

MEETINGS.

Tr. Mason Lodge, No. 300, A. Y. M., meets second Monday evening, in Smith's building.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal Church—Washington street. Rev. J. W. PLANT, Services on Sabbath 10 1/2 a. m. 7 p. m.

LOCAL MENTION—Home-Made and Stolen.

In a fly—the dust. Where! But it's hot.

Among the nineties—the mercury.

Open for visitors—the Warm Springs.

Defend county thieves rob smoke houses.

The ice creameries are doing a brisk trade.

Bedford county has two military companies.

For corrected time table see another column.

Uncle looking—the pipey hats worn by fair sex.

Such admired—the job work turned out at Journal Building.

A couple of Eve's fraul daughters have been visiting hereaways for several days past.

A new bridge is to be built across the race r Fishers' mill.

A bear is troubling the farmers of Sinking Key.

Larriaburg was overrun by thieves, pickets and murderers last week.

folldaysy talks of a freemans' picnic on coming 4th of July.

Will they come—New subscribers to the JOURNAL.

Rich, rare and cheap—the stock of goods at robs'.

Completed—the foundation for Port's new rick.

ummers' ice wagon has started on its daily runs.

Our Methodist friends are talking of building an addition to their church.

Delicious—Those five cent Havana cigars at Kierman's.

The juveniles have inaugurated the swing, g season in earnest.

asons are at work on the foundation of the r church.

hill street was alive with promenaders on urday eve.

ol Williams is about enlarging the dimensions of his marble shop.

ter devil is a musical case, but his voice inds us of the sound made by sawing a dry rd on an empty flour barrel.

he hardest old tramp of the season spent a days in this place last week.

He airted the price of whisky has come down.

ve printed our paper one day earlier this ck in order that all hands may participate the ceremonies of Decoration Day.

andle light vender in shoe blacking hold h in the diamond on Saturday night, and e quite a brisk trade.

ur friend Capt. Burchinell is about erect- a new residence on Hill street, in West ington. This snacks of business, Cap. B?

andidates are already working the wires to e the nomination of the county conven- in meet in August.

he Silver Cornet Band treated our citizens street parades on Friday and Saturday nights.

he citizen of Phenixville, Mr. John Cliff, has n heir to a nice little fortune of \$150,000, the death of a relative in England. Lucky if!

young man in New York has sued his ber for cutting off his moustache. The ber said he didn't see it. Similar casual- are liable so often in this locality.

he side-walk on the west side of Fifth et, near Millin, is a first-class nuisance. Our borough authorities should see that e is some improvement made.

leury Michaels, the Cambria county sealer eights and measures, has been arrested and rd for trial for exacting illegal fees off a stowman named Hassinger.

arty of Cambria county gentlemen are ig to get up an excursion to California. It is thought, will be successful. Sixty less a head, they say, will cover all ex- ses.

ittle Baron Powder Face and Bird Chief, he Arapahoes; Little Robe and Stone Call, he Cheyennes; and Buffalo Good, of the hitos, passed through this place east, a days ago.

lad manners—to pull out your watch and ck what time it is while any one is making eech. It is suggestive of displeasure and eates that you are bored and want the akker to stop.

in exchange as 'tis not good taste for ng men to stay after ten o'clock when vis- g young ladies." Our devil says he never eed any difference in the taste after ten ck. He says it is good at any time.

ve had the pleasure of a visit from our es- ned friend, S. J. Jordan, Esq., junior editor e Bedford Inquirer, last week. Sammy is ed fellow, and helps to get up an excellent e. The young gentlemen who discoursed such e music beneath our window, during the a' hours' of Monday night last week, e consider our new heavier gracefully lev- ed. Our lute string is always out. Call n you come this way.

ort & Friedley lost a beef on Thursday last. rmer from whom they purchased had e it once over the chop and salt, for the ose of causing it to drink to excess to add its appearance and weight, and the result e died.

a old criminal was once asked what was first step that led to his ruin, when he an- ed: "The first step was cheating a printer of two years' subscription. When I done the devil got such a grip I could never ke him off."

he wit of the Bedford Gazette in regard to patent notice. The Lewistown Gazette, a conscience stricken, thinking we meant says wry faces. Be easy, we didn't mean at all. We know you feel comfortable

LOVE, MATHEWSON AND SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.—Girls do some queer things! The fact is we have never understood the queer little pusses. They go through so many stampering little flirtations, with a fellow's heart, and then as if by a wave of a fan, topple all our ear castles to the ground with a crash that shakes the very soul in us. This was our experience once. It was very cruel. It tested our living qualities. But faith and a good constitution overcame all, and "we still live."

