New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

### STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Desire to keep before the people the great advantages which they are able to offer to purchasers of every description of Dry Goods.

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### **EXCLUSIVELY CASH PURCHASES**

Enables us to secure all our supplies at the lowest possible rates, and it is safe to say at least 25 per cent. lower than any house whose business is transacted on the credit system. A large business and moderate expenses permit very small profits, and having all these advantages, there can be no doubt that we distribute goods to consumers at much lower prices than are usual, and at least as low as the same goods are sold at wholesale.

It is impossible to name but a few items out of our immense stock, but samples of every description of goods cheerfully forwarded on application by mail.

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POPLIN LUSTRES, 121 Cts.

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STRIPED ALL-WOOL BEIGE, at 22 Cents, worth 371 Cents. MOHAIR BEIGE, 20 Cts.

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48-inch Camel's Hair, 62 1-2 Cts.

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CASHMERE BEIGES, 24, 36, 46, 48 Inches Wide.

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LACE BUNTINGS. The most complete line of shades and styles to be found in Philadelphia. Consumers all over the country are invited to share the advantages

of our system of doing business, which the Mail Order Department now

#### STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

### Advance Spring Sale! JUST BEGUN.

Before the regular business of the season we propose to make thin brisk by one of our occasional sales, organized on a stupendous scale, and coupled with attractions of an elaborate character. The rush for "Advance Bargains" and First Fresh Goods will stimulate business, not only at the Grand Depot, but, we trust throughout the whole city.

The quotations that allow will repay a careful reading. The new lots just received will excite wonder when qualities and prices are seen.

SILKS. We test carefully the good we sell and guarant back and return the money for such as are diffe expectations.

The following four grades of Black Silks are fully rec Cashmere Silk...... Last Finer goods are placed on our counters equally cheap, but the above will be found exceptional lots that cannot 82 pieces oil boiled Silk, black and white and color ground stripes,..... ces neat Checks and Stripes, in colors of great variety
71 pieces handsome designs in Colored Stripes and
Check

Damask and fluck
Towels, Barnsley,
Irish, Scotch, French,
German, &c., &c.
TOWELS 12c. UP
Irish, Scotch, French,
German, &c., &c.
TOWELS 14c. UP
EVERY HOUSEKEEPER WILL NOW DO WELL TO
COME AND EXAMINE LINENS AND PRICES.
Getting these goods direct from the manufactories in
Ireland and elsewhere, and avoiding all extra costs we
are able to make very low prices. Black Merinces, celebrated makes, at 65 cents to \$1.50, Alpacas and Pure Mohair Lustres, good weight and super color, the best ever offered for 25, 31 and 37 cents. Black Bunting at 25 and 31c.
Freuch Black do. at 37 %.

This is one of the best collections ever offered.

the RIBBON DEFARTMENT has been greatly improved as, and the stock is wonderfully choice and desirable.

1234c de, and the stock is wonderfully choice and desirable.

1254c dinches wide, 40c. per yard; worth 70c.

16c dinches wide, 40c. per yard; worth 70c.

16c dinches wide, 40c. per yard; worth 70c.

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18c dinches wide, 76c. per yard; worth 81.50.

18c dinches wide, 76c. per yard; worth 81.50.

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28c di 

One case Seersuckers at 121/2c. One case do at 16c.

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Latest effects in Toil d'Alsace, Ginghams, &c.

Quilts—A large invoice has just been received, per
steamer Pennsylvania, all sizes and qualities, Marseilles
Cradle, Crib and Bed Spreads for spring and summer. The
depression in English manufacturing towns has reduced
the price lower than they have ever been within the knowledge of intelligent merchants.

BRIGHT AND NEW.
PRICES RANGE FROM 60c. TO \$7.50

# JOHN WANAMAKER,

THIRTEENTH STREET.

From 22c, to \$1.45.

A DOLLAR

From 62c. to three dollars

Upward.

30 cents

Upwards

Yard-wide Linens

Fillow and Bolster

Linens,

VERY FINE GOODS.
TABLE LINEN BY THE YARD
64.74.84.94.104.
LOOM DICE AND DAMASK.
HANDSOME DAMASK SETS,
Table Ciethe and Naphyre to protect

eautiful Napkins, from 50c. a dozen to \$24 00.

Brown and Red.

Narrow patterns, 6 to 8c. Medium patterns, 9 to 14c
Wide patterns, 15 to 25c.

