imagiimal. Thus we have the coarse Cor- nations of the people, that the meandova and Donskoi wools for our car- est artisan, believing himself called pets; the noble electoral wools of Sax- upon to be the auxiliary of the great

Playing Editor.

ony and Silesia for our broad-cloths; man, had but one thought, the ruin of

England."

The editor of the Mobile Register & Advertiser gives the following sketch the longer and coarser combing wools of the performance of a temporary assistant of his. It is very funny: for worsteds in their thousand appli- About ten o'clock yesterday, Cobbcations; the very long and bright hair- webb came into the sanctum to look over the papers. "Cobbwebb," said we, "what've you got to do to-day?" "Nothing particular," said he, "why?" 'We just want to know if you couldn't stay here for a few hours and supply the boys with copy if they get out before we come back-here are plenty of exchange papers that you can clip from." "Certainly," said Cobbwebb, 'I've got nothing to do."

We handed Cobbwebb our scissors,

and went around to a billiard saloon with a young gentleman from the agricultural districts, who wished to import the game into his neighborhood, and wanted first to learn how to play it. Finding that there was no call for copy at the end of half an hour, Cobbwebb found the editorial business drier than the sort he had been used to, and ent kinds-the interior forming the went out to get a drink. When a man "Mademoiselle, according to our law, other, having under the microscope out to get a drink he seldom thinks it the appearance of a series of thimbles worth his while to return to the post of duty until he has taken several .other, these serratures, as well as the Consequently when Cobbwebb got back to the office he wore a veil of invisible gauze over his eyes, his legs were as limber as a log chain, and to tell the truth, he couldn't tell an inkstand from a soup-kettle, nor a pair of scissors from a saw-horse. In the midst of this state of things, there was a demand for copy. Cobbwebb aroused himself to meet the demand. The printer placed the scissors and a copy of a Cincinnati paper in his hand.-"Here," said Cobbwebb, "hic-here's

> DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY. On Central Avenue, Square 16, lots 27 and 28. 12, lot 67 feet front.

some poetry; when you (hic) get that

set up, come (hic) back and get some

(hic) more." Cobbwebb's poetry was

as follows:

On Western Avenue, Square 10, lots 4 and 18 inclusive,
" 11, lots 1 to 11, 14, lot 2.

When we returned, at one o'clock, we found Cobbwebb seated in the coal scuttle, engaged in a dreamy attempt to clip a piece of copy out of the brim of his hat with the tongs.

Mothers .- Some one has said that a young mother is the most beautiful thing in nature. Why qualify it?-Why young? Are not all mothers beautiful? The sentimental outside beholder may prefer youth in the pretty picture; but I am inclined to think that sons and daughters, who are most intimately concerned in the matter, love and admire their mothers most when they are old. How suggestive of something holy and venerable it is, when a person talks of his "dear old mother!" Away with your mineing "mammas," and "mammas" suggestive only of a fine lady, who deputes her duties to a nurse, a drawing-room maternal parent, who is afraid to handle her offspring for fear of spoiling her fine new gown! Give me the homely mother, the arms of whose love are all embracing, who is beautiful always. whether old or young, whother arrayed in satiu or modestly attired in bom.

na A cotomporary says: "The first printers were Titans." There are a good many "tight uns" among them

bazino.

The worst organ-grinder: a hol-