We heard, a few days ago, a sad tale of this kind which stirred up those old recollections and made us wonder why man's affections are thus made the toy of women.

In the quiet solitude of Bedford county, where lofty hills rear their heads in majesty, and little rivulets go leaping from rocky rocks, forming lovely cascades, and birds sing and chirp from bough to bough, and many other equally interesting and purely romantic objects salute the lover of romance, a young avian, whom we shall call Dick, loved, most ardently, one of the daughters of the valley, of which she was the Lily.

It was a young man of steady habits and not without ordinary promise, bidding fair for long life and usefulness, and his sad fate not only furnishes to his companions a wily warning in regard to the recklessness often manifested by boys in needlessly endangering their lives, on such occasions, but to all solemn admonitions of the uncertainty of life. Young Fleener left us in the bloom of life, and in the vigor of health, but alas, how sudden and unexpected the change! In one brief hour the hopes of a lifetime were crushed; and the sun of his young life had gone down beneath the dark eclipse of death, and one happy household was darkened by the shadowy wing of the destroying angel.

May he who "doeth all things well," but whose ways are "mysterious and past finding out," be the comfort and stay of the heart-stricken and bereaved parents in this hour of their heavy sorrow.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DOG.—A gentleman named Ienburgh, residing in Franklin township, has a dog that has learned to fish. He goes along a race, from day to day, and catches splendid fish. A few days ago the race was drawn off, and this animal caught seventeen large fish which he delivered to Mr. Ienburgh's children on the bank.

The Castilian Garden is the "Lover's Retreat" of Huntingdon, and many resort thereto, and while cooly nestled, in anchors and chanting, beneath the over-hanging vines, the man and woman are refreshed with the most delicious ice-cream. Sanson Street, Philadelphia.

UNLESS you wish a premature death you will let all the poisonous hair preparations alone. Nature's Hair Restorer is perfectly harmless, as any experienced druggist will tell you. See advertisement.

LITERARY NOTICES.—We have received our Young Folks, for June, published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$2 00 per annum. We have been a regular subscriber of this, the best boys' and girl's magazine in the United States, since the issuing of the first number up to December last, and we have it handsomely bound up and there can be no prettier book than it makes. It should be in every family. The present number contains Jack Hazard and his Fortunes; A Drop of Water; By Stage to Boston; A June Journey; A Strange Bird; Two Friends; My Grandfather's Pantler Story; Pilemon and Banais; The Belated Butterfly; Our Young Contributors; The Evening Lamp and Our Letter Box. It is a most excellent production—the best literary talent in the land is employed upon it.

Peter's Musical Monthly, for June, has been received. It is published by J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, at \$3 00 per annum. The number before us contains a large number of fine pieces of music.

The Manufacturer and Builder, for June, has also come to hand. It is published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., at \$1 50 per annum. Every mechanic should have it.

Home and Health, for May, published by W. R. De Pay & Co., 805 Broadway, New York, at \$1 50 per annum, has reached us. It contains The Health of Women—Women's Work; Origin and Distribution of Epidemics; Important Conversation about Eating; How Long to Starve; Ventilation and Ventilators; Tight Lacing and other Diseases; The Bermuda Islands; Cases of Lightning-Stroke and Sun-Stroke; Put Water on the Stone Now; Sleep—A Common-Sense View; Longevity of Ministers; Relative Height and Weight; Cautions about Ice Pitchers; Health of School Children, &c.

Great Fortunes.—We have long thought that a volume of short but authentic and well-written sketches of the most eminent self-made men of America—palling not only of their success, but also in what way and what efforts they succeeded in attaining—could not fail to possess an absorbing and universal interest, and most prove an exceedingly popular and successful book. Such a volume now lies on our table from the press of Geo. Maclean, (Publisher of First-Class Subscription Books, Philadelphia, New York and Boston), under the title of "Great Fortunes, and How They Were Made; or, The Struggles and Triumphs of Our Self-Made Men." By James D. McCabe, Jr. It is a really elegant octavo of 633 pages, illustrated with thirty-two remarkably well-executed wood engravings from original designs by the talented young artists G. P. & E. R. Bensell.

