ERASTUS WYMANS PULVERIZ-ING MACHINE.

NEW YORK, April 27 -A number of gentlemen assembled in a factory at the foot of West Tenth street yesterday and gazed with admiration at Mr. Erastus Wyman's pulverizing machine. Half a dezen dust-covered men waited upon it. Oyester shells, four-penny nails, mustard seed, ging r Sot and other things were powdered.

When the machine was open one could see only a couple of iron screw propellers, like those of a seam launch, revolving wonderfully fast in opposite directions. They did the work. They stirred around the air and produced a couple of cyclones, which hurled the nails or mustard seeds, or whatever the machine was fed with, against each other. A gentle breeze blew the dust into a settling

General Butterfield told the story of the invention. Two western boys sat on a tence and watched a cyclone tear and grind up a neighboring forest. One of the boys adopted the principle and the pulverizer was the result of his work.

-Book Binding -We are now prepared to do all kinds of book binding at reasonable rates and will guarantee all work. Send in your books, papers, pagazines, etc., and have them bound-

A mass of permied teredos (shipprms) is reported to have been and imbedded in sandstone, thirty feet from the facing, by workmen who were quarrying alling for the Columbil and Puget Sound Railroad.

-Mingle's shoe store.

A wind storm not long ago blew over a large strawstack on the farm of John Strawn, near Orleans, Illinois, and buried under it a steer. After thirteen days, other cattle having eaten the fallen straw, the steer walked out.

-Mingle's shoe stere.

-Good dress buttens 5c a doz. - Lyon

Professor Collett, a well-known Norwegian Zoologist, apnounces that the beaver is now extinct in Northern Norway, but estimates that about 100 are still in existence in the South chiefly in the Province of Nedenses.

-Crinkled seersuckers at 5c-Lyon &

Mingle's shoe store.

Lady Brassey, the narrator of the voyage of the Suebeam, has an aparc ment whose prevailing decoration is the monkey, which is depicted on walls, carpets and ceiling and whose figure is utilized in every sort of de-

-At Powers' store may be found boots and shoes of the finest quality, and at prices within she reach of every-

-Fresh bread and rolls in time for reakfast every mossing at Jacob's.

Bidel, the Paris lion tamer, who was rather roughly handled by his pet lion a month or two ago, has been compelled to retire from service altogether, owing to an attack of facial paralysis. His part is now taken by one of his pupils.

-Mingle's shoe store. -Ginghams at 5c-Lyon & Co.

While Captain Cameron, of Portland, Gregor, was walking on a dock recently emoking, a ball from some unknown riflemen struck his pipe, carrying it all away except a little bit

-The finest, best and chespest boots, shoes and rubbers at Powers' shoe

-Mingle's shoe store.

between his teeth.

-Muslins at 4c-Lyon & Co.

-Fresh Bretzels at Jacobe' 50c.

-Mingle's shoe store. Lace flounding 1 yard wide 50c-Lyon

-Mingle's shoe store.

-Ladies kid top fine button shoes \$1,50

-Jacobs' Ice Cream! Lovers of good am know what it is. Go no where Delivered to all parts of the

-Et. Powers can and will sell his exlient stock of boots and shoes at such tices as will astonish you. All goods

vered in any quantities to families | Carl Dunder. stortest notice.

THE "NIGHT DOCTOR."

A SINGULAR SUPERSTITION AMONG WASHINGTON NEGROES.

A Myth Traceable to the Traditions of Barbarism-Freedom and Social Equality Among the Colered People of the

"I heard the night doctor go by fast night and I knew the boy would die before morning," said an old Washington darky once to the writer. And when I asked him who the most painful manner to behold, shook his head and muttered some gibberish which I could not understand and made some queer motions with his hands. Among a certain grade of negroes in Washington, particularly those who drifted there after the war from the extreme south, there prevails a superstition that is as ominous for them as the death tick used to be for the ignorant peasants of England. It is that these rushes through the street at midnight a supernatural being, formed like a man, having long, hook like fingers and a poisonous breath, and that whenever he turns and breathes upon a house where a child lies sick the child is deomed to death before another night. It is not ominous to one to hear the night doctor, as this being of superstition is called, and always after the death of a child the negroes get together and ask who of them beard the night doctor pass Some one is stire to assert that he or she heard the low, assuring, rushing sound made regarded as a surely fatal sign if any one sees the night doctor.

THE NIGHT DOCTOR COMING.

