None but a bright and good man could have written that most charming book of its charming kind, "Helen's Babies." John Habberton is a sincers lover of children-he loves them, their ways, their society, their prattie, and their phil Some time ago he and his wife made it up between them to adopt companion for their only little glid, who was lonesomelike for somebody to play with. Accordingly Mr. and Mrs. Habberton visited an orphan asylum and made choice of a very pretty and

properly mannered little girl.

This child soon became a fast friend of little Miss Habberton, and she loved her new home very much, but in mo ents of confidence she binted to Mrs. Habberton that she really pined for her little friend with whom she used to play at the saylum, a girl of about ber own age. Mrs. Habbarton was touched by this recital of the child's secret sorrow, and she told Mr. Habberton about it. "We must adopt that child, too, " said

My. Habberton. "I was hoping you would say that," Hoons," and the "Silly Dule said Mrs. Habberton, "for that is what I am very desirous of doing."

Hoons," and the "Silly Dule popularity waxed or waned. Sir Richard Steele was

Accordingly the second little girl was brought into the Habberton household. But this child, while she was affection-ately grateful for the kindness of her foster parents, kept pining continually for her little lame brother who was still at the asylum and would probably re-main there all the days of his life; she cried hemoif to sleep at night and talked so continuously of the poor little cripple during the day that presently the other members of the Habberton family were resolved to have that little lame boy at any price and at all hazards.

To make short of a long though pleasing narration, not only the little lame boy, but two other little orphans were adopted and taken into the Habberton dly - five bright eyed, grateful hearted orphans to keep the domestic "wheels going round" in as charming a home as is to be found in the suburbs of New York. The little lame boy is king in that household; the others are kept busy waiting upon him, but their service given cheerfully, tenderly, lovingly, Everybody is happy—the little daughter, the little lame boy, the other little ones, and the noble man and woman who are father and mother to the orphans; happiest of all are Mr. and Mrs. Habberton happy in the blessings which certainly constantly attend upon the good deeds which noble hearts, prompt and honest hands do.-[Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

Improvement in the Tasta for Good Books. One of the encouraging signs of the

times is the growing taste among the book buying public for better made books, and, above all, for better books. This public seems to have broken away from old traditions, or at least tra-ditions of 10 years standing, and is calling, not for what has been lauded in threadbare phrase as "the books no self respecting person can very well be with-out," but for the best in literature, and in the best shape obtainable. The sale of standard books—of works in the department of philosophy, poetry, and good literature generally—during the past three months at least, has been encouragingly good, and promises to con-tinus. The publishers who have been in touch with the public seem to have taken their one, and are making every effort to supply this demand for better books. The season just past has brought out better books in more appropriate forms than ever before. There have been fewer books of elephantine or microscopic form, and the edition de luxe seems more and more to become a realization of the true meaning of the term. It was once thought that an un-wieldy book with a profusion of ill binding, and a limited number of copies de up an edition de luxe. The jublic for a while accepted this form because it was the "fad." But that has passed away, and what is now called for are books, printed in legible type on paper of the best quality, and put up in ex-quisite and appropriate shape, regard-less of the number printed. For this class of books enough buyers can be found willing to pay any price within reasonable bounds; and on this line the publishers can and will make money. It has taken the trade years to learn this lesson. We trust its experience will be used to lasting profit.-[Publisher's Weekly.

Senator Evarts's Venerable Tile, That eminently respectable old plug hat, which may be said to be almost a landmark to people who live in New York and Washington, and has such a world wide celebrity, that glorious old tile of Senator Evarts, is perhaps the most famous hat in America to-day. It has been pertinently asked: Where did he get it? The extraordinary thing about it is not that it looks old, but that it never looks new. . There used to be an old German in Berlin who had exactly the same sized foot as the old Emperor William, and as the kaiser objected to wearing now boots his subject was made to break in all the emperor's footgear. He came to be known as boot stretcher to his majesty, and he re-ceived a snug pension for his services. Is there an individual hidden away in New York or Washington who has the same sized head as the senior Senator from New York to whom each new hat is given, and who is made to go forth and engage in rough and tumble fights larly upon going from a warmer atmos- Pa. for a few weeks in order that the hat phere. By breathing through the nose may get that appearance which the Senator insists upon its having? Of the lungs. A silk handkerchlef, a piece course Mr. Evarts does get new lints. One bat won't hold together forever, but the uniform antiquity of his hats and nose, or the mouth only, when in can only be accounted for on the theory the open air, is very beneficial for perabove propounded .- [Chicago Horald