"Great Fortunes" is a book that appeals to all classes, describing the life and habits of some of our most successful and wealthy capitalists, but also of leading inventors, publishers, editors, lawyers, artists, preachers, authors, actors, physicians, etc. It abounds in history, anecdote, sketches of life in various parts of the country, reminiscences of distinguished and eccentric men, accounts of curious and celebrated inventions, and narratives of intense and determined struggles crowned by the most brilliant triumphs. It commands itself, likewise, as a work possessing a great practical value, as a means of instruction and self-help to all its readers. How great Fortunes were made, and how fame soon goes, largely make up our author's interesting narrative.

It shows a man without friends or influence has risen to the front rank of American capitalists; how a fortune of forty millions was won by a poor schoolmaster; how thirty millions spring from one thousand dollars saved by a determined young boatman; how a newspaper which was first published in a cellar has become the wealthiest journal in the land; how a cabinet maker's apprentice made the world his debtor, and built up an immense manufacturing business, which is now conducted in the largest building in the United States; how the invention of a poor schoolmaster, unexpectedly thrown out of employment, created one of our most important national institutions, and made many States rich and powerful; how a printer's apprentice made his way in the world, and became the head of the largest publishing house in America.

It shows how a poor cattle drover became one of the "kings" of Wall Street, an unknown mechanic a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's son the wealthiest man in America, a New England farmer's boy the first merchant in the land, a penniless lawyer Chief Justice of the United States, a farmer's orphan the most famous of living sculptors, with many more such

examples; in short, how energy, talent, and patient industry have always met with success when properly exerted, and how intelligence and strict attention to business—no "sharp" practices and over-reaching—have been proven to be the only sure and safe road to prosperity.

We are not surprised to learn that "Great Fortunes" is having a very large and rapid sale. It is sold by subscription only, and for the benefit of any of our readers who may wish to take a local or traveling agency for this most entertaining work, we give the address of the publisher in full: George Maclean, 719 To Railroad Travelers.—The following "rules of the road" are based upon legal decisions, and ought to be universally known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change.

VALUABLE DONATIONS.—Mr. F. F. Milne, of Philadelphia, has recently presented to the Engineering Department of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., a complete working model of a locomotive, constructed in England, at a cost of over \$1,000. The Library of this department has lately been enriched by a number of works upon Engineering, presented by Mr. Edward Miller, C. E., and a collection of the reports and all other official documents relating to the Suez Canal, presented to the college by the distinguished French Engineer, M. Ferdinand de Lesseps. It is contained in twenty-three volumes, with maps, plans, &c., and is the only complete collection of the kind in this country.—Easton Express.

HEAVY ROBBERY.—On Wednesday evening last Mr. S. L. Rittinger, a horse dealer residing in Newtown, Bucks county, and well known to the people of our county, left Philadelphia on the Philadelphia Express, for this place, having in his possession nearly \$2,000, which he intended to pay to Lancaster for horses here. On his arrival at Lancaster he was robbed of this money, and other valuable articles. He offers \$1,000 reward for the recovery of the money and papers.—Junata Republican.

ADMITTED.—Robert A. Orbison, of this place, was, on Thursday last, during the argument, admitted to practice in the several courts of this county.

Mr. Orbison is a young man, of fine attainments, and will no doubt be an ornament to his profession. He graduated with ability at the Albany Law School, N. Y., after reading some two years in the office of his father, Wm. P. Orbison, Esq., of this place, and passed a very creditable examination. See card elsewhere.

The lecture of Hon. James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg, on Tuesday night, in the lecture hall, was a very creditable and highly interesting, oratorical effort. He presented his subject in a most attractive form. The audience was not as large as it should have been. We sometimes think that the people of Huntingdon do so, as a general thing, appreciate this kind of literary efforts as highly as they might.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DOG.—A gentleman named Ienburgh, residing in Franklin township, has a dog that has learned to fish. He goes along a race, from day to day, and catches splendid fish. A few days ago the race was drawn off, and this animal caught seventeen large fish which he delivered to Mr. Ienburgh's children on the bank.