Sometimes at anidnight darkies who are on the street will suddenly turn their faces to a wall and stard with their bands over their eyes for some moments. They have functed that they have heard the night doctor coming, and they believe that if their eyes rest upon him he will turn and blow his malodorous blast upon them and that fleath will surely speedily follow. These people are singularly reluctant, two, to speak to any one but those of their own superstition about the night doctor, and if they are tempted to say any thing they speak with undoubted manifestation of terror. I once heard an old colored man who was head waiter at one of the hotels say that he knew that a man of whom I inquired would not recover from his sickness because the night before he was taken he had seen the night doctor go flying through the streets. The man did diesin a day or two, and had been dying for a year with consumption, but no reasoning could persuade these colored people that he was inevitably doomed before he had the vision of the night doctor. But the victims of this creature are children, except when an adult sets his eyes on it, and there occurs no death among the children, according to their belief, which was not on the night before indicated by the passage of the night doctor. The myth seems to be traceable to tradition brought by the ancestors of these people from Africa.

The Washington negroes offer most inter-

esting opportunities for study of the effects of freedom and political equality, and it is not altogether encouraging for those who looked for a rapid and happy development when the colored people had equal chances with the whites. Most of them have learned to be thrifty, or at least to rely upon daily work for support. Laziness-does not prevail among them to the extent that it does further south. There are more opportunities for making and saving anoney in Washington for these people than anywh re elsa in the country, although the negro population is one-third that of the city, and no city in the United States has a larger colored population. They are very tenacious of their civil rights, especially in public, on the horse cars, in the theatres and at the Capitol. They are very anxious to own kames, and they are divided into social sets with as much rigor, if not by stricter lines, than the white people of the city. The coal black negro despises the mulatto, while the mulatto is disposed to snub the pure blooded African. But they are all clamuish. and are most abject imitators of the white people, even in the matter of social etiquette, and are slaves to superstitions as much as they ever were upon the plantations, though many of them strive to conceal this trait.

LITTLE ORIGINALITY.

They show but little evidence of originality of thought, though many of them have received fair rudimentary educations. The majority of the younger generation can read and write. There are, of course, some exceptions to this rule, but these exceptions prove it. They show as a rule no aptitude for mechanical work, and though there are a few good carpenters and other mechanics among them the colored man's hands seem to be clumsy with any skilled tool except the razor and shaving brush. They have had twenty-five years of freedom and especially favorable opportunities to develop under this new condition, with strenuously exacted and willingly given civil-rights of all kinds, and yet the great mass of these people continue to be laborers, barbers, waiters, servants, cooks and washerwomen. Their slavery to superstitions such as that of the night doctor, no amount of education or reading seems to free them from, and if their churches do not directly encourage, they at least denot frown down such disposition. It seems impossible to eradicate it.

There seems to be a feeling among the negroes all over the country that Washington is their true bome, and you will find it expressed here and there if you talk with negroes of comparative intelligence. Only a few days age I met a colored man who had been living in Bridgeport for nine years, and he said he was going to Washington to live. Said he: "I thought when I came to New England that a colored man, if he behaved himself and was a thrifty citizen, would be treated like other men. But I find that everywhere in New England the colored people are compelled to live in settlements by themselves. I wanted to key and build a house in a nice, respectable part of Bridge-port, for I did not want to live in the dreary and unpleasant-quarter where colored people are obliged to go. But when it was formal that I proposed to live among these white people, such a breere was raised that I had to give it up. They teld me that it would raise property on that street if I went there; not because I was a had or worthless man, but because I was colored. It is so everywhere in the north. We have been made free, but no power but God can make us equal." And there was a note of despair in this man's conversation which I funcied would not be very hard to change into one of desperation.—Cor. New York Sun.

Where the Other One Was.

Child at Washington-Who are all those men lounging around outside the Capitolf Farent-They are United States senators, my child.
"Are there any more senators besides

them?

"He is inside, making a speech."-Omaha

-Jee cream every day at Jacob's scandal. Den I belief it all and more too.-

OUTWARD OR HOMEWARD.

Still are the ships that in haven ride, Waiting fair winds or a turn of the tide; Nothing but fret, though they do not get Out on the ocean wide. O wild hearts that years to be free, Look and learn from the ships of the sen!