Guipure and Duchess Embroideries, in beautiful assort

The RIBBON DEPARTMENT has been greatly impro

Full-sized French Napkins, reduced from 8.0.0

Complete Stock of Damask and Huck
Towells, Barnsley,
Irish, Scotch, French,
TOWELS 11c. UP

GRAND DEPOT,

Professional Cards

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street.
Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76.] ccupied by Dr. E. [apl28, '76. (1 EO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,75

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penr Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,"71

Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the ernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid tions attended to with great care and promptness. Ofton Penn Street. [jan4,71]

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[aug5, '74-6mos WILLIAM A FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, HuntingMiscellaneous.

We have from 400 to 500 pairs Lace Curtains, reg

TO ALL MEN-A SPEEDY CURE i Organic Weakness, Pain in the Head of Back, Indigestion Alaphiation of the Heart, Nervousness, Timidity, Tremblings Bashfulness, Blushing, Languor, Lassitude, Dyspepsis. Nervous Debliity, Consumption. &c., with those Fearful Effects of mind so much to be dreaded, Loss of Memory Jonfusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodngs, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude

Married persons, or young men contemplating m riage, aware of Physical Weakness (Loss of Procreati Power—Impotency), Nervous excitability, Palpitati Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other D qualification, speedily relieved.

A SPEEDY CURE WARRANTED. In recent diseases immediate Belief—No Mercury. Persons ruining their Health, Wasting Time with Ignorant Pretenders and Improper treatment. Driving Disease into the System by that deadly poison, Mercury, and causing Fatal Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Liver.

Lungs, Stomach or Bowels, speedily cured. Let no false delicacy prevent your applying.

Enclose stamp to use on reply.

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DR. J. CLEGG, LOCK HOSPITAL, BALTIMO

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE TERRITO RY FOR DR, EGLE'S GREAT WORK
THE NEW ILLUSTRATED
HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA. The grandest selling book for the Pennsylvania field. Liberal terms to Agents. Send \$2.00 at once for complete outfit, or 10 cents for our 64 page sample, and name territory wanted. Address D. C. Goodrich, Publisher,

\*\*Don't fail to say what paper you saw this in. [m8-5m.

Broken Playthings, Yet the sun was clear in the sky,

Like some dark spirit, foretelling The cloud that was hovering nigh. All through the sunshine of summer, And the misty autumn haze, We welcomed a sweet new-comer With her winsome looks and ways.

But when the roses had perished, And the wind sighed through leafless bowers, The one we tenderly cherished Took flight, with the birds and flowers. Alas! for the days so dreary!

And the hours so strangely still, The longing till hearts are weary, For something the void to fill.

A picture hangs from the ceiling-A fairy with silken hair— Eyes the deep spirit revealing— One little foot that is bare. The sweet, ruby lips are parting, And the merry dimples play;

Alas! for our tears are starting Our darling is far away. We tread the accustomed places, But shadows darken our joy, As the old familiar faces
Appear on each shattered toy he dolls, with their robes all tarnished

The empty spools on a string— Broken fans, that once were garnished With many a lustrous thing. Meek lambs, with enduring fleeces-Shells, that in ocean were found-

Rattles all taken to pieces,

To see what occasioned the sound. Rubber rings, where memory lingers On four little teeth of pearl, That sometimes shut on our fingers!
The weenie, mischievous girl!

I wo little shoes of bright leather,

Defaced, and chewed at the toe; Defaced, and chewed at the toe;
For never, in sunniest weather,
A single step did they go.
Ah, through what windings and mazes
Must those little busy feet stray!
Through paths all bordered with daisies,
Or climbing the upland way.

Strange are the mysteries hidden In the heart's innermost fold, Causing the tear-drops unbidden, When trifles like these we behold. Then tenderly gather the treasures, Shrine them in casket and urn; They bring remembrance of pleasures

# The Story-Teller.

### MASTER JOHN

- OR, -THE GHOST OF VIVIEN VALE. BY MAJOR A. F. GRANT.

CHAPTER I.

THE UNEXPECTED VISITOR. A number of years ago a very elegant, left bank of the lovely Passaic, not many miles from its head waters. Its surroundings were romantically picturesque, and some of the stirring scenes of the Revolution were enacted on the ground that the lovely Passaic, not many miles from its head waters. Its surrounding ings were romantically picturesque, and some of the stirring scenes of the Revolution were enacted on the ground that the lovely Passaic, not many once he came to a halt. Then, in the light they could be persuaded to remain at their posts.

He comes to the conclusion that the pieces into the water, tore it atwain, threw the pieces into the water, and resumed his to so far as weather is concerned. The seation were enacted on the ground that the very letter clouds broke in the south, and let the light they could be persuaded to remain at their posts.