The Castilian Garden is the "Lover's Retreat" of Huntingdon, and many resort thereto, and while cooly nestled, in anchors and chanting, beneath the over-hanging vines, the man and woman are refreshed with the most delicious ice-cream. Sanson Street, Philadelphia.

UNLESS you wish a premature death you will let all the poisonous hair preparations alone. Nature's Hair Restorer is perfectly harmless, as any experienced druggist will tell you. See advertisement.

LITERARY NOTICES.—We have received our Young Folks, for June, published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$2 00 per annum. We have been a regular subscriber of this, the best boys' and girl's magazine in the United States, since the issuing of the first number up to December last, and we have it handsomely bound up and there can be no prettier book than it makes. It should be in every family. The present number contains Jack Hazard and his Fortunes; A Drop of Water; By Stage to Boston; A June Journey; A Strange Bird; Two Friends; My Grandfather's Pantler Story; Pilemon and Banais; The Belated Butterfly; Our Young Contributors; The Evening Lamp and Our Letter Box. It is a most excellent production—the best literary talent in the land is employed upon it.

Peter's Musical Monthly, for June, has been received. It is published by J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, at \$3 00 per annum. The number before us contains a large number of fine pieces of music.

The Manufacturer and Builder, for June, has also come to hand. It is published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., at \$1 50 per annum. Every mechanic should have it.

Home and Health, for May, published by W. R. De Pay & Co., 805 Broadway, New York, at \$1 50 per annum, has reached us. It contains The Health of Women—Women's Work; Origin and Distribution of Epidemics; Important Conversation about Eating; How Long to Starve; Ventilation and Ventilators; Tight Lacing and other Diseases; The Bermuda Islands; Cases of Lightning-Stroke and Sun-Stroke; Put Water on the Stone Now; Sleep—A Common-Sense View; Longevity of Ministers; Relative Height and Weight; Cautions about Ice Pitchers; Health of School Children, &c.

Great Fortunes.—We have long thought that a volume of short but authentic and well-written sketches of the most eminent self-made men of America—palling not only of their success, but also in what way and what efforts they succeeded in attaining—could not fail to possess an absorbing and universal interest, and most prove an exceedingly popular and successful book. Such a volume now lies on our table from the press of Geo. Maclean, (Publisher of First-Class Subscription Books, Philadelphia, New York and Boston), under the title of "Great Fortunes, and How They Were Made; or, The Struggles and Triumphs of Our Self-Made Men." By James D. McCabe, Jr. It is a really elegant octavo of 633 pages, illustrated with thirty-two remarkably well-executed wood engravings from original designs by the talented young artists G. P. & E. R. Bensell.

"Great Fortunes" is a book that appeals to all classes, describing the life and habits of some of our most successful and wealthy capitalists, but also of leading inventors, publishers, editors, lawyers, artists, preachers, authors, actors, physicians, etc. It abounds in history, anecdote, sketches of life in various parts of the country, reminiscences of distinguished and eccentric men, accounts of curious and celebrated inventions, and narratives of intense and determined struggles crowned by the most brilliant triumphs. It commands itself, likewise, as a work possessing a great practical value, as a means of instruction and self-help to all its readers. How great Fortunes were made, and how fame soon goes, largely make up our author's interesting narrative.

It shows a man without friends or influence has risen to the front rank of American capitalists; how a fortune of forty millions was won by a poor schoolmaster; how thirty millions spring from one thousand dollars saved by a determined young boatman; how a newspaper which was first published in a cellar has become the wealthiest journal in the land; how a cabinet maker's apprentice made the world his debtor, and built up an immense manufacturing business, which is now conducted in the largest building in the United States; how the invention of a poor schoolmaster, unexpectedly thrown out of employment, created one of our most important national institutions, and made many States rich and powerful; how a printer's apprentice made his way in the world, and became the head of the largest publishing house in America.

