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CHARLES N. STODDARD. Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, let door below Boyd's Store. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

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O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Oile, etc., New Millord, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village Sept. 1st, 1889.—tf

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branches. He may be sound.
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Friendswille, Pa., Aug. 1, 1869. STROUD & BROWN, PRE STEUDE CE ASERVA AU DESIGNA AU DESIGNA AU DESIGNA AU DESIGNA STEUDE AVENTA, AU DESIGNA STEUDE AVENTA, AU DESIGNA STEUDE AVENTA, AU DESIGNA AU DESIGNA

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DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montross and vicinity Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre Bros. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SUEGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give-especial attention to discusses of the Heart and Lungs and all Bargical discusses. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Aug. h. 1659.

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A. S. Burrs,
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professional services to the clitzen of Friendsvill
and vicinity. EF Office in the office of Dr. LeetBoards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1839.

PROF. MORRIS.

The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest—ha! ha! I hav at time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yoursers 257 at the Old Stand. No loud laughing allowed in the ahop. [April 12, 1870.

GOLD JEWELRY.

A New and large ampply,
Montrose, Nov. 24, 1869.
ABEL TURRELL.

CONGRESS WATER, TURRELL'S.

Miscellancous. Poet's Corner.

SHARP WORK.

the costume he had so adopted.

his object, I paid no attention to the pro-position, but waited to see what would hap-pen. Not so the elderly invalid. He be-

came nervously excited the moment the

cards caught his eye, protested violently

against their production, and threatened the vengance of the law against card-

man's arm, and startling up suddenly, stood over him with his clenched fist with-

in an inch of his face.

But the bully had mistaken his man.

The next moment his head rang against

the back of the carriage, and he lay back motionless, as if dazed with the violence

of the shock; and his adversary, perfect-

meddle-wi-me in the gleam of his eye,

This short scene ought to have opened

ly cool, was now standing over him.

and quietly resumed his seat.

The Greatest Name.

Returning lately to London from a town in the extreme north of England, I entered a compartment of a second-DY AMELIA E. DALEY. We were coming home from school class railway carriage, in which the only occupant was an elderly gentleman in delicate health, and who, judging from his appearance, had not long escaped from his sick-room. We were soon jointly the transfer of the second Jim and I, and Willie Poole, And across our homeward way, Dark and cool the shadows lay Of the waving beechen boughs. ed by two young men, one a lad scarcely twenty, rather fushionably dressed, and the It was late, and summer, too, And we loitered as boys do, Till from pastures on the hill. At the sunset, red and still, Slowly came the patient cows Ah I how many plans we made,

Lying in the beeches' shade, Of the future, dim and grand, That we each, with mighty hand For ourselves would nobly grasp ! Ah! what golden dreams of fame Mingled with the sea of flame In that changing western sky !

That we thought our own should clasp And we watched the waves of gold,

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In the western sky that rolled; And the far-off meadows dyed With the ebbing golden tide, Till the twilight softly came; Till the meadows dusky grew, And the zenith lost its blue: Then we said, as homeward bent. O'er the darkening fields we went, Which shall have the greatest name?

Jim has won a hero's name : When war's awful clamor came Sounding through the trightened land, For the right he took his stand, And the nation calls him great I have trod the scholar's wav. And whenever men, to-day, Speak of science fair and free, Do they also speak of me. And for my opinions wait.

To a far-off foreign land, One among the lowly band, Who with patience seek to win Souls from darkness and from sin, Willie went ;-now years have fled, Since from that far land there came, E'en the mention of his name ; And though years may come and go Never, never may we know Whether living he, or dead.

But, when summer days are sweet, Oft we leave the city street, And at twilight still and cool, Where we sat with Willie Poole-Jim and I-and talked of fame, He, the hero stern and brave, I, the scholar calm and grave. Come again, and softly say, Ere we take our homeward way,

"Which shall have the greatest name?"

Don't Crowd.

Don't crowd! This world is broad enough For you as well as well as me; The doors of art are open wide-The realm of thought is free; Of all earth's places, you are right To choose the best you can-Provided that you do not try To crowd some other man.

What matter though you scarce can count Your piles of golden ore. While he can hardly strive to keep Gaunt famine from his door ? Of willing hands and honest heart Alone should man be proud; Then give him all the room he needs And never try to crowd.