The family cradle of the Hohenzoll-arns was made in 1722, and has rocked Never take warm drinks immediately arms was made in 1722, and has rocked every prince and princess of the royal of atout old oak

Dakota's flad Lands. The Bad Lands of Dakota are composed of white clay, which, by the ac-tion of rains, has been cut into hillocks. They are not high, seldom more than 40 water courses, the nearest approach being a gully 40 feet deep, with a foot and a half of mud at the bottom. At every few yards you must stop and half of mud at the bottom. At every few yards you must stop and half of mud at the bottom. every few yards you must stop, and, with spade and shovel, cut a path down the side of a bill in order to descend and then up the side of the one opposite in order to get up again. The mud is as sticky as tar, and in going a few yards the wheels of a wagon become solid round cakes, and all the mules you can hitch to it will not be able to pull it a foot farther. Then the spades are brought and the wheels cleared, the operation being repeated two or three times in 100 yards. The extent of the Bad Lands in Dakota is probably 100 miles from north to south by 15 to 30 miles wide,—[Chicago Tribune.]

DISTORICAL NICKNAMES.

A Charming Story About John Habber-ton and His Lovely Wife. Worth Remembering. Worth Remembering. English public men of past days were strikes one in connection with them is and strikes

opposition to the Roman Catholica while

in calling him "Mr. Broffam." Owing to a peculiar twitching of the face, now as there used to be, perhaps, but every married man who is in the habbit "Harry Twitcher."
The Duke of Mariborough is known

o us best, perhaps, as the "Handsom Englishman," but in his time he was also the "British Pallas," "Humphrey Hoons," and the "Silly Duke," as his

Richard Steele was commonly called by his detractors "a twopenny author," in consequence of his publish ing at twopence that famous weakly journal, The Tattler. In addition to this ie was often referred to by Addison as "Little Dicky."

George Saville (Viscount Halifax) was popularly known as the "Trimmer," so designated because of his leading a

Sir Robert Walpole was dubbed by

his opponents the "Grand Corrupter" and the "Leviathan," and Horace Walpole, in his latters upon Sir Robert, ap plies to him the sobriquet of "Bluestring," having reference to the blue ribband of the Order of the Garter which he was in the habit of wearing. Bolingbroke bore the designation of "High blottled Harry," while Pultency, Earl of Bath, was known as "that weather cock." A somewhat amusing incident is recorded of George Green ville, who, when speaking in the house in favor of Dashwood's financial statement, repeatedly asked the opposition where they would have a tax laid, re iterating the inquiry by saying, "Let them tell me where!" To which Pitt murmured the line of a well known song, "Gentle Shepherd, tell me where?"

It was long before Greenville lost the nickname of "Gentle Shepherd." owing to his literary fabrications. Lord Liverpool was called by Cobbett "Pink

The total fire loss for 1890 is estimate at \$198,000,000, ns compared with \$144. 000,600 in 1889; \$100,000,000 in 1888. \$180,000,000 in 1887, and \$115,000,000 in 1886. This matter is of more importance than is generally believed. To the country at large there is no compensa-tion for the loss by fire; insurance distributes this tax, but does not in the least make it good. On the contrary, t the actual loss by fire must be added the cost of distribution; or, in other words, the expense of all the insurance con panies doing business in the country; ; large sum in itself. To this, again, musbe added the cost of all the fire depart ments and the cost of all the devices for avoiding fires and for making liouses fireproof. The cost of the fire depart-ment of Louisville is now more than \$150,000, from which statement one may got some idea of the total expense, remembering that there are 20 cities in America larger than Louisville. The actual loss by fire was for last year about as large as the money approadjusted margin, a smattering of blurred priated for the payment of pensions. A daubs designated as otchings, a hideous decrease in this item of \$80,000,000 is. decrease in this item of consequences of consequences of the blocks away." "Nobbs—"How?" gratulation. It is not merely "money." "By the way the wearer carries her but so much capital; it is just \$30,000. head." but so much capital; it is just \$30,000, 000 added to the resources of the country at a time when these resources have

been subjected to severe drains.