It shows how a poor cattle drover became one of the "kings" of Wall Street, an unknown mechanic a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's son the wealthiest man in America, a New England farmer's boy the first merchant in the land, a penniless lawyer Chief Justice of the United States, a farmer's orphan the most famous of living sculptors, with many more such

examples; in short, how energy, talent, and patient industry have always met with success when properly exerted, and how intelligence and strict attention to business—no "sharp" practices and over-reaching—have been proven to be the only sure and safe road to prosperity.

We are not surprised to learn that "Great Fortunes" is having a very large and rapid sale. It is sold by subscription only, and for the benefit of any of our readers who may wish to take a local or traveling agency for this most entertaining work, we give the address of the publisher in full: George Maclean, 719 To Railroad Travelers.—The following "rules of the road" are based upon legal decisions, and ought to be universally known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change.

All railroad tickets are good until used, conditions "good for this day only" or otherwise. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show their tickets. Standing on the platform, or otherwise violating the rules of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No person has a right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for; and any article left in the seat while the owner is temporarily absent entitles him to his seat on his return.

Go to McKiernan's, the popular 4th street Tobacconist, for fine brands of Cigars and Tobacco.

WHO WILL RESPOND?—Wanted—one hundred and fifty young men, more or less, of all shapes and sizes, from the tall, graceful dandy with hair sufficient on his upper lip to stuff a barber's cushion, down to the little bow-legged, feeble-faced, carry-headed post-part. The object is to form a gapping corps to be in attendance at the church doors at the close of divine service each Sabbath evening to stare at the ladies as they leave the church and make delicate and gentlemanly remarks on their dresses, and to be ready to step in to enter the above corps will appear on the steps of the various churches doors next Sunday evening, when they will be duly inspected, their names, personal appearance and quality of brains, registered in a book provided for that purpose. To prevent a general rush we will state that no one will be enlisted who possesses intellectual capacity above that of a well-bred dog.

WANTED.—10,000 lbs Tub Washed Wool 1,000 cords Bark, by HENRY & Co. May 9th, 1871—3m.

A new two horse wagon, and a new two horse Spring wagon for sale at Henry & Co. May 24th, 1871.

Window Glass and Putty at Patton's. March 22, 1f.

415. FRINGING, GOFFERING, STAMPING, HEMMING and PINKING done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, at No. 415 Millin street. [May 24—6t.]

LITERARY NOTICES.—We have received our Young Folks, for June, published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$2 00 per annum. We have been a regular subscriber of this, the best boys' and girl's magazine in the United States, since the issuing of the first number up to December last, and we have it handsomely bound up and there can be no prettier book than it makes. It should be in every family. The present number contains Jack Hazard and his Fortunes; A Drop of Water; By Stage to Boston; A June Journey; A Strange Bird; Two Friends; My Grandfather's Pantler Story; Pilemon and Banais; The Belated Butterfly; Our Young Contributors; The Evening Lamp and Our Letter Box. It is a most excellent production—the best literary talent in the land is employed upon it.

Peter's Musical Monthly, for June, has been received. It is published by J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, at \$3 00 per annum. The number before us contains a large number of fine pieces of music.

The Manufacturer and Builder, for June, has also come to hand. It is published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., at \$1 50 per annum. Every mechanic should have it.

Home and Health, for May, published by W. R. De Pay & Co., 805 Broadway, New York, at \$1 50 per annum, has reached us. It contains The Health of Women—Women's Work; Origin and Distribution of Epidemics; Important Conversation about Eating; How Long to Starve; Ventilation and Ventilators; Tight Lacing and other Diseases; The Bermuda Islands; Cases of Lightning-Stroke and Sun-Stroke; Put Water on the Stone Now; Sleep—A Common-Sense View; Longevity of Ministers; Relative Height and Weight; Cautions about Ice Pitchers; Health of School Children, &c.

Great Fortunes.—We have long thought that a volume of short but authentic and well-written sketches of the most eminent self-made men of America—palling not only of their success, but also in what way and what efforts they succeeded in attaining—could not fail to possess an absorbing and universal interest, and most prove an exceedingly popular and successful book. Such a volume now lies on our table from the press of Geo. Maclean, (Publisher of First-Class Subscription Books, Philadelphia, New York and Boston), under the title of "Great Fortunes, and How They Were Made; or, The Struggles and Triumphs of Our Self-Made Men." By James D. McCabe, Jr. It is a really elegant octavo of 633 pages, illustrated with thirty-two remarkably well-executed wood engravings from original designs by the talented young artists G. P. & E. R. Bensell.