At last the dreary day closed, and the store of the moon and the stars, he opened and read your letter, tore it atwain, threw the pieces into the water seems to the conclusion that the year 1878 will be a very auspicious one, of the island, on which, in the morning, the first of the moon and the stars, he opened and they could be persuaded to remain at their posts.

At last the dreary day closed, and the store of the stronges trait is found in solitary post the average oil that I have tested; kerolouds broke in the south, and let the light of the moon and the stars, he opened and they could be persuaded to remain at their posts.

He comes to the conclusion that the year 1878 will be a very auspicious one, of the island, on which, in the morning, the other of them to fight for the exclusive possession of the store of them to fight on the water of them to fight on the train and to the store of them to store of the store of them to fight on the them to fight on the train at their posts.

He comes to the the conclusion that the store of them to fight on the posts.

At last the dreary day closed, and the store of them to fight on the water of them to fight on the posts.

He comes to the train at their p the struggle for liberty, the place, quite ancient then, was inhabited by the Ley prised I was, Vivien, you may tons, a proud family, who allied themselves king's cause whenever a secret opportunity offered itself. Shortly after the war, the last of the Leytons died, and the property fell into the hands of a man named John

Clymer, whose mother had been the sister f the last Leyton. But where was the young heir to Drearimoor? The executors of Hugh Leyton's will hunted near and far for him, and did not give up the search until they learned that he had entered the service of the King of Sweden some years prior to the death of his uncle. And with the informa tion, came the news that he had been

fatally wounded in a duel, and might die You may be sure, reader, that the excutors did not inquire further into the ondition of the heir, found at last. They ooked about for another person through finally settled the old property upon Vivien Vale, a beautiful girl, who had just en-

tered her eighteenth year. Vivien Vale was John Clymer's second ousin, and she brought much grace and goodness to the old time dwelling, and soon won the love and esteem of the many servants whom she retained. She would often converse about Cousin John, as she called the man in Sweden, and became so wrote to Stockholm to ascertain if he still stepped from her side. lived. But no letter was received in re-

ply, and so she concluded that he was dead, and had filled a duelist's grave It was near the close of a delightful September day, that a strange man, with a foreign air, and long, dark beard, came to Drearimoor, and surprised its young mistress, who had just parted with her lover. He said that he was from Stock holm, and the agent of John Clymer, the first heir to the estate, and, moreover, afinto affairs, and report to his master who

is not dead. Vivien, startled at the unexpected visit, received the man courteously, and asked many questions concerning her cousin, in whom she really took a deep interest. "He intends to take possession of Drear imoor as soon as he can settle his affairs

in Sweden," the man said, "for you know he is the first heir." "But he may not have read the will." the young mistress answered with a smile.

its conditions." "Then I am surprised that he thinks of

been misinformed, for, by the conditions from the roof of the veranda like a cat .of Hugh Leyton's will, Cousin John has There was silence beyond the window his

"Even so," said Vivien. my report," the man said. "He is quite tache. his uncle's old place should not go to triumphant laugh rippled over his lips.

"Tell Cousin John that I will keep in good repair, and that, should it ever was dead. fall into his hands he will find it a fit place in which to end his peaceful days."

After some more conversation, the man who called himself John Dreski, took his departure, and rode at a brisk gallop. Vivien had given him a kindly letter to John Clymer; but when he had put three hills

The Muses' Bower. to Sweden, when John Clymer is so near," murmured the man, as he tore the letter in twain, and threw it into the Passaic, near whose calm and beautiful waters he was riding. "Master John is very near

> you will have a master, not a mistress." the village of Passaic, from which he had emerged a few hours before. It was now had died suddenly with a disease of the moonlight, and not a cloud was in the sky; heart, his belief was somewhat shaken, if the pleasant breeze warmed the man's face not entirely destroyed.

in deep thought "She is very beautiful, but she must not stand between John Clymer and the estate which rightly is his," he said at come, and what kind of a man was he?—

The Propitious Cycle.

The Propitious Cycle.

The Propitious Cycle. last. "I was prepared for the reception I | There were some who recollected him from received, and it cut my heart—the sight | years gone by, and those said that he was of a flaxen haired girl ruling in the place of my Uncle Hugh. Why, she will live to a green old age, for the Leyton's and feast of the miser's vision. their kin never die young, unless-unless -they die before they get old."

money, then said good-bye, and rode away never to return as John Dreski the Swede and agent of John Clares. and agent of John Clymer, or Master John.
It was not long after his departure from Drearimoor that a young man came to the of the inn for John Clymer. mansion, and sought Vivien, who started when she saw him.