It is well always to remember that while times may be hard and business disturbed by victous legislation and cerany other people. The loss, as we have said, is total; and it is a good report, a healthy and hopeful sign, when the insurance companies say that this tax of 1889 was less by \$30,000,000 than it was the year before -[Louisville Couries

Cold Weather Rules. Always regulate the clothing to suit the temperature; a too heavy wrap induces copious perspiration, thus causing debility, and consequently the danger of taking cold is increased. Always open or throw off a wrap on going into a

well as the chest. Never lean the back against anything

After exercising, never ride in an open carriage or near an open car window. Avoid draughts, in or out of doors.

always avoid standing on ice or snow.

Keep the month closed as much as of loosely woven woolen cloth, or knitted woolen material, placed over the mout sons with weak lungs, and should never be neglected when the temperature is at

before going out into the cold, and never of Prussia since that time. It is start on a journey in the morning be-

fore eating breakfast, The Lion's Atlment If lions and tigers catch cold a dose of powdered quinine is given to them in their food. They sometimes suffer from dyspepsia, and a meal of liver set be-fore them is readily devoured and acts tivity the nails grow long and some-times penetrate the flesh of their paws. It then becomes necessary to relieve the pain by removing its cause, A looped rope is thrown down on the floor of the cage, the animal's paws are caught in it, and he is dragged to the bars in such a position that the wound can be operated upon. Pincers and a clip with a pair of sharp shears do the work, and the brute is released sound

How to Take Flattery. Don't worry whether the man who The richest man in Boston is Fred I.

Ames, whose fortune is reckened at about \$30,000,000 His grandfather, Cliver Ames, used to peddle shovels of his own handlwork.

day these names are evidently on the decrease.

O'Connell, the great Irishman, was popularly style! "The Agliator," "The Liberator," "The Big O" and "The Grant O."

Mrs. Grumps—"If that stranger you were talking to said nothing about his wife how do you know that he is married?" Mr. Grumps—"O, he looked so sort o' sympathetic whom I told him I was."

Sir Robert Peel was for many years familiarly called "Orange Peel," in consequence of his somewhat remarkable it."

Every one knows how to cure sorrow, but everybody has it. The principal thing recommended is not to think of it."

Mr. Follow (of Chicago)-"How came of Lord Brougham, it is related that while practicing at the bar, he came in contact with Lord Eldon, who persisted in calling him "Mr. Broffam." Owing

of getting home late at night knows that oratory is by no means a lost art.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. An Important discovery. They set on he liver, stemach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedly ure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation belonded for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest, 50 dones for 25 cents. Samples free at T. D. Chomas and W. F. Bierve Drug Store.

"Ho! Ho!" the happy queen bee cried,
"The Joyous spring has come.
Awake! Awake! my workers all,
Get out and make things hum."

designated because of his leading a A Neat Way of Putting It. "Bronson only which vaciliated between the Whigs and Tories."

A Neat Way of Putting It. "Bronson calls his wife a perfect poem. I think and a new and Tories." she's a termagant." "Well, that's what Bronson means, She is not easily com-posed." The time when people need religion

the most is when they can't have their own way about things. Nobody wants to keep a runaway horse, but a good many keep runaway tempers and think nothing of it.

nee un nod 50 centă.

70. Leu's Liver liegulator is a sure cure for aperola, billousnoss, hearthurn, indigeation, de aperola, bring store, armplithis. Trial liettles froe at onus Bring Store.

Miss Palisade—"We rather expected you at the church trimming, Mr. Clever-ton," Cleverton—"O, I'm not much of a hand at flirding." There's nothing dry or monotono us

nickname of "Gentle Shepherd."

Horace Walpole was nicknamed by Wordsworth the "Frenchified Coxcomb," and was frequently referred to by Disraeli as the "Puck in Literature," by Disraeli as the "Puck in Literature," we fail to accomplish the grand things we set out to do, but God never does.

A Very Near Neighbor.—The man is caree who does not blame his wife for t whenever a misfortune overtakes

If you haven't got religion enough to keep you sweet when the bread is sour, whose fault is it? Read this paper. Grandmother Sayst

When she was a girl that her mother al ways gave her sulphur and molaspeate purify her blood, but she now gives Sulphur Bitters to her grandchildren, as it is the the best nedicine she ever saw -The Father.

The man who keeps right himself loes a good deal to help other people to behave themselves. Hobbs—"I can tell plush from seal two blocks away," "Nobbs—"How?"

The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M. Searly of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature death wonderful. She states that "for twen vears my heart troubled my greatly. I became worse. Had smothering spells, showness, the states of the states cure and Restorative Nerve. The first bu-le helped me, and I was soon virtually cured Fer sale at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Bierv Irug store, A fine book on the Heart and Nerves free.