"Great Fortunes" is a book that appeals to all classes, describing the life and habits of some of our most successful and wealthy capitalists, but also of leading inventors, publishers, editors, lawyers, artists, preachers, authors, actors, physicians, etc. It abounds in history, anecdote, sketches of life in various parts of the country, reminiscences of distinguished and eccentric men, accounts of curious and celebrated inventions, and narratives of intense and determined struggles crowned by the most brilliant triumphs. It commands itself, likewise, as a work possessing a great practical value, as a means of instruction and self-help to all its readers. How great Fortunes were made, and how fame soon goes, largely make up our author's interesting narrative.

It shows a man without friends or influence has risen to the front rank of American capitalists; how a fortune of forty millions was won by a poor schoolmaster; how thirty millions spring from one thousand dollars saved by a determined young boatman; how a newspaper which was first published in a cellar has become the wealthiest journal in the land; how a cabinet maker's apprentice made the world his debtor, and built up an immense manufacturing business, which is now conducted in the largest building in the United States; how the invention of a poor schoolmaster, unexpectedly thrown out of employment, created one of our most important national institutions, and made many States rich and powerful; how a printer's apprentice made his way in the world, and became the head of the largest publishing house in America.

It shows how a poor cattle drover became one of the "kings" of Wall Street, an unknown mechanic a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's son the wealthiest man in America, a New England farmer's boy the first merchant in the land, a penniless lawyer Chief Justice of the United States, a farmer's orphan the most famous of living sculptors, with many more such

examples; in short, how energy, talent, and patient industry have always met with success when properly exerted, and how intelligence and strict attention to business—no "sharp" practices and over-reaching—have been proven to be the only sure and safe road to prosperity.

We are not surprised to learn that "Great Fortunes" is having a very large and rapid sale. It is sold by subscription only, and for the benefit of any of our readers who may wish to take a local or traveling agency for this most entertaining work, we give the address of the publisher in full: George Maclean, 719 To Railroad Travelers.—The following "rules of the road" are based upon legal decisions, and ought to be universally known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change.

All railroad tickets are good until used, conditions "good for this day only" or otherwise. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show their tickets. Standing on the platform, or otherwise violating the rules of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No person has a right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for; and any article left in the seat while the owner is temporarily absent entitles him to his seat on his return.

Go to McKiernan's, the popular 4th street Tobacconist, for fine brands of Cigars and Tobacco.

WHO WILL RESPOND?—Wanted—one hundred and fifty young men, more or less, of all shapes and sizes, from the tall, graceful dandy with hair sufficient on his upper lip to stuff a barber's cushion, down to the little bow-legged, feeble-faced, carry-headed post-part. The object is to form a gapping corps to be in attendance at the church doors at the close of divine service each Sabbath evening to stare at the ladies as they leave the church and make delicate and gentlemanly remarks on their dresses, and to be ready to step in to enter the above corps will appear on the steps of the various churches doors next Sunday evening, when they will be duly inspected, their names, personal appearance and quality of brains, registered in a book provided for that purpose. To prevent a general rush we will state that no one will be enlisted who possesses intellectual capacity above that of a well-bred dog.

WANTED.—10,000 lbs Tub Washed Wool 1,000 cords Bark, by HENRY & Co. May 9th, 1871—3m.

A new two horse wagon, and a new two horse Spring wagon for sale at Henry & Co. May 24th, 1871.

Window Glass and Putty at Patton's. March 22, 1f.

415. FRINGING, GOFFERING, STAMPING, HEMMING and PINKING done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, at No. 415 Millin street. [May 24—6t.]

LITERARY NOTICES.—We have received our Young Folks, for June, published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$2 00 per annum. We have been a regular subscriber of this, the best boys' and girl's magazine in the United States, since the issuing of the first number up to December last, and we have it handsomely bound up and there can be no prettier book than it makes. It should be in every family. The present number contains Jack Hazard and his Fortunes; A Drop of Water; By Stage to Boston; A June Journey; A Strange Bird; Two Friends; My Grandfather's Pantler Story; Pilemon and Banais; The Belated Butterfly; Our Young Contributors; The Evening Lamp and Our Letter Box. It is a most excellent production—the best literary talent in the land is employed upon it.