Don't crowd, proud Miss! your dainty silk Will glisten none the less Because it comes in contact with A beggar's tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and I alone A pauper has the right to tread

The pathway to a throne.

And never try to crowd.

copper mills.

Don't crowd the good from out your heart, By fostering all that's bad; But give to every virtue room-The best that may be had: Be each day's record such a one, That you may well be proud; Give each his right—give each his room—

VARIETIËS.

-Sky-lights-the stars. -Salt Lake City has no rats.

-Butter is \$2 a pound in Paris. -Missouri has a colored Sorosis. -It costs \$400 to go up in a balloon in

-London cabs killed five people in one -Pittsburg has 32 iron, 9 steel and 2

-Fatal kerosene explosions are shockingly many. Denver has five shade trees to every

-A large Swedish emigration to America is anticipated.

By the laws of Iowa no quails can be shot before 1872. the eyes of the youth who had volunteera lows Dutchman has started a cd the wager, but it did not, and he was wooden shoe factory.

-La belle France! Like ail belles, her hopsalie in her Thiera. -Knoxville farmers poke up the slow

oxen with old bayonets. -Rice birds are now busily engaged in went on briskly after this, the young felgetting shot down South.

-A whole suit of paper clothing costs only 25 ceuts in Japan.

-Four seed cucumbers was a clergy--Denver has a fish with a head like a

money know."

were near the middle age, and two of them, whose garb indicated that they were sporting characters, had that blase look which juvenile "gents" often assume, In a few minutes more the had staked his last sovereign and lost it. as if it were something to be pround of, while those with whom it is the natural as if it were something to be pround of, and staked his last sovereign and lost it. While those with whom it is the natural and settled expression, are as often at considerable pains to get rid of it. The ed each compartment of his pocketbook; with the exception of his railway ticket the natural sequel was to go to bed, and there was nothing to be found. Seeing he lay totally oblivious of the dinner third seemed to be a gentleman farmer, though it was soon made apparent that his only claim to be so considered lay in that he was cleaned out, the confederate party at the laird's. who sat opposite offered to accommodate The sky was dull and cloudy, and occa-sionally smart spurts of rain came down,

versation on the subject of current politics, but it would not do, and for a full Thus reimbursed, the foolish lad must stopped at a station for a minute or so, had no occasion to practice the customary to take in water, as I understood, for the wiles with which the simpletons are

mistaken.

"Dinna be sae daft, laddie," said the Scotchman, arresting the young feilow's arm as he was drawing forth his purse, yell only lose your siller."

"And what's that to record not now be possible."

"One next down train, since it would be it an organ, a piano, a violin, a guitar. A no use going on without money. We lost in maccordeon, or even a jew's harp. A lim when the train stopped, and we lost limited the property of the stopped of of lad who had left us, in victimizing him creations, charades, Shakespearean readto the extent they had. "My dear sir," ing, historical games, invite to a high and said the chief performer, speaking with profitable amusement. We shall be glad an unction that was quite edifying, "you to receive from our readers descriptions of may depend upon it, this morning's work is the very best thing that ha happened to the young man. It will do him more give them from time to time in our colgood than anything else, and it will be umns. "I ne'er allow ony mon to put a fist'n my face," he said; "gin ye do that again ye'll be the waur o' it." Then he looked round, with a touch of the wha-daur-

were good enough to off r him, he would have saved his money and his watch, and The bully sat cowed, muttering savage might now be enjoying his holiday, inly to himself, as if intending to renew the assault. Perhaps he might have done so had he not been called to order by the man who held the cards. "Be quiet, of a friend. Will you take a cigar?" The proffered courtesy was declined, David," said that worthy; "what's the profiered courtesy was declined, good of making a disturbance." And the canny north-country man evidently David was quiet, shifting himself into a not relisting the interchanges of civilities corner, and closing his eyes as if for a with a professor who inculcated morality by the rule of thumb.

Ausent Minded.

The following story is told of the abstill eager to try his fortune. The Scotchman did not again interfere, but allowed sent-mindedness of a clergyman of the the stupid fellow to have his way. He church of Scotland: He married rather late in life, and the marriage tour was on the continent. At one of the halting was clever enough, as he imagined, to win the first bet, and of course had no objection to venture a second. The game places, Mrs. — retired to the hymenal bower in advance of her lord, who sat for low winning occasionally, but oftener lossing, and growing hot and flushed under the anxiety excitement of the sport.