"Vivien, who was that man?" he asked, n an excited manner.

"What man, Kirk?" "Why, the one who just left Drearimoor. He was riding down the hill as I left a short time ago, and I tarried to see how long he would tarry here. Oh, Vivien, pardon my inquisitiveness, but I did not said: like his bearing, though I saw it from a distance. He rode just as old Hugh Leyton used to ride up and down the Passaic, on his chestnut horse, and for a moment I before the funeral; but not to-day, for it thought it was Hugh's ghost." before the funeral; but not to-day, for it oyclones in the Southern States; also in thought it was Hugh's ghost."

Vivien, who was listening seriously, laughed when her lover had finished, and then told him all about John Dreski's into a conversation with him, but bade him

"And you sent by him a letter to your Cousin John?" asked the young man with a smile on his countenance. "I did, and I trust he will think kindly

of us, when he reads it." "Here is the letter," said the youth, drawing two pieces of parchment from his fell from the gray clouds, and the air was bosom. "See our mail carrier has torn it, chilly, and for a time, exceedingly damp and the pieces are well soaked with water." Vivien's face became quite pale, as she reached forth a trembling hand for the spectre between the village and Drearimutilated letter, which she at once recog-

your visitor depart, and a strange, uncon querable curiosity made me follow him .though old-fashioned mansion, stood on the He rode along the river's bank, and all at so near as the village, their curiosity inlonged to the antique dwelling. During and found your letter already flung back prised I was, Vivien, you may imagine.watched the man as far as I could see about my discoveries."

A minute's silence followed Kirk Gardyn's last word. "Oh, Kirk, what do you think all this

means?" asked Vivien, with frightened "That man, in the first place, is not John Dreski, and, in the second, he is John Clymer"

"Cousin John Clymer?" echoed Vivien "Yes, and I believe him to be a bad man -a very bad man Vivien." "Why came he not in his true character ?" she asked.

"It did not suit the hated role he is playing. As John Dreski, he can play the part of the spy, and plan according to the state of affairs at Drearimoor. Oh, Vivien, I fear something dreadful is going to happen here," and the young physician by an English regiment over the grave of partial thaws during the winter; the most mains of any of the others, it is set loose; and their honor, but not with their pocketwhose veins flowed Leyton blood; and took the girl's hand. "But I will soon be nearer than ever to you, for, to morrow, please God, in this old house, we will be made man and wife, and then let this bad

man come between us if he dare." "Yes, yes, Kirk, let him tear Drearimoor from me then; I will possess a fortune worth to me, more than a thousand such

estates He looked with pride into the glowing face that nestled in the hollow of his arm, solicitous concerning his welfare, that she and kissed Vivien's forehead before he

Where are you going ?" she asked. "I shall ride to Passaic yet to night," he answered "John Clymer is there, and fronted by his crime in a ghostly shape. if he knows that we are to have a wedding here to-morrow, he will need watching. So the twain parted, and Kirk Gardyn

rode to the village to learn that the man calling himself John Dreski, had departed several hours before in the direction of Trenton.

firmed that he was empowered to examine young doctor, and so he retired to his Drearimoor, and almost shook him from apartments, and fell asleep. Vivien did not remain awake long after

her lover's departure. His revelations had startled her; the events of the morrow occupied her mind, and it was not long before she had forgotten her unexpected visitor, and was sleeping on her couch, with the September moonbeams on her face.

By-and by the clouds obscured the face of the moon, and the queen of the night did not see the dark figure that entered the "True he has not, but he has heard of sleeping girl's boudoir, through the window that looked upon the lovely Passaic.

Three minutes sped away, and then the coming to Drearimoor. He may have figure emerged from the house, and dropped

Once in his room, the night rider looked reflection of a cold, stony face, furnished "Well, he will not grumble when I make with iron-gray side whiskers and a mus-He soon retired; and, once, after wealthy in Stockholm, and is anxious that his head had pressed the pillows, a low, The next morning there was terrible ex citement at Drearimoor, for Vivien Vale

### CHAPTER II.

THE GHOST THAT MASTER JOHN SAW Yes, the beautiful mistress of Drearimoor was dead!