Sweetness that never sour will do more to smooth your pathway through this vale of tears than considerable

If you want to find the bravest of all men, find the one who knows he is where God wants him to be. There is a sound foundation for the or throw off a wrap on going into a warmer atmosphers.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well protected, as well as the chest.

I have been a sufferer from entarrh for 20 years. I found immediate relief in the use of Ely's Cream Balm. Since using it I have not suffered a moment 22 Call and see before boying elsewhere Avoid draughts, in or out of doora.

Never stand still in the street, especially after walking, and most particularly when exposed to a cold wind. Also always avoid standing on ice or move always avoid standing on ice or move.

Ely's Cream Baim is worth its weight in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured me.—S. A. Lovell, Franklin

When Washington was President, As cold as any icicle, He never on a railroad went, And never rode a bicycle. He read by no electric lamp,
Nor heard about the Yellowstone
He never licked a postage stamp,
And never saw a telephone.

His trousers ended at the knees, By wire he could not send dispatch; e filled his lamp with whale-oil

And never had a match to scratch. But in these days it's come to pass, All work is with such dashing done We've all things; but then, also, We seem to have no Washington!

"She returns everything I send hor," ald Charife sadly, "presents, letters and all." "Then why don't you send my your love," suggested Jack. An exchange says: "The Chinese have to humor; they cannot understand a oke." This explains why the Chinese get mad when hoodhuns smash their

In New York, while a 2-year-old boy was playing with a lead pencil, he alip-ped and fell on it. It pencirated his eye and killed him,

Protect Your Realth

During the year 1891 You will find

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"Corner Store"

JUST THE PLACE TO BUY Dry Goods Groceaies, Notions,

Glassware, Oranges, Banans, Grapes, Lemons, Apples, Nuts, Candies and everything SPOT Cash Buyers go to Usually foune in a thoroughly

first-class general store. We satisfaction.

REMEMBER THE

CORNER STORE, LEHIGHTON PA.

CHERIFF'S SALE

Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of a writ of Flori Facias, No. 3, pril Term, 1881, to me directed, will be sold a millio vendue, at the Court House, in the coungit of Manch Churk, Carbon County, Fa.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991, at One o'clock P. M., the following described Roal Estate, to wit:

reyman & Heydt, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Sheriff's Office, Mauch Chunk, Pa., March CHERIFF'S SALE

Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, No. 25, april Term, 1891, to me directed, there will be old at public vendue, at the Court House in the iscough of Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, Penn-ylvania, an

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1891,

1-0F- CI

t One o'clock P. M., the following described teal Estate, to-wit: Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot or piece or parcet of land situate in Lansanne Township, Carbon county, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Reginning at a stone corner west of the Buck Mountain Rail Road and in the Northwardly line of tieorge Smithers, Jr., crack: thouce by land of Frank Freed borth eighty-five degrees and fifty-four minites, west eight-one-hundredth perches to a stone corner; thence partly by lands claimed by Lewis Hickney the state of the property of the property of the property of the property of the process of the property wo one-hundredth perches to a stone corner; south of the Puck Mountain Rail Road, thence along said Rail Road and Indis of said Williams Preyman north sixty-eight degrees and fifty-free responses.

WO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. taxts and 16 feet high, with shingle roof, and necessary out buildings. Selzed and taken late execution as the proper ty of George Bachman, and will be sold by

BAPSHER & CAMSIDY,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Sheriff's Office, Manch Chunk, Pa., March 18th, 1891.

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Pa. Country Bred Shoats, Call and see before buying elsewhere

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Ranges, -In Great Variety at-SAMUEL GRAVER'S

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Flue and Medium Shous for Ladies, Men and Children at the very lowest prices.
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EASY - SHAVE, STYLISH HAIR OUT, W. F. ESRANG THE BARBER, Over the Osnal Bridge.

A. F. SNYDER, And buy your Organs, Planos, Sewing Machine Wringers, Washing Machines, Implement solicit a call and guarantee Pumps of all kinds. It will pay you over price from me before buying, I can save you mone

> M. FLORY, IT LEADS THEY lanufacturer of and Dealer in The "ADVOCATE HARNESS, COLLARS BRIGHT, CLEAN WHIPS, FLY-NETS, INDEPENDENT WHITE -O- STREET. -Bead It!-

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espectfully invites the attention of his friend and the citizens generally to his immense — new stock of— Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewely,

t Prices that defy competition. It will pay you call and inspect my stock before purchase REPAIRING Promptly done at lowest charge, and all we

Don't Ferget the Piace. Al. Campbell. SIGN OF THE BIG WATCH,

Prof. ALEXANDER BOUDROU

Bank St Lehighton.