Before half an hour had elegated the sport. Before half an hour had elapsed it became room. He was, of course, shown to the evident it was anything but sport to him; room to which his wife had already reman's fee for marrying a couple in Iowa the few sovereigns in his purse had vanished, and he had changed a twenty-pound rimony and what it involved, and recat, body like a lizard, short legs and fins note with his adversary, and that sum was coiling from the doorway in horror, turncat, body like a lizard, short legs and fins.

—Only 204 of the 302 Congregational churches in Massachusetts have resident pactors.

—Tea-rose, spricot, nile green, and china pink are the favorite colors in light evening silks.

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—Tea-rose, spricot, nile green, and that sum was coiling from the doorway in horror, turned ed upon the waiter with angry uppraiding to sleep, was fully cognizant of all that could day morning he was dressing in his bed-was d

in the hope that he would again interfere to stop the plundering of the poor victim, but it was to no purpose; that redoubtable hampion was plainly offended at the rejection of his advice, and would not interfere again. I thought I would venture the lade hint myself of the laird of the parish. .The minister bedroom, she found the worthy man placid-ly enjoying his first sleep. Having un-dressed, it seems that, in his absence of mind, he had taken it for granted that

Amusements for Winter Evenings.

sionally smart spurts of rain came down, veiling the distant landscape from view. A few commonplace remarks were exchanged relative to the weather, and a feeble attempt was made to get up a construction on the subject of current resistance. sic. This evening entertainment may combine instruction with reaction, physitics, but it would not do, and for a full hour we rode on in silence, save for the needs insist on renewing the game, "to cal exercise with intellectual activity, noise of the rushing train, and a long-drawn yawn or two admirably given by the farmer-looking gentleman. Then we stopped at a station for a minute or so, had no occasion to practice the customary younger members of their family are suits. to take in water, as I understood, for the next run, which would be of near two hours' continuance. We had scarcely got and impatient, and seemed, as no doubt the enjoyment, presiding over and directing the many are suite water. the steam fairly up again when one of the sporting gentlemen draw a pack of cards from his breast pocket, and proposed that we should break the dismal moneral fairly up again when one of the was, quite unable to repress or control in the sporting gentlemen draw a pack of cards from his breast pocket, and proposed that we should break the dismal moneral fairly up again when one of the was, quite unable to repress or control in the was really a increase of family happiness and directing it, there is no telling how vast will be the increase of family happiness and directing it, there is no telling how vast will be the pittful sight to witness, as he staked one pittful sight to witness. of that we should break the dismal monotony of the journey and keep ourselves perspiration trickled in streams down his awake by a friendly game. Suspecting face. The sixteen sovereigns disappeared will keep his sons and daughters within his object, I paid no attention to the prosooner had the clever manipulator of the cards received the last, than he deliberated by restored the cards to the pack, deposition of their education, leave them to seek in lounging places, in theatres, circuses, taved them in his coatpocket, took out his erns, and stores the recreation they restored the cards to the pack, deposition of the cards to the pack, deposition of the recreation they restored the cards to the pack, deposition of the cards to the pack, deposition of the recreation they restored the cards to the pack, deposition of the cards to the pack, deposition of the recreation of the cards to the pack, deposition of the cards to the pack and the cards to the pack and the cards to the pack are the cards to the cards to the pack are the card cigar case, lighted a cigar, and coolly quire. A very good camera may be obsettled down to the enjoyment of its fragrance. sharping. This language only provoked a torrent of abuse, mingled with jeers and taunts, and hints of violence, which, increasing his nervous agitation, silenced him effectually. A species of card-table language only provoked a torrent of abuse, mingled with jeers and taunts, and hints of violence, which, increasing his nervous agitation, silenced him effectually. A species of card-table language only provoked a torrent of abuse, mingled with jeers and knowing the mortification he must glasses may be purchased with the camber of the silly lad, and who the silly lad, and the skill of the father or mother language. him effectually. A species of card-table was then extemporized by means of a railway rug, stretched from knee to knee, and it was proposed to cut for partners at whist. But as no one responded to this appeal, the gentleman forbore to press it, and selecting three cards from the pack, began to show us what he termed an amusing trick by way of pastime. Of the money but that the watch was not more to present from his mother, now dead, and that the valued it far beyond the worth, girl or boy may thus furnish inexhausting the cards one was a knave or Jack, and the track consisted in shuffling the the three cards one was a knave or Jack, and the track consisted in shuffling the three with their faces upwards so that the position of the knave was visible to the spectator, then turning their faces downwards, and challenging the spectator to select the knave from the three. Nothselect the knave from the three with their faces downwards, and challenging the spectator to select the knave from the three was visible to the sum he had received for it.