So at least the servants said, who gazed

"There is no use in taking this letter pronounced her spiritless-fit only for the Sweden, where he died in the service of vault of the Leytons. Dead on her wedding day, and a maiden loving wife of Kirk Gardyn, remained

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1878.

mistress of Drearimoor, which to day—
The young doctor, who loved devotedly, though the old mansion has given place to still! could not but associate Vivien's sudden a new one-is in possession of her deyou, old Drearimoor, and before morning taking off with the visit of the pretended scendants. John Dreski to the mansion. But when The horseman halted before he reached he came to the conclusion, quite reluctantly,

as he sat in the saddle, apparently buried John Clymer was now master of Drearimoor, and the servants, as they prepared ified as to excite considerable attention.

Kirk Gardyn returned to Passaic dis-Mr. Blake does not pretend to be infalli consolate and haggard looking; and it was ble, and says: "I shall not be disappoint-He smiled at his own words, then struck | while seated at his window, almost opposite ed if I meet with anything like the success his steed with his spurs, and galloped to the inn, that he saw the landlord's late of last year." Mr. Blake bases his calculations on scientific ground, and predicts the

> A minute later he had crossed the nar row street, and was inquiring at the door "I am the man," said the midnight guest coming forward. "Do you wish to

speak to me?" The doctor scrutinized the man as he came forward, and he knew that he was Hugh Leyton's nephew; for he had the old tory's walk and bearing. The features did not relax when Master John was insevere local storms.

formed of the affairs at Drearimoor, and "Death is not a respecter of persons, I ble weather in places; rainfall for the believe. . I regret my cousin's death-and month rather less than the average, except so near her marriage, too! I shall go down in the Southern States; some danger of

of the property—to visit there to day."

He did not permit the doctor to enter superintend the burying, and call on him for a settlement of all expenses. Kirk Gardyn left him as he had found him-a

man, yet a riddle, a sphinx.

The day that found Vivien silent and still in her boudoir, was a dreary one for September. During the forenoon a mist John Clymer kept his room at the inn and the doctor flitted like a sorrowful moor. He could not be absent from the sweet face of the almost bride, whom the month; the equinoctial about the 22d of tive for the rats. In the course of the lamp very low, by turning down the wick

asked, with eagerness.
"Let me tell you," he said. "I saw pelled him to spend some time in Passaic. The servants were longing to see Master John, and when it was known that he was

> of the moon again fall upon the earth. Master John smiled when he saw this, and ordered his horse.

"I may not be back till morning." to the British interest, and served the him, and then came hither to tell you said to the host; "for I am going down to number of heavy showers, but they wil be most caustic potassa. When they walk on begins to come off from the still; if the my estate."

> old Revolutionary Drearimoor. He spoke with new-born pride, as it for the year (from April 1, 1878, to April tell all the rats in the neighborhood about were, and dashed away quite gaily, never | 1 1879) will be about 30 per cent. below it, and eventually the house is entirely dreaming that he was leaving the quiet the average for the whole United States; abandoned by them, notwithstanding the village for the last time.

when he left the inn, and as he rode on, in places as high as 70 per cent. below the to be used successfully in Holland. We millions of dollars, in a city full of want, it crept higher, while the clouds, driven northward by a southern wind, passed like cool, though there will be no serious frost of rats are left to themselves in a very large ered hand of beggary and the white lips of spectres across the silvery disc. He gradually left the river, and galloped

over the grave, and almost directly beneath | most places it will be relieved by frequent the northern arm of the cross, stood what showers. The summer of 1878 will be the frightened man called 'The ghost of dry and hot-the days being proportionate-Vivien Vale." A ghostly figure it was; ly hotter than the nights-while the win and the pale moonlight that fell upon it, ter of 1878 will be long and rather dry and

rendering it rather indistinct, but the more | cold." phantom like, caused Master John to tremble like a murderer suddenly con But for a moment he looked upon the spectre; then he struck his steed with his spurs, and flew down the road, never cast ing a single look behind him. He seemed to believe that close upon his horse's heels

followed the speetre of Vivien Vale; and no rein was drawn until his steed, reeking "No fear for to-night then," said the with sweat, dashed into the front yard of the saddle. His face was white, and he started when the voice of Kirk Gardyn fell upon his surrounding country. The mountain is what is known to be an infallible reme-

ears-aye, started like the guiltiest of men. "Mr. Clymer you have been pursued?" said the doctor, half inquisitively.

Master John turned. "Is it coming?" he cried, in accents

"The ghost I saw at the majer's cro

"(To up stairs and see her." he said Trembling still, John Clymer obeyed; but the bier was empty.

"She is gone!" he cried "Gone? Impossible!" staring at the empty bier.