Bravely the ships in the tempest tossed, Buffet the waves till the sea be crossed; Not in despair of the haven fair, Thoughwinds blow backward and leagues be lost O weary hearts that yearn for sleep, Look and learn from the ships of the deep! —F. W. Lourdillon,

MARRIAGE OF UNEQUALS.

night doctor was to rolled up his eyes in the Women More Likely Than Men to Marry

Beneath Their Intellectual Station. The genius of Milton never found a sweeter theme than the ideal marriage of our first parents in Eden, yet he who wrote so beautifully of the tnarried state was himself the victim of an unhappy marriage. Indeed, men of geneas have, perhaps, been more unfortunate in this respect toan ordinary mortals, because, living on a higher plane of thought, it was more difficult for them to find a helpmate equal to themselves. The same is true, although not to the same extent, of women of genius who have married men inferior to themselves in mind, because a weman's wature has not only more endurance, but more adaptability in it then a man's, The man soon grows impatient of the conversation of a frivolous wife, especially if she disturbs his mental occupations, but the woman often feels a pleasure in the bomage of a commonplace husband, if only he be an honest and considerate fellow, and with her more by the night doctor's quick flight. But it is than with man "pity is akin to love." Hence it is that there are probably more clever and highly gifted women who throw themselves away, as the phrase is, upon a good natured simpleton, than of talented men whe fall in love with women who are not in intellectual speapathy with them.

The world "marries and is given in marringe," and the wedding bells ring on from age to age unceasingly, and yet how few who witness the life contract of brides and bridegrooms stop to consider the tremendous importance of so brief a ceremony. Upon the mental, moral and physical qualities of the wan and of the woman may depend the actions and results of actions of a succession of uman beings in generations vet to come. The ungoverzed will descends from sire to son, and the secretiveness or aquisitiveness uncontrolled by other qualities in the father or the mother may make the thief, the liar or the miser, who, a few decades hence, will be the black sheep of the family fold. 'An ungovernable temper married to an ungovernable temper may beget the murderer whom society is forced to hang for its own protection, but who may be as irresponsible before the tribunalest supreme justice as the lunatic is new hold to be before our earthly

It has been said, coarsely, perhaps, in the ears of modern relizement, but with perfect truth, that while we take every precaution to insure high qualities in the higher types of dogs and horses, we seem to think it a matter of no consequence te insure a noble nature to our own offspring -- Brooklys Magazine.

She Bixed His Blouse.

We had gone into winter quarters at Charleston, W. V.a. Some new recruits had arrived for the Thirty-sixth Ohio, and one of them was finding fault with the government for not petting more pockets in his blouse. It happened that the wife of Gen. R. B. Hayes was on a wisit to the general and was stopping at headquarters. Some of the boys told the gramiler that secould get a pocket put in his blouse; that Gen. Hayes kept a seamstress at beadquarters on purpose to patch their clothes and sew on buttons.

"Yes," said-one, "the general is always on the lookest for the welfare of his men. Only the other day he had a men arrested for newing on some buitons. The idea of a soldier patching his clethes when the general has a woman for that purpose! If you want another pocket in your blouse take it to the general; you will find the lady there. Tell them what you want and you will soon

He was soon on his way to headquarters, while we watched to see the fun. The recruit marched up and the general returned his sainte and said:

"Well, my good man, what can I do for "General, the boys told me there was a woman here to sew for the soldiers, and I wanted to get a pocket put in this blouss." Before the general could answer Mrs. Hayes spoke up and said:

"Certainly, certainly; leave your blouse for an hour or so and you shall have a pocket in

When the soldier returned with the pocket in his blouse, and the boys told him who the lady was, we realized that we had carried the joke too far and had imposed on one of the hest and truest women in the world.-Entional Tribune.

Christian Converts from Buddlifsm. A met a gentleman a few days ago who has but recently returned from a residence of saveral years in India. He is well educated, and during his long residence in the land of Buddhism be turned his attention especially to the effects of Christianity upon the followers of Gantama. At first he was deeply impressed by the devotion shown by the natives who professed to have embraced the religion of the western world. He found them faithful in their attendance at the services held by the missionaries and very careful in following out the instructions given them by their teachers. In fact, they were, as a rale, far more devoct than the members

of the European colonies. After studying there for some time, how-ever, my friend became convinced that a very large percentage of the apparently converted-natives were far from being sincere in their protestations. Walle parading before the Europeans as devoted Christians they were secretly as faithful followers of Buddha es even the most punctilions member of the Exalted Order of the Star of India could wish them to be. My friend found that the native of findia, like the heathen Chisce, had a great deal that was "artful and bland" about his character, and simply pulled the wood over the missicuaries' eyes in order to keep in the good graces of the Europeans. He explained that a native who was known to have embraced the religion of the west enjoyed a great many more advantages among the Europeans residing in India than the one who Lilled to renounce Buddhism.—"Ram-bler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

Ginger In the South.