"Well," said the man who had advanced the watch again if you choose. Send any friend again if you choose. Send any friend at the stores for nominal sums. It is well to vary the exercises by a frolic at "blind and I will return the watch and chain;" or hunt the slippor" or in the slippor o the cards were shuffled so little and so est come yourself, which watch and chain; and I will return the watch and chain; man's buff," or hunt the slipper," or slowly that it was hardly possible to lose and I will return the watch and chain; and I will return the watch and I to a sovereign against any one's drawing the picture card, try it who would. At the same time he turned to look out at the window, and while his head was turned, his confederate, who sat opposit, lifted the cards, faced them a moment, and dropped them again.

Whether he ever did recover it I cannot thimble or other small object is placed in sight, but where he will be kast likely to look for it. When he returns some one at the pint or or organ plays soft or loud as the proposit, lifted the cards, faced them a moment, and dropped them again.

Whether he ever did recover it I cannot thimble or other small object is placed in quently show the same peculiarity. M. Despine, late inspector of the mineral was the placed of the pint or or organ plays soft or loud as the proposit, lifted some against his ever having done the cards, faced them a moment, and dropped them again.

There is no more elevating or refining poor lad drew his portuanteau from beneath the seat, and announced rather of the place of the pain of the place of the sight, but where he will be kast likely to look for it. When he returns some one at the place of dropped them again.

"I'll bet you a sovereign I draw the knave," said the young lad eagerly, doubtless thinking that he could not now be less thinking that he could not now be

> interesting games, such as may be played STRANGE ADVENTURE.—The sailing ship Hansa, belonging to the North German North Polar Expedition, was crushed by the ice on October 19th, 1869, on east coast of Greenland, in 71 degrees north latitude. The news of this disaster was first received in Bremen, by telegraph on Sept. 1st, the crew, thirteen in numbor, having arrived at Copenhagen by the ship Constance. The expedition, composed of the steamer Germania, Capt, Koldeway, and the sailing ship Hansa, Captain Hageman, sailed from Bremerhaven in June, 1869. On September 6th. 1869, the Hansa was caught in the ice. She was abandoned by the crew, who, in their boat, took refuge on an ice Island,

twenty-eight miles in circumference. The

Constance.

visit the Eastern States, bringing much is also essential. information which he has gathered from the Indians of the Plains. He hopes to make Indian affairs better understood in

Stories of Abernethy.

The story of Dr. Abernethy's marriage proposal is a good illustration of his pe-culiar character:—He wrote off-hand to a the waistcoat difficulty insurmountable. lady a note of proposal, saying that he She was at a loss to explain the pheno- was too busy to attend in person, but he terfere again. I thought I would venture to give the lad a hint myself.

"Young man," I kaid "you are paying dearly for that anusement; let me advise you to stop before you lose all."

To my surprise the sharper, in the most civilmanner, endorsed my advice. "Yes," he said, blandly, "the luck runs against you; suppose we shut up. You'll want you; suppose we shut up. You'll want you; suppose we shut up. You'll want you's proper for travelling expenses. You under invitation to dine at the mansion in the waistcoat difficulty insurmountable. She was to busy to attend in person, but he was too busy to attend in person, but he would give her a fortuight for consideration. Astley Cooper, I think, lectured as wis usual the day he was married. We have nonly heard one opinion from all persons who have had any intimacy with Abery you; suppose we shut up. You'll want you's suppose we shut up. You'll want y for travelling expenses, you under invitation to dine at the mansion In occasional encounters his patients sometimes had decidedly the best of it. other some ten years older, and evidently a son of canny Scotland. The bell had rung, and the train was just ready to start-when three other persons, whom I had noticed loitering on the platform, jumped hastily in and took their seats. All three and I don't want anybody's advice; when the person and decidedly the best of it.