Yes the beautiful "oman was gone horse from the stables.

threw her last night, and glided from the house while wandering in her mind It mile, entirely leveling it. The country knowledge of my arrest. Good bye, old many of them as large as an ordinary place. Doctor, you may marry the girl house. that John Clymer could not kill." Vivien Vale, having shaken off the ef-

fects of the subtle drug which Master John gave it as his opinion that the reason why had administered to her while she slept, a boy don't love his elder sister is because was watched by her lover, and the servants every time she expects her beau, she corwere talking with smiles on their faces ners him up with a basin of soap-suds and The School-Boy's Lament.

Charles XIV; and that Vivien, as the

Thus I have told the "Ghost Story,"

which you may hear on the banks of the

Select Miscellany.

The Propitious Cycle.

AND 1879.

Illinois has a weather prophet who re-

April, 1878-Rather dry and warm

May, 1878-Warm; heavy showers in

June, 1878-Hot and dry, except when

relieved by a moderate number of local

the month; severe local storms and varia-

November, 1878-Quite cold and dry;

The Fall of a Mountain.

ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT LAND

the two tusks, rising black and grim hun

storms; cooler about the 10th.

or first of October.

probably more snow than rain.

though in some places a full average of lo-

cal storms.

month

Teach, teach, teach,
On every day of the week,
And thrash, thrash, thrash,
From your head down to your feet.

Reading and spelling and writing, Grammar and gee-ography, Till a poor boy's brains Are full of nains, And he's tired as tired can be. Write, write, write,
The moment you're out of line

And write, write, write, Until it is half-past nine; Scratch and scribble and scrawl, And bolt and blur and smear Till the teacher comes And warms your thumbs,

And makes you feel ever so queer. Work, work, work, Your examples until eleven, And work, work, work, Your examples at home till seven— Pounds and ounces and drachms.

Till you get so mad,
You are always glad
When the bell for recess sounds. It is, oh! for a beautiful place, Where never a school house is, And it's oh! for a happy land Where never a teacher lives;

Drachms and ounces and pounds,

Where tops, marbles and kites grow wild, And a fellow can holler and shout, And there's never a book. But a cosy nook
For to fish and to swim about.

And it's oh! for the happy time When I get to be a man, And I can whistle and jump, And beat on the old tin pan; places; on the general average not a wet When I can put crooked pins
Down on the next boy's seat,
And I can put ink on his face.

July, 1878-Hot and dry; local storms With never a fear to be beat; Jump and whistle and prance, And holler and yell and shout, September, 1878-Hot and dry part of To spoil the fun, Nor to keep from going out.

How to Drive Rats Away Without Poi-

old French plan; this is followed chiefly only four were so safe; and at the present October, 1878-Cool; rainfall less than verage; heavy frost the last of September in Paris by men who make it a special business. They take a deep tub, with wat er on the bottom and a little elevation in the middle like an island, on which is only oil of 110 fire test would be 98 100 of one December, 1878-Cold and dry; mod one place for just one rat to sit on. The cent even if the naptha or benzine left in erate amount of snow; little, if any, rain trap is covered and has a large bal the kerosene by refining or put in by north of Galesburg, Illinois.

January, 1879—First part of month rather mild; last part rather cold; pre or cheese is placed, and when the rat walks of the gas from the oil with the air in the rather mild; last part rather cold; precipitation for this month, in rain and snow
about average for the month of January.
February, 1879—Moderately cold and
The cipitation for this month, in rain and snow on to it to get the cheese, the valve goes down, drops the rat into the water, and moves back into position. A road is made forced into the lamp; more than half the y.

March, 1879—Full average of storms the rat hole to the top of the explosions I have met with have taken by means of pieces of board rubbed place while the lamp was burning quietly; and precipitation, though not a severe with cheese, so as to make the walk attrac there is less danger in extinguis "Where did you get them, Kirk?" she tender hands of the housemaids had clad march, 1879, will be quite severe, though in her white robes; yet his practice comsked, with eagerness.

Industry, the equinostial about the lamp goes out of itself; the may go down, and if the island was not may go down was not may go down. Mr. Blake remarks that he makes his calculations for 41 degrees north latitude, longitude ninety east of Greenwich is a but the provision of the little island saves present case the test fell fifteen degrees point about twenty northwest of Galesburg, the trouble of killing them, because their below the lowest safe test; a retail dealer

There will be very few heavy storms and drowned around him. tornadoes, and very few general storms | Second, the New York plan, invented light and very inflammable products known that will extend over any portion of the by one of the Friends. The floor near the as naptha and henzine are first driven off, he United States. There will be a reasonable rat hole is covered with a thin layer of a and after they are removed the kerosene y estate."

local, and, in places accompanied by thunYes, his estate; for was not the beautider and lightning; though on a general lick with their tongues, which makes their sene too soon these napthas remain in it ful Vivien dead, and he now master of average thunder and lightning will be months sore, and the result is that they and cause the inflammable gases, which are scarce. The general amount of rainfall shun this locality not alone, but appear to so readily ignited."

while for a considerable part of the year it houses around are full of rats. The moon was not far above the horizon will be 50 per cent below the average, and Third, the Dutch method. This is said it is possible for a man to die worth fifty Hydrophobia Cured.