MONTH AS

Wolff's ACM EBlacking Ask in Drug, Paint and House Formishing Storm for Pile-Bon, which WILL STAIN OLD A SEE FURNITURE WILL DEAN TLONG AND GUIDE WARD WILL DEAN TLONG AND GUIDE WARD WILL DEAN TOUR DLD BARRETS STREET WILL STAIN FRANCE GUIDE WARD STREET STREET GUIDE STAIN TOUR DLD BARRETS STREET GUIDE STREET GUIDE STAIN TOUR DLD BARRETS STREET GUIDE STREET GUIDE STAIN THE ST DIK-DON WOLFF & BANDOLPH, FRIStelphis.

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The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

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Diff. J. KETDALA CO.:
Gentis-I would like to make known to those who
are almost persunded to use Kendall's Spavin Cure
the fact that I think it is a most exemplest Limeut.
I have used I con a filood Spavin. The horse wester
three lees for three years when I commensed to
these on the borne and have there. I must be not the
years almost and have the control of three
years almost and has not been lame.
Yours truly,
W.M. A. CURL. Generatown, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1893.

GERMANDOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1823.

Dz. B. J. KESDALI, Co.,
Enesburgh Falls, Vr.
Gentz: In praise of Kendall's Spavin Cure I will
say, that a year ago I had a valuable young horse bedone very lame, hock enterged and swoling. The
borseman about lares on have no veterinary Surgeon, here pronounced, this lamenes. Blood spavin
or Theoreuliphia, they all told me there was no
cure for it, to become shout uncless, and I comsilversalith admost worthers. A rivent drift me of cought a bottle, and around the promitions and return improvemental humanisately from thouse and return the bottle was mad up. It was malaries that it was the bottle was mad up. It was malaries that it was the promition of the

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All drug DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Palls. Vermon

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SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE one should be labou TB-MHRT with Membern it would you do? What physician emid save Beldin's CROUP Remedy Ms. Price, Sec. A sumple powder by stati for los-



East Weissport, Pa. WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Our prices on all goods are as its developed, as the world knows. Ho the street of the state of

AMONG THE DUTCH one of the Queer Customs Observed to a Stranger in Rolland. All thin are reversed in Holland, on entrance to the finest public build og bethe country, the palace, or late own ball, of Amsterdam, is its tack toon. Ba leful maidens hirs beaux to out them to the kermis, or fair, or Catival days. Timid citizens are scare a the dead of night by their own water on, who at every quarter of the ho unke such a noise with their wooder

> comer there. They go bumping over he bare cobble stones, while the drive alds a dripping oil rag in advance of be runners to lessen the friction. You will see streets of water and the mitry roads paved as nicely as Broad ay. You will see vessels hitched, like chole rows of square peaked house canting over the street, as if they were citing ready to tumble. Instead of solton striking clocks, you will hear hurch chimes playing santches of opratic airs every quarter of an hour, by policing glasses hanging outside of the lwellings, and pin cushions displayed on the street doors. The first are called

dappers one would suppose the town to

so on fire. You will see clods used

catch him rabbing his soles to a polisi ofore entering. The pin cushion means that a new baby as appeared in the household, if hite or like, the newcomer is a girl; red, it is a little Dutchman of these signals are very showy affair come are not custions at all, but merel; hingles trimmed with ribbon or inceund namong the poorer class it is not un common to see merely a white or red string tied to the door latel-a fit token of the meager life the poor little stranger

Spicanes (or Spicanetjen), and are searranged cutside of the windows that

persons sitting inside can, without below

og on in the street. They can learn, to what visitor may be coming, and

s destined to lead. Sometimes, instead of either pin coalion or shingle, you will see a large placard hung omside of the front door, then you may know that somehody in the house is ill, and his or her present condition is described on the placard for the benefit of inquiring friends; and sometimes, when such a placard has been taken down, you may meet a grim looking man on the street dressed in black tights, a short cloak, and a high hat, from which a long black streamer s flying. This is the Aanspreker going from lause to house to tell certain one that their friend is dead. He at ends to funerals, and bears invitations o all friends whose presence may be sired. A strange, weird looking fig ure be is, and he wears a peculiar proessional cast of countenance that is nything but comforting.