'No, no," shouted the other; "I'm not going to be humbugged. I've lost near going to be humbugged. I've lost near ing his parishioners, and when he came a bad pain in his shoulders. Abernethy brusquely said, "Well, I know nothing about already dressed and waiting. He at office went up stairs to make his toilet, with should," was the sharp retort; "but if strict injunctions from the good lady to I do want it I'll ask for it."

It was plainly of no use to interfere again.

In a few minutes more the infatuated lad had staked his last sovereign and lost it. who went to consult him found him ex-tremely uncourteous. "I had heard of your rudeness before I came, sir, but I did provides a fire bell. not expect this?" When Abernethy awheat this fall the shall I do with this?" "Anything you like; put it in the fire if you please."

The Texas fa wheat this fall the shall I do with this?" "Anything you close of the war.

—A good little lovely blonde tress fee on the table, throw the prescription into the fire, and hastily left the room. Abernethy followed her into the hall, pressing her to take back her fee, or let him give her another prescription; but the lady was inexorable, and left the house. Abernethy's eccentricities are partly to be explained by the fact that he was a great humorist. Beyond this, he had a very fidgetty organization, probably to be explained by some structural flow in the heart, to which eventually his death was to be referred. His brethern

—Pearl and flesh-colore

always speak well of Abernethy.

Sir Charles Bell wrote:—I think Abernethy has taken a kind of hankering kindness to me. Yesterday he called, and I chased him from chair to stool round the room, in the way of argument. To-day I dined with him. I have been entreating him to go to a dance with me tomorrow. 'No,' says he, 'they make such
a quiz of me.'

I took my first ride with

A London publisher has off

injured finger, without saying a word. In of packets between that city and New Orsilence Abernethy dressed the wound, leans. when instantly and silently the lady put the usual fee on the table and retired. In a few days she called again, and offered her linger for inspection. "Better," asked the surgeon. "Better," answered the lady, speaking to him for the first time. Not another word followed during the rest of the interview. Three or four similar visits were made, at the last, of which the patient held out her finger, free from bandages and perfectly healed. "Well?"

was Abernethy's monosyllabric inquiry.

"Well," was the lady's equally brief answer. "Upon my soul, madam," exclaimed the delighted surgeon, "you are the most rational wman Tever most with."

Seeing Without Eyes.

It is fully established that somnambulists go wherever they please, without hesmerely with the tips of the fingers, which she passed rapidly over the page that she wished to read. At other times we have seen her select from a parcel of more than thirty letters the one which she was required to pick out; also, write several letters, and correct, on reading them over again, always with her finger ends, the mistakes she had made copy one letter word for word, reading it with her left nine. elbow, while she wrote with her right hand. During these preceedings a thick pasteboard completely intercepted any visual ray that might have reached her eyes. The same phenonomenon was manifested at the soles of her feet, on the epigastrium, and other parts of the body. the mere touch." Persons who have Wis., march. There was a little girl in by the mere touch." become blind have also been known acquire the same power, and Harriet Martineau tells of an old lady blind from her tineau tells of an old lady blind from her west. In Lawrence, Kansas, six hundred baildings have been erected since the tell baildings have been erected since the become blind have also been known to the case. birth, and yet saw in her sleep, and in her waking state described the color of the beginning of the year, and of these the clothing of individuals correctly. In these cases, no doubt, perception is as usual, in the brain, but either all the nerves of the surface have the power of conveying the impressions of light to that organ, or some special parts of the body, as the ends of the fingers, the occiput, or the epigastrium, assume the office of the eyes.

FEEDING POULTRY.—The habit of giving much food in a short space of time to poultry is a very bad one. If you notice their habits you will perceive that the process of picking up their food under ordinary, or what we may call the natural conditions to the river below Peoria, and have decided that the next look condition, is a very slow one. Grain by ing. grain does the meal get taken, and with crew spent two hundred days on this Is- the aggregate no small amount of saud, crew spent two hundred days on this Island, living part of the time in a house built of coal, and part of the time in a small boat. During these twenty-eight weeks the island was driven eight hundred miles south, and diminished in size until it was only two hundred yards in circumference. The grew then took to the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion greatly. But in the "hen-wife's" mode of deviation and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the "hen-wife's" mode of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the "hen-wife's" mode of down and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the "hen-wife's" mode of down and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the "hen-wife's" mode of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate no small amount of saud, small pebbles, and the like all of which, passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the birds are allowed to "peguntil it was only two hundred yards in the aggregate has a passing into the crop nasists digostion down and the circumference. The crew then took to too rapidly, and the process of assimilation the boat, and on June 13th, 1870, landed is slow, painful and incomplete. No wondat the settlement of Fredericksthal, and, er that so many cases of choked crops are then proceeded to Copenhagen in the met with under this treatment be obviated by amateur breeders where a arm run through the stirrup of the sadlittle precaution taken into so simple a dle. -Gov. McCook, of Colorado, is soon to thing as feeding. Regularity in feeding