Ginger is said to succeed well in all the states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, but it has not yet been demonstrated whether it will prove to be a profitable crop or not. A Florida paper makes suggestions about the method of cultivating it.—Chicago Times.

Why He Was There. "Don't you dawnse, Fred?"
"No, dear boy; Pm invited out for my facial expression."—New York Journal.

The New York court of appeals has reaffirmed a former decision that the elevated railroads in New York city must pay for damages through loss of light and air to premises along the lines.—Chicago Times.

Time Table in effect Nov. 15, '8 WESTWARD. Mail. P. M. A Leave Lock Haven	x,
WESTWARD. Mail. 1 P. M. A Leave Lock Haven	x,
Leave Lock Haven 3 20 Flemington 3 24 Mill Hall 3 27 Beech Creek 3 38	. H
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Unionville 8 18 9	180 1750
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Milesburg 8 25 9	
Bellefonte 8 35 9	
Mount Exert 9 02 10	

Flemington..... 9 42 10 54 Arrive at Lock Haven 9 45 11 60 BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R R .- Time Table in effect Nov 15 Leaves Snow Shoe 6.45 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 8:25 a. m.

Howard...... 9 11 10 16

Eagleville..... 9 22 10 30

Beech Creek...... 9 28 16 35

Mill Hall 9 88 10 50

Leaves Bellefonte 9:00 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 11:00 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 2:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 4:55 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 7:55 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:55 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

EWISBURG & TYRONE B. R. Time Table in effect Nov 15 86.

	WESTWARD.						
	A STATE OF THE STA			Mixed.			
			M.		LM.		
	Leave Scotia	12	15	5	O		
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	Hostler	1	15		51		
	Marengo	1	25	5	51		
	Loveville f	1	30		00		
	Furnace Road			6	10		
9	Warriors Mark				21		
8	Pennington	2	12	6	40		
9	Weston Mill f	2	25	6	54		
9	L. & T. Junetion				51		
8	Tyrone				68		
a	EASTWARD.						
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	Tyrone	2	35	6	58
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		PM.			
	Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
g	L& T. Junction	4	34	9	25
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8	Pennington	4	55	9	48
3	Warriors Mark	4	05	9	58
3	Furnace Road				
1	Loveville	5	26	10	16
1	Marengo				
ì	Hostler	5	40	10	28
1	Penn'a Furnace	5	50	10	44
1	Fairbrook	6	05	11	03
1	Scotia	6	25	11	30

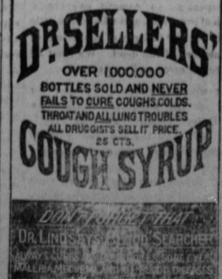
DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)--- Un and

I MANUE THUA TO TOOM:				
WESTWARD.				
ERIE MAIL				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	
Harrisburg	8	30	A	
Williamsport	7	10	24	
Jersey Shore	7	35		
Lock Haven		58		
Renovo	8	55	*	
Arrives at Erie	4	00	p	
NIAGARA EXPRESS				
Leaves Philadelphia	-7	40	A	
Harrieburg	11	25	A	Ŋ
Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	p	ä
Lock Haven	8	15	p	ä

Renovo 5 10 p m Passengers by this train arrive in Beilefonne at.d..... 5 05 p m FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia 11 10 a m Harrisburg 3 25 p m Williamsport... 7 10 p m Arr at Lock Haven.... 8 05 p m LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven 7 00 s m

Williamsport..... 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg....... 11 30 a m Philadelphia...... 3 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane Lock Haven 11 15 a m Williamsport 12 85 a m arr at Harrisburg 3 43 p to Philadelphia 7 25 f m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie 1 5" p m

arr at illarrisburg 4 20 a m Philadelphis 7 50 a m Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR.; at Corry with B. P. & W.RR.; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. RR., and st Driftwood with A. V. RR. R. NEILSON,



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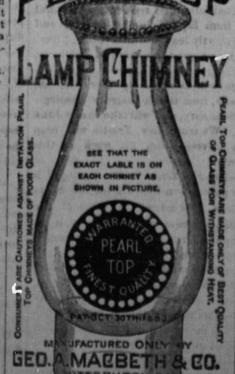
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