W. A. Kerr, joweler, New York, at be Palmer: I was once asked by a lady f there were many precious stones ound in the United States. She meant ulnerals. She was of the same opinior f many others in this country, that verything precious in that ifine was ound only in the Old World. There is, believe, little mining here for precious cens, but it is not because we do no ave them. Rock crystal, which admits f such a high polish, and which is much sed in jawelry now, is found in large mantities in North Carolina Virginia, leorgia, and Arkansas. There is a jet Colorado that is equal to any I ever aw, and I believe there is some exis. In Maine there is a mountain alled Mount Mica, out of which tour calines to the value of \$100,000 a year re taken. Moonatone is found in Virginia, and the soil of New Mexico is en ched with sapphires, rubies, and gar nots. I wish I could come back to the United States one bundred years from ow. We think this is a glorious cou now. In another century the cities f this country will surpass the descrip-ions we have of the New Jerusalem, nd millionaires will be as common a oor relations. You and I are living so soon, believe me.-{Chicago Tribune.

A Rundred and Forty Religious. The cousus announcement that there re 140 religious bodies in the United States, exclusive of many independent congregations, will be received with some surprise by most people, whose snowledge of different sects does not inbrace more than a dozen or twenty he census bureau are the General S x Principle Baptists, the Schwerkfelding be The sophical Society, the Life and Advent Union, and others, which to a anjority of people will be entirely new. With a hundred and forty croeds formally adopted, and "comy independent rganizations" with their own notions smiles, the task of those who favor burch unless is difficult indeed. If only the more numerous denominations existed the labor of effecting a

nity of churches with regard to polity

e ensior. but what shall be said when

hundred little denominations, stardy

their beliefs and customs, are in the eld, louth to give them up? A Negro's Keys to Heaven. The Palasica (Fin.) Herald is in posseson of a case with quite a history, becently Tom Goodyear, as old negro, ged about 86 years, died. In his death ed was a common walking stick, on be handle of which were two tenthe trapa, to which were attached two keys ne large and the other small. The dd negro carried the case during the ast 25 years of his life. He never went without it, and always preclaimed that he small key would open his way into be better world, and that the large key, hould be not go to that desired land, would allow him to escape from the loors of that land which is hotter than this. But when Goodyear died he left the keys and stick by his side while his picit departed to that undiscovered and. It matters not which place the good old colored man went, he will find the doors open for his reception.

of a trade paper, "I have had to make holes in steel that was too hard to cut or file easily. Then I make a mixture that will cut a hole. I mix one sunc of sulphate of copper, quarter of an ounce of alum, half a teaspoonful of powdered salt, a gill of vinegar, and 2) drops of nitric acid. This will make a hole."

Paverty Develops Genius. Burgets, the ca firsted beat builder, whose name is known to the yachtamen of two continual and the public at large, is a Harves College boy. "I was in his claim," asia a Philadelpham the other night. "He was an enthusiast on boat sailing, and had been at it since he was all the contract the contract of prenounced incurable by seven of the post of prenounced in the seven of seven of





Would rather be without bread BISHIDD's RESIDENCE, Marquettie, Mich., 1802, 7, 1802. The Bev. J. Rosabid of above place writers I have suffered a great deal, and whenever I feel now a nervous attack coming I take a dose of Paster foeming Nervo Tome and feel relieved. I think a great deal of it and would statur be without breat than without the Tome.

Cured entirely after 12 years ! Cured entirely after 12 years 1

Tonawanda, Enn Co., N. F., Pebr, 1889.
My daughter hed fits from fright since 13
years, sometimes a to 4 attacks whitin 24 hours without any warning; during these spells has thumbe would be cramped toward the inside of hor hands, her mouth be drawn sideways, her neek would swell up, and has face assumed a blacish color, this would last from 10 to 15 minutes after that she slept, was drouny for shout 3 hours. We tried many remedies without say improvement, but 6 bottles of Pastor Kosnigs Nerre Tonic cured her at last; we therefore recommend this remedy to all sufforces.

50 MR EDIN.

TORN EDIN.

Selection of the strength of the selection of EDERIO MEDIDINE CO., THE ELLEN, OR CHANGE, CHICAGO, ILL. COLD SV DRIVERSTE.



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