-A good citizen of Middletown, Conn. who was annoyed at seeing men at work pendage about half an inch in length, make Indian affairs better understood in who was annuyed at scale of the east, and to contribute to a speedy with their teams near church on Sunday, which is used with deadly effect. The potting the east, and to contribute to a speedy with their teams near church on Sunday, which is used with deadly effect. The potting the east, and to contribute to a justice to enter a complaint, or found him mending his boots. ann found him mending his boots.

RREVITIES.

-Book-keepers and chickens have to scratch for a living.

—The tobacco chewer is like a goose in a dutch oven-always on the spit. -How to build a house for nothing

-Somebody says that women make ve-

ry good street sweepers, when they are trained to it.

-The sting of a bee carries conviction with it—it makes him a bec-liever at

once. once.

—" Will you take sumding?" said a
German teetotaller to a friend while

standing near a tavern.
"I don't care if I do," was the reply.

"Well, den, let us take a valk." -Twenty-fivs, persons met their death by their devotion to base ball during the

present ceason. -Two fire companies at Canton, Ill, have voted to disband unless the city -The Texas farmers are sowing more

wheat this fall than at any time since the —A good little Indiana girl sold her lovely blonde tresses to pay for her sister's

--An Englishman killed another at Brooklyn the other day by nudging him while at a game of foot ball.

-Suicide is so common at Chicago that a public stomach pumpery, open day and night, is talked of.

-English Free Masons have contributad \$350,000 to the families of killed and

Pearl and flesh-colored gloves, six buttoned, are the thing for full dress, white being reserved for brides.

-There was a flurry of snow all over the country on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of last week. -A ten cent, dog with a fifty dollar

embroidered cover is an essential outfit -A London publisher has offered \$50,-900 for the exclusive right for ten years, of publishing the revised version of the

The business men of Portland are making arrangements to establish a line

—The most accomplished shop-lifter and pickpocket of Omaha, Nebraska, is a girl who has not yet attained her thirteenth year.

-The citizens of Bath, Maine, still retain the old custom of having the city bells rung at sunrise and sunset regard-less of the clock. -How is it that the bridal dresses are

still imported expressly from Paris? The Prussians must be extremely courteous after all. -The presence of women distributing

votes in two of the wards, was one of the novel features of the late election in Bos--A farmer near Waterloo, Iowa, sent his boy into the house to build a fire for cooking dinner. The boy did it, as is at

tested by the ashes where the house once stood. -An Ontario young lady has recover-ed 8500 damages from her stepfather, for

-Iowa has planted 15,000,000 trees within the lest three years, and eepects not many years hence to be able to shade as many millions of population.

-A dog having the proclivities of a cat is now to be seen at Caseyville, Ill. The paws and feet are of the feline character while the rest of the body is wholly ca--The Mayor of an interior Texas city.

instead of issuing a proclamation against the dogs, goes through the streets with a double-barrel shot gun, and shoots them. -Two boys of tender age recently fought a duel and wounded each other se-

-The Cossacks, heretofore an irregular body of Russia light horse, have been transformed into regular troops by an imperial decree, much to their dissatisfac-

tion. They number sixty thousand, all hardy fellows.

-A Nashville paper rhapsodizes over a marvelous mule. It is nineteen shd a half hands high, well proportioned, and is only two years old. When it gets its full growth, it will be, according to meas-

urement, 22 hands high. -Horse stealing has been brought to a science in Texas. At San Antonio the other day a saddle was stolen from a horse while the owner and sheriff were stand-Many ing looking at it, and at another time a other diseases which affect chickens might horse was stolen while the owner had his

> -A new species of snake of a milk white color, was lately discovered in west-ern Virginia. The tall has a horny apwhich is used with deadly effect. The bo-