> A REMEDY THAT IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY USED IN PENNSYLVA-

time between the biting of an animal by a MARKS IN MONTANA TUMBLES TO THE mad dog and showing signs of hodrophobia is not less than nine days but may be nine The Helena Independent says: Nearly every resident of Montana has either seen or heard of the fameus Bear Tooth Mountain, on the person, or slobber coming in cunthe most prominent landmark in northern tact with a sore or raw place, would pro-Montana. It is visible from different points at distances ranging from forty to 60 miles, and is in full view from Helena and the drophobia can be prevented and I will give distant about thirty miles from Helena and stands like a grim and mighty sentinel at beast. A dose for a horse or cow should the end of a canon known as the Gate of be about four times as great as for a per-

the mountains, through which flows the son. It is not too late to give medicine Missouri river. The Bear Tooth was ful any time before the spasms come on. ly described as a wonderful landmark of the early explorers, Lewis and Clark. In all photographs of the northern country of new milk, reduced to one half by boiling, then taken all at one dese in the morning, Kirk Gardyn caught the arm of Master dreds of feet above the mountain, are the fasting until afternoon or at least a very prominent objects. The main tusk remains light diet after several hours have elapsed. looking lonely and isolated in its grandeur. The second dose same as first, except take Last Monday a party of hunters, who two ounces of the root; third dose the were chasing game several miles north of same as last to be taken every other day. the Bear Tooth, observed a rumbling sound Three doses are all that are needed and

Goodman remedy. I am acquainted with a physician who told me he knew of its use for more than thirty years, but never mentioned one where a number of cows an advertiser sends you an inch advertisehad been bitten by a mad dog. To half of this number they administered this remedy, to the other half not. The latter all died of hydrophobia, while those who took you can't help but admire his acreage of

### Bad Kerosene.

A CHEMIST'S RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE

OF THE PEOPLE. At an inquest on the body of a kerosene victim in Jersey City, Prof. H. B. Cornwall, of Princeton, gave the following valuable information touching safe and dangerous oils:

"I am a professor of Chemistry in the College of New Jersey, at Princeton; such oil as caused this accident is always dan-gerous; I have sent for and examined five samples of oil that caused explosions in different parts of the State; all gave off inflammable vapor below 100 degrees Farenheit; one took fire itself at 85 degrees, one at 99 degrees, one at 105, one at 106, and one at 111, this last being, therefore better than what is admitted as standard refined petroleum by the rule of the Produce Exchange. There are two tests applied to kerosene-one called the flashing test, which indicates the temperature at which the oil itself takes fire from the ignited vapors. It has been repeatedly shown that the burning test may be ten to thirty degrees higher than the flashing test, and my observations show that oil standing a fire test of 110 degrees will not stand a flashing test of 100 degrees; Dr Chandler, of New York, gives 86 degrees as the average temperature of the oil in glass lamps which have burned for four hours in a room warmed to 82 degrees; when the room was warmed to 92 degrees the average temperature of the oil was 921 degrees; the highest temperature in any lamp is 98 degrees; any oil flashing below 100 degrees would be dangerous under

such circumstances. The flashing test is the only safe guide in testing oils; it should not be below 100 which would secure a reasonably safe oil; if a lamp filled with this oil is upset and broken, the oil will put out the flame of the wick if it runs over it, or at least will not ignite, as a bad oil does at once; out We know of three methods: First the of fourteen oils tested in one small town, price of kerosene in barrels the difference refined by distilling; during the process