Peter's Musical Monthly, for June, has been received. It is published by J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, at \$3 00 per annum. The number before us contains a large number of fine pieces of music.

The Manufacturer and Builder, for June, has also come to hand. It is published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., at \$1 50 per annum. Every mechanic should have it.

Home and Health, for May, published by W. R. De Pay & Co., 805 Broadway, New York, at \$1 50 per annum, has reached us. It contains The Health of Women—Women's Work; Origin and Distribution of Epidemics; Important Conversation about Eating; How Long to Starve; Ventilation and Ventilators; Tight Lacing and other Diseases; The Bermuda Islands; Cases of Lightning-Stroke and Sun-Stroke; Put Water on the Stone Now; Sleep—A Common-Sense View; Longevity of Ministers; Relative Height and Weight; Cautions about Ice Pitchers; Health of School Children, &c.

Great Fortunes.—We have long thought that a volume of short but authentic and well-written sketches of the most eminent self-made men of America—palling not only of their success, but also in what way and what efforts they succeeded in attaining—could not fail to possess an absorbing and universal interest, and most prove an exceedingly popular and successful book. Such a volume now lies on our table from the press of Geo. Maclean, (Publisher of First-Class Subscription Books, Philadelphia, New York and Boston), under the title of "Great Fortunes, and How They Were Made; or, The Struggles and Triumphs of Our Self-Made Men." By James D. McCabe, Jr. It is a really elegant octavo of 633 pages, illustrated with thirty-two remarkably well-executed wood engravings from original designs by the talented young artists G. P. & E. R. Bensell.

"Great Fortunes" is a book that appeals to all classes, describing the life and habits of some of our most successful and wealthy capitalists, but also of leading inventors, publishers, editors, lawyers, artists, preachers, authors, actors, physicians, etc. It abounds in history, anecdote, sketches of life in various parts of the country, reminiscences of distinguished and eccentric men, accounts of curious and celebrated inventions, and narratives of intense and determined struggles crowned by the most brilliant triumphs. It commands itself, likewise, as a work possessing a great practical value, as a means of instruction and self-help to all its readers. How great Fortunes were made, and how fame soon goes, largely make up our author's interesting narrative.

It shows a man without friends or influence has risen to the front rank of American capitalists; how a fortune of forty millions was won by a poor schoolmaster; how thirty millions spring from one thousand dollars saved by a determined young boatman; how a newspaper which was first published in a cellar has become the wealthiest journal in the land; how a cabinet maker's apprentice made the world his debtor, and built up an immense manufacturing business, which is now conducted in the largest building in the United States; how the invention of a poor schoolmaster, unexpectedly thrown out of employment, created one of our most important national institutions, and made many States rich and powerful; how a printer's apprentice made his way in the world, and became the head of the largest publishing house in America.

It shows how a poor cattle drover became one of the "kings" of Wall Street, an unknown mechanic a millionaire in seven years, a butcher's son the wealthiest man in America, a New England farmer's boy the first merchant in the land, a penniless lawyer Chief Justice of the United States, a farmer's orphan the most famous of living sculptors, with many more such

examples; in short, how energy, talent, and patient industry have always met with success when properly exerted, and how intelligence and strict attention to business—no "sharp" practices and over-reaching—have been proven to be the only sure and safe road to prosperity.

We are not surprised to learn that "Great Fortunes" is having a very large and rapid sale. It is sold by subscription only, and for the benefit of any of our readers who may wish to take a local or traveling agency for this most entertaining work, we give the address of the publisher in full: George Maclean, 719 To Railroad Travelers.—The following "rules of the road" are based upon legal decisions, and ought to be universally known. The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change.

All railroad tickets are good until used, conditions "good for this day only" or otherwise. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show their tickets. Standing on the platform, or otherwise violating the rules of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No person has a right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for; and any article left in the seat while the owner is temporarily absent entitles him to his seat on his return.

Go to McKiernan's, the popular 4th street Tobacconist, for fine brands