### What Ingersoll says about Family Life.

I despise a stingy man. I don't see how

till about October 1, 1878, at which time trap or cage, with no food whatever; their famine. How a man can withstand all He gradually left the river, and galloped there will probably be a heavy frost in the craving hunger will cause them to fight, that and hold in the clutch of his hand over the road that would soon land him higher latitudes. From that time on it and the weakest will be eaten by the strontwenty or thirty millions of dollars, is past before the great old house which he now shall be from cool to cold; winter will start in quite early and will continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold where stood a huge wooden cross, erected with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady, cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long, steady cold, but not excessively cold with the continue as a long of th an Irish major, when his horse suddenly notable one will be in the first part of Jan- the animal has now acquired such a taster book; not with a dollar! When I see a pricked up his ears, and gave a snort of uary, 1879. After this thaw a cold spell for rat flesh that he is the terror of all rat- man of that kind, I always think he knows terror. Master John was startled, and will again set in, but it will not be as cold dom, going about seeking continually for which of these articles is the most valua looked towards the cross to behold an ob as before the thaw. The butt end of win- fresh victims. In an incredibly short time ble. Think of making your wife a beggar! as before the traw. The butter of winding freeze that paled his face, and seemed to freeze the blood in his veins.

Among the bushes which had grown over the grave, and almost directly beneath over the grave, and almost directly beneath of the premises are abandoned by all other than the premises are abandoned by all other the work of her having to ask you every day for a dollar, or for two dollars, or for fifty cannibal rat has left or died.

I gave you last week?" Think of having a wife that is afraid of you! What kind of children do you expect to have with a beggar and coward for a mother? Oh. I tell you, if you have got but a dollar in the world, and you have got to spend it, spend From the Country Gentleman.]

I can give some facts which may be of use to somebody, thereby saving life. The time between the himself of the saving life. The had rather be a beggar and spend my last dollar like a king, than be a king and spend my money like a beggar. If it's got to go, let it go! Get the best you can for your family—try to look as well as you can yourself. When you used to go courting how nice you looked! Ah, your eye was bright, your step was light, and you just put on the very best look you could. Do you know that it is insufferable egotism in you to suppose that a women is going to love you always looking as bad as you can i Think of it! Any woman on earth true to you forever when you do your level best. Some people tell me, "Your doctrine about loving, and wives and all that, is splendid for the rich but it won't do for the poor." I tell you there is, on the average, more love in the houses of the poor than in the palaces of the rich; and the meanest hut with love in it is fit for the gods, and a palace without love is a den only fit for wild beasts. That's my doctrine! You can't be so poor that you can't help some body: Good nature is the cheapest commodity in the world; and love is the only thing that will pay ten per cent. to borrower and lender both. Don't tell

> THE art of advertising is being brought down to a decidedly fine point; and when ment to insert at your very lowest rates, and accompanies it with a six inch local notice which he wants put in for nothing, "cheek" and wish you had a gun that fellow you are thinking of without taking

aim .- Norristown Herald. CAICAGO sells sets of false teeth, warrant-

and a quaking of the earth, and supposing there need be no fear. This I know from it was an earthquake, and not noticing a my own experience, and know of a number forfeited all claims to the estate." hands had raised; it was an ominous si "That is true," he said, after reading lence, not broken by the hoofs of the black me that you have got to be rich! We The next moment the young doctor was repetition of it, they soon forgot the occur-rence, and continued their chase until they successful. This is no guesswork. Those have all a false standard of greatness in the rude and binding document. "My horse that bore a burly man along the the United States. We think here that reached the Bear's Tooth. Here they were persons I allude to were bitten by their master, by six months absence after the banks of the river. for a man to be great he must be notoriand the most intense excitement reigned own dogs, and the dogs were penned up to death of Hugh Leyton, forfeits his first The horseman knocked at the door of tusk. This was a perpendicular mass of rock and earth, fully 500 feet high, 300 feet mad and did bite the persons. in Drearimoor. But it was of brief dura claim to the estate. But," and the Swede the village inn, and roused the host, who tion; for one of the hunters found Vivien bowed to Vivien, "but should the angels admitted him and stabled the black horse. This remedy has been used in and about It is all nonsense! It is not necessary to Vale wandering in the vicinity of the soldier's grave, and Master John glided in circumference at its base, and about 150 call you away from earth, John Clymer feet at the top. The immense mass had become dislodged, and coming down with with great success, and is known as the comes master of Drearimoor" in the old-fashioned mirror, and saw the from the sight of her, and took his black the speed of an avalanche, had swept thro'

> is no use to fight for Drearimoor longer.
> The next thing that I know, will be a A REVENGEFUL youth the other day the elecampane root and milk showed no would shoot a hundred miles and kill the signs of that disease.

between him and the old house he drew it from his bosom, and perused it with a cunning smile.

It may sound like a paradox, yet the shough he had no more feeling than an old breaking of both wings of an army is a cunning smile.

It may sound like a paradox, yet the shough he had no more feeling than an old breaking of both wings of an army is a cunning smile.

ed to bite off an earat one nip, for